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Will Not Send More ops to Attend the Coronation.

Minister of Militia Says Proposal Is Out of Question.

Rush of immigrants States Looked For in Fall.

wn Correspondent.

uly 14.-Col. Pinault, deputy ailitia, speaking of the prouted to Col. Pellatt to send tingent from Canada to atostponed coronation cerequite out of the question. opriation set apart for the been quite exhausted, so money for another continsaid. "Moreover, I do not cessary that a second body militia should be sent over, inion has already shown its to participate in the cered has expended money to seling in the matter, which ufficient."

to Mr. W. J. White, of the Department, who has re-a trip through the Western e is likely to be another big there from there to Canada The department will make of Canadian products in the ad Middle States fall fairs

ER PASSENGERS

Reach New York From Ber-

July 14.—Among the pas-ho arrived today on the etoria from Bermuda, were who were British prisoners

SHOP MACHRAY ILL. Canada Seriously Sick in

Man., July 14.-(Special.)able says: Archbishop Mach-perts Land, and primate of is seriously ill in London. Barlow, an eminent phy-peen called in for consulta-

ILLINOIS AGROUND.

ole in Her Bottom in Norwegian Harbor. July 14.-While the U. S.

as steaming into the harbor United States squadron, her failed, and her helm jam-o starboard, with the ship ters, and the water-tigh closed. The rest of the rood into the inner harbor, was eventually backed off, red safely. Rear-Admiral ld will possibly shift his flag aninder of the proposed Balay be abandoned.

DLONIAL CIRCLES.

of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach

July 14.-A special from circles. en seen, seemed greatly suradmitted that it was well differences existed between Chamberlain and Sir ks-Beach, but he found it elieve that they would not er under Hon. A. J. Bai-rship. Asked as to the efresignation on the colonial e replied: "Oh, I could not " He refused to add anrefused to add an-

Fielding and Sir William at the garden party given and Duchess of Marlboreim Palace today Ross, of Ontario, has gone

IDENT MITCHELL.

Coal Strike Situation Be ore Chicago Meeting.

uly 14.—John Mitchell, pres-United Mine Workers, disndition of the coal strike national Longshoremen's as-hich began its eleventh an-tion here today. Mr. Mitthe coal strike. t soon come when we suchave to ask for assistance. ain success would mean s at unionism. We mus power to achieve success in I want a union which fight and will fight to the re is no one who will try to lties more than I will. Do at I am now asking you to aid. I am not asking it en we ask, we hope that the will come to our assistave grown to be a mighty hope that you will not only

lake ports, but every sea country." J. Keefe. G. W. Perkins, nakers' International un-address upon "Unionism." increased and een stortened ma-ast fir years. The

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Chicago are rention. and

Henry C. Barter, of Deir annual reports.

Y ON COFFEE. Marmed That France Will Kill Trade.

Porto Rico, July 12.-The re are alarmed at advices foreshadowing the possible a prohibitive tariff on coffee. The Chamber of is cabled to Washington, ction be taken in the mate is the only foreign mar-orto Rican coffee growers.

Stirring

having of the Italian national anthen by the bands. The troops applauded the bands. The troops applauded inderously as the Czar and others of Imperial family were driven to the in open carriages. During the scene in open carriages. During the march past King Emmanuel remained in front of the Imperial tent. It was festoaned with Russian and Italian flags. The Czar galloped to the head of the troops and led them before the King. Subsequently the Grand Dukes presented their various regiments before the Czar and saluted the King, who was visibly impressed by the ceremony. Grand Duke Nicholas Novitch, whose wife is the Queen of Italy's sister, gave

a dinner to the royal guests.

DOWN SOUTH. Negro Women Fight With Razors Race War.

Stockbridge, Ga., July 15.—Four negro women engaged in a fight with razors at the door of a church near here. Dollie Miller was cut to death, and Rachael Roberts was seriously injured. Jealousy was the cause of the fight.

Columbia, S. C., July 15.—In a riot between whites and blacks at Orangeburg, knives and pistols were used. Smith, a colored man, was killed and several others were wounded. It is said the negro was non-combatant. The cause of the trouble is not known.

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He Makes the Trip From London Without Fatigue.

London, July 15.—King Edward left Victoria station at 11:35 o'clock this morning for Portsmouth, where he will board the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert. The King was conveyed from Buckingham palace to the railway station in an ambulance drawn by two horses. The only other occupant of the ambulance was Queen Alexandra. The vehicle was driven at a walking pace.

Although there was a small crowd at the station, there was no demonstration in compliance with the expressed wishes of the King.

he doctors and nurses waited the arrival of the ambulance, and a party of bluejackets removed His Majesty from the vehicle to a Royal saloon car, formerly used by the late Queen Victoria. Absolute privacy was secured by a lofty screen of red plush which surrounded the platform.

Portsmouth, July 15.—King Edward arrived here from London before 2 p.m.

The removal of His Majesty from the train to the Royal yacht was safely accomplished by bluejackets, and the King's couch placed in a reception room, which had been especially constructed on the upper deck. The warships in the harbor fired a Royal salute as the King's couch placed in a reception room, which had been especially constructed of the surrounded that the King's couch placed in a reception room which had been especially constructed of the surrounded that the King salute as the King embarked, and all the vessels of decks. The Royal yacht steamed off almost immediately after the transfer was completed.

It was said that the King bore the journey exceedingly well.

Cowes, July 15.—The Royal yacht, I having on board King Edward, Oueen Alexandra, and the Princess, anchored in Cowes roads today at 4:30 p. m. after a short cruise eastward.

It was officially stated this evening that the King was not fatigued by the journey, nor in the least distressed by the transfers, and that he expressed by

TWO PAIRS.

Nome Steamers

and will be specially adapted to the trade.

The contract to construct the boat has already been signed with Messis. A. M. Sharp and George E. Gates.

Construction of the new ship is to be completed, according to the contract, within a year. The cost is glaced at \$57,000, but this will doubtless be augmented to a slight degree, and is being \$57,000, but this will doubtless be augmented to a slight degree, and is being provided for. Mr. Erichsen will personally superintend contracts.

provided for. Mr. Erichsen will personally superintend construction.

Associated with him in the business is the B. C. M. T. & T. company, known as the Hastings Mills company, and others who have taken shares. The total amount of shares is 64, of the value of \$1,000 each.

The captain of the first vessel of the fleet to be constructed will be George Golightly, of Vancouver.

He woods, and while officers were stationing guards, he ran a mile and boarded a freight train on a grade and proceeded to Palmer, where he is no doubt making for the Stampede pass.

This morning a posse with dogs made a dash from Kanasaka to Buckley on a false clue.

A CHARLES LAMB STORY.

Steamers

five days and eleven hours, or 131 hours to the Klondike capital. Close connections were made at Skagway and White Horse with train and steamer. The passengers making the fast trip numbered as the state of the passengers making the fast trip numbered as the pa

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IMPRESSIONS OF CALEFORNIA. Address of Mr. Cuthbert Before Metro-politan Epworth League of C. E.

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From Inland Sentinel.

The suggestion to form a local rifle association, as outlined in Tuesday's Sentinel, has been well received, and steps are being taken to put the idea in practice. Forty names must be on the membership roll in order to obtain rifles and ammunition from the government. In the city alone there should be no difficulty in obtaining that number, and with the districts in the immediate vicinity to draw upon, the membership should reach a much higher figure.

BRINGING MAY

Ottawa, July 14.—The Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava has sent the following letter to the president and members of the Dominion Rifle association: "Will you kindly express my heartfelt thanks to the president and members of the D. R. A. for the resolution of sympathy and condolence which they have sent me Death's Hand—Maximilian Dauphin, native of New Orleans, La., aged 31 per party of the first of the control of t