When he calls at the State department tomorrow the new minister will take occasion to express through the secretary of state to the Washington government the minister on the subject of Panama. profound sense of gratitude of the new republic for all that this government has BLANDFORD HOUSE ABOUT DONE done in promptly extending to it recogni tion and the offer of protection.

The new minister's first day in Wash ington was a busy one. He had a long conference with Secretary Hay at the latter's residence. At this time he presented his credentials and the formal reception at the State department was arranged for, Sec-retary Hay and Minister Varilla already have gone over in considerable detail the necessary steps toward the conclusion of a new treaty, which, while following to some extent the Hay-Herran treaty, in financial conditions the Washington government does not desire any change, but the provisions of the new treaty regarding wereighty over the canal strip and the extent of the United States' control will be less complicated and more positive in statement than is true of the Hay-Herran Colombian convention.

Talks of Plans.

Press reporter at the hotel where he has temporarily established his legation.

'My plans?" he said. "It is, perhaps. it will depend largely on my conference with the officials there how rapidly canal clude and sign a treaty with the Washington government at the earliest day possible. | launched their thunders, which is endeared

the United States its construction is the successor. great achievement on which the world delay in this matter cannot be permitted. "I consider that the republic of Panama today is fulfilling all the duties of a regfaith and can take up the subject in sin- Join these suits. cerity and with a common desire to arrive at immediate and practical results."

The minister at this point refterated nama Canal company.

Expects Recognition Soon.

"How soon do you expect to be recognized by the other powers?" the minister was asked.

"Very shortly," was the reply. France has already indicated unefficially its willingness to follow the lead of the United government and in offering its protection ranged. against foreign foes.

"The two tricolor flags will be once more

In notifying him of my appointment ex lombia and its absolute disregard of the Christman. right of property in preventing the execution of a project vital to the universe, there no fount that the good sense of the Latin-Americans will cause them to heartify approve and endorse as eminently correct and proper the course of the Washington government regarding the events of the last week on the isthmus. So far as being a land-grabber is concerned, the United States will respect and protect the independence of my government. Rear Admiral Joseph R. Coghlan, who is

to assume command of the naval force also on Mayflower.

on any changes that have occurred since the isthmian canal commission made | English !tm last report.

Italy Gives Recognition.

ROME, Nov. 8 .- The formation of the new Republic of Panama and its recognition by the United States is looked upon with satisfaction over Italy. Old disputes between Italy and Colombia have never been settled, as the latter always succeeded in eluding its obligations to the Italian government. On one occasion President Cleveland was called upon to act as arbitrator in these disputes. He gave a verdici

HARD ARGUMENTS

Coffee Uses Them Whether one Likes or Not.

many coffee drinkers, but some people pay no attention to the warning signals like dyspepsia, insomnia, nervousness, flutering of the heart, etc., until coffee finally uses a knock down argument which means collapse on the part of the coffee drinker. gram-Special Telegram.)-Deputies Dauch-"I am 36 years old and have drank coffee since I can remember until four years Chamber of Deputies a bill providing for ago when I broke down completely with making the cemeterles of France a third prostration and indigestion. I simply cannot describe the agony I suf- pose.

"Doctor told me he could not help me if I did not leave coffee alone, so I bought house. some Postum to give it a trial. At first I did not know how to make it and was is not long enough for bodies to remain in ing the directions on the package carefully, made it right, and then I thought it better than coffee. At that time I weighed 140 pounds and now I weigh 185 pounds—that's quite a gain, isn't it? I never have indigestion now and the headaches are all gone and I am otherwise entirely well and

"I never had any troubles that were not due to drinking coffee and these disappeared and health came in their place when I shut off coffee and drank Postum. Name given by Postum Co., Buttle Creek,

presentation a long conference will take entirely favorable to Italy. The Colombian government and the Colombian congress. inmediate negotiations for a canal treaty however, refused to accept the decision between the two governments will be dis- on the ground that President Cleveland custor. The secretary has invited the new had evidently been ill advised. Italy has Considers Alaskan Decision a Triumph of minister to juncheon tomorrow and the con- therefore hastened to recognize the new ference will be resumed at that time. The republic, in the hope of contributing to the establishment of order in Central America

> United States Ambassador Mover, while visiting Minister of Foreign Affairs Titoni, had an informal conversation with the

Murlboroughs Are Now Searching Europe for Furnishings for It.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 8 .- (New York World Ca. olegram - Special Telegram.)-Blandford House, the splendid town residence of the duke and duchess of Mariborough, is near ing completion. Built with Vanderblit many ways will be simpler. As regards the the traditions of more than 100 years to occupy a site in Curzon street, Mayfair, which is peculiarly commanding. When the duchess received the \$1,000,000

presented her by her father, W. K. Vander bilt, the dearest ambition of her heart, the purchase of Marlborough house (then the residence of the prince of Wales) for the family which gave it its name, she met with a most unexpected rebuff. King Ed-Minister Varilla talked to an Associated ward, then the prince, told her that Mariborough house belonged not to him, but to the nation. Her endeavor to gain his consent to change the name of the royal resilittle premature for me to speak. I shall dence that her own town house might bear call at the State department tomorrow and the proud title, was equally unsuccessful, The duke then decided that the new residence should be known as Blandford House negotiations can proceed. We wish to go (marquis of Blandford is his second title) shead as soon as possible and to show that and the search for a suitable site was we shall not tolerate the delay and pro- made. Curzon chapel, the property of Earl crastination with which the Colombian Howe, which was yearly leased for \$2,500 canal negotiations dragged along to their by a clergyman and affected by a fashionsfinal failure. It is my desire and that of the | ble congregation, occupied the position people of Panama that unprecessary red- above all others coveted by the duchess tape and formality, so far as dignity will The purchase was made and the old chapel permit, shall be waived and that we con- where many famous weddings occurred and many distinguished clergymen have

There are in all fifty rooms. The duke's Therefore, for the general good, reading and writing room, a large circular relations between his own country and room and servery, with a series of elaborate elevators on the most improved Amerular government. I am ready to begin ne- ican plan to convey dishes from the kitchen that he was delighted that a satisfactory galiations tomorrow with the Washington below, comprise the ground floor. Above solution of the questions at issue was government, which already has extended us are a billiard room, bedrooms and two finally reached. etical recognition. I should say from drawing rooms, one at each end of the the present outlook the conclusion of a house to have sun or shade. The nurseries, senator, "but the English people don't unsfactory treaty need be a matter of but bed and dressing rooms for the marquis derstand anything about cigars. Those short time. We both want the canal, of Blandford and his little brother are on sold in the English metropolis are usually Why should we wait? We are both of good the third floor. The large playrooms ad- as dry as a bone and as flavoriess as pine

600. Mr. Vanderbilt's further gift to this of which they are so fond, improve with strongly his declaration of yesterday that resulted in a search of all quarters of Euclass tobacconist who learned his business in his window. Now that it is autumn he was in no way connected with the Pa-

brother, the duke of Connaught, who will preferred to one which has been allowed to is gathered together with a background of duchess has considerable taste in house enterprising Yankee has opened an Amerdeeprating and has been spending money lean quick lunch foom in the Strand. He States, thereby showing its appreciation of of four rooms has been entirely refurnished and serves them with genuine maple syrup.

associated with this great enterprise which France has begun and the United States will finish.

Terrace because the Cursons are about to return home from India, was tempted to have who are propagating American ideas white, or magenta-hued, hardy enough to rent the duke of Richmond's maginficent in London, and there is plenty of room for mansion on Belgrave square, but has finally more. minister, I expressed to Secretary Hay the settled on the fine residence on White Hall warm gratitude of the government and peo- Gardens, formerly occupied by Gerald Balple of Panama. I do not fear that the South four, It is next door to the home of United erican republics will be hurt by the re- States embassy secretary, Henry White. cent events. Though every man is more 80 much will have to be done in the way inclined to support a man of his own race. of decorating and refurnishing that the tries of the world to the annual convention after the most objectionable attitude of Co- Choates will not be established there before

PARADE OF THE "MIDINETTES" Girls Who Work in Shops Add Touch of Life to Houlevards at Noon Hours.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) slegram-Special Telegram.)-"Midinettes" on the Atlantic side of the isthmus, was atellers, whether they hall from the fashdescribe the working girls of the Paris throughout the country. Admiral John G. Walker, president of on the Montemartre. The name has its and who wants a government job at \$60 per the isthmian canal commission, also was peculiar fitness. It arises from the fact month the opportunity awaits him. The Ina passenger on Mayflower. His departure that these deft little misses, when they was considerable of a surprise, no an- have finished their dejeuner a la fouchette nouncement to this effect having been made (the French substitute for lunch) of fried heretofore, and the first news of his going potatoes and sausage toward noon, come Panama being given out by Secretary out exactly on the stroke of twelve-"midi" Moody when he came from the White -to take a turn on the boulevards and see House at midnight. Admiral Walker, it is how the world's wagging before going stated, goes to Panama for the purpose of back to their work. The procession exobserving conditions on the ground and tends all the way down from Montemartre reporting to the president on the situation to be in the wake of this cortege of 'little tweive o'clocks," as we would say in

This is the moment for filrtations to begin, be renewed or broken off. It is very interesting at noon to be in the wake of this cortege of "little twelve o'clocks," as ing toward the better cleansing and disin we would say in English. A song writer has just been inspired with the idea of celebrating the charms of these sprightly interstate commerce law as it now stands young girls in a "chanson" which he has "The March of the Midinettes."

A Redfern girl named Sweet has dimmed the glory won by Mile. Cheminel, the fittle of the midinettes to Nanterre. Mile. Cheminel har been beaten by Mile. Sweet, but the winner. It was such a plucky race that Redfern gave each girl 100 francs (\$20).

ENLARGING THE CEMETERIES The ill effects of coffee are present in French Propose to Allow Bones of Poor to Remain Longer

. Undisturbed. Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS, Nov. 8 .- (New York World Cable eux and Revel have introduced in the larger, taxing the monuments for this pur-As it is now, after five years the poor of Paris see the bones of those dear to them tumbled into a common charnel Under the new bill the bodies would not be disturbed for fifty years. the earth and to disturb them is unsani-

Object to Cleaning Statue.

ROME, Nov. 8 .- A great outery has been raised over the cleaning of the famous statue of "The Horse Tamer's," attributed to Phidias, now standing in front of the Quirinal palace. It is maintained that not only should the statues be touched, but that they should be housed in a museum and

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TURNER BACK FROM LONDON

Arbitration.

SPEAKS KINDLY OF KING EDWARD

Former Senator Thinks London Bas Yet to Learn What a Good Cigar is, but Finds American Lunch Room on Strand.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 - (Special.) - Former Senator George Turner of Washington who has just returned from Europe, where he served on the Alaskan Boundary commission, is spending a few days at the capital before returning to his home on the other side of the continent.

"The decision of the State department to submit the question of the boundary line to a commission or board of arbitration, said Mr. Turner, "caused a great deal of adverse comment when it was announce last winter. Some of the newspapers seemed to think that the United States might sacrifice some rights by asking for a settlement of the controversy without recourse to force. The outcome of the negotlations has demonstrated the wisdom of the course adopted. I do not mean that a territorial way. We simply hold what we bought from Russia, and our title has been ratified after full, free and friendly cussion. But we have accomplished more than the settlement of this boundary dispute. We have shown the world that two great nations can settle a boundary dispute by practically the same means which two private individuals would adopt in reaching an agreement over a similar difference. Hereafter it is probable that the French dramatist have a habit of peaceful means will always be adopted in settling disputes between the two great

Good Word for the King. "The English people were very cordial and friendly," continued Mr. Turner, "and I was particularly impressed with the attitude of King Edward toward the American people. I had the pleasure of meeting "To the isthmian government the canal is to the readers of Thackeray's novels, was him personally, and I found him to be a corneratone of its future existence. To pulled down to make way for its paintist broad gauge man of scholarly attainments. with a deep seated knowledge of American affairs, and a sincere desire to keep the morning room, and at the back the dining ours upon a most friendly basis. He took great interest in the deliberations of the boundary commission, and I am satisfied

English speaking nations of the earth.

"London is a great city," continued the shavings. The English people seem to The cost of the bare bullding was \$1,500,- think that cigars, like the port and sherry, arrive there Monday. The young American dry out for a year or more. By the way, an autumn leaves! lavishly in preparations for royalty. A suit bakes buckwheat cakes in the front window

Roosevelt a Friend of Good Ronds. W. H. Moore, president of the National Good Roads association, called on the president on Thursday to solicit his aid in which is to be held as auxillary to the World's fair in St. Louis next year. President Roosevelt was one of the speakers at the last convention in April. Former President Cleveland and General Miles also took gard the subject of good roads as one of the foremost economic problems at present him. before the American people. It is believed that he will make a forceful reference to PARIS. Nov. 8 .- (New York World Ca- the subject in his message to congress, and he will cetrainly use all his influence to is the newest coinage of the boulevards to bring about a better system of highways

If there is a tailor anywhere in the counionable modistes or some dark little shops try who can wield a bandmaster's baton dian service advertises for a tallor who is a qualified band leader for the Fort Shaw Indian school in Montana. The job will be given by the civil service commission to a man who has had the necessary experience and who has reached the age of discretion.

No Cleaner Sleeping Cars. One of the most important subjects discussed by the American Public Tealth association at its recent convention in this city was the sanitation of sleeping cars. It is quite probable that an echo of the meeting will be beard in congress at this session, for every member realizes that there should be national legislation look fecting of these vehicles. The courts have held on several occasions that under the the commission which controls the traffic on railroads has no furisdiction over the rolling stock of the sleeping car companies. By a liberal use of passes among members milliner who won a fortnight ago the race who might be obstreperous the companies have thus far been able to head off all legislation inimical to their interests, and not disgraced, being only a minute behind they have succeeded up to the present time in killing off every bill which was designed to place them within the jurisdiction of he interstate commerce act. But the Publie Health association has called forcible attention to the danger which threatens likely to be that several bills will be offered that a warship be sent there and put at th which will force the companies to adopt the danger of contagion to the minimum. ession of the association admitted that the problem is a most difficult one to solve, but the consensus of opinion was that it is solvable, and that a little pressure from congress is the best thing that could hap pen, not only for the traveling public, but for the companies as well. It is likely, however, that when congress once takes up the subject of sleeping cars, it will not stop until it has provided for a regulation of charges for accommodations, just as it has authorized the Interstate Commerc commission to regulate freight and passenger charges. It is notorious that the rates for sleeping car accommodations are arbitrary in the extreme. Interested persons have been busy for months in compilling figures which show that there is nothing like a uniform system of charges existence. These figures will be presented to congress, and will form the basis for a forceful argument in support of the proposition to extend federal contrel to the sleeping car service of the country.

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(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. &-(New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Frenchme always ready to accuse others of plagarism are getting a dose of their own medicine Roumanian writers are arraigning De Lorde, the author of "L'Idiot," a powerful short tragedy just produced at the Edeon theater, for theft of a piece, which they deciare belongs to the "History of Roumania," De Lorde's specialty is short, thrilling plays, like "Au Telephone," produced in America by Frohman, and the nadhouse drama, the rights of which have seen secured by Richard Harding Davis. The World correspondent has interviewed Paul Potter on the subject. The American dramatist said:

"French playwrights have lately introduced a novel system. They have what minters call the "Ghosts." They accept a scheme from some un known author, who gets it from Germany, Italy, Russia, England or America, adding a few touches and present it as their own, privately dividing the royalties with the

inknown author. "Nobody objects to a manager reaping the advantage from the name of distinguished playwright. This practice is comparatively safe and necessary. The this country has gained any advantage in drama is at a low ebb because the domestic subjects are stale and because following the lead of Lavedon, Capus and Donna, they substitute dialogue for action.

"But even their lighter plays show constructive power which no English or American can rival. They know how to trans. mute the borrowed material and are great technicians. "This Roumanian accusation probably is

an accident, but it has made a stir, because

charging the rest of the world with plagiarism, and naturally it causes amusement when they get a dose themselves. "Their ignorance of foreign languages in the past has prevented them from adapting foreign themes. Now they form partnerships with men possessing the necessary qualifications for bringing them a scheme any remarkable play produced outside of France; in short, abandoning literary pretensions and becoming business men, orming syndicates and trusts, whose promotor's names appear on the play bills as the authors, and the small fry divide

GREAT DISPLAY OF FLOWERS Paris Florists Have Art of Arranging Them in Most Attractive Way.

the dividends.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Paris florist is a poet in his way. He presents all the subtlety and charm of a coming or a daughter of \$500,000 for the furniture has age. I really believe that if some first- going season by the arrangement of flowers in his window. Now that it is autumn cigar shop in Lordon would make a for- mer is swept aside and the great curysan-The duke and duchess of Manchester have tune in a short time. Americans would themums stand out, each a solitary king, been busily engaged on Kylemore castle soon find him out, and he might teach Lon- its color contrasting in perfect fushion arranging for a visit from the king's doners that a fresh clear is infinitely to be with its fellows, or a great bunch of them

This is the moment for all the mottled yellow green and red tints of the foliage plants, for they go with the autumn the Washington government's high motives and redecorated for the duke of Connaught His place is crowded all the time and he is the chrysanthemums with such eleverness atmosphere and they are scattered among which inspired the recent action of the himself, for whom several shooting parties frequently compelled to pull down his win- as to make a combination and contrast United States in promptly recognizing my and motoring excursions have been ar- dow shades to keep the crowds from block- of colors that one would think Dame Naing the sidewalks. It is a genuine Amer- ture had walked into the window and ar-Ambassador Choate, who is obliged to ican lunch room, where pork and beans and ranged it all herself. As a foot border give up Curzon house on Charlton House ple are always to be found. He has made a to the superb array of chrysanthemums heart of every autumn there is somewhere memory of spring, great bunches of Parma violets are dotted about, blue as an April sky.

But the florists have no monopoly taste in flower arrangement. Just soon as a season changes there are the flower venders in short skirts and wooden shoes, rolling their carts along with such a skillful display of autumn's crystallized blues and reds and yellows arranged upon them that one stops involuntarily to look great interest in the meeting. Mr. Moore first at the red, rough faces and hands found that Mr. Roosevelt continues to re- of the sellers and then at this wonderful color combination spread out before

DEAN OF THE CABMEN DIES Drives the Streets of Paris for One Company for Fifty

Years.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 8.—(New York World Calegram-Special Telegram.)-The dean of Paris cabmen, known among his comrades as "Pere la Caille," has just died at the turned away, while Raphael's loggia age of 70. He was hale and hearty almost to the last moment and had been in the service of the General Cab company nfty years. His successor as dean is Anatole Gentil, who is 60 years old.

MORLEY COMING TO AMERICA English Statesman to Deliver Address at Pittsburg Technical College.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 8 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-John Morley has accepted an invitation to visit Andrew Carnegie at Pittsburg next fall, according o Clement Shorter in the Sphere, and deliver the opening address at the technical college. This eminent author and statesman was in America a good many years

Italian Wants Warship.

ROME, Nov. 8.-The Italian minister at Havana, Oresto Savina, has cabled to his government information concerning the the patrons of these cars, and the result is revolution in Santo Domingo, and asking methods of sanitation designed to reduce the protection of Italian subjects and propdisposal of the Italian consul general for Every health officer who attended the tection of Italians has been entrusted to the erty. Until this warship arrives the pro-British representative.

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of the Germans. OPERATION SUCCESSFULLY PERFORMED

Fears that Growth Might Be Can cerous Dispelled by Opinion of Expert After Microscopie Examination of Tissue.

BERLIN, Nov. 8.-Emperor William yesterday underwent an operation for the removal of a polypus from his larynx The operation was performed by Prof. Moritz Schmidt and was entirely successful The only inconvenience suffered by his majesty is that he has been enjoined not to speak until the wound caused by the operation has been healed. The bulletins announcing the result of the operation caused much astonishment, even among court officials, who had no suspicion that his majesty was suffering from an affection of the throat.

The following bulletin was issued this morning:

The emperor spent yesterday quietly in his room. He slept throughout the night without interruption. The appearance of the small wound is satisfactory and there is no pain or other discomfort in the throut. His majesty's temperature this morning was 36.3 and his pulse 90.

The surgeons expect that the emperor will be out of doors in a week. He has

arranged a hunting trip for Friday, Novem WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.-Baron von dem Bussche-Hadden-Hausen, German charge d'affaits, received from Chancellor von Bueow this afternoon this cablegram regard-

ing the operation which his majesty underwent yesterday: Emperor operated upon yesterday for polypus stimmlippen. Operation successful and health of his majesty satisfactory, Microscopic inspection showed polypus innocuous. No reason for apprehension.

The emperor himself appears not to have known of the growth in his larynx until a

comfort from it. The following is an authorized account of the operation as given to the North German Gazette: POTSDAM, Nov. 7 .- His majesty today iderwent an operation for the removal of underwent an operation for the removal of a polypus from his larynx. The operation was performed by Prof. Moritz Schmidt and was most successful. His majesty is only enfoined not to speak until the wound caused by the operation is heated.

VON LENTHOLD, SCHMIDT, ILBERG.

Opinion of Expert. The North German Gazette also publishes

the report of Prof. Johannes Orth, the famous cancer specialist, who succeeded the late Prof. Virchow in the chair in pathological anatomy in the University of Berlin. Prof. Orth made a microscopical examination, which shows that the polypus onsisted of a very soft connective tissue containing very few cells, this sharply defined from the tissue. A portion of the connective tissue cells contained fine brown the result of former slight hemorrhages The polypus contained a large number of thin walled corpuscles. "It is, therefore," says Prof. Orth, 'only a question of a benign connective tissue polypus."

The court circular this morning made the following announcement: The emperor yesterday went for a walk No guesta ware invited to luncheon or dinner yesterday, but Count von Buelow, the imperial chancellor, will be the em-peror's guest at luncheon today. The emperor received Count von Buelow

at noon today and afterwards junched with the empress and the count in his bedroom. Court von Buelow found the emperor as hatty and animated as usual. The emperor has never been so good. He has not fell years and has quite outgrown the nervous trouble that formerly impelled him to enthe emperor will continue to refeive visitors

on official business. The growth in the larynx at once suggested that the emperor might be suffering from cancerous growth. Tonight Emperor William was reported as progressing tavorably. There is no danger of complications resulting from the

POPE HOLDS A RECEPTION Twenty Thousand People Crowd the Great Court of San

Damas.

ROME, Nov. 8.-Pope Pius this afternoon held another of the receptions begun by him this autumn, that the people of Rome might have his blessing. At an early hour the large court of San Damas was so full that not another person could be squeezed in. It is estimated that about 20,000 persons were in the court, and many were around the court was full to overflowing. The appearance of the pope was made amid great pomp. Preceded by guards and surrounded by the prelates of the court, he took his position on the throne, under the clock facing the entrance. As he came in a tremor of emotion was perceptible in the vast crowd. His holiness was visibly ouched and his eyes filled with tears After a brief silence there were loud cries of "Long live Pius!" Then a chorus of clear-voiced girls sang a hymn to the pope. As soon as this bymn was finished, another was begun by a chorus of boy students. including pupils from the American college, led by Vice Rector Murphy of New

The pope spoke for fifteen minutes on the gospel of the day, and was clearly heard by all. His concluding words were: "Times are evil, but the evil can be cured by prayer."

His holiness imparted the apostolic blessing to the great gathering. Several persons were then permitted to kiss his hand, including Booth Tarkington, the novelist and Mrs. Tarkington, and Mr. and Mrs. Abel of

RUSSIA MUST MAKE ANSWER Report of Settlement Between Japan and Government of Czar is

Premature.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 8 -- It is said in official circles at Tokio that the rumor that negotiations between the Russian and Japanese governments had come to the verge of a final settlement is misleading, but that the Tokio government is now awaiting Russia's reply, which is due at any me ment, but both will only advance the ques-

tion of the far eastern difficulty to another The reports of the resignation of Viceroy Alexieff, his change of headquarters from Port Arthur to Viadivostock and the dismantling of the fort at Yongampho are all believed to indicate a temporary weakening of the Russian war party, but those incidents will delay a final settlement. new tonnage dues promulgated by Viceroy Alexieff provide that non-Russians muspay twelve times the dues charged to Rus-

King Disappoints Aspirants. LONDON, Nov. 8.-King Edward's birthday list is extremely uninteresting. No new peers or privy councillors have been created, but there is a long list of promo-

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partments. Vice Admiral Lord Charles Beresford has been promoted from commander of the Bath to knight commander of the Bath. August Manns, musical director of the Crystal pigmented granules, which evidently were Palace, has been made a knight. The fetlowing Canadians have been honored; Robert Bell of Toronto, director of the geological survey of Canada; Colonel Pinault, deputy minister of militia, and Louis Phillippe Herbert, the artist.

BOUNDARY AWARD IS FINAL One of Returned Canadian Commisstoners Spenks of Work of

Tribunal.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 8 .- Hon, Clifford Sifton, one of the Canadian representatives on the Alaskan boundary tribunal, returned wore a drassing gown instead of a cont. to Ottawa today. 'The decision rendered He took fiquid foods and did not indulge by the commission must be accepted as in the courses served. His general health final," he said. "No matter how Canadians the ear affection which troubled him for In his opinion it was proven without doubt that the Portland shannel can to the teath of Pearce, Wales, Sitklan and Kannaghaucessant physical activity. It is stated that | nut islands, thus entitling Canada to all four, and that the boundary line should cross the range of mountains nearest the sea coast to the Lynn canal. It was his judgment that the acquiescence of Great Britain in acts of occupation by the United States made it difficult to expect a decision

favorable to Canada. In all, a Canadian route from the interior to the coast, he believed, would be the

ultimate solution of the question. Rumor of Convention Denied. BERLIN, Nov. 8 .- The rumor circulated

in Vienna, as announced in Associated Press dispatches November 6, that the czar of Russia and the emperor of Germany had signed a convention for a defensive alliance in the far east should Great Britain support Japan, is declared in official circles here to be without foundation

Jumps Into Mississippi River.

St. PAUL. Nov. 8.—William Notter, a salesman for the Phoenix Chair company, committed suicide today by jumping from the Smith avenue bridge. 200 feet into the Mississippi river. Notter this afternoon procured a stylish rig from a livery stable, drove through the fashionable part of the town, finally proceeding to the highest span of the bridge. He removed his overcoat, coat, vest and collar and then leaped over the railing. He attempted to swim after striking the water, but soon disappeared. He formerly lived in Winnipeg. No cause is known for the act.

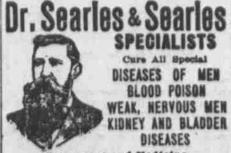
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CHATTANOOGA. Tenn.. Nov. 8.—Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker, accompanied by the members of his staff, members of the state legislature and 200 veterans, arrived here tonight to dedicate the monument of the Seventy-third Pennsylvania tomorrow. The exercises will begin at 19 o'clock. The monument will be presented to the Chickamauga National Park commission in an address by Governor Pennypacker, and a speech of acceptance will be made by General H. V. Boynton, chairman of the commission. There will be a number of other addresses.

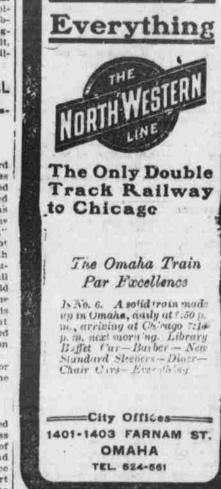
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