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AFTERWARDS ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

aused Two People to End at Winnipeg-Travels Sudden Death.

Sask., Oct. 29.-Stanley year-old boy, was murdnight by a Chinese e murderer afterwards mmit suicide by cutting will recover. wo Suicides. Oct. 29,-Despondency

icides here on Saturday first was Charles Ferguup a drunk by drinking Later in the evening emore read the details in per she ended her career iner.

und Dead. Oct. 29.—Thos. Miller, a. W. Peck & Co., of Mone best known co was found dead in bed

tars and Stripes. Oct. 29.-A sensation day by the decorations of rch for the harvest home The work was deputed family in the congregathe church assembled blaze of stars and stripes re of Roosevelt in the the worshippers. Many er the building, and some ere torn down. Later in

were replaced by union cket Scalping.

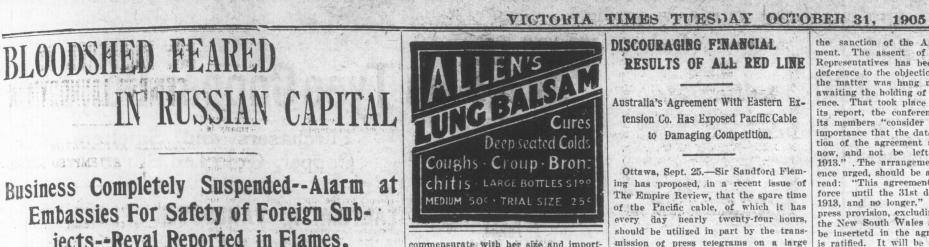
Oct. 29 .- Norman Ellis cted here on a charge of and fined \$30 and costs. eturn check of his farm

IEN MURDERED.

armer Who Afterwards fety in Vault of Bank.

Oct. 28 .- William Leduc. ged over domestic affeirs nd killed Magor Charles ther-in-law, in the Bank nd Hugh Jones, a brickd wounded two pedestrians est for many hours against ens, with whom he exof shots. Up to a late ad not been captured. ell armed. "He came in and without warning shot ashier of the bank as Hugh Jones, Cachier id another boy were in the ys escaped through a back mpted to grapple with as shot. Two men passed et, and Leduc, apparently hey might attempt to cap-t them. Their wounds are

crowd, armed, gathered at an attempt to capture the educ, within the vault, with uld allow no one to c the weapon. Leduc told



tains less than one-sixth of Great Bri-

tain's trade in wheat grown outside her

own boundaries, and less than a quarter

Britain and her colonies. When it is con-

ada and the Motherland is shorter than

Existing Conditions

sidered that the sea voyage between Can-

of the trade done in wheat between Great

Last year the crop, according to the

Statistical Year Book, was 69,029,266 bushels, and of this only 16,779,028 bush-St. Fetersburg, Oct. 28 .- 11,20 a. m .- | ployees of the Central Asiam railroad els were exported, 16,346,793 going to the A condition bordering upon panic pre- have struck. United Kingdom. Thus it will be seen that Canada ob-

jects--Reval Reported in Flames.

BLOODSHED FEARED

force an armed conflict.

rill maintained.

Witte's directions.

The government realizes that

Repression by Arms

in the tremendously excited state of the

country would be fatal, and meetings

are allowed as safety valves. Further

meetings at the university here have been

set aside for meetings in St. Petersburg.

Gen. Trepoff has instructed the gov-

ernors to select buildings in all the

Much alarm is shown at some of the

mbassies for the safety of foreign sub-

ects and the situation is being gravely

nents for the dispatch of embassy mails

by boat, however, no steps have yet been

Telegraphic communication with the

nterior is open, but the dispatches re-

ness life of the people suspended. The

y of the masses is always the same political liberty." The military every-

Inhabitants Are Terror-Stricken,

some places is entirely interrupted,

where are in possession, the

under martial law.

Beyond preliminary arrange-

broken last night when the Finland rail-

Discontinued Service

between St. Petersburg and the Finnish

horder, but communication by water is

The cable is still operating, although

Sie post office is closed, and the only

rewspapers to appear to-day were the

Official Messenger and the army organs,

More Men Idle. vails here to-day. Business is completely suspended. Soldiers are everywhere Irkutsk, Siberia, Oct. 28 .- The railway the streets, and bloodshed on a large men on the Trans-Baikal line have senie is feared. The government is try- | struck. Schools Closed. ing to appease the inflamed populace, but

Libau, Oct. 28 .-- All the schools here the revolutionaries seem determined to are closed. Strike at Tiflis. The last tailroad link connecting the

that between the Motherland and any other of her colonies and that therefore Tiflis, Oct. 28 .- There is a general capital with the outside world was the cost of transportation should be in strike of every class here. Business is favor of her purchasing wheat in Canada at a standstill. The population is nervand also that the quality of the Canadian article is far better than that of any other

Want Cossacks Removed. colony, and that in very many cases the hard wheat of the western prairies is needed to mix with the grain from other Kremenchug, Oct. 28 .- . The municipal conncil has petitioned the government to places, it becomes apparent that there must be some reason for the comparative remove the Cossacks from the city.

Will Act Independently. smallness of the amount of wheat export-Moscow, Oct. 28 .- At a meeting of ed from Canada for the Motherland. delegates representing the different poli-tical parties it has been decided to unite This reason cannot be the price, for that is fixed by the Liverpool Corn Exthe establishment of a government change, and the amount paid in all the colonies is the Liverpool price, less the which printed directions for the military. | and to act independently of the imperial The former contained a letter from authorities cost of transportation, and it was this

Gen. Trepoff, who is commander of the fact that made Mr. Seddon, the Premier Reinforcements Arriving. of New Zealand, last year tell Mr. Cham-St. Petersburg garrison, addressed to the St. Petersburg, Oct. 27 .- Strong rein berlain's envoy that his colony must have a preference of thirty cents on wheat in visional governors instructing them forcements of troops are pouring into the allow public meetings for the discuscity. The yellow cuirassers, hussars order to be able to compete in the mar-ket with the Argentine Republic. sion of political questions and to inter- and the Omsk regiment have arrived here from Tsarskoe-Selo, and 6,000 solpret the law liberally, under Count The reason most frequently alleged for diers are coming by water from Reval. the

Several trains with military have forced their passage from Moscow

all their power.

out the railroad tie-up is practically as is in the expense of the land transport, tight as yesterday. The government's but the expense of land transportation to the summer ports of Canada is not exthe summer ports of Canada is not ex-The last were sent to Moscow and cessive, and as a matter of fact does not prejudice the sale of Canadian wheat in Syaral last night.

escorts

competition with United States wheat. The most alarming reports are circuprohibited, but three buildings have been lating about affairs in the south of Rus-set aside for meetings in St. Petersburg. Isia. Private reports received here are winter ports is one that was very much said to confirm the stories of the men on Loard the battleship Cathcardy and the impossible, though at the present time destruction by incendiaries of the battleit is a factor probably in the matter of ship Pateliemon. Canada's grain trade with the Mother-

Appeal to Recruits. land. Tiflis, Caucasia, Oct. 27 .- The revolu-The chief factor, however, must be tionaries have issued a proclamation calling on the recruits not to join the of the existing railways to obtain suf-

colors but to support the revolution with all their power. seaboard during the period of summer Work of Incendiaries. navigation. Year after year the same Thorn, Prussia, Oct. 27 .- A message story is told and figures show that the From all over the Empire the story s the same. Work stopped, no news-apers printed, schools closed and the siness life of the readceived are meagre. Communication with from a reliable source in Warsaw reproducers have cause of complaint when they see other countries obtaining the best market and that a market in which

they should have priority both for busiuess and sentimental reasons. The fact that again this year the com-Effects in Germany, plaint of the car famine is loudly voiced Berlin, Oct. 28 .- The conditions in

Russia are beginning to have a marked by the farmers of the Northwest, and that there is evident proof of the justness of the complaint serves most strongly to effect on the financial and commercial life in Berlin. The grain market yes-Justify the Action

nany cities are in darkness, and at terday was wildly excited through the interruption of arrivals from Russia and Reval a mob began work last night. The of the present government, not only in ing the city is on fire. The theatre and ally. jumped up and down spasmodicinitiating the National Trancontinental Large stocks of Caucasia wheat railway, but in approving the much op-posed route which has been selected for the Eastern Extension Company's estiand south Russia rye were bought for Berlin. Wheat opened at \$1 a ton higher and oats at \$1.10 higher. The suspension of the Russian freight movement is doing special damage to are burning. Kharkoff is The most startling news. however, er and oats at \$1.10 higher.

ment. The assent of the House of Representatives has been given, but in **RESULTS OF ALL RED LINE** deference to the objections from Canada, the matter was hung up in the senate awaiting the holding of the cable confer Australia's Agreement With Eastern Exence. That took place last August. In its report, the conference declares that tension Co. Has Exposed Pacific Cable its members "consider it of the utmost to Damaging Competition. importance that the date of the termina tion of the agreement should be settled now, and not be left for decision in 1913." The arrangement, the confer-ence urged, should be amended so as to Ottawa, Sept. 25 .- Sir Sandford Flemread: "This agreement shall remain in force until the 31st day of October, ng has proposed, in a recent issue of The Empire Review, that the spare time 1913, and no longer." Further, an ex-press provision, excluding any revival of the New South Wales agreement should of the Pacific cable, of which it has every day nearly twenty-four hours, hould be utilized in part by the transbe insertetd in the agreement before i mission of press telegrams on a large is ratified. It will be scale. This really is a part of his gen- what heed is paid to these most reason able requests. For the rest, the confer-ence urged that the Pacific Cable board eral plan for the girding of the world by a system of state-owned cables, of which embark on an active campaign of con

the Pacific cable is to be the first link. peting for business. It should commend He adopts the recent suggestion that an itself to Australians, for its advent has Imperial "intelligence department" be reduced cabling rates enormously. The devised, to furnish the newspapers of threat of it brought them down the Empire with "accurate information and unbiased opinions on all subjects of fected a further reduction to 3s. Thu 9s 4d to a lower figure: its arrival efgeneral interest." Sir Sandford Flem- it saved the public four or five million ing's corollary to this proposal is that dollars in 1904,-Toronto News. the state cables by working two hours

a day could transmit from 10,000 to 12.

000 words a week, or from 1,500 to 2,000

words daily. Translated into newspaper standards of measurement, this would

mean from a column and a half to two

columns a day. Apparently Sir Sand-ford Fleming's idea is that this volume

hould be attained when the several

British nations are in a position to ex-change information, so that Canadian

or interest in Australasian affairs

A Financial Failure

Financially, however, the result so far has been discouraging. The Imperial

favor of the project came to the conclu

sion that the new cable might expect rather more than one-third of the total

Britain, and that the use of the cable

olume of traffic between Australasia and

would steadily increase. The growth of

cabling has been disappointingly slow,

amounting in 1904 to 5½ per cent. over the business of 1903, instead of ten or

fifteen per cent., as was looked for; while in the competition for business the

Eastern Extension Company has held its own in a most remarkable manner. In

mittee which in 1896 reported in

been added to the chain.

papers would be in receipt of dispatches sent by state-owned cables from Great

M. LOUBET TO RETIRE. Will Not Seek Re-Election as President

the sanction of the Australian parlia

of France. Paris, Oct. 25 .- M. Loubet, as has ong been known, will not stand for a re-election to the presidency of the

republic, but an account of a conversa-tion which he recently had with a senator is all the same of considerable interest.

Britain, Australasia, South Africa and According to the statement M. Loubet India. He can hardly mean to send this after repeating his determination on this mount of press matter while the system subject said that he would have preis in its present stage of development ferred to retire at once. The friends for it is obvious that the knowledge of however, to whom he mentioned his wish argued that he ought to remain the full Canada would not warrant the printing daily or even weekly of columns of distime at his post if only to demonstrate that his regime was firmer than certain patches from across the Pacific. The plan must wait until the other links have politicians chose to pretend. The sen-ator in question, M. Vilar, of the department of the Pyrenees Orientals, said that it would at any rate be well if M. Louber could keep in touch with politics after he had left the Elysee. This, ac-The addition of new links must depend to some extent on the satisfaction experienced from the first link. From a cording to the account of the conversa

tion, led to the remark that it seemed a technical standpoint the Pacific cable is exceedingly successful. When its conpity that life senatorships should have been abolished. Did not M. Vilar think strucion was under debate it was not that he (M. Loubet) and M. Casimir-Perier, the former president of the repubexpected to transit more than sixty or eighty letters a minue. Now, that it lic, could have given valuable advice in is in working order, the speed per minparliament? ute which it has attained is 168 words.

M. Vilar acquiesced, remarking that he electors of the department of the Drome could see to that. "But I feel sure," M. Loubet retorted smilingly, "that if they would send me to the chamber of deputies, as I fear, they would not think me Republican enough now to be a senator, and I should not are to go to the 'Palais Bourbon."

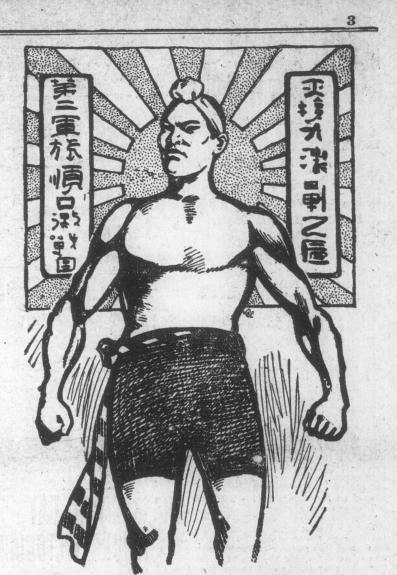
M. Loubet did not mean that his stauchness to the republic could be called a question. He simply pointed out that while the Drome is represented at the enate by Moderate Republicans it has sent Radicals to the chamber of deputies, and he thought that he might now be classified as a Radical.

1896 this company declared that if ex-posed to the competition of the Pacific cable it would retain the whole of the ANCIENT DRAWINGS FOUND.

traffic of the western half of the con mportant Discovery in Album Belongtinent and a respectable share of that of ing to Late Queen Victoria.

the eastern half. Assuming the total traffic to be 1,950,000 words, it Paris, Octaber 25.-At the last meettimated the share of the Pacific cable to ng of the Academy of Inscriptions and iterature, M. Leopold Delisle announced be 672,000. In 1904 the total traffic was rather less than 2,800,000, and on this hat the drawings which were used for basis, the estimate of the rival company the frontispieces of the manuscripts of the "Antiquities" by Flavius Josephus, the Jewish historian, have been found the Pacific cable should have received 960,000 words. Its actual business was a little under 900,000. If we compare at Windsor in an album presented to the late Queen Victoria by Sir Thomas Phil-

ps. The manuscripts of the "Antiquities,"



The Strength of the Japanese.

JAPS VS. RUSSIANS.

The practiced athletics. They have should ask is, "What is wrong with my stomach?" If there are weak lungs, the condition also points to "weak" stomach?" If there are weak lungs, the condition also points to "weak" stomach. All physicians know that the cure of consumption is but a question of nutrition. If you can put flesh and fat Japs are small in stature, yet they are alert, quick and possess so much science in wrestling that they can throw the best wrestlers of any other country, though twice their weight. Some years ago a lift the stomach was strong he'd feel sure

wrestlers of any other country, though and other diseases is "weak" stomach.
wrestlers of any other country, though twice their weight. Some years ago a little Japanese wrestler threw the terrible of a cure. In fact, then, any condition of physical weakness at once suggests weak stomach. When the stomach is made storag, the whole body regime stomach is the basis of all strength. The Japanese as a people are remarkable for their health, endurance, patience and skill. They have a system of physical training which is universally used. It is called the Jiu Jitzu, and by this they regulate diet, bathing, clothing, breathing, muscular development and boxing.
No man is stronger than his stomach. If a man has insufficient food he loses strength. If he has no food he loses strength. If he has no food he dies. Food is converted into nutrition in the stomach. It depends on the stomach is cured.
"I am pleased to tell you that three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Colden Medical when the stomach is cured.
"I am please of the body, it is cured when the stomach is three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Colden Medical strength of the stomach is cured.

in the stomach. It depends on the strength of the stomach to what extent bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical food eaten is digested and assimilated. People can die of starvation who have complaint and indigestion," writes Mra. People can die of starvation who have abundant food to eat, when the stomach and its associate organs of digestion and nutrition do not perform their duty. Thus the stomach is really the vital organ of the body. If the stomach is "weak" the body will be weak also, because it is upon the stomach the body relies for its strength. And as the body considered as a whole is made up of its several members and organs, so the weakness of the body as a consequence several members and organs, so the weakness of the body as a consequence of "weak" stomach will be distributed among the organs which compose the body. If the body is weak because it is ill-nourished that physical weakness will be found in back and knees, in hands and feet equally. So also will the weakness be equally distributed among the organs, heart, liver, kidneys, etc., being proportionately weak accord-ing to the amount of the reduction of their daily ration of nutrition.

nat Jones was dead. Amproform were used plentitempt to overcome Leduc, open door admitted thwart the effects of the Edwards and deputies arit Leduc, who is well supnunition, withstood the officers. High voltage have been strung from the lant to the bank, and unenders within a few nned to render him helping the wires with the nd turning on the current determined that Jones is

KED BY CHINESE.

rines Landed to Rescue Train and His Son rom Natives.

30 .- A dispatch to the ard from Shanghai says airal Train, commander-in-Asiatic squadrop, and his ain, have been victims of ck by Chinese outside of he American officers were ng when the admiral ac Chinese woman, slight-Hundreds of villagers counded the officers, took ins knocked the ada ud and held Lieut. Thain Forty American marines escue party, and were at-ob of Chinamen who tried he officers. The marines to restore the officer's orted the villagers. been active in the movetting American goods, and of activity on the part of

ARIAN REFORMS. 110 rvary's Programme Iniversal Suffrage and of Farm Holdings. method Oct. 28 .- Premier Fejer-

ued the government proorms. It provides for uniand direct suffrage, and the of the joint customs 1907, when it is expected ishment of an independent ory will be possible. Baron its out that the transfer b cers to Hungarian' regi ready been comment be given in the Hungain all regiments in which is understood and the such regiments will be government contemplates farm holdings to farm ting the mortgage debts of ded proprietors

nes from Moscow, where all the political parties have joined in a resolution to set up the provisional government. Details, however, are lacking, and the exact progress of this attempt at formal urrection is not known.

Fire Raging at Reval. St. Petersburg, Oct. 28.-Serious rioting occurred at Reval last night This speculative purposes. orning the city is ablaze. The theatre and spirit shops are burning. Celegraphic communication with Moscow is now interrupted.

Bomb Outrage. Gomel, Russia, Oct. 28.-The strikers here to-day threw a bomb at the chief of police while he was driving through the principal thoroughfare. His carriage

vas wrecked and the chief and two Co sacks who were escorting him were badly injured. Strike Spreading.

THE EXPORTS TO THE

Asbkab, Russia, Oct. 28 .-- The em-

severely, especially the shares of comanies dependent upon Russian trade. that these sales were made partly by the holders of Russian securities as in-

surance against depreciation. Great Britain in 1904 compared with WHEAT TRADE OF

the previous year amounted to as much as 13 per cent., the acreage under this eal falling to 1.375.281 acres, which THE DOMINIO is the smallest area ever recorded. The

Lowest Point to which the cultivation of what has been

iously reduced was in 1895, when 1.417.483 acres were returned. "The estimated total produce of the wheat crop of the United Kingdom in

it appears that whilst the cultivation of

heat has been decreasing in the United

Kingdom, and it must be recognized that

this decerase is not only likely to be

maintained, but also to become more pro-nounced, the Canadian farmers have

been giving more and more attention to the production of this cereal, the acreage

UNITED KINGDOM 1904, as shown by the board of trade reurns. was 4,740,000 imperial quarters, or 37,920.000 bushels. The total quanti-ty of wheat imported into the United Kinkdom from foreign countries during the same period amounted to 12,924,567 imperial quarters, or 103,396,536 bushels, Smallness of Business Due to Incapacity which the amount imported from

Grain. British colonies and possessions was 9-, 981,350 imperial quarters, or 79,130,800 ushels. Turning to the Statistical Year Book.

Ottawa, Oct. 21 .- With the fall there comes the annual complaint of the scarcity of cars for the transport of Canada's wheat to the seaboard, and this aken in conjunction with the publicaion in a recent number of the Trade and erce Weekly Report. containing a etter from Mr. McNamara. commercial etter from Mr. McNamara, commercial agent at Manchester, England, affords a very instructive study. W. McNamara counter the report of the Mr. McNamara quotes the report of the British Board of Agriculture for 1904,

of Railways to Handle the

ust published, in which it is stated oflicially that during the last two years the amount of arable land in the United Kingdom has decreased from 19,344.000 cultivation of the soil. es to 18.978,000. a decerase of 366,000. Of this decrease 259,000 acres was in land evoted to the growth of corn crops, and ported by the Motherland from all the the English report uses the word "corn" where a Canadian report would use

grain

In the cultivation of wheat, however, with the fact that Canada is the report shows a most important de-Not Obfaining a Share

erease, saying: "The decrease of the wheat area of of the merat trade of the Old Country. Fills"

German trade because of the heavy stocks of agricultural products which State. are now due to arrive from Russia. ties of grain are raised, promises in a West Australia ... owing to the near approach of the time few years to open up more transporta-when the new commercial treaty between tion facilities and enable the new crops South Australia

Victoria Russia and Germany goes into effect to reach the seaboard early in the sea-German merchants have been buying for son. Tasmania S. Wales By helping the Canadian Northern, by The news from Russia affected the means of guaranteeing the company's bourse yesterday most adversely, and bonds to a considerable extent, to con-

Russian bonds gave way to an extent tinue the expeditious construction of their greater, than after the defeats of Liao system of lines the government have also Yang and Mukden. The weakness spread given the suffering settlers another prosto all departments of the market and pect of early relief from the causes of domestic copper and coal shares suffered their present compalint.

It is certainly wise legislation that fore sees and provides for the necessities of The chief reason for this extraordinary

cific cable.

But when the Commonwealth agree-

ment came to be scrutinized, two extra-

ordinary facts became evident.

Another' feature developed on the the vast Northwest, and whilst the govourse was the heavy speculative selling ernment is powerless to give the farmers of Russian exchange. It is explained of that country present relief they have done the next best thing and have given afterwards the same company and the them certain hope of very soon enjoining adequate transportation facilities which will enable them to place their grain in he market with much less delay than they can at present, and in time to se-

cure shipment from the nearest ports before the close of summer navigation. CHILEAN MINISTER DEAD.

Madrid, Oct. 25 .- Senior Silva Cruoz, the Chilean minister, died last night.

CAN WALK AROUND AND DO HIS WORK

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED W. J. DIXON'S RHEUMATISM. He Was So Bad He Had to Use a Stick

to Walk and Could Not Lace His Shoe. Barwick, Ont., Oct. 27.-(Special.)-

These cold, wet fall days are full of Rheumatism and nothing can be more timely than news of an effectual cure of that curse of the Canadian climate. Such a cure Wililam John Dixon, of this place, is certain he has discovered of ten years. It must run for ten years; in Dodd's Kidney Pills. "I had an attack of typhoid fever,"

says Mr. Dixon, "and after I got over it Rheumatism set in. I had pains in my ease is growing rapidly from year to year as new lands are opened up and back and in my right hip so bad I had the great army of settlers now invading to use a stick to walk and had no com Canada becomes actively engaged in the fort in sleeping. I could no more than dress or undress myself for nearly two months, and for three weeks I could not Commonwealth government was that it In looking at the relation of Canada's lace my right shoe or put my right leg was buying out perpetual rights in one crop to her export and the amount im-"Acting on my brother's advice 1 be-

colonies as compared with that imported gan to use Dodd's Kidney's Pills, and in all states of the Commonwealth, a from Canada, one cannot but be struck after taking three boxes I was able to chance of the quiet continuance of these walk around and do my work. Now I am well and I recommend anyone who has Rheumatism to try Dodd's Kidney The Commonwealth agreement has not am well and I recommend and's Kidney The Commonwealth agreened that the series in the series of the

to which the drawings belong, are those Actual of which the illumination was done in share of share in the time of Louis XI. The manuscripts 1904. | were copied for the Duc de Berry. The 96 p.c. old-time artist who did the illuminated 97 p.c. work was Jean Fouquet, the painter of ... All All . 50 p.c. p.c. Tours. The first volume of the "Antiquitites" copied was for the Duc de 76½ p.c. 21 p.c. definites Copied was and grandson of Louis XIV., who was assassinated by 371% p.c. New Zealand 25 p.c. p.c. Louvel in 1820, may be found in the toria srench National Library. It is one of Queensland 121/2 p.c. 17

In the two Eastern states of Victoria the chief treasures of the manuscript deand New South Wales, which should be partment. almost the preserve of the Pacific cable, it secured only 204,000 words out of The second volume was, it is said, sold in London some years ago.

1,058,000, or less than one-fifth. Australia to Blame.

Work Starts on Reclamation of More result is the singular bargains concluded between, first, the Eastern Extension Than 20,000 Acres of Land at Company and New South Wales, and Sumas.

New Westminster, Oct. 25 .- Work has commonwealth government. The New South Wales bargain is well known. been started on the reclamation of over ne state had a monopoly of land tele-20,000 acres of land at Sumas and will graphy, as absolute as the monopoly of involve the expenditure of an immense letter carrying held by its post amount of money before the undertakoffices. The Eastern Extension Coming is completed.

pany, prior to this agreement, was not allowed to open an office in New South Wales or to send a message on land. By the new arrangement it not only was allowed to open offices, but the colony actually made it a free gift of special

did this to enable the Eastern Extension o fight the new cable in which the colmy was a partner. A feature of this greement was that it was in perpetuity.

When Federation came, the Common wealth government proposed to substitute for this arrangement another agreement, and on October 31st, 1903, it entered into the bargain provisionally. The bargain has to be ratified by the Australian parliament, but while await-ing ratification it has been put into force. undertaking and work on the building of Thus the private company has enjoyed an overwhelming advantage over the Pa-

officers of the company are not astray the entire work will be completed within five months, and the land will be ready for settlement by next spring.

The scheme; which includes the draining of Sumas lake, is being carried out wires, the property of the state tele-graph system. And New South Wales pleted it will be one of the greatest en-

gineering feats of the province. The work at present being carried out engineers is at work under the direction of S. G. Hill, C. E., of Seattle. The party is camped at present near the old McGillivray homstead at Sumas. It is expected that it will take but two or three weeks to complete this part of the

the dykes will be commenced immediate-ly afterward. If the predictions of the



their daily ration of nutrition. If then no man is stronger than his stomach and physical strength is created in the stomach and distributed from it, the very first question that a weak man their daily ration of nutrition. A BIG UNDERTAKING. CHARITY REWARDED. Peasant Woman's Pity For Foundling Brings Reward.

an acquittal thereon. On the second section of the charge the jury returned a verdict of "guilty." He was aboved to Paris, Oct. 25 .- A smart motor car with a young man and a pretty woman go on suspended sentence. in it drove up to a tiny fishing village jury in the case of Rex vs. Copp. on a on the Brittany coast and stopped at a charge of murder, brought in a true bill. road mender's cottage, which was empty In spite of the objections offered by Mr.

for the time being. The young man Martin, K. C., who acted on behalf of sprang out with a large bundle, left it the prisoner, the request of Crown Attorney Bowles that the case be in the house, jumped into the car again over to the spring assizes, on the ground by the Sumas Development Company, and drove off rapidly in the direction of that the prosecution had not been able which is composed of a number of Am- Brest. The road mender's wife on reach- to have all its witnesses present, was

old. Having babies enough of her own, she put the unwelcome infant out of large end college there are a letter was received from John Hendry, president of the V. W. & Y. railway, ad-vising the council that the company proant woman passing by, hearing the child of wharves and freight sheds in this city, cry, took pity on it and carried it to her home. Undressing the baby she found They find, however, that the four water \$10,000 in bank notes pinned to its lots now under lease, just east of the lothes, but not the slightest indication market, have not sufficient frontage, and as to its identity. She is going to be a therefore are applying for the three and roted second mother to the child, while one-half lots adjoining these to the east. the road mender's wife bitterly repents for which they would make reasonable compensation for improvements to the

parties in possession. The proposed wharves, etc., would cover the entire frontage of the seven and a half lots, and

to say that it has never failed. We wish

this fact His Lordship threw out the

first part of the charge against the pri-

soner and directed the jury to bring in

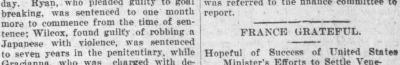
The grand

as soon as possible. The communicat ce Hunter presided, closed on Wednes-Ryan, who pleaded guilty to goal | was referred to the finance committee to breaking, was sentenced to one month report.

nore to commence from the time of sentence; Wilcox, found guilty of robbing a

Gracianna, who was charged with de-Minister's Efforts to Settle Venefrauding certain persons with counterfeit zuela Difficulty. \$1 bills, was sentenced to nine months

in the common gaol for each of the five Paris, Uct. 25 .- The officials here are charges, to run concurrently. Harry gratified at the action taken by the Murray was charged with stealing one United States government in instructing ross cut saw from R. Raebuck, and its minister at Caracas to endeavor to from Archibald McIntyre one silver arrange the Franco-Venezuela diplomatic watch, one vest, one jersey sweater, one incident, and are hopeful of the success razor and one pair of gloves. The ac- of Minister Russell's efforts. No difficused pleaded not guilty. It transpired culty is apprehended in arranging the the evidence taken against Murray, commercial features of the case if Prestthat he had made an arrangement with Roebuck whereby he was to take the saw towards M. Taigny, the representative of in payment for work done. In view of the French government.



The fall assizes, at which Chief Jus- the company would like to have a reply

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is the preliminary survey, and a party of doors, and calmly left it there. A peas-