NEUROTIC CRIMINALS.

Sufferers from neurotic or "emotional

insanity" are quite active across the line just now, and not a few victims have paid the penalty of the leniency with which the public views the crimes of these offenders against law, order and the peace of the community. Take who heroically and melodramatically vindicated the honor of his most honorable household. Does any one imed to the scaffold or the electric chair to atone for his crime or as a warning to the multitudes who consider themtrial. But no jury picked from the infants as a direct consequence of the end his course will be vindicated by and fractured his skull. Two women public opinion, and he will come forth and two men, one of the latter a policehonor of any other household he may Eight thousand persons, it was estiset up. Nevertheless Mr. Thaw has mated, slept on the beach at Coney

And Thaw's case is but a sample of the sleepers from thieves. Seeking realmost everyday occurrences in the lief from the heat in their tenement social life of the United States. The homes, thousands of East Siders sition must get rid of the school ques circumstances may differ somewhat, stormed the public bathhouses in that tion, and Mr. Foster would not deny but the results are the product of the district as soon as they were opened. that he had sent a circular to false standards that have been set up At two places the crowds were so large friends asking for some money to hunt by the neurotics or emotionally insane. and eager to reach the cooling showers There are two such cases now engag- that the police reserves had to be calling the attention of the guardians of ed from the Eldridge street and Union law and order in the city of Seattle. Market stations to restore order. Long There is an unpardonable offence for before 5 o'clock the street in front was which the law is held by public opinion to provide no suitable penalty, There are 78 showers and four tubs in hence the guardians of the honor of the bathhouse, so that 82 persons could households are held to be justified in bathe at a time. Twenty minutes were certain cases in taking the law into allowed to each one, and at the expirtheir own hands and in executing sum- ation of that time everyone in the mary vengeance. One of these crimes baths was put out, and a squad of the was committed somewhere in the state unwashed was let in. If there were of Washington, and public opinion any who tried to remain longer than looked to some one in the family whose the allotted time, the toe of a rubber honor had been tarnished to assume the role of executioner. The task was made them realize that there were in the commonwealth is going through the farce of trying the criminal and vindicating the "majesty" of the law. it. Regular lines could not be pre-The murderer, say the lawyers for the he acted he, like the heroic and highminded Thaw, was a victim of "emotional insanity."

Now the public has been furnished with the natural and inevitable consequence of this lax and perverted view to the state for offences against the came "emotional insane" and shot tioned value to the community has ap- of those in the line farthest from the parently been cut off, a wife will be door had to wait more than an hour on left a widow and a family of young the hot pavement, with the sun climbchildren fatherless and unprovided for, ing higher over their heads, before And in the face of these various crimes they reached the cooling showers. At against peace and good order, confront- the East Eleventh street baths, in ed as the community is with the con- charge of Andrew B. Keating, there sequences of its false ideas of morality were similar scenes. The neighborhood and its false ethical standards, there is probably the most congested in Manquestionable whether the scaffold or during the night had been widespread. rent not only of the sins of the emo- baths opened, that Keating had to send venture to assert that if that highly managed to remedy the confusion, and sources. honorable gentleman Mr. Harry Thaw form the crowd in a long double line. had observed the gallows staring him The condition of some of the poor in the face, looming up large on his women in the line was pitiful. Worn mental horizon as it would have done out by the heat and unrelieved by their if he had "upheld the honor of his sleep on hard roofs, many were ready household" under the British flag, and to drop before they reached the door. with a prosaic and unromantic British jury sitting upon his case, he would submit to this torture there are few have tried hard and would have suc- who believe life away from the haunts ceeded in keeping his murderously in- to which they have become familiar trol. Furthermore, if the American are centred, would be tolerable. tendency to make heroes of the commonest of criminals were checked, the result would undoubtedly be the saving of many useful lives to the community and punishment commensurate

attractions, but still the vast congregaare far from pleasant to contemplate.

which periodically descend upon the Neptune, which went in 1903, was \$1.14; their shorter brethren, who occupy the great cities of the East. Nor are the on the Diana in 1897 it was 83 cents, smaller cities immune. But in the less but on the Neptune's trip north in 1886 crowded centres there are usually refuges to which the citizens can flee from the consuming rays of the sun. The fuges to which the citizens can flee by Mr. Foster, then Minister of Marine.

The fuges the fuges are as follows: France, the cost was \$1.30 per man; and the fat. 5 in.; Germany, 5 ft. 6 in.; Italy, 5 ft. 3 in.; Russia, 5 ft. 4½ in.; Spain, 5 ft. 5 in.; Scandinavia, 5 ft. 6 in.; Finisfrom the consuming rays of the sun But in the Attorney-General's report of terre, 5 ft. 4 in. and the depression of the accompany- the expedition in 1886, the expedition ing humidity. Here we do not comprehend the significance of the prediction of another period of fervent heat. Our not given. Mr. Brodeur, however, sup- and faster also. The German engineers bringing undisturbed repose and na-

under Mr. Foster's direction, there was

an item of \$320; the details of which,

ciples was to send liquor on vessels

Mr. Foster had better revise the fire-

up matters and to start a scandal ses-

ture's refreshing balm of sleep. In the East the nights are more agine that Mr. Thaw will ever be call- dreaded than the days because of the scandalized by the fact that liquors impossibility of slumber in the hot and were placed on the vessel for the com- hundred feet long at a rate exceeding close rooms of the crowded tenements. In order that our readers may form an selves bound by the same high ethical approximate idea of life in a great city code? Thaw was suffering from in the dreaded summer season, let us tleman who was taken into the Con- the turbine experiment of the Cunard "emotional insanity" at the time he consider briefly some of the incidents servative Cabinet of Sir John Macdon- people before proceeding with the work shot White. The courts will go through | described in the columns of a New | ald on account of his temperance prinall the motions of putting Thaw on York newspaper. The deaths of four Not only that, but the apostle of temperance had supplied liquors to ordinprecincts of the Bronx or Manhattan heat were matters requiring merely ary vessels of the government. He tain that there is something more to be will find him guilty. He will come up passing notice. Hundreds of persons quoted from the Auditor-General's re- dreaded than Chicago tinned meat. for "trial" once or twice, or perhaps were prostrated on the streets while port, showing that whiskey, brandy three times. He will languish in goal pursuing their avocations and hurrled possibly for a year or two, in the off to the hospitals. One man fell from Douglas and Acadia while Mr. Foster meantime posing as the hero of all the a fire escape, the one point on which he was Minister of Marine. In view of "high rolling" fraternity, but in the could obtain a free circulation of air, these facts, Mr. Broduer suggested that temperance lines. The government, he renewed and strengthened in his pur- man, became insane and had to be first said, took full responsibility for having pose to assume the guardianship of the | confined and then driven to an asylum. equipped the vessel so that the men who went north to uphold the honor provisions, and had only in doing so given an effective warning to the mul- Island one night. Whole families from discharged their duty. The Arctic had titude of men who "love the life of the East Side were there, and special police details were sent out to protect to life and property owing to defective should put an end to the habit indulgmachinery. The present scandal session this year. packed tight with men and women.

A good deal has been said and written, mostly clap-trap, about the menpossible passage by Parliament of the liamentarians is to secure every individual in the community rest from toil for at least one day in seven. Its accomplish this object provisions were incorporated in the bill which aroused the hostility of certain sections of the country, as was only natural considerboot, impelled by a sturdy keeper, ing the variety of races and of religious opinions represented in the Dominion and the differences in the theolothe hot street others who wanted a against the commonwealth, and now bath as much as they did. But the races. It was recognized from the first crowd was so large that Keeper Mul- that the task of framing a measure lary found his force unable to control that would be satisfactory at once to the people of the East and the West and to the great corporations whose served, and the people began to fight. defence, was not responsible for his act At last Mullary telephoned to police Saturday and Sunday, would be an exof assassination, because at the time headquarters, and asked for help. The ceedingly difficult one. It was only a message was sent on to the Eldridge sense of responsibility to the country generally that induced the government street station, and Sergeant Schulum to undertake the task. In its work no sent over six of the reserves. These assistance was to be expected from the officers, under Roundsman Quirk, opposition, whose representatives informed a double line along the side- sisted, principally, that the bill did not walk, reaching to and around the corn- go far enough in the direction desired of the responsibility of the individual er of Delancey street. But they had should like to ask any reasonableno sooner herded the people into line common weal. A youth in the frenzy than some of the children, losing their for the rights of his fellow-men whether fathers and mothers in the round-up, there is anything objectionable in the cried for their parents, and the following provision, moved by Mr. down an individual whom he thought mothers and fathers broke out of the Brodeur: "It shall not be lawful for to be obstructing the pathway along which he longed, with the arder of up the line, and the policemen had hard any person on the Lord's Day to shoot or to use any gun, rifle, or other similar engine, either for gain or in Young America to pursue happiness. work to straighten it out. The rush such a manner or in such places as to travelling is concerned, therefore, the Company, returned to Vancouver after

And of the millions who voluntarily

A SPECIMEN SCANDAL.

Mr. Borden's ordinarily serene tem-

'Lack of foresight on the part of our legislators and the consequent exigencies of present circumstances may the Esquimalt Water Works Company, but if the conspirators who are at present pursuing an active propagandist are newspapers which hold that it is hattan, and the suffering from the heat of Victoria can be coerced or persuadcampaign imagine that the ratepayers ed into the purchase of water by the the million gallons, from a private contionally insane against society, but to the Union market station for help. their gray matter, wasting their enercern, they are simply exhausting of any form of murder whatever. We A squad of reserves responded and gies and futilely expending their re-

that day."

of extreme views. We

There have been some warm debates the Canadian House of Commons, and even the serene atmosphere of our Senate has been disturbed by some revert to Congress at Washington. where a week ago one member drew a than the consumption of negro bodies

Canada is now coming into her own. and she is going to get in full measure and running over. Canada, one of severper was considerably ruffled by the al journals now published in London in with their crimes for the majority of failure of the fishing expedition con- the interests of this country, and makducted by his vinegar-visaged lieuten- ing money for itself incidentally, says ant, Hon. Geo. E. Foster, to find any- many English papers have quoted our ATTRACTIONS OF METROPOLITAN thing calling for censure in the man-statement that "the Canadian is to- will be seconded by J. R. Anderson, ner of procuring supplies for the now day the heaviest and strongest man of deputy minister of agriculture. celebrated steamer Arctic. Mr. Bro- all the white races." A Life in great cities doubtless has its deur, the new Minister of Marine and who has lived several years in Canada, Fisheries, is a very quiet, dignified and had many opportunities of congentleman, but if his manner is mild trasting its inhabitants with those of tions of humanity in the business and he is none the less forceful nor effectother lands, writes that he could quite pleasure centres of the world are sub- tive in defence. The expedition for the endorse the above opinion. He had ofject to disabilities and penalties that north was not fitted out under his adtenue been struck when in Toronto by ministration of the Marine and Fish- the number of tall and fine-looking eries Department, but he displayed in men, and when the Canadian contin-During the heated and humid spells of the final stages of the debate a know- gent of volunteers was got together summer the residents of New York, ledge of the circumstances in connection with the methods pursued by a past chicago and other cities of the United class of the Unit States who have not attained to full government and pressed the facts so over the standard of 5 ft. 7 in. In On- signed in April last. There is general remorselessive upon the attention of the tario the average height is about 5.ft. contentment among the people. Internal physical vigor find life a burden, some- House that the leader of the opposi- 8 in., and in Nova Scotia it is some- stability is thus confirmed." times almost intolerable, frequently tion lost his temper and betrayed his what higher. As regards height alone, impossible, and hundreds die as a angry state of mind in the use of un- the Canadian is thus apparently on a direct result of the more than torrid parliamentary language, for which he level with the men of Great Britain. Protestant Orphans' Home will hold a dane in June on this subject would satcondition of the atmosphere of the sun-compared the cost of English, German land, 5 ft. 7 in.; Scotland, 5 ft. 8 in.; baked brick buildings in the congested and Canadian expeditious to the Ireland, 5 ft. 8 in.; Wales, 5 ft. 6 in. the purpose of electing a new board of streets. People who live in a place arctic regions, and showed that the The tallest men in Europe are in the like Victoria, where summer is merly a Canadian expedition was the least ex- southwest corner of Scotland-Ayr, quested. pleasant dream, and the atmosphere a pensively equipped. Moreover, there Wigton, Kirkcudbright and Dumfriesbalm to the lungs, simply can have no by Canadian vessels in 1904. The cost line drawn across the map to this point were introduced in Paris in 1404, and in the state and had been four expeditions to the north by Canadian vessels in 1904. The cost line drawn across the map to this point were introduced in Paris in 1404, and in the state and had been four expeditions to the north by Canadian vessels in 1904. The cost line drawn across the map to this point to travel by the All Red route, which will be playconception of the torture to life which per man on the Arctic for provisions from Norfolk will divide the men with length of the train of the hot spells was \$1.03; the cost per man on the Dominion Cartridge faction."

R. Patton, 36; 7th, T. Peden, 35.

In the Dominion Cartridge

southern half. In other nations the average heights are as follows: France,

The Hamburg-American Steamship the Auditor-General complained, were larger than the two new Cunarders, the case of Mr. Thaw of New York, nights are always cool and pleasant, plied the deficiency, and stated that the have not yet proclaimed their faith in expenditure in question was for li- the turbine principle, consequently if quors, "and that hon, gentleman is the they put new boats in commission they, apostle of temperance," remarked Mr. will be fitted with reciprocating en-Brodeur. The opposition had been gines, and what monsters they must needs be to drive ships over eight fort of the men. Mr. Brodeur asked twenty-five knots an hour. We beg to who would have believed that the express our doubts. The Germans are apostles of temperance opposite would a practical people, intensely so, and change their minds, and that the gen- they will probable await the results of on their projected liners.

An American in a moment of frankness has told the people of Great Bri-The deadly thing is the American cigand liquors were purchased and placed arette. Therefore Parliament is going on the steamers Lansdowne, Sir James to take action looking to the protection of minors against this evil thing.

As if the water problem were not already sufficiently perplexing, here we eating speech he had prepared on have one speaking with authority casting doubt upon the integrity of the raised before the council had spent \$50,000 upon these unreliable agents of of Canada would not suffer for lack of economy.

Toronto Star: The Lord's Day Act been ordered back because of danger forbids target practice on Sunday. This ed by certain clergymen of singling ou sion was the outcome of the statement distinguished sinners in the pews and last year by Mr. Foster that the oppo- firing sermons at them.

FAST STEAMBOATS.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Some time since the Boston Herald had an editorial article on the subject of the fast time made by foreign steamboats, running on inland waters, and contrasted the records made by such vessels with those which were made in this country ace to the libertles and God-given The comparison was not strictly to the rights of the people involved in the credit of American steamboats. Of course the article in question referred merely to Sunday bill. The primary object of the conditions with which the writer was measure from the point of view of Par- familiar

A correspondent of the Herald, Mr. George A. Packard, a well known mining engineer, residing at Wakefield, who nission is purely secular. In order to familiar with the Pacific Coast, promptly furnished the Herald with some data about the Flyer and the Princess Victoria, the one running between Seattle and Tacoma: the other between Seattle and Victoria and Vancouver, in British imbia. The Herald promptly made the amende honorable and published the records of these Puget Sound boats in its ditorial columns, with appropriate com-

> These records show that the Princess Victoria has made the run from Victoria o Seattle at an average speed of 20.8 knots per hour, or 23.97 land miles; and the reverse run from Seattle to Victoria at the rate of 21.17 knots, or 24.4 land miles per hour. The little Flyer, with her runs to the

inute on regular schedules, making four round trips to Tacoma very day, a distance in the aggregate of close to 320 miles, averages for the entire distance very nearly twenty miles an hour. Referring particularly to the record nade by the Princess Victoria, the Herald says: "There are certainly no ships i local waters that can beat such a record equal to it. Our harbor steamers rarely

any person on the Lord's Day to shoot and the flyers in New York take over an In this latter case one life of unques- continued for several hours, and some disturb other persons in attendance on Pacific Coast appears to be quite a little an extended stay here during which ahead of the Atlantic." Which is emin-

FORESTRY CONGRESS.

Held in Vancouver During September.

The programme for the annual congress of the Canadian Forestry Association, to e held in Vancouver on September 25th the electric chair is an effective deter- So great was the crowd, as soon as the gallon, by the thousand gallons or by and 26th, has been tentatively arranged by a committee, of which C. M. Beecher, manager of the British Columbia Mills, Timber & Trading Co., is chairman. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is honorary president of the association; E. Stewart, a prominent Ottawa lumberman, active president; the director from British Columbia being Hon. Senator Bostock.

Earl Grev, the Governor-General, has signified his intention of being present, ly new thoroughfare, and Douglas rather intemperate remarks. But if and it is also very probable that Sir Wilments made so far are as follows: September 24th, public reception by citizens knife upon another and had to be dis- in the evening; September 25th, forenoon, armed by force. The ancient chivalrous two papers; afternoon, tour of inspection spirit of the South still survives, and of mills; evening, banquet; September sane emotional impulses under con- and in which all their interests in life is sometimes manifested in other ways 26th, morning and afternoon, business be present are asked to notify the secretary as early as possible.

It is understood the Victoria Development and Tourist Association intend inviting the delegates to visit this city after the congress. In this regard its efforts

AGAIN IN OFFICE.

Castro, After Absence of Two Months, Is President of Venezuela.

New York, July 9.-A cable dispatch to morning paper from Caracas, Venezuela, says: "Vice-President Gomez yesterday trans

-A meeting of the subscribers to the o'clock at the city hall. It is called for party.

David Spencer Ma WESTERN CANADA'S BIG STORE

The Second Week of the July Sale commenced afresh To-day with New Offerings THINGS NOT ADVERTISED

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Women's White Lawn Shirt Waists are now On Sale at 50c each

\$2.50 each for Women's Summer

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Book and Stationery Department

5,000 Ladies' Visiting Cards, finest quality of Wedding Plate, Ivory finish, at such prices that you cannot in justice to yourself afford not to have some; sale price, 25c. per 100. These cards we can give you in three sizes.

5,000 more Bargain Napkins. Sale price, 15c. per 100. Our Letter Tablets, ruled and

plain. Sale price, 15c. Some 50 or more of our 25c. offering in Bound Books will be on our table for Tuesday. Mourning Paper in some 12 sizes and width of Black Borner, at 15c.

Popular Wash Belts at Sale Prices

At 10c., Wash Belts of White At 15c., White Shirred Wash,

Featherham Shaped. At 25c., White Pique Belts, Fancy Stitching, Colored Binding, Cushion Tops at 15c. Regular price, 25c., 35c.



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\$6.75, \$11.75 and \$13.75

The more men investigate our clothing values, the more enthusiastic they become, and now, hundreds of men are talking about the suits they have purchased at our clothing sale. If you wish to save from \$3.75 to \$10.00, and if you are likely to need a suit for the balance of the summer, you can save that amount by purchasing that suit here, but do it quickly if you wish a good selection to choose from.

THE TERMINAL POINT

Douglas Street Tramway Line Will Probably Be Extended to Cloverdale

(From Monday's Daily)

morning J. Buntzen, ma less than twenty miles. So far as fast director of the B. C. Electric Railway time he held an interview with representatives of the local employees union with reference to the proposed pension scheme. It was his intention Programme for Annual Meeting to Be to visit the scene of the Douglas street extension with A. T. Goward, local site for the new terminus. Pressure of business, however, prevented his retion himself.

A Times representative inquired of Mr. Goward to-day as to whether he decided upon, but that the point selected was practically sure to be sometate an extension much longer than to those living in that locality.

railroad rates, and members intending to residents providing that the latter traps. with the electric lighting system upon saw the cars in operation. As the B. it will not now be long before of the car service but adopts the most nodern method of lighting their establishments.

LAND ARMAMENTS.

at Altringham, Chester, to-night, said the government had determined to carry out its pledges regarding the reduction of land armaments, and he believed the announcement made by War Secretary Halmeeting to-morrow afternoon at 4.30 isfy completely all sections of the Liberal

The speaker urged the necessity of the Liberals continuing their confidence in the government, in view of the possibility of a collision with "an unsound and irre-

PRACTICALLY CHOSEN FIELD DAY FOR

LENFESTY SHOOTING IN SPLENDID FORM

aptured First Place in Curtis & Harvey and Other Competitions - Sporting Notes.

(From Monday's Daily.)

There was a large gathering of trap shooters at the Willows yesterday to Harvey competition will take place on participate in and witness the compemanager of the company, for the pur- titions announced to take place under pose of assisting in the selection of a the auspices of the Capital Gun Club. The programme included a number of interesting events, but that which atmaining over to-day for that purpose tracted most attention, among comand Mr. Goward will decide the ques- petitors and spectators alike, was the contest for the Curtis & Harvey trophy. It was entered by between thirty and forty enthusiasts, and the had considered the matter. In reply he marksmanship displayed by the leadstated that it had not been definitely ers was particularly good, the winner. W. N. Lenfesty, making a score of 44 out of a possible 50. Shooting was where in the neighborhood of the cor- continued throughout the day. When ner of Cloverdale road, a comparative- the official programme was completed in the forenoon the majority of the we want to discover real heat we must frid Laurier will attend. The arrangewe want to discover real heat we must frid Laurier will attend. The arrangethe present terminus and will necessivicinity, and, returning to the traps, street. This is almost a mile beyond participants took their lunches in the spent the major part of the afternoon any of the residents of that district in team competitions and sweepstake, anticipated. For that reason Manager | matches. All through the scoring was | son's horse from Victoria. Capt. John is Goward's decision should be good news exceptionally fine, it being announced a 5-year-old, and, although he has been that the records when issued will show It will be remembered that before a general average of 80 per cent. or pearance on any authorized track. If his sessions; evening, steamer excursion to the improvement was undertaken the over. In all there were some 2,500 work yesterday is to be taken as any local management of the company birds trapped, easily the largest num-

should have their homes connected The shoot yesterday morning opened receiving the tramway transportation the prizes being offered by the Domin- out of four heats, making the wonderful facilities. Already, it is understood, ion Cartridge Co. The first was a six record for a green horse of going 6 miles, officials have asked that their part of and a quarter pound tin of Empire winning 5 heats, never breaking but once, the contract be fulfilled, but those con- powder, the second a three-pound tin and getting inside 2.28 every heat. The cerned refused to comply until they of the same ammunition, and the third only time that Capt. John was really a two-pound tin of the powder men- crowded for a burst of speed all day was C. Electric Railway Company are giv- tioned. Only one condition was im- in the second heat of the green race, ing practical evidence of their good posed, and that was that competitors which he made in 2.24. This gives him a should use the ammunition offered as mark, but the driver, who displayed rethat district not only has the benefit | the awards. There were quite a num- | markable generalship all through the ber of entries, and the shooting was races, evidently did not intend to turn splendid. It provoked much applause, him loose for any mark lower than was 3rd, divided on a score of 20 between F. W. Stevenson, W. H. Adams, T.

Dicks and E. McDougall. Then the Curtis & Harvey event was called, and practically everyone prethe front. The conditions were 50 ago the New Zealand Football Associabirds, 30 at unknown angles and 20 at tion has offered to pay the expenses of unknown angles reverse traps, use of an all-English eleven to New Zealand both barrels permitted. The scores next year, and the invitation has been follow: 1st, W. N. Lenfesty, 44; 2nd, accepted by the Old Country players. It

medal competition there were almost an equal number of aspirants. The shoot was at 25 birds unknown angles. A few of the high scores are appended: 1st, W. N. Lenfesty and W. Peden, with a score of 22; 2nd, Charles Pears, 21; 3rd, F. W. Stevenson, 20. In the hoot off for first place at 10 birds W. N. Lenfesty defeated W. Peden, breaking 9 to his opponent's 7 birds.

As may be seen by the foregoing, Messrs. Lenfesty, Pears, Adams and Stevenson shot well in every competition in which they participated, mainnames should be coupled that of O. Weiler and others of the Victoria Gun Club who, although they did not succeed in capturing any of the official prizes, won several of the private leaders in the contests in which they

took part. The next event for the Curtis & the 19th of August at Langford Plains under the auspices of the Victoria Gun Club. The contests for the Peters cup also will be shot off some time August. A meeting of representatives of the two local clubs will be held some time this week to come to some mutually satisfactory arrangements as to date. Another trophy, it is announced, has been presented for competition among local marksmen. It has been offered by the Dupont Powder Co., of Wilmington Delaware The conditions have not yet been outlined.

THE TURF. CAPT. JOHN PRAISED.

The Edmonton Bulletin says: "The feature of the day was the wonderful pertrained heretofore, this is his first ap criterion, he is certainly going to become Special arrangements will be made for came to an understanding with the ber in the history of the Willows better known on the turf in this country. He was entered in two races, the green trot or pace, which he won in two heats. with a preliminary merchandize event, and the 2.25 trot, which he won in three the performance of W. N. Lenfesty in necessary to get the money. The fans breaking twenty-five out of a possible to-day are figuring what the horse could bringing upon him the congratulations do if he was called on for all there was of all enthusiasts on the grounds. The in him, and he will certainly be a hot

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

TO TOUR NEW ZEALAND. According to word received by the Can-

sent boasting of a fire-arm stepped to adian Australian liner Aorangi a few days toria, and matches will probably be play-In the Dominion Cartridge Co.'s ed with Canadian teams.

CZAR SELECT

TO COMMAND RUS

Gen. Trepoff Says the (portion of the

St. Petersburg, Ju tion for the disorders other troops is clearly cialist organization are investigating th Alladin, the peasant er house, hoping to the mutiny of the fir

Probrajensky regime In the reorginazt corps, the Emperor 'carpet knights" am fighting soldiers of General Letschitsky mander of the firs which includes the nent. Letschitsky his entire life in Tu East, commanding China and Manchu

stranger at court. The newspapers t letter from the Letti tic League of Dibra execution of Makho ist who refused to protesting his innoc andled him so broke his wrists a chest. The man die

nevertheless, was st Gen. Trepo St. Petersburg, Ju ommandant of th was interviewed at ing regarding the The train on which went to Peterhof w Gen. Trepoff's hous armed police, a n best hated by the make no secret of assassinating him

Taiking of the gen fairs, Gen. Trepoff Lack of displayed in combat ary movement. It from his remarks that Premier Gorem the ministerial b house of parliament be there daily, ever ready to reply to ents. The general mentary terms to th gence and good int ative perception and tion of the inevit gave the impression the necessity and existing movem

said that at presen ing utilized as a rev 'Look at the ir Alladin and person the general. "The practically a free parties for tactica the hand of the go gerating the stre revolutionary ele moderates come would in my opin

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isk would be justi of pacifying. "The great power aries," Gen. Trepof their control of passions are such dent of men have l are raving like lu schemes, which can and flame."

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founded, their procollaborators. "Furthermore, larger number ourg are in the ha that most of the are Jews, while th erally revolutiona see to what extent sented in parliame prevent an upheav work of Jews, thr provocation of skill ng as innocent v

thirsty tyranny. "I endorse every report regarding Prince Urusoff spok parliament regardin ment at headquarte all. His calumnie disappointed ambit o make concrete ci



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