## Gen. Linevitch Reports Three Alleged Victories.

JAPS ARE CONCENTRATING. | appears to Cuntzuling, the headquarters of the Russian army in Manchuria, says that: the Japanese are concentrating Rivers Tzin, Khoun, and Gounian, whence 10,000 of them are advancing in a northerly direction.

The Emperor has received the following from Gen. Linevitch: "Advanced Russian detachments on Sunday, drove back the Japanese from their positions. One detachment in the Tzino Valley occupied the Village of Lagovtzeakky; another operated in the direction of Schimiady, and a third dislodged the Japanese from their position on the southward of Mopeyschan. The three Russian columns drive the Japanese back to their position, near Send

Gen. Linevitch also reports the re pulse of a detachment of Japanese which was advancing on Kiaujorou jou, in Corea.

### UNDER THEIR OWN STEAM.

A despatch from Tokio says: The battleship Peresviet, which was sunk in the harbor of Port Arthur, and afterwards raised by the Japanese arrived at Sasebo on Wednesday un-der her own steam. The cruiser Bayan, which was also raised by the Japan for sheet-iron and guns for the fleet of the value of \$2,250,000. Bayan, which was also raised by the

PLANS OF LINEVITCH.

Jening his extreme right. His plan floated

to divide the Japan-A despatch to St. Petersburg from ese into two or more bodies by com- perimental Union, the varieties of pelling them to devote their atten-

revolutionary spirit which prevails 19.4 the offensive. There are skirmishes between rival scouts daily, the men getting to within fifty yards of each other. The most advanced lines on both sides are so irregular and make so many sharp angles that each side is able to menace the enemy's

ROJESTVENSKY NEARLY WELL says: Vice Admiral Rojestvensky, in pects to have fully recovered from Japanese Covernment.

JAPAN GRDERS GUNS.

A despatch to the London Daily Mail from Hampurg says that the

· VESSEL REFLOATED:

A despatch from Pokio says: The

CROPS SOWN IN AUTUMN with broken seed.

Encouraging Results Have Been Obtained With Various

The wheat harvest has been con throughout Ontario for the success-

throughout the province of Ontario. husleds per acre than such sorts us. thus making an average saving gave the highest yields of grain in feetual in killing the smut spores the onest year were as follows: Jm- and instrumental in turnishing the period Amber, 58.2 high.: Auburn, LARGEST AVERAGE YIELD. bush.; Genesee Reliable, 57,1 besh : Early Ontario, 56 8 bush and Prispority, 55.9 bust per acre. The average yield of grain per acre in 1905 was 56.7 bushels for the eighteen varieties of white wheat and

Within the past few wears, efforts have been made to improve both the quality and the vield of grain of some of the best varieties of Winter wheat by means of systematic se-

ROSS FERTILIZATION.

varieties in previous years. | Several thousand hybrid plants were grown separately and are now being carefully examined, and classified and the seeds selected for autumn sow-These hybrids were secured by crossing such varieties as Dawson's Chaff. Bulgarian. Turkey. Red, etc. The object in this work is to secure new varieties which possesses the good qualities and climinate the poor qualities of the parent. varieties. "The results so far are

very encouraging. The results of twelve separate tests made at the College show an average increase in yield of grain per acre of 6.8 bushels from large as compared with small seed, of 7. bushes from plump as compared with shrunken seed, had of \$5.6

A despatch to the London Dally Russian torpedo-boat destroyer Silter Control of Port Arthur Gen. Linevitch is still strength. EXPERIMENTS AT ONTARIO

Of both grain and straw and a heaveled a greater yield of both grain and straw and a heaveled a greater yield of both grain and straw and a heaveled of grain per measured bushed that produced from the judge the jury retired and in half bushed that produced from when that produced from an hour returned with the yerdet. pleted at the Ontario Agricultural harvested owing to the wet weather, oner standing without the slightest College. The weather conditions of Carefully conducted tests showed change of countenance. Then the he past year have been favorable that an average of only 76 per cent. throughout Ontario for the successful growth of most of the autumnsown crops. The brief report here
would grow and produce plants.

Surely he is the wise farmer who
fresults of experiments conducted at
will sow none but large, plump.

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officers of the court and lawyers had
departed the prisoner was asked by
the Agricultural College and sound ripe seed of goof vitality. Agricultural College and sound, ripe seed of good vitality. Sound anything to say why judgment should throughout the province of Ontario. In each of six years, experiments conducted in treating a clear voice replied "I am not guilwere grown in the experimental de-winter wheat in different ways to ty." Slowly and splemmy the ter-

of grain per acre of these varieties in the crop of this season. Seed woman, who for two days had borne woman, who for two days had borne herself so steadily. She was important to formal ding one bint of formal dehyde (for can Wonder, 58.7. In weight of malin) to forty-two gallons of water there took up a paper and at once the same pale cured meats—Hams, light to medically can the same pale cured meats—Hams, light to medically can the same pale woman, who for two days had borne herself so steadily. She was important to formal dehyde (for ling with a firm step and on reaching the can weight of malin) to forty-two gallons of water there took up a paper and at once the same pale cured meats—Hams, light to medically can be same pale can be same pale cured meats—Hams, light to medically can be same pale can grain per measured bushel, all the produced an average yield of grain seemed five varieties went over the stand-per acre of 50.4 bushels in 1904 and perusal. ard of 60 lbs., the Dawson's Golden 50.8 bushels in 1905, and that Chaff and the Abuldance reaching which was untreated produced only 611 lbs. These variaties are all 46,6 bushels and 43 bushels per acre 614 lbs. These varieties are all accounting two years, softer in the grain, but yield more for the corresponding two years, Taspannia Red, No. 5 Red, Turkey
Red Crimean Red and Buda Pesth.
Those varieties of Red wheat which

of wheat per acre of all the treat ments used. nents used.
In an experiment conducted at the College on four different occasions, winter wheat grown on land on which was grown on kind bridges), ready for the ties and bridges).

times during the summer. The W. Morse, general manager of the 9c; in 60-lb. tins, 7 to 8c. Pro-r sults of an experiment conducted Grand Trunk Pacific. The members visions—Heavy Canadian short cut in the year H900 show that the winter wheat which was sown on red clover sod yielded 20.7 per cent. Was compound and Messrs. Alexander, Malcolm, and Colin MacMillan. The backs, \$19:25 to \$20.75; compound the backs, \$19:25 were forty-one new strains of greater than that which was sown firm is purely a Canadian organiza- lard, 52 to 64c; Canadian pure lard, Winter wheat grown at the College on timothy sod. Two years' retion.

this year as a direct result of the sults with commercial fertilizers work in plant selection. Some of show that 160 fts, per acre of nithese are very promising. Of tyelve winter wheat 7.2 bushels at a cost many of plants of p

about ninety pounds of winter wheat land and decreased for rich soil. the land is in a good state of cultivation it matters but little whether the seed is sown broadcast or with a tube drill but if the land is dry or lumpy, that which is sown with the drill is likely to give the best ment in activity; and owners of 80%c bid. Ryc-No. 1, 60 to 61c. results. The highest yields per acre property find them of great value. Barley-No. 2, 51c; sample, 35 to have been obtained from sowing be One drill is resuming work where it tween the 26th of August and the was in use last winter, on the iron

show a yield of grain per acre of 60.4 bushels for the Mammoth riety and 57 5 bushels for the common variety of winter rye. The re- Port Colborne, to test some bushels from sound as compared turns from winter barley in Ontario stone properties there

and 8.7 bushels per acre. Winter oats are a repeated failure at the

College. The Hairy of Winter vetches produced an average yield of 10.2 tons of green crop per acre in the experiments for four years and 7.6 bushels of seed per acre in the tests for five years.

In the co-operative experiments onducted throughout Ontario in 1905 under the direction of the Extion to their left flank and thus pre- average yields in bushels of grain vent the citting of the railway to per acre: Dawson's Golden Chaff, tween Harbin and Vladivostock.

Numbers of Russians are continuing an Amber, 21.7, Buda Pesth, 21.1; ally surrendering as outcome of the Turkey Rod, 201 and Banatka, Winter rye gave an average throughout the army even among yield of 24 bushels per acre. The the higher officers. This is why winter barley was badly winter kill-Gen. Linevitch will probably assume ed throughout the Province. Hairy the offensive. There are skirmishes vetches and winter rye gave 8.1 and 7.6 tons of green fodder per acre respectively.

DISTRIBUTION OF MATERIAL. charge in the order in which the applications are received from Ontario to report the results of any one of a letter to his family, says he ex- three varieties of winter wheat; 3, five fertilizers with winter wheat; 4, the wounds received in the Battle of autumn and spring applications of No. 1 patents, \$5.30 to \$5.50; the Sea of Japan by the middle of nitrate of soda and common salt on No. 1 patents, \$5.30 to \$5.50; September, when he will start for winter wheat; and 5, two varieties 2 patents, \$5.40 to \$5.20, Russia with the permission of the of winter rye. The size of each plot track Toronto, \$4.90 to \$5. is to be one rod wide by two rods long. Matetial for numbers 3 and 4 will be sent by express and that for the others by mail.

C. A. ZAVITZ O.A.C., Guelph, Ont., 1905.

### SENTENCED TO HANG.

Scotia Child Murderess Showed Little Emotion.

A Digby, N.S., despatch says:-After one of the briefest trials in the criminal history of this province, Mary Hope Young was at 5 o'clocks Seed which was murder of May Ward, and a few minwheat which was cut at any one of above stated. Foreman Sproule four earlier stages of maturity. In paused a moment before help pro-1897 and again in 1902, a large nounced the fatal word "guilty," but amount of the winter wheat in On- with a recommendation to mercy. tario became sprouted before it was For a moment there was absolute Carefully conducted tests showed that an average of only 76 per cent of the slighely sprouted and 18 per Shith was discharged and Sheriff to 18c; creamery, prints, sell at 22 Shith was directed by the judge to 28c; and solids at 21 to 21c. Sixty-one varieties of winter wheat nave noted in treating a clear voice repried 1 am not gunwere grown in the experimental dewinter wheat in different ways to
ty." Slowly and solemnly the terpartment during the past year. The kill the stinking smut and the relive highest leading kinds were of sults have been very satisfactory
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the Dawson's face and then says to the having beardless heads, red chaff and of 3.6 per cent, of smut in the crop to Mary Hope Young's face and then \$18; short cut, \$21.50 to \$22.

The yields in bushels of last year and 9.3 per cent, of smut retreating left her the same pale Cured meats—Hams, light to

> Judgo Mengher reserved a Crown case as to the admissibility of some of the evidence. The recommendation to mercy will be forwrded to the Government . .

seemed to be deeply engrossed in its

### G. T. P. CONTRACT LET.

greater than that tion of the roadbed (other than steet -New potato's, in bags of 80 lbbs.,

new strains of Diwson's Golden Chan eleven yielded better than the ordinary variety reported in previous paragraph, and two yields a result of hundreds of inquiries we learn that in Ontario, about 33 per acre.

Some of the most interesting crops in 1905 were those obtained from crosses made between different corn and roots.

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Winter wheat is at a cost many of the tenderers were prominent in the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The fact that the first section awarded fell to a Canadian firm is believed to foreshadow the policy which will be pursued by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. It is said that the construction of this portion of the line will entail an expenditure of close on to four million the construction of the line will entail an expenditure of close on to four million the construction that in the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The fact that the first section awarded fell to a Canadian corn and roots.

Many tests conducted at Guelph indicate the importance of sowing penditure of close on to four indicate the importance of sowing will be begun without delay.

## per acre on an average soil. This amount might be increased for poor bland and decreased for poor bland If Iron Ore and Limestone Properties

Being Tested. A Toronto despatch says: The 9th of September.

The average results for six years property owned by Mr. T. B. Cald- \$1.07; No. 1 Northern, \$1.04; No.

TRADE CENTRES.

Prices of Cattle, Grain, Cheese and Other Dairy Produce at Home and Abroad. TORONTO MARKETS.

Wheat-The market for Ontario grades is quiet. No. 2 white and livery is held at 76c outside. Maniwinter wheat gave the following toba wheat is easier at \$1.05 for No. 1 Northern, Georgian Bay ports and at \$1.02 for No. 2 Northern and at 87c for No. 3.

> Barley-No. 2 new quoted at 38 to 43c outside. Peas-At outside points new peas

high freights.

Corn—The market for Canadian is dull, with prices purely nominal. American No. 2 yellow, 62c, and No. As long as the supply lasts, may American No. 2 yellow, 62c, and No. terial will be distributed free of 3 yellow, 611c, lake and rail, Toronto.
Rye-The market is dull, with

prices nominal. Flour-Ninety per cent. patents, St. Petersburg the following tests 1, Hairy vetches made of new wheat for export, Auand winter rye as fodder crops; 2, gust delivery, are quoted at \$3.20 to \$3.30, in buyers' sacks at outside points; do. bbl., \$3.75 to \$3.-85. Manitoba flours unchanged; No. 1 patents, \$5.30 to \$5.50; No. 2 patents, \$5.10 to \$5.20, and track Toronto. Millfeed At outside points bran is quoted at \$11.50 to \$12, and shorts

at \$18 to \$19; Manitoba bran, in sacks, \$17, and shorts at \$19. COUNTRY PRODUCE. Apples-Choice stock, \$1.75

bbl.; cooking apples, \$1 to \$1.25 Beans-Prime beans sell at \$1.65

Hay—Car lots of No. 1 timothy are quoted at \$8 to \$8.50 on track here, and No. 2 at \$6.50. Straw-Car lots quoted at \$6 rack, Toronto.

Potatoes-The market is quiet at 60 to 65c per bushel, or about 90c per bag. Poultry-Chickens, 12c per hens, 8c; ducks, 8c; turkeys, 12c per

THE DAIRY MARKETS.

Eggs-Ordinary stock quoted at 171c per dozen in case lots, and at Feeders, short-keep .. 3 75 18 to 19c for guaranteed iresh. Splits, 15c. Cheese-Prices steady at 111 to

Lard-Tiefces, 9 to 10c; tubs, 10

to 101c; pails, 101 to 101c. BUSINESS AT MONTREAL.

Grain-There is still some old oats left in stock, and there is a little enquiry for it.. The market is gra-Ruddick, Dairy Commissioner of dually easing down, prices of No. 3 Dominion Government, is here store being 421 to 43c; No. 2 being quiring into the butter and 431 to 44c; new oats are steady at trade. He has visited, besides Lon-36 to 37c track, for No. 3, and 37 don, Giasgow, Liverpool and Bris-Manitoba Men to Build Section of to 38c for No. 2: Flour-Manitoba tol, and everywhere he finds Transcontinental. Spring wheat patents, \$5.30 to \$5.- faction expressed, due in some A Montreal despatch says:—The McDonald-MacMillan Company, of
Westbourne; Man., are the successful tenderers for the construction of the roadbed upon the section of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway from Portage In Prairie to Touchwood Manitoba bran in bags, \$125 to \$25.

Spring wheat patents, \$5.30 to \$5.

40; strong bakers', \$5 to \$5.10; sure to the improved facilities for wheat patents, \$5.10 to \$5.

Winter wheat patents, \$5.30 to \$5.

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\$4.90 in wood; in bags, \$2.25 to short visit to Holland Demmark and Belgium, to investigate 'What Square In Sq

Buffalo-Flour-Quiet and steady. Wheat-Winter firm, No. 2 red, Sic; Oats-Strong; No. 2 white, 29c; No. 2 mixed, 274c. Barley-Ohio, sold at 45c. Rye-Unsettled; No. 2, 62c asked. Canal freights-Steady. Milwaukee-Wheat-Firm: Bureau of Mines is keeping the dia- Northern, \$1.04. to \$1 10; No. 2 mond drills belonging to the Govern- Northern, 98c to \$1.08; September,

50c. Corn-September, 53%c bid. excess of those of last year. It is well, M.P., and others. The other drill is being brought down from the control of appear to be overpaid. In 1904, 101 ship. lerks and 136 bailiffs received under lime- \$4.10; second clears, \$2.65 to \$2.- \$100 in fees; 180 clerks and 1.33 75. Bran-In bulk, \$12:25. bailiffs received from \$100 to \$500

# BACK are uncertain as sometimes the yields are very high and sometimes the two varieties grown in 1905 gave only 7.2 REPORTS TROM THE LEADING DECISION IS IRREVOCABLE

# Russia Will Not Pay One Penny as Indemnity.

The Standard's correspondent at appropriations, are about £80,008, St. Peterslurg says that United 000 yearly. It is admitted that the States Ambassador Meyor still maintains on absolute silence regarding at 87c for No. 3. tains and absolute silence regarding thorities profess to be hopeful, and Oats—Old No. 2 white nominal at his brief interview of fifteen minutes it must be admitted that in spite of 36 to 37c. and new at 27 to 29c, with the Czar on Thursday. Reports the great famine area the total harfrom the palace say that the Czar vest is not far below the average." did not display any desire to discuss present internal conditions could president Rocsevelt's message, the hardly be worse. From 30 to 40 are quoted at from 63 to 65c. Ex- contents of which are still unknown. wounded persons are taken to porters are only bidding about 63c. The correspondent adds that the ac- hospitals in Riga duily. The citi The correspondent adds that the achieve taken matters into their own credited spokesman of the Foreign hands. All carry arms, and a mili-Office on Thursday afternoon said:— tia has been organized by means of "I can state positively that the Gov- which a state of complete anarchy, is ernment's decision not to pay one still averted. Every State throughout the Baltic district has a guard penny as indemnity or reimburse of armed rifles. Nevertheless; it ment, or whatever Japan may term must be remembered that the last

it, in any form, is irrevocable."

The same authority declared that the Japanese had presented no new propositions; formally at least, and that the entire question of peace or war depends, according to the For-eign Office, on the disposal of the depondent proceeds to give the follow ing statement from a most compotent official quarter:

est influences are at work here as "The free balance at the treasury is well as in Portsmouth to bring about now £12.500,000. About £14.000,-000 or £15,000,000 will be paid by peace. This, added to the optimistic lelegrams, keeps alive the hopes of the banks for the September Iban, settlement. The Bourse has respond-thus creating a free balance of about ed to this sanguine tendency. £27.500,000. The new year will find "The principal factor is recognized Russia with a free balance, without to be the personal negotiations of further loans, of from £10,000,000 President Rossevelt and the Czar, It to £20,000,000. Under the law the is regarded as significant that the Beans—Prime beans sell at \$1.65 to \$1.75, and hand-picked at \$1.75. Hops—Choice lots at 24 to 25c. Honey—New at 61 to 7c for strained, and at \$1.50 to \$1.75 per dozen combs.

Hay—Car lots of No. 1 timothy

Lego,000,000, Under the law the is regarded as significant that the possesses the right to Czar has not closed the avenue to further negotiations. It is whisper-presented against the present gold reserve, how at 61 to 7c for strained, and at \$1.50 to \$1.75 per dozen combs.

Hay—Car lots of No. 1 timothy

LIVE STOCK MARKET

Do., medium ... .... 4 00

Do .. bulls ...... 3 50

Do., cows, choice .. 3 00

Do., common ...... 2 00

Do., bulls ..... 1 75

Do., medium ..... 3 40

. Do.l. light ..... 3 00

Do., common ....... 2 00

Do., bulls ..... 2 00

Do., bucks ..... 3, 00

Cull sheep, per cwt. . 3 00

Lambs, per cwt. ... 5 50

OUR DAIRY TRADE.

Canadian Commissioner at Work

in Great Britain

A London despatch says

increased Canadian trade

degree to the failure of

produce chiefy through the

BUSINERS FOR BAILIFFS.

Report, of the Inspector of Divi-

sion Courts of Ontario.

A despatch from Toronto says:-

imounting to \$2,377,333.03

suits; and the claims amounted to \$1,729,572.06. The increase is at-

tributed to the newer settlements,

and the manufacturing and lumbering

Among last year's claims, 2,240 were for sums of \$100 to \$200,

which previously would have gone to

districts and cities.

in some

Stockers, choice ...... 3 00

22 clerks and 10 bailins received Buying was vigorous in all the from \$500 to \$1,000; and 16 cierks better classes of catalo at the from the percentage payable to clerks on without a quotable change in prices. The percentage payable to clerks on their fees and enrolments amounted Export cattle, choice.\$4 25 to \$4 75 to \$1,479,44.

famine is certain to reduce the re-

ceipts in 1905 and 1906, but the au-

The correspondent adds that the

mobilization was attended by far

Gen. Linevitch's forces are now

fewer disturbances than the former.

STILL HAS HOPES.

The correspondent of the Times at

St. Petersburg says:-"Thursday has

brought the conviction that the high-

probably 100,000 stronger

Kouropatkin's were.

### DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Brawl Follows a Drinking Bout at Stratford.

A Stratford despatch says: . Two men, one murdered, the other cut in two by an incoming freight train, after lying insensible on the track, and two others in custody at the police station, one of whom is slightly injured, is the result of a drunken brawl at the eastern outskirts, of the city on Wednesday

Four men of rather doubtful character-John Gamble, Harry Corfield, He Caleb Poyner, and Adam Seneca (an his Indian) -spent part of the evening | Com drinking in the Dominion Hetel. 10 00 From there they went to a hovel 0 00 about three-quarters of a mile east of the junction of Romeo street and the G. T. R. tracks.

They evidently spent the earlier art of the night in drinking, resultng in a frenzied brawl, in which Camble and the Indian took the active parts. In this Camble had his had battered in, presumably with a chair or piece of scantling in the hands of the Indian. During the ntelee, Corfield, in trying to get outside the house, was struck on the head and rendered insensible. ' He was arrested in the hovel on Thursday morning in a dazed condition. and hardly realized what had happened, though freely admitting his implication in the brawl.

Poyner, the fourth man, escaped during the brawl, and made his way to his home. He was arrested on Thursday morning on Ontario street and was identified by Corfield. Seneca, the Indian, after murdering Gamble, it is supposed, started off for an Indian encampment to the south, where he had been staying,

but, becoming insensible or overcome, fell on the track and was run over by a freight train at 6.10, on Thursday morning. Both legs were severed above the knees, and he propably died instantly. The police were notified, were early is on the spot, and almost immediately

got hold of the two companions of

he dead men. All four men are of rather a low character. Camble was mixed up in a similar affair some years ago, but the Indian was of rather a quiet nature. Engineer McGowan of he train, The report of 1904 of the Inspector who picked up the dead Indian, says that he was cold when found. This will be granted in Russia. of Division Courts, just issued, indicates a gradual increase since 1900 in would seem to indicate that Seneca the number of suits entered and the had been dead for some time, as a amount of claims collected. The result of some former wounds, and largest volume of business done in seems to point to deeper implicathe last 25 years was in 1880, when tions. His body was extremely mu-71,713 suits were entered, the claims tilated by the train, and it is: im-In possible to say whether he has suf-1900 only 38,686 suits were entered, fered in any way before being Rus lication of Polish school year there were 40,630 seems perfectly clear,

DESERTIONS AT QUEBEC.

Sixty Men Said to Have Left the British Naval Squadron.

A despatch from Quebec says:-A the courts. Of claims not exceeding large desertion from the warships \$10 there were 9,967. On these the composing the second cruiser squadron is causing the naval authorities The collections are \$23,502.65 in much anxiety. It is said that no plentiful it some districts. ron is causing the naval authorities less than sixty seamen have left their poor in o hers. held that very many suits are settled vessels and made their way out of by parties out of court on account of reach of their officers. Out of this

> I ord and Lady Gray may live in Wirring g for a month this fall.

# CONDENSED NEWS ITEM

APPENINGS FROM ALL OVER

clegraphic Briefs From Car and Other Countries of Re-

Galt will soon be suppl Partridge Island, at th

St. John harbor, will be The construction of d new ouse at Hamilton will be The Grand Trunk Pacific e Smoky River Pass in

e Rocky Mountains The stables of the Campbell Acton, were burned and the s gutted on Friday. he last stretch of the C ween Fort Saskatchewan onton is being graded. Janadian apples for South st be free from black sp. they will be consistented. the Independent Order of oplars, died on Saturday he appointment of Messis Pa McIsnac to the Tran contin lway Commission is gazetted. Frince Louis of Battenburg, with cers, 140 bluejneker and s, will wisit Toronto on 30th of this month. he . net traffic carries iskaming & Northern

April, May, June and Ju aged \$8,000 per month as. Howard Widdifield been appointed junior Court of Justice for e Plymouth Cordana purchased a \$20,00 and, and will erect a manufacture binder to

Brandon . Binder Tw y, a farmers' corpor., ed at \$65,000 and the is reported that C have under considerati tion to supplient steam

by electricity. lliam Lyall, of Montre d a Main street from C.N.R. terminus site. will erect a ten-storey Government have de the law take its course of Charles King senter

anged at Edmonton t cording to the decision . Ellis, the Menzie, Wal any of New Toronto e of \$250 for imports

C. P. R. Company ha the Trade and Commerce that they will tender it pact for carrying the mails as soon as the act with the Allan es next year. tracts for the construc ational Transcontinenta rom Winnipeg to the con

ho branch line from Fort to Lake Superior June been awarded to cen awarded to the Nati GREAT BRITAIN.

English writer suggest manufacturers should paring before the Canadia

UNITED STATES. Board of Review 1 tion of the property Field in Chicago at S r Rev. Dr. Simpson's

permon at the Christian onery Alliance camp mes depart, Mc., \$45,000 was ited in cash and pledges. ter P. Kraft, transfer et ri Equitable Trust Co., and 00 of the company's noninfs ing from Chicago. oling for Kraft. n encounter with enoth

same species, Rev. n in igh leg severed. Pr M. ig Emergency Hospital, dressed the wound a sayed, from bless Samuel Enllows of

Ppiscopal church. Sunday in a series Rockefeller was r morally color blind. I like St. Paul, combe forgiven. use of the Nickel 1th wrock, at Vermillion, o weive were killed, wa time kept by the co He believed he la o get to a certain

GENERAL. A Pepresentative National A disturbances in the produces of Russia are causi Henry Sienkiews, the favi-list novelist, has you sent on detailon for an interesting

BANNER YEAR FOR FAR Minister of Agriculture Highly of Prospect

A despatch from Toren. Hop. Nelson Monteith, Mini Agriculture; expressed his t Thursday that the present prope to be a banner farmer creps being good and high. Wheat is letter that year; fruit is good; and les The great problem, he though number no less than twenty men are States rai ways afford greater The officers of the courts do not said to have deserted from the flag- thes than the Canadian. They try as move the crop. Thop he charge lower rates, they get a

large freightage and are thus

A SECRET RE

CHAPTER LIE

doctors had agreed that not recover until she had charge of air, and it was ranged that, when the first, of warm weather came, the were to go to the south of The Duke and Duches of I were already settled there, there would be a "home part wedding. Leah's of the paled, and a wist into her eyes wedding must be uld be no thought in age wien Hettie was in such state of health. She

and smiled when sicbered how little any one knet pain at her heart. general, had demurred the refused to hear of the aking place, as had be in the spring. Delayed marriages are al Leah," he said to her.

Mine will not be so. and he wondered strange smile on her face. He had thought a great so terribly changed. He to that it was due to be ning Hettie; , but possible. She ha could not understand it. ; watched her keenly. 'One particular struck him. Sa laughed and talked; lat. t

was always more or when she did to flush, and the s was too bright. great relief and source of was, that she would not ! the trial of secure The doctor had she must go to Mentone possible, and that in the must be kept perfected all excitement and must si Rasil and Hettie ... t that their secret w v her father M ey must believe it ion of ther own own the could not attribute it is

to libitie's illness, their disting nor the receive. Had it been other pon her would ha She lived throw! at morn for night long for indenting. Her beard within her, she seared to

lett her room; when stunged, dazed, bewilders weight of her own seeks piercing ever and ever one guessed her see nid that, though he vast, wealth of Sir Arthur

and acknowledged to be most Beautiful women she was, nevertheless, miserable and hyman beings. There she reflected that all of the agonies of the lingering in torture, weater strely no agony had a prolonged as every day the man whom other to her ashe had pro to appear as usual was horrible pain of would deb. jenlousy grawing like a like cer in her hreast. And she had to minister to "who had supplanted her. and spothe her. When the sulted about the description provements at Clen, with well she would never too. coswer plainty, and eleger a break in her yes e harmenious agrang men

to and ornaments, aget went silently to her reen when See Arthur | talked als would be at Glen, shown was him with a smile-lan the As the days pass d, she are nd phler, and herecke The never same. She that touched her pinno since the of the fathe letter. Her inter everything was dead, She more time heldre the party

Omeno than in any other place terrible repression told upon her could have spoken of her le could have eased her hear! now of passionate tears, it whave been better. But there was such relief: R was all speech durk unchanging sorrow. Gr woe looked out of the "I wonder." she said to herself

have accurately measured my All the arrangements were mad of Rosedena were awaiting anxi ously the arrival of the sisters, when complication arose. The member

county had died suddenly.