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he sights of this inter-the three-year-old patch s bearing fruit. These th themselves and the s in the interior of the to bear. The varieties each, plum, Columbi and Pond's Seedling Columbia prune. Others are a latest being Grand no limit to the marnd as they ripen at the the apple it is a good. ooth so that a car ples and half plum shipped at a a time. able to handle them ped together. Owing oks better when ship. much longer than and. The spores of germinate in this cli-ever shows, one spraymost is always suff the crop against its

gree of success in apthis country has been e early varieties. Owidity of the atmosphere the later sorts are oft as good condition as Heavy dews make i egin picking them until d the dew begins to fall the aftern t on account of the ex-ing properly Mr. Grant the earlier sorts. much incensed lately at appeared in a local io was stated that the uver Island wo nt says such a statement calculated to injure ere. Ali who have grown now that they keep better any part of the con-

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more than that he has not any ny axe to grind in any that it is a pity for so and to remain idle here e rushing to the bleak ictoria people often look hing to be got. the aesthetic point c:

t has a pretty house and h he can get a glimpse Mount Baker, Boundd Mount Baker. a one side is three-quar-of the finest sea-front in uding a bay where the vy sometimes anchor and und vessels take refuge. it is the San Juan group slands, and the famous , or Cedar Hill, near by. their orchards and en-of their labors. All are ntented, but there

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Abandoned Application George D. Collins abandoned his ap-plication for a rule nisi before Mr. Jus-tice Duff yesterday morning. When the court adjourned the day before His Lordship had asked him to bring an authority for his contention that the Canadian parliament had no power to enact the statute in section 3 of the ex-tradition act, which made the act of 1886 applicable to further arrangements for extradition. When His Lordship took the bench Mr. H. D. Heimcken, K. C., counsel for Collins, said he had con-sulted with his client and they had de-cided to ask that the application for a rule nisi be at present abandoned. The evidence before the extradition commis-sioner was not complete, and the ques-

sioner was not complete, and the ques-tion would have to be brought up at a later stage. In the meantime they had decided to abandon the present position His Lordship, Justice Duff, said there His Lordship, Justice Duff, said there was but one thing for him to do, if they failed to proceed with the application, that was to dismiss it. He regretted the proceedings before His Honor Judge Lampman had been interrupted. He ex-pressed himself as in concurrence with the views of Judge Lampman as to the application of the statute, and he had confidence that the Canadian parlia-ment was able to enact the statute. The application was dismissed. application was dismissed.

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Yesterday, after G. D. Collins aban-doned his application for an order nisi for habeas corups before Mr. Justice Duff, the extradition proceedings were renewed before Judge Lampman and witnesses from San Francisco were heard with regard to the marriage with Charlotta Collins, which accused denied in the affidavit upon the swearing of which is based the perjury charge upon which extradition is sought. James J. "Groom, court clerk at San Francisco, produced the original records of mar-

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RARE TREASURES OF ART

Purchased in London for New York's

landing at Dekastries, which is the terminus of the only cable line con-necting the mainland with the island of Sakhalien, is regarded by the Lon-don morning newspapers as an at-tempt to seize the mouth of the Amur river, in order to enable the Japanese to despatch an army up that great waterway to threaten the Russian yond the fact that they are Americans. It is believed to be the McGoldrick in-terests of Ohio, who have recently ac-quired a hundred square miles of timber along the proposed route of the G.T.P. The daily report from the fishing cen-tres this morning was: Fraser river and Vancouver—Yester-day's boats averaged 45; high, 140. Ewen's—Yesterday's boats averaged 44; high, 192. Imperial—Yesterday's boats averaged 55; high, 200. Scottish-Canadian — Yesterday after-poon average 80; high 440. The daily report from the fishing cen-tres this morning was: Imperial—Yesterday's boats averaged 55; high, 200. Scottish-Canadian — Yesterday after-poon average 80; high 440. The daily report from the fishing cen-tres this morning was: Table The Midway for the Starting Point. For Building the: Line Westward to Oroville— Plans of the Company. Scottish-Canadian — Yesterday after-poon average 80; high 440. The Midway for the Starting Point. For Building the: Line Westward to Oroville— Plans of the Company. The Midway for the Starting Point. For Building the: Line Westward Starting Point. Starting Point. For Building the: Line Westward Starting Point. Starting Point. Starting Point. For Building the: Line Westward Starting Point. Starting Point



