

### CAMP SUSSEX.

#### High Wind and Frequent Showers Upset the Day's Programme.

Brighton Engineers Will Be Given a Practical Piece of Work on Trout Creek—The Orders of the Day.

SUSSEX, Sept. 17.—A high wind and frequent showers greeted the regiments in camp this morning, preventing the regular drill from taking place. Other duties, however, were carried on as usual. About one o'clock the clouds broke and the sun came out, making the afternoon about as hot as the day before.

Capt. Caldwell of the corps of guides gave the first of his series of lectures on topography to the regimental officers at 10 a. m. He will continue the lectures at the same hour each day until he leaves for the Nova Scotia camp at Aldershot next week to perform the same duty there.

The medical corps have not had many calls to their assistance as yet, but one accident which might have been serious occurred this morning. A trooper in the 8th Hussars while stooping to attend to his horse was severely kicked in the chest, rendering him unconscious for some time. No bones were broken, however, and at present he promises to make a rapid recovery under the efficient treatment of the medical staff.

By the quartermaster's returns it appears that there are about 1,025 men in camp, a much smaller number than was expected. Last evening the general had several of the officers at dinner with him, including the D. O. C., Col. White, the A. A. G., Col. Vinson, the P. M. O., Major Bridges, and the commanding officers of some of the corps.

It is proposed to put the Brighton Engineers under Major Tompkins at work on a wing dam to prevent the river making further encroachments on the camp grounds. They will probably commence work tomorrow.

The following are the brigade orders issued at 4 p. m. today: Field officer for the day today, Major Sanson, 7th regiment. Next for duty, Major Mackenzie, 7th regiment.

The brigade guard and picket will be furnished today by the 7th regiment. The brigade guard and picket will be furnished tomorrow by the 7th and 8th regiments.

Medical officer for the day, Surgeon Major White, 7th regiment. Next for duty, Surgeon Lieut. Wainwright, 7th regiment.

A singing party will be held by command of the G. O. C. on the 18th instant, commencing at 8.30 o'clock p. m. The G. O. C. will award prizes of 25 and 10 respectively to the winners who are judged to be best, second and third.

The singing and all the arrangements in connection therewith will be under the management of the following committee: Major Bridges, P. M. O.; Major Mackenzie, 7th regiment; Major Langstroth, 7th; Major McAllister, A. M. O.; Major Compston, Brighton Engineers; Capt. Caldwell, 7th; Major Listler, R. C. R.; Capt. Massey, 7th regiment.

### ALASKA TRIBUNAL PARLIAMENT.

#### Is Now in Solemn Session in London.

#### The Presentation of Canada's Case Forcibly Put Forward by Attorney General Finlay.

(Canadian Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 18.—The tribunal took their seats at 10 a. m., when the attorney general resumed his running commentary on the negotiations which led to the treaty of 1825. Reading the counter proposal of the Russians to Sir C. Bago's draft in March, 1824, he showed it contained no mention of a mountain as a boundary and that the Russian negotiator, in letters to the British minister in London, had explicitly discarded a mountain line and instead proposed a certain number of leagues from the coast. The United States in their counter proposal to this proposal of the Russians, declaring that there are no mountains suitable for a boundary.

The marriage took place at an early hour Wednesday morning, at the residence of J. Boyd Shiller, a Bachelor of Arts, at the home of the bride's father, Joseph Turner, of the firm of Chappell Bros. & Co., Sydney. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Chapman.

The marriage took place in Melrose, Mass., on Sept. 13, of Miss Ella M. Heffer, formerly of St. John, and Albert G. Smart, of Melrose, Mass.

THE EVIDENCE YOU VALUE By word of mouth from friend to friend Dr. Chase's Ointment has received more unsolicited recommendations than probably any medicine you can mention. The fact that it is an absolute cure for piles has put it in a class all by itself as a preparation of inestimable value and people recommend it knowing that it is a certain cure.

MOUNTAIN OF SULPHUR. Alaska May Take the Place of Sicily as the World Supply. And now it is pure sulphur for which Alaska is to become most famous. Either the world's supply in the industrial arts has been coming for centuries from Sicily where a dozen vessels at a time load the yellow material. That Sicily is not a circumstance for deposit of sulphur to Mt. McCutcheon, on Unalaska island, is the report brought down by George Carlson, who has been for years in the Swedish government employ as a mining engineer at a station long located at the Sicilian mines as expert, locating new beds and superintending the workings.

It was on this account that Mr. Carlson, who from the Swedish service was taken advantage of by New Yorkers who hold a claim on the sulphur of Unalaska island, and he was sent there at once. He spent a month in the vicinity and in the meantime reached Tacoma on his return trip.

The Swedish government experts find that the Alaskan deposits are not on an equal in the world. The beds lie in blanket fashion over most of the mountain, thinning out as the level of the sea is reached, but everywhere prevalent in almost unbroken strata.

Mr. Carlson declares the climate in the neighborhood of the mountain the worst he ever experienced. In 25 days the wind was never possible to get the ocean, a few miles away. A dense chill fog enveloped the mountain constantly, causing a semi-darkness—New York Herald.

SCHOOL LUNCHEONS. In some large private schools hot soup, cocoa, milk, and other things may be purchased—a most excellent arrangement, since a cold luncheon is decidedly conducive to dyspepsia—but since this is not to be found in every school, as soon as the child is old enough to be trusted she should be provided with an alcohol-lamp with a tin cup into which the lamp will fit and a small flask of alcohol; these may be kept in the desk, and the small bottle such as cream comes in, with another every morning with bouillon or beef tea or anything which is nourishing; many a delicate child will rapidly gain strength simply from this modern method of lunching.

Fruit must also be considered a necessity of the wholesome lunch, and even at the time when it is most expensive. However, it need not always be fresh; for a little jar of nice apple sauce, stewed figs or dates, or a peeled and baked apple will by no means be despised.

The last essential to the perfect luncheon is the surprise. Any one who, as a child, took her luncheon to school will remember the delight with which she presented from the "bottom of the basket" a little jar of nuts, or the pieces of preserved ginger—Harper's Bazar.

### THE FARM.

#### How to Underdrain in the Most Profitable Manner.

#### Bulletin from the Commissioner's Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—To secure satisfactory results careful study should first of all be given to the best manner of laying out a system of drains, the aim being to secure the greatest fall, the least outlay of tile, the least amount of digging, and the most perfect drainage.

Underdraining there is nothing better than the ordinary round drain tile. The size to be used can only be decided by a study of the conditions under which the drain is to work. The larger pipe will carry off the surplus water from the heaviest rains, but it is important that the drain be laid at a sufficient depth.

Very many people feel much as you do. They do not like to confess that they are sick, but they are weak and languid, feel drowsy and depressed after meals, are easily tired and dispirited, suffer from indigestion, sleeplessness, irritability and general bodily weakness. At times, it may be, some of the old-time vigor returns, but you no more than get your hopes aroused when the singing comes on again and you are as helpless and disheartened as ever.

Such symptoms point to lack of nourishment to the blood, an exhausted nervous system. You can get well if you will but restore the system by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. This great food cure forms new blood and builds up your nerves and restores the depleted nerve cells. It makes you well in nature's way by supplying to the blood and nerves the very elements in which they are lacking.

These symptoms of which you complain are but a warning of approaching nervous prostration, paralysis, locomotor ataxia or even insanity. The time to act is before these dreadful diseases of the nerves have fastened themselves upon you. They are much easier to prevent than to cure, as many know on account of long years of helplessness and suffering.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will give you new hope and courage. Not only will you be able to feel the benefit you are deriving from it, but by noting your increase in weight you can prove conclusively that new firm flesh and tissue is being added to your body. The success of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food in curing all ailments arising from weakness of the blood and an exhausted condition of the nerves has been proven to the satisfaction of all who have used it.

OTTAWA, Sept. 18.—Mr. Blair told the Sun's correspondent tonight that there is nothing in the rumor as to the position of the Canadian Pacific railway, or any other position in connection with that corporation. A score of petitions were presented to the House of Commons from electors in all parts of Canada, including one from Hampton, N. B., signed by 155 voters, protesting against the construction of a Great Northern railway until such time as the government is in possession of all information respecting the new road.

Mr. Blair defended the union of Albert and Kings. The object of the committee was to preserve county boundaries. Every name that had been given to the whole question and the government's proposal was accepted as the best that could be made. It would be impossible to unite St. John and Kings and the other counties in both counties would be opposed to it.

Mr. Fowler asked if Osman, the local member for Albert, had not asked for the union of Albert and St. John. Mr. Blair replied in the affirmative, but held that Osman did not have public opinion behind him. He submitted that there was nothing in common between Kings and St. John.

When the case of New Brunswick was taken up Mr. Fowler held out for a member for Kings without addition. By the union of these counties a new constituency, with a population of 34,000, would be formed. Other ridings like St. John county had a population of only 19,000. St. John county and Kings county had a population of only 59,000, to have two representatives, despite the rule that urban constituencies were required to have a much larger population than rural ones.

Mr. Fowler contended that the Kings-Albert combination was a bad one to get from the extreme ends of the constituency it would be necessary to pass through Albert, Westmorland, St. John and Kings. He felt that Mr. Osman having been recently elected by a large majority was in a position to speak for Albert. He had nothing but the kindest feelings for the people of Albert, and he was only endeavoring to secure the best representation possible for the constituency.

Mr. Emmerson agreed that it would be impossible to unite any counties to better advantage than Kings and Albert. It would be better, however, to join the two eastern parishes of St. John Co. to Kings and put the two western parishes into Charlotte. It would be inconsistent to make such a change in the face of the principles laid down.

### SALISBURY AND DUMAS.

#### M. Duquesnel Tells in a Racy Manner a Meeting of Twenty-Eight Years Ago.

(Paris Cor. of London Telegraph.) Much has been written about the late Lord Salisbury's sojourn at Puy, near Dieppe, where he was the neighbor of the younger Dumas and of M. Duquesnel, the famous journalist, relations in a racy manner his meeting with Lord Salisbury at Puy on one autumn 28 years ago. M. Duquesnel was one day visiting Dumas and to catch a glimpse of the other at the window there came near them a tall, slightly stooping man dressed in a free-and-easy seaside costume, and carrying a net for fishing. M. Duquesnel took the stranger to be an ordinary citizen at the seaside. The man stopped to talk to Dumas. "Good day, neighbor," said M. Duquesnel with a slight English accent, "how are you this morning?" "Quite well, thanks, and your excellency?" queried Dumas. His excellency made slight grimaces as if he did not like the title, and then replied, "I am as strong as the Pont Neuf; I believe that's the phrase. The air is splendid here, and I'm off to catch shrimps."

"Much luck," said Dumas; "hope you will catch some of the best." "Well, I am not ambitious about it; I only want an earn my luncheon." As a reply, the stranger, saluting M. Duquesnel, said, "What do you think of my neighbor?" queried Dumas of Duquesnel. "A curious-looking person. He seems to be a sportsman, but why did you call him excellence?" "I am about to tell you," said Dumas. "You Gavarni type, with that seal and that beard." "What a name!" M. Duquesnel said, "he is called Dumas, the famous peer of England, and minister of Her Majesty Queen Victoria." "Do you mean that seriously?" "As seriously as possible, my dear friend," observed Dumas. "That's not kind of you," remarked Dumas. "I am eight or nine years older than he is. But he stops. That age that he looks, 'Dumas' tall and thin on his shoulders." "He is wrinkled and getting grey," put in Duquesnel. "That comes from the care of the great ladies." "Yes, Dumas, you might be his son," urged Duquesnel. "Well, he dates from 1830, and I date from 1822." "That proves," remarked Duquesnel, "that a man has only the title of an old man, but not the sense, my dear fellow," answered Dumas, quickly. "You may deceive others, but not yourself, as regards your age. You remind me of our poor friend Georges, who was once asked 'are all only when we allow ourselves to be so; we die because we desire to; we grow old because we have not the energy to remain young.' There are all sorts of paradoxes to which people treat themselves for the sake of illusion." "Illness is watching for us, death prowls around us, old age grips with the crow's feet, and we are unable to defend ourselves."

After he had delivered himself of this Dumas went on to speak of his impression of Lord Salisbury. "His relations," he said, "were excellent, those of good neighbors without any other intimacy, marked by occasional visits of politeness and charming cordiality." There was, however, just the touch of hauteur always on the side of the English peer. Lord Salisbury had his house built at Puy soon after the Villa Dumas had been constructed. He went to see the dramatic first, and said: "In England we do not know one another until we have been introduced. I could not expect to meet him, and he will be so introduced to me, and he will be so good as to allow me to introduce myself to him. Besides, I am much obliged to you." "How is that?" asked Dumas. "I am passionately fond of reading your father's books. It is my favorite pastime and gives my mind repose. I accordingly want to testify to the some my gratitude for the pleasure yours which I owe to the father." "He had you on your weak side," interposed Duquesnel. "He is a perfect gentleman," said Dumas. "Of noble bearing, courteous, and apparently grand moments. Here he lives as a simple citizen; sees nobody, and cares nothing about what passes around him. His home is comfortable, his furniture is luxurious, and he never drops a word about politics, reads 'Monte Cristo,' and other novels." "So you thought Duquesnel took his leave of Dumas, and returned to Paris. The scenes which he describes and the conversations which he reports took place in 1878 at Puy, a few years after the death of the elder Dumas.

DETECTIVE KILLS TWO. Shot Chief of Police, Captain and a Councilor Before a Hundred People. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 19.—The fatal shooting of Chief of Police Heuke and Police Captain Breenoche and the serious wounding of Councilman Lutz last night by Detective Thomas Hutchens, who afterward committed suicide, occurred in the presence of about a hundred people. Neither Chief Heuke nor Captain Breenoche had opportunity to defend themselves.

Five minutes before the shooting Detective Hutchens in conversation with Patrolman Crow and Freeman Hubbert, made the remark, with an oath, that there were two men he intended to get even with. Patrolman Crow was sitting at a table near the entrance of the German village with Hutchens when the chief and captain entered. He jumped to his feet and started for the detective as soon as his first shot was fired. He did not reach him, however, until both the chief and captain had been struck. Hutchens then threw the gun over his shoulder and fired the shot that struck Lutz.

Whether he intended the shot for Heuke or Patrolman Crow is not stated. It is probable he intended to kill Crow for attempting to interfere. After he had fired four shots Hutchens walked outside where he had a fire and it is probable he intended to kill Crow for attempting to interfere. When there was money enough there will be more of them. Crow or fire escape?—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

BOTH? The Boston Record tells an anxious world that "Boston has 215 schools, with 70 fire escapes for the children. When there is money enough there will be more of them. Crow or fire escape?—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

There's one more Shamrock To go on the shelf. Good-by, my Shamrock. Take care of yourself. —Chicago Tribune.

**SAFETY**  
CAMP SUSSEX.

tion and commerce must have the Chinese Eastern Railway it is officially named, with the Pacific coast so much nearer.

Daly will be peopled and will be as certain as anything else. It is the only factor for success in North Newchwang, the only other.

### H. KENT'S CASE RECALLED

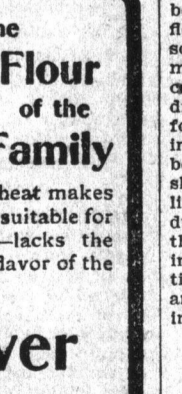
of Bright's Disease, Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him

Deaths of Prominent Men from Bright's Disease, Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him

WA, Ont., Sept. 18.—(Special.) recent numerous deaths of prominent men from Bright's Disease, in the case of Geo. H. Kent, of Kent St., this city.

SKIRTS ESTABLISHED IN FAVOR.

**The Flour of the Family**  
Spring wheat makes strong flour suitable for bread only—lacks the delicacy and flavor of the Fall Wheat.



**Beaver Flour**  
A blend of both, combines the best qualities of the best of both.

It is the best family flour. Makes light nutritious bread; delicious pastry.