N. S. COURT'S DECISION VICTORY FOR STEEL CO.

Receiver for Coal Co. Threatened

Judge Longley Says Coal Co. Broke Contract Orders Referee to Assess Damages—Will Appeal

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 16 .- Judge Longley's long-expected decision in the celebrated Coal-Steel case was made public this evening, having been transmitted to prothenotary at Sydney. The tory for the Steel Company, upholding the contention of that company, finding that the Coal Company committed a breach of contract in not supplying coal suitable for operating an iron and steel plant in sufficient quantities to sulfill the requirements of the contract. Judge Longley decides that the action of the Steel Company in refusing to take in large quantities unsuitable ccal furnished by the Coal Company between August and November was justifiable and did not constitute to the Steel Co. for all loss and dam a breach. He holds that the contract ege which result from this breach. is still in force and orders specific performance of its terms. He recomnends the appointment of a referee to determine damages sustained by the Steel Company by reason of failure of the Coal Company to supply sufficient coal to operate the plant during August. September and October, and additional cost thereof; also the cost of coal above contract price since November 1st, and damages suffered by temporary suspension of plant. He orders the issue of a decree compelling specan be emorced in the event of the Coal Company attempting to evade | months to operate their works, and the

This in short is the substance of the decision, which marks the climax of opened in Sydney in July. The trial of this celebrated case lasted sixteen days. Ninety witnesses, including many experts from Great Britain and the United States, were examined.

A great array of eminent counsel engaged and the cost of trial, one of the most expensive in the history of Canadian courts was not less than a

held pending efforts to bring about set-The latest proposition submitted

to presidents of the respective companies by the governor general is that the whole matter in dispute should be referred for arbitration and adjustment to some capable and impartial tribunal.

Following up this suggestion his excellency has suggested the names of E. S. Clouston, general manager Bank of Montreal, and Byron E. Walker, president of Canadian Bank of herce, as persons to whom the matter might be referred for adjudication. It is further understood that this view has not found favor with either of the parties involved, and it is altogether unlikely that any action will be

A Lengthy Review

Judge Longley's decision which a nounts to fourteen thousand words, gives clear and succinct review of parts from date of organization of steel comrany in 1899 to date of rupture in November, 1906. He finds that the new contract of October 20, 1903, in its terms NEW WATCHWORD FOR makes it clear that coal for operating of iron and steel plant is the basis of bargain and that this was the spirit breathing through contract which gave efficacy to transaction. He found that the coal company was in default in deliveries and that rejected coal was excessive in sulphur and ash and entire-

ly unfit for metallurgical purposes. It was established No. 6 was on Phalen seam and its coal was commer-cial coal, but that coal tendered be-before the school authorities throughcial coal, but that coal tendered between Nov. 1st and 9th was not rea- out the empire, and of establish sonably free from stone and shale regular and defined courses of inwithin the meaning of the contract. struction on the German colonies in all In rejecting the coal the Steel Com- the public schools. pany did not intend to terminate the

the coal Company that bald words of the contract must govern, but interpreted contract in broad spirit to give in words of Bowen, C. J., efficacy to transaction applying dectrine of Engtransaction applying doctrine of Eng- The suggestion also is made to the lish cases to third section of contract various federal governments that they be held provisions of this contract do should devote considerable sums of not imply specific limitation but leave money for the establishment of travelcomplete range of choice. Here is a ling scholarships to German colonies, contract to supply coal for particular and that these scholarships should be purposes, namely, operating a steel especially available for school teachers plant. It must be freshly mined and university professors. run of mine. It must be reasonably Such endowments already exist for free from stone and shale and it must persons wishing to prosecute research be from the Phelan seam, but it must in Rome and Athens, and for modern also be fit for steel making. "You men it is contended that the study of must give me coal to operate my steel colonial affairs is equally necessary, if aid ennounced that he was dead. Woworks, and you must give it from cer- the coming generation is to be instructtain seam, and prepared in a certain ed regarding the importance of colonial way, but it must be coal for making expansion. steel. Whenever you can get such coal out of Phelan seam it must be furnished me. If some coal in Phelan seam will make steel and some will not, then, as our contract is for coal to operate our works, you must furnish chose his relatives with the greatest from Phelan seam coal which will discretion. His mother was an artist,

operate my works." on which you will fulfil Bowen's su- traordinary susceptibility to musical preme definition, that object, of sounds, and he delights to tell how if they have been stored in a dry place course, is "to give efficacy to transac- when he was a tot of three or four his six or seven weeks before they are tion and prevent such failure of con-sideration as cannot have been within the house and set them striking, mak-

ontemplation of the parties." pany, said to your correspondent to- voice. To this early training he attrinight that he was instructed to ap- butes much of his remarkable memory signature peal at once. "When the judge finds and faultless ear.

out vital words in clause of contract FATAL EXPLOSION ON which he quotes as foundation of his udgment, namely in reference to the supply of coal that it shall be "upon erms and conditions hereinafter specifled,"there can be no question of appeal Judge Longley reviewed a number of English cases which bear more or less directly on the point at issue, although he held that the case rests in the end ipon a large principle of interpretation of contracts. He then concluded with the following application of the law to the point at issue:

The Application of Law.

"I think as a matter of law that the contract of October 20th on its face, is a contract to supply coal to the Steel Company for the purpose of operating the iron and steel plant. I do not have to read into it any implication. I have only to make the necessary and inevitable deduction that the coat to operate with which such a plant can be operated for the object and purpose of the coal contracted for is expressly stated and 9th the Coal Co. furnished large quantities of coal not reasonably free from stone and shale and incapable of operating the iron and steel plant, and while they were mining plenty of fit for such a purpose coal to furnish a sufficient failed quantity

breach of contract and are responsible think the Steel Co. was justified in refusing to take in large quantities o unsuitable coal furnished by the Coal Co. between November 1st and November 9th, and that such refusal did rot constitute a breach of the contract and I think the contract is in full

As to the fallure to supply sufficient coal during August, September and October, I think a referee should be appointed who should ascertain how much coal it was necessary for the Steel Co. to purchase in these three difference betweeen such cost and con

"(2) The referee should also inquire the first stage of the legal battle which into the cost of the coal obtained by the Steel Co. since November 1st over and above the contract -price, \$1.24, and all sums so paid in excess of \$1.24 should be repaid by the Coal Co. to the

"(3)-In November, in consequence of liver to the Steel Co. sufficient coal temporary suspension of work.

"I think the contract of October 20th, 1903, is still in operation, and in my Tests recently conducted at Indian judgment the best, indeed the only true | Head impressed the chief of ordnance remedy in this case is the issuing of a decree requiring the Coal Co. to perform the terms of agreement.

"I am not unaware of the difficulties such a course might possibly involve, but I think the court has ample power to enforce such a decree by the shot would completely wreck any of appointment of a receiver if any at- our battleships. It was decided that tempt was made to evade the perform- the United States must adopt the use.

"To award the damages for a period contract is to be in force, it seems eo nation using this powerful means me an undesirable remedy, from every wreckage in warfare.

point of view. "I therefore direct that after the dam ages sustained up to the date of reference are determined by the referee, an periments conducted by his bureau order pass, requiring the Coal Co. to with the Japanese "shimose." pay such damages and, therefore, to the tests at Indian Head, however, specifically carry out the terms of the sections of armor plate of varying

thereof."

the government of the various federated states with the object of bring

Authorative textbooks for school use have already been compiled, and these are recommended for general use. It

CLOCKS AND MUSIC

Camille Saint-Saens, the French composer, boasts that, like Mozart, he his aunt an accomplished musician. "I cannot see any other interpretation The child showed very early an exing him tell her the difference in the Mr. Lovitt, counsel for the Coal Com- vibrations and imitate them with his

JAPANESE WARSHIP

Were Working With Loaded Shell

When it Burst-Forty Persons Were Killed or Injured - Details 1

TOKIO, Sept. 17 .- Forty of the crew were killed and injured on board the osion of a twelve-inch shell within the shield, after target practice near Kure, at 4 p. m. on September 9. The in the contract. Between November 1st | Kashima under the command of Captain Koizumi reached Kure at 6 p. m. where the wounded were placed in the hospital. The fatalities included a lieutenant, two cadets and one staff officer. The exact details regarding the effects of the explosion are lacking, but it was terrific and the ship is badly damaged. The explosion followed an attempt to remove an unexploded shell from the gun. A majority of the bystanders were fearfully mutilated.

"Shimose" Shell Will, it is Said, Destroy Almost Any Kind of Metal

WASHINGTON, D. C., sept. 16 .- Officials of the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, have been directed by the Secretary of the Navy to make a special study of the high explosives

action. the failure of the Coal Company to de- that high explosives are as important question of the joint stock timber comto naval warfare and go as far to pany, the importation of salt by Jap-Judge Longley's decision was ready several weeks ago, but filing was with suitable for the operation of its works, ward deciding a battle as heavy guns, anese in defiance of China's ancient which the Steel Co. sustained by this other nation, the Bureau of Ord nance is taking their work as a basis of carrying out their experiments.

that even the heavy armor of our battleships was no protection against the Japanese "shimose." Shells of this high explosive fired at thick armor plate completely annihiliated it and demonstrated that one well directed of some similar material to the "shimose" or that our navy would be at so long as the term during which this a distinct disadvantage with any other

Read Admiral Newton Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, does not wish to comment on the recent ex-Before contract acording to the true tenor thickness were ordered sent to the proving ground. There was little left of them when the "shimose" shells had finished their work.

The Navy Department has adopted a new high explosive for use as a bursting charge for armor piercing shell. The basis is picrate of ammonia. This is one of the developments in the test conducted under the Special Ordnance Board, which has been giving BERLIN. Sept. 16.-The Colonial its attention during the past two years Department here is corresponding with to powders, projectiles, fuses and other ordnance material.

FAREWELL, SAYS PASTOR AND DIES

BERLIN, Sept. 16 .- A tragic incident occurred at the Evangelical Holy Cross Church today, and it was followed by a panic, during which thirty fainting women had to be carried to the street. The Rev. Albrecht Stage, seventy-eight years old, who had served the congregation for more than half a century, had preached his farewell sermon in the presence of many dignataries of State, the Church and representatives of royalty. He reached his climax in the last sentence of the oration and his hearers were in tears

when he said "Amen!" With a farewell gesture the aged minister was about to leave the pulpit, when he fell to the floor of the church. A trustee who rushed to his pastor's men became hysterical and a general panic ensued. After the congregation had been dismissed without further ceremony a physician gave his opinion to the effect that the pastor had died from heart disease. For hours the

church could not be cleared. The paster was a favorite of the Empress, and was chosen by her to promote several benevolent societies in which she is interested.

Candles burn better and more slowly

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Aiways Bough

CHINESE REGARD **AMERICA AS FRIEND**

Look to United States to Pre- The Mauritania Having Her vent Encroachments by

Proposal to Remit Part of Indemnity Effaces Resentment Felt Over Ex-

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- The Chinese are only friend among the nations who can the threatened territorial aggressions of Japan and European Powers, according to the statements contained in letters which have been received here from an exceptionally well informed Japanese battleship Kashima by the American who has been travelling in a wide acquaintance with Chinese offi-

> President Roosevelt's proposal to remit part of the indemnity appears to have effaced the resentment caused by the exclusion policy, and the preparations made by Chinese mercantile guilds of Shanghai, which a year ago Secretary Taft appears significant of the changed trend of Chinese feeling toward the United States. One letter

"The Franco-Japanese entente is regarded with much suspicion by the Chinese, who consider that France and HIGH EXPLOSIVE England are now mutually acquiescent as regards the Japanese policy-distinctly an aggressive one—in Man-churia. Should Russia sign a similar agreement with Japan (the Russostrengthening her position, China will an armament of twelve 6 inch guns. have to turn to America for assist-

ance should such be needed." The foregoing remarks throw light upon the growing hostility of China toward Japan, which cables from Tokio say is exciting attention from the Japanese government. Writing from Mukden the traveller says:-"Hsu-Shih-Chang and Tong Shae Yi (the Viceroy and the Yale graduate who is used by the Japanese in the Russian- chief lieutenant of Yaun-Shi-Kai and Japanese war and report to the de- Governor of Mukden), hold daily conpartment. The tremendous damage ferences in the viceregal yamen with done by "shimose" has prompted this Hagiwara, the Lord Cromer desirant of Manchuria. There are many af-It is realized by ordnance officers fairs that remain to be settled; the

> are playing with the Japanese the same of the accused Pittsburger. game the latter attempted with the the order of the day, with soft words and set speeches about the great defender with the representative of the friendliness between the two powers, people. their common development and kindred interests. The 'wonderful people' (Japanese) are so intensely vain that such tactics may serve to whet their appetite in substituting notoriety and printed glory for more tangible evidences of this community of interests which is so much mouthed by the wily Chinese. The next few months will

tell." "The revolutionary feeling continues in spite of the efforts of many to poohpooh it," declares a letter written in Pekin. "The assassination of the Governor of Anhui threw a little light on the situation. The Chinese high officials are badly frightened. When Hsu-Shih-Chang left for Moukden to be viseroy he had the whole station surrounded by troops lest a bomb should

be thrown. "That an expectant taotal who was head of a police school should prove to be a revolutionist and engage in a plot of assassination proves the high character of the revolutionary leaders. When the news of the murder reached Pekin some of the young Chinese with foreign education did not hesitate to express to their foreign acquaintances their pleasure in the result. Some of the officials in Central China have be come really panicstricken and there is a dispositon to hold the new schools

more or less responsible. "But in spite of all this the Dowager Empress holds firmly to her programme of reform. A few days ago the revised regulations for the reorganization of the provinces were approved by imperial rescript and published. They make the viceroys responsible for the execution of the imperial policy in their viceroyalties and reduce the powers of the governors, except where there is no

viceroy over them. "The provincial treasurer, instead of being a vice governor and associate to the governor, is limited in his author ity to fiscal matters, and the judiciary with the provincial judge at its head is separated from the executive and brought into direct connection with the Hish Court of Justice at Pekin.

"Lower courts of justice are established in all the provincial sub-divisions independent of the local magistrates. This is really the most important reform. The beginnings of representative government are seen in the establishment of two councils-one deliberative and the other executive-in every department, district and prefecture. How the members will be chosen is yet to be decided, but probably along the lines adopted by Yuan-Shih-Kai at Tien-Tsin, where householders of certain property qualifications are allowed

the suffrage. Judge (in the 'aw courts during livorce case, to the husband)-"Well what is it you wish?" Husband-"A divorce."

Judge (to the wife)-"And you?" Wife-"A divorce." Judge-"But when you came in you agree on any one point."

ANOTHER CUNARDER ON HER TRIAL TRIP

First Tests Today

Is a Sister Ship to the Lucitania-Thousands of Persons Watch Her Leaving the Tyne.

SHIELDS, Eng., Sept. 17 .- The Cunard Line Steamer Mauritania, siste ship of the Lusitania, and the largest ship ever built on the Tyne side, left again turning toward America as their her moorings in the river Tyne this morning and started on her preliminary sea trials, which will last three be expected to take their side against days. Immense local interest was manifested in the new liner's departure. All the available space overlooking the Tyne from Wall's End to the Mouth of the Stream, was occupied by spectators, while many thousands of persons accompanied the monster steamship down the river on board Manchuria and Northern China. The excursion boats, yachts and tugs, and writer has lived some years in the gave her hearty cheers as she passed country, speaks the language and has out clear of the Tyne and into the

The present trip of the Mauritania is what is known as the '"builder's trial," and will be carried out between Flambelclough Head and the Aberdeenshire Coast, the Mauritania anchoring each night some miles off the Type ofter the completion of her daily were actively promoting the boycott, to runs. The principal measurements of give an enthusiastic reception to the Mauritania are:—Length, 790 feet; the Mauritania are:-Length, 790 feet; breadth, 88 feet; depth, (moulded) 60 feet; gross tonnage, 33,200; displacetonnage, 45,000 tons; draught, 37 feet, 6 inches. Height of funnels, 155 fet; diameter of funnels, 34 feet; height of masts, 213 feet. The Mauritania is propelled by turbine engines of 70,000, indicated horsepower, driving four shafts, each of which is fitted with one three bladed propeller of Manganese bronze, complies with the British Admiralty requirements as since the writing of the letter quoted), an armed cruiser, and will be fitted for

HARRY THAW'S TRIAL MAY **BE IN DECEMBER**

His Counsel Will Ask an Earlier Hearing But Will Scarcely Get it.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17-When the criminal branch of the Supreme Court opens next month and the case of Harry K. Thaw, charged with the murquently claimed by the Japanese as der of Stanford White, is cancel, and spoils of war."
"Tong-Shao-Yi and Hsu apparently defendant will demand immediate trial

District Attorney Jerome will oppose

Mr. Littleton's methods in court are not of the suave Californian Delmas, whom he succeeds as senior counsel. He is flery when demanding what he coasiders a client's rights. Their coming together for the first time in this interest to the legal fraternity. It is agree on a date in December for the

Bragsen, former companion of the Prince of Monaco and Captain Johnson, former companion of Dr. Nansen took provisions for two weeks only and as no game can be found along the coast, it is feared that the three have perished in attempts to cross St. Charles Bay. Their sleds have been found near the landing.

its course, as commonly supposed.

CHANGE FOOD **And Lose That Uneasy Feeling**

A man who has always been a "skinny chap," although hardly ever-ill, reduced his irritability and nervous

By chance he had a taste of Grape "In a short time I found myself anweeks and am still gaining.

"I have never been very sick and am atisfied if my present improvement in

hlorodyne D.J. Collis Browne's COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM. and DYSENTERY.

CAMP ALDERSHOT IN FULL SWING NOW-SIR FREDERICK BORDEN A VISITOR--SOME CHANGES

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CAMP ALDERSHOT, Kentville, N. Wickwire, is as usual doing good work.

S., Sept. 14.—The militia camp for No- Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Mil-S., Sept. 14.—The militia camp for No-va Scotia is now in full swing and is itia came down from Canning on Frione of the must successful ever held day and inspected the camp. Col. Vihere. There are about 2,700 men under dal, inspector general, will be here on canvas, the regiments all being up to Wednesday and Thursday. strength. There are two brigades of nfantry, a cavalry regiment, army corps of guides.

good work. Among them is a new cav- giment in Halifax, will come up for alry squadron formed in Windsor. It two or three days under canvas, bringis under the command of Major Ryan, ing several of their bands. This regiwho was with "Gat" Howard in South | ment includes several good musical or-Africa, and who has both the King's ganizations. and Queen's medals.

The Highland regiments from Cape Breton are composed of a well built lot of man and receive much favorable been several entertainments, among comment. The pipers band is the most popular organization in camp. Col. Drury, C. B., A. D. C., is officer was present. There is to be a tattoo

changed somewhat from the usual. Major McInnes, D. S. O., a distinguished graduate of the R. M. C., Kingston, and who was in command of the fortifications at the defense of Kimberley, is chief staff officer. Major Carpenter, of camp grounds cover about 640 acres. the R. C. R., Halifax, is D. A. A. G.; Major Tremaine is intelligence officer; the camp this year is a new mess bun-Major Sircom, chief paymaster, Major Wickwire, senior army service corps quarters, about the centre of the camp.

the company of R. C. R.

The army service corps under Major

newspaper correspondents during the an immediate hearing of the case and war. Dinners and not concessions are on the question of date of trial there will result the first skirmish of Thaw's

BERLIN. Sept. 17-A telegram from Advent Bay via Hammerfest states that nothing has been heard from the William Bruce expedition which left the base of supply almost one month ago with the intention of returning on August 28.

Mr. Bruce with whom were Captain

SCISSORS AND LIGHTNING. Small articles of steel such as scis sors, cannot attract lightning out of

tells of the way he put on flesh and after the ceremony, as the wedding condition.

Nuts ford at the table of a friend and enjoyed the flavour so much that he began to have it every meal. He says: other person, the old feeling of discontent and uneasiness left me entirely, it became a pleasure to go about my work, whereas, before, for years, I had always had the feeling of being a little weary, but now I seem to have a surplus of energy for everything: my dress coat a well thumbed copy of the weight has increased 11 pounds in four

health continues. I shall not be. "The change that this food has made satisfactory that I am glad of the opportunity to tell you." Read "The Road said that neither of you could ever to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-

The men went into camp on Tues-day. The breakup will be on Saturday, service crops, field hospital corps and Sept. 21. The field day in tactical exercises will probably be on Friday The cavalry are doing particularly Details from the 63rd, a composite re-

The social side of camp life has been very pleasant so far, and promises well for the coming week. There have which was a sing-song and bonfire on Friday night, at which the Minister in command of the camp, His staff is on Tuesday evening, and a large at home on Wednesday. The site of this camp is rapidly be-

coming one of the best in Canada. The soil is sandy, well drained, and offering excellent facilities for the training of all branches of the service. The Among the improvements noted in galow, which has been built at headofficer and Capt. Doull is in charge of It is a very comfortable little building, well suited for the purpose, and fills a long-felt want.

DESPERATE SWIM FOR

Russian Refugees Jump Overboard at Sea to Escape Military Service

CARDIFF, Sept. 16-The steamer Ecaterina Couppa arrived at Cardiff vesterday morning with two young Russians on board, who had

been picked up at, 5 o'clock that morning in the sea off Start Point. Each of the rescued men floated in the water by the aid of a lifebelt, and they were both in a very exhausted state. None on board the Greek vessel could understand the men's language; and the rescuers naturally came to the conclusion that a wreck had occurred Dut on arrival at Cardiff interpreters case will prove of more than passing were found and it transpired that the men were stowaways, who had jumpbelieved that in the end both sides will ed from the Russian steamer Alicone, on a volage from Libau to Rotterdam.

They had sought this means of escaping Russian military service. They had been discovered on the Alicone. They were told that they would be taken to Rotterdam, and from there sent buck to Russia. The terrified fugitives preferred to risk their lives in the sea in the hope of being picked up the pier. The Jersey City police say by passing craft. They had been tossed about in the seas for some hours when rescued, and could not have survived

much longer. But in spite of all they went through for the sake of freedom they are not likely to find safety under the British flag. The intention of the local authorities, so far as could be determined yesterday, is to hand them over to the Russian consul.

A keen agitation in their behalf is likely to arise to prevent this step.

THE FIRST MOOSE SHOT IN CHARLOTTE COUNTY

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 17 .- The first moose of the season to be shot in Charlotte county fell before the rifle of George Maxwell, of St. George, Monday morning. The carcass was brought here on the Shore Line last evening and is now on sale at Irvin's market. It weighed 730 pounds dress-

THE RULING PASSION.

A celebrated musical critic was married in church some years ago, and procession marched down the aisle, the organist played the wedding march vesterday. "The emperor is not a great from "Lohengrin." When near the patron of theatres, which he visits door, the bridegroom stopped in the march and addressed the wondering

"I know I am committing a breach of etiquette as well as propriety in doing this, but I am not to blame. It is my mental organization which has become ineffably sensitive by reason of the critical nature of my duties." Then he drew from the pocket of his proved to be 'Hamlet,' but 'Othello,'

assembly thus:

the march, he went over to the organ- of translation are too great for the ist and said: "What offended my ear was the fact that in the seventeenth bar of the da- of a titled Japanese studying at the capo passage you flatted very badly, university, who, while walking in a in my life has been remarkable and so and in the andante movement you cemetery, meets his father's ghost and slurred putting his finger upon the passage,

"let us try that again." Once more the organ pealed forth, was omitted altogether."

that the great critic was listening to him, accomplished his duty with credit to himself and to the great satisfaction of the critic.-London Standard.

LOT OF BAGGAGE STOLEN FROM CUNARD PIER

Thieves Changed the Addresses, and It Was Claimed by Junk Dealers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-Thousands of dollars worth of baggage have been stolen in the last three months from the Cunard Line steamship pier No. 51. North River, the plan of the thieves being to change the owner's lyabels on the baggage and to substitute for them labels bearing the names of funk dealers. The local police have made three arrests which they declare

bear on the case. Jas. Ralston, of Jersey, storekeeper on the pier, is locked up here charged with the larceny of a bundle of wearing apparel valued at \$250. The Jersey City police have arrested Max Kahn and Isaac Schaeffer, proprietors of a have in their place goods taken from that they found these goods by the use of search warrants.

HAMLET IN JAPANESE WITH SOLILOOUY OUT

"To be or Not to be" Too Difficult of Translation Into Language of

Mikado.

LONDON, Sept. 16-The Japanese are beginning to introduce western ideas into the dramatic art of their country, and the fine national theatre which is to be built at Tokio will be constructed on the lines of European playhouses

in many respects. The report that Mikado has given a grant of \$500,000 for the construction of the national theatre is not credited, however, at the Japanese embassy in

"We have had no official news of such a grant, nor do we think it probable," one of the embassy staff said very rarely. "The new national theatre will be

fitted with electric light, I believe, and the scenic effects will be on the lines of western theatres. "Several Shakespeare plays have been presented in Japan recently, but they have ben arapted to represent Japanese life. The most popular has which I saw myself in Japan, did not score of "Lohengrin." Opening it at enjoy a great success. The difficulties

> plays to be properly appreciated. "Hamlet was described as the sor the appoggiatura. "Now," learns of his parent's murder. The famous soliloguy, 'To be or not to be proved too difficult to translate, and

> > THE STREET OF THE STREET IS NOT

United Kingd 906, shows that jured by accide of trains or th v vehicles. The table for the nu passengers in indeed, being kill any year since the total of fif ngers were attri s-viz, the Elli Grantl am, and Salisbur in train lost their lives by accidents fro indred and eight vants injured 1 949 injured w s were killed ar report shows tha in the number cidnts to railway s the opinion tha ease is largely nal activity in go quent high pressur

connection that while shows an increase of there is reason, the rep shunting milage, of wh can be kept was increa largely, and that it is in accidents are most ap higher proportion of however, be partly acc the railway companis' ance in reporting the s Mr. Harrington, the Commercial attache at his annual report that t and export trade of Jap amounted to \$430,045,950, over the sum for the (\$413,474,055) of \$16,571,895, 4 per cent. There was at a very great change in trade. The course of tra able to Japan. For the 1895 the exports exceede garded as facilitating t

ing the year. It is to b

and thought the custom no notice of "invisible in ports," the condition of specie in the country and of industries. This was of the latter half of the trade took place. The ver ed upon as an indicati industrial axpansion ar favorable balance of tra part to a great decline i which depressed th branch, the net result of trade as a whole was re couraging, Several compu total wealth of Japan ha to time been made. The and probably the most se

approximately \$11,555,000, Formosa. It is evident room for a large expan ese aggregate wealth, eve er approaches the concapita wealth of other when the natural res country are taken into it is very probable that ment and appreciation take place. The directors of the South-Western Railway accepted the tender of

ham, Jones and Railt Great George street, We the construction at South deepest open dock in the sive of the quays and ca dock will cover an are acres. The site chosen adapted for the purpose of trade, comprises the gre of the reclaimed land the Empress Dock and Graving Dock. Forming square, the water area will be 1,700 feet long, an width of 400 feet is sti outer walls will be prolo river Test somewhat beyo ent boundaries, and th quay space secured will for eight of the largest Alongside the existing quays in the Test-the much naval and military ing the war in South Afr already a depth of 32 feet of ordinary spring tides, designed will be capa dredged so as to give, a conditions, a depth of not

feet, increasing to 53 Inside the dock will be four vessels each about 8 and these can enter or l state of the tide. In respe inting dock at home or al like claim be sustained, ampton will, therefore, premacy among British ports in its provision for ressenger and cargo st form such an import in the mercantile marine berths at the quays to be river Test are to supply tion for four ships, varying from 500 to 700 feet, and t able addition may be coun the facilities that Southan future afford for ocean train

In the matter of marr deceased wife's sister, a case was that of the third Richard Gavell Edgeworth the famous Irish novelis wife he had married, as ledges in his memoirs, some creetly in his student days, tirely as a matter of choice