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It is That the Russo-British Treaty Line Crosses Inlets, Not Following Coast.

AMERICANS REPUDIATE THIS.

United States Commissionres Are Confident that Their Position is Impregnable.

London, Aug. 30 .- Secy. of War Elihu Root, ex-Secy, of State John Foster Hannis Taylor and Judge John M. Dickinson arrived in Liverpool on the Celtic today for the meetings of the Alaskan boundary commission, which will open in London Sept. 3. They were received at Liverpool by Mr. Pechrick, assistant United States dispatch agent, on behalf of the American embassy. The party came directly to London, and on their arrival here were met by Secy.

Carter of the United States embassy.

Mr. Root registered at the Hyde Park hotel, while the other members of the party established themselves at the Carlton. The Canadian commissioners also are here. United States Ambassador Choate has arranged to give a din-ner in honor of Secy. Root, at which American and British representatives will be present.

The commissioners are already familiar with the facts of the case, which iar with the facts of the case, which were filed several months ago. At the first meeting of the commissioners, next Thursday, the Americans and Canadians will submit their briefs, which will be a consideration of the facts and arguments regardings the interpretation of the treaty. The commission will then announce the day on which the oral arguments will be heard.

The documents have not yet been

The documents have not yet been made public, but the Associated Press correspondent learns that the whole controversy centers upon Canada's effort to acquire an outlet to the seas. It is known authoritatively that the Canais known authoritatively that the Canadian agent asserts that under the Russo-British treaty of 1825 the line properly crosses numerous inlets, including the head waters of the Lynn canal. The contention seems to be that the inlet, less than six miles wide situated in the disputed region, belongs to Canada.

United States Consul Foster vigorously opposes this view, holding that the treaty clearly places the line 20 miles inland and following the sinusities of the coast, thus separating Canada from all the arms of the ocean and putting Porcupine creek and the gold district under American jurisdiction.

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The American representatives are confident that their position is unassailable. The commissioners expect that the complete consideration of the entire case will take less than two months, and that even should the commission fail to render a majority award the facts will be clearly established. This will lead to an easier settlement in the future.

Frederick Steinhauer Dead.

Denver, Aug. 50.—Frederick Stein-hauer, a lending druggist, and for many years very prominent in educational circlest died today of cholera morbus. Mr. Steinhauer was, from 1878 to 1889, president of the board of trustees of the state school of mines and has been called the founder of Denver's school

HOME FOR THE ALLIANCE. Wealthy Florida Woman Will Sell Her Property to Build One.

Her Property to Build One.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Atlanta, Ga., says:

At the session of the Christian and Missionary Alliance it has been announced that a wealthy Florida woman has notified the alliance that she will sell all her property and devote the proceeds to erecting a home for the alliance in Atlanta. The officials refused to give her name, as they say her relatives would get an injunction to prevent her using her fortune for the purpose indicated. She is supposed to be Mrs. Finney of Gainesville, Fla.

ON THE ISTHMUS.

The Spirit of Revolution There Is Gaining Force. New York, Aug. 31 .- The spirit of

revolution is gaining in force on the isthmus as the result of the rejection of the canal treaty by the Colombian courses at Dereth ways. congress at Bagota, says a Times dis-patch from Panama.

Only vigorous action on the part of

the government can prevent an out-break, the correspondent asserts, and it is doubtful whether such action is

Gen. Huertas commandant at Fort Chadriqui and virtually the commander of all the government forces in and around Panama is at this time the only officer to whom the government may look with any hope of checking any revolutionary spirit. Even he is a warm sympathizer with the canal pro-

As for the naval force it is practically controlled by Americans or pro-American Englishmen. They form the gunning, navigating and engineering

BADGES FOR NEWSBOYS. They Will All Begin Wearing Them Today.

New York, Aug. 31.—All New York newsboys under 14 years of age will begin wearing badges today in accord-ance with the law passed by the last legislature. Badges will be issued only legislature. Badges will be issued only to boys between the ages of 10 and 14 years. Boys under 10 will not be permitted to seil newspapers and boys over 14 can seil without badges. The law prevents girls under 16 years of age from seiling newspapers and no badges are issued for girls.

In order to secure a badge a boy

In order to secure a badge a boy must be a regular attendant at one of the public schools or at a private school and must have the consent of parent or guardian to accept the badge and go into the business. The work of distri-bution is in the hands of the associate perts to issue more than 60,000 hadges.

CHARLES L. FAIR'S WILL. Document Now in Custody of

County Clerk of San Francisco. San Francisco, Aug. 31.—What purports to be the last will and testament of the late Charles L. Fair has made its way through the United States mail in a mysterious manner to the chambers of Superior Judge F. J. Murasky and the document is now in the curredy of

the county clerk. On opening it, Judgo Murasky found what purports to be a will signed by the late iniliionaire, Charles L. Fair, and witnessed by the late I. W. Lees and W. H. L. Barnes. The document was short and typewritten, Fair's sig-

word to anyone was almost impossible."

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ousness and suffering they cause. Happiness as well as health is restored to the woman whose diseased condition is cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite After eight years of suffering and two

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to this bequest the sum of \$750,000 is bequeathed to "The Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum," \$500,000 to "Jos. Harvey," and \$40,000 "To the City of San Francisco for the purpose of found-ing a hospital."

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The residue of the estator's estate is left to his wife who is also named as executrix. The alleged will is dated at San Francisco April 16, 1901. It will be remembered that about 11 months ago an heir. Charlie Fair, was brought forward in this city, although he never appeared in person, and the matter was dropped without any investigation. Whether anyone will come forward and petition the court to probate the alleged will of Charles L. Fair, which reached Judge Murasky in so mysterious a manner, is a matter of conjecture. Any way, the document, whether genuine or fictitious, has been brought to light in a most unusual manner. most unusual manner.

Threw Himself Under Train. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 21:-Late last night, L. Tyron, a race horse man, sup-

posed to be a resident of Sacramento, threw himself in front of a suburban train with suicidal intent and was killed. Despondency probably due to losses and intemperance is said to have driven him to selfdestruction. Tyron was lately employed at The Meadows.

Judge J. C. Ellis of Kansas Dead Pratt. Kan., Aug. 31,-Judge J. C. Ellis, one of the best lawyers in western Kansas, died at his home in this city today. He had followed a theory of fasting to cure dyspepsia and had gone 37 days without food,

GOLD IN MEXICO.

A Fabulous Discovery Made Near Ejutla, State of Caxaca.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 30 .- A private letreceived today from James Felton, a mining man of Ejutia, state of Caxaca, Mexico, says that the excitement over the recent fabulous gold discovery near that place exceeds anything ever wit-nessed in the early days of california or other westerfi mining camps.

The discovery was made less than two weeks ago by an Indian while plow-

ing corn, and there are now more than 5,000 prospectors, including scores of Americans, encamped in the vicinity of the new find. Claims have been filed for miles around the original prospect. Several surface claims have been sold as high as \$100,000. The ledge is 15 feet across on the surface and assays as high as \$50,000 gold to the ton. A large orre of Mexican troops is guarding the

ROBISON DISCHARGED.

Justice Kelly Decided There Was Not Sufficient Evidence to Hold Him.

Special Correspondence.

Fillmore, Millard Co., Aug. 28.-The ase of the State of Utah, plaintiff, vs Almon Robison, defendant, wherein the latter was charged with grand larceny, came on for hearing yesterday afternoon before City Justice Kelly for pre-

The evidence for the prosecution was to the effect that one John Peterson was the owner of a certain yearling steer described in the complaint, and that it had been rutning in his pasture inst west of the city, and that it was either taken out or broke out of the inclosure, but had his mark and brand on at the time of its disappearance. It was found this week on the range near the defendant's ranch and had the defendant's brand on. The evidence was to the effect that on several other occasions animals belonging to various parties here had appeared with the defendant's brand on.

The defendant testified that he did not brand the animal and did not know who did, but thought it sikely that some person had branded it with the intention of getting him into trouble.

The justice rendered his decision this

The justice rendered his decision this morning, holding that there was not sufficient evidence to justify him in binding defendant over for trial in the district court, and made an order discharging him.

DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION.

There will be a business meeting of the Utah State Society Daughters of the Revolution held on Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1909 at 3 p. m., is room 500 Templeton building
this city. All members are carnestly re
quested to attend. By order of the regent
FIGHENCE SCHOLES SEARS
Corresponding Secretary.

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one can have nice hair if he or ane has not dandruff, which causes brittle, dry, falling hair and baldness. once dandruff it is necessary to the germ that causes It, and the just what Newbro's Herpicide does nellus Grew, Colfax, Wash., says One hattle of Newbro's Herpicide completely cared me of dandruff, which was very thick; and it has stapped my hair from falling out." It makes hair soft and alossy as silk; delightful odor, and refreshing hair dressing. It termits the hair

"To say a pleasant | BULGARIANS ARE

In an Encounter with Turkish Treops a Thousand Insurgents Are Killed.

THEN THEY TOOK TO THEIR HEELS

Condition of Affairs in Macedonia Very Unsatisfactory-New Uprisings Reported from Salonica,

Salonica, Aug. 30,-The Bulgarian surgents sustained a severe reverse at Smilovo Friday, 1,000 of them being

The insurgents to the number of 3,000 occupied a position on a height, which was stormed by six pattalions of Turkish troops, commanded by Servet Pasha After losing 1,000 of their number the Bulgarians fled in the face of the heavy Turkish artiflery fire. The Turkish losses were insignificant,

MACEDONIAN AFFAIRS.

Sofia, Aug. 30,-Dispatches received oday from Constantinople reveal an equally unsatisfactory condition of affairs in Macedonia, Frem Salonica come reports of new risings. At Monastir the insurgents are said to be mas. astir the insurgents are gant to ters of the situation. Telegrams from Adrianople declare that the insurgent bands are continuing their rayages.

At the moment the porte is asking Belgium to supply officers for the Macedonian gensal armeric, the Swed-Macedonian gensal armeric, the Swed-

ish ambassador at Constantionple has notified the Turkish government that unless they receive their pay immedi-ately the Swedish officers now at Us-kub will leave the country. The Dnevink says the Servian diplomatic agent has notified the porte that two divisions of the Servian army have been mobolized, without any hostile intention as regards Turkey, but they will be sent to the frontier to prevent Al-

be sent to the frontier to prevent Arbanian incursions into Servia.

A new outbreak is reported to have occurred in the environs of Salonica and several skirmishes have taken place between Gievgyeli and Salonica, and there has also been a fight near Edidjevarda, both sides losing heavily. Edidjevarda, both sides losing heavily. In the district between Kasteria and Firoina, south of Monastir, the insurgents have destroyed all the fortified residences of the wealthy beys. A notorious brigand named Abdul Medjid recently delivered a harangue to the inhabitants of Tetovo, telling them to prepare themselves to slaughter all the Bulgarians upon the first appearance of revolutionary bands in the neighborhood.

Many wounded Turkish soldiers have been brought into Salonica from Uskub Seres and Monastir. The Turkish troops are reported to be greatly disouraged, and many deserters have

been thrown into prison.

According to the Dnevinik, the hodia teachers attached to the mosque in the vilayet of Kossavo are preaching that the time for a holy war has come and that the people must be ready to kill the Christians in the vilayet.

Insurgent bands are said to be in complete control of the districts of Demirhissar and Kitschevo and the chief mountain passes in the vilayet of Monarth. The total strength of the Monastir. The total s bands in the vilayet of Adrianople is estimated at 6,000 men. The insurgents have blown up the barracks at Ghioktipe, near Malketer-

novo, killing 60 soldiers. They also attacked and set fire to the Turkish camps at Egripalanka, Gratovo and Kotcheni. A great panic ensued, the

troops firing into each other. The Bulgarian government has sent another regiment to strengthen the frontier forces in the neighborhood of Kostendil. A private telegram from Rula, Bulgaria, near Kostendil. says the reserves in the frontier villages have received orders to be ready for mobilization the moment that fighting occurs at the frontier posts.

FOLLIES OF FASHION.

Rev. Dean Richmond Makes an Appeal to Correct Them.

New York, Aug. 31.—In a sermon at the Church of the Epiphany on "The Sins and Follies of Fushion," the Rev. Dean Richmond has made an appeal for Christian earnestness and dignity as a corrective to the abuses of fashion in various circles of society, and critic ised severely many of the reported do ings of the so-called "smart set" by

"I am more and more convinced," he said, "that we of the clergy must preach clearly, pointedly, as forcefully as possible, to the sins and follies of the times, dwell less on the exodus or the Israelites from Egypt and more on the exodus of Christian virtues from

American life. 'Each one of us is the keeper Christian morals and public opinion the extent of our social abilities and is fluence and it is just as necessary for each of us to carry out reforms in our. selves and neighbors, if possible, as in ould be to reform the entire nation, which is impossible.

"There are many ways to look at the selish, wasteful indecorous, baleful and often inane class of the so-called "smart set," who seem to make a cusade to get their peculiar social unites in the newspapers as cothoniasts impale butterfiles for exhibition in a recum. The senseless class in the pu citate them, the sober thinking have a pitying contempt for them, earnest Christians blush for them. triotic American abhors them. genuine aristocracy of America Europe laughs at them. Their examp their anties a violation of all norm at the bar of Christian mora choicest of human apprections.

BETTER DAYS FOR IRELAND, Ex-Mayor Dillon of Dublin Says They Are Dawning.

New York, Aug. 31.— Ireland has crossed the turning line into a newer and better civilization, anys forcer Lard Mayor Valentine Dillon of Dullin, who has just arrived on his way to Pittaburg "Only those who have lived in that land all their days, as I have done, can fully appreciate the condition of the prov-

While not optomistic of Irraplis for ture, Mr. Dillon declares that the Brit ish government has eventually opened

"And now that its eyes are epened," he continued, "we actually feel better Personally, I've never been of an ag gressive nature, but had the turning would have been forced to a condition nature and that of the two alleged witnesses being written in ink.

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The provinces have been impoverished."

MANTI. SUDDEN DEATH OF OLD LADY

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pate Co., Aug. 19,-Be-2 o'clack last night the Mrs. Cora Almind An-Mathles, was found upon It by home of her neighbors. morning to explay, but that

oman up in the 60s, and semmark. Her husband, son, died a number of is. She has two daughters hving ah, Mr. Alma Briggs, residing in er county. Utah, and Mrs. Walter trat. her husband being an engine the Templeton building. Salt City. She has a brother here, H. T. Almind, disp Mrs. H. Boworf Mt. Pleasant is a sister of de-

PRIMARY CONFERENCE. Banner Grah Crop Movement for Higher Iducation at Home,

Special Correspondence. Manti, Sarpete Co., Aug. 29 .- A conference of the primary associations of South Sanper Stake was held here South Sanpere Stake was held here yesterday at 2 and 8 p. m. There was a good representation of stake and ward officers and a large turnout of children. The meetings were conducted by Stake Supt Elizabeth Peterson. Asst. Gen. Supt. Lillian T. Freeze of Salt Lake was preent at the afternoon session and gave aluable instructions, but much to the egret of all she was taken ill later in be day and could not be present at the evening meeting.

BANNER (RAIN CROP.

The grain crop /as never better in the history of the alley than it is this year. The farmes are in the midst of harvesting their splendid yield. The fruit crop was neer better, and a truly remarkable this is that the apples, pears of a are almost entirely free. pears, etc., are almost entirely free from worms, a codition unknown for many years.

MANY LEAVING FOR SCHOOL.

Students are making preparations for teaving for the dierent educational institutions early I the coming month It is likely that rom this one city It is likely that from this one city close to a hundrd young people will leave for school eithin the next two weeks. Not may places of like number of inhabitan can make such a showing. This ondition of affairs is opening the eyes of the people here to the necessity of poviding for the higher education of stdents at home, and a movement has hear commenced in this movement has ben commenced in this direction, the indutions now pointing to the establishing of an educational institution here I the near future.

INDIAN VALLEY, IDA AUXILIARY DRGANIZATIONS. Average Crops With Better Prices for

Produce-Jining Activity. Special Corresponence.

Indian Valley, Mashington Co., Idaho, Aug. 29 .- Conferece was held in this ward Aug. 2, andve were favored with ward Aug. 2, and we were favored with a visit of the nowing stake officers of Union Stake President F. S. Bramwell, and Canselor C. W. Nibley; Supt. of Sunday chools J. M. Grant Geddes, Presiden E. Z. Carbine of the Y. M. M. I. A., and President of Relief Society Schoold.

Elder Jos. A. Ednson was set apart to fill a vacancy I the superintendency of the Sunday schol.

A Y. M. M. I. was organized and

J. W. Baxter, Jr Geo. W. Rose and Jos. A. Atkinsonwere chosen and set

Sister Gladys set apart s sup for of the mother's class in the Rell society. We had a very enjoyable inference. All the very enjoyable inference. All the stake officers gay good advice and enouragement.

couragement.

The home of Ja W. Baxter, Sr., was made glad by the arrival of a pair of babes, a boy at a girl. The boy weighed 8 pound the girl 742. Mother and babes are geting along nicely.

We have experienced a very dry summer, but crops to nearly as good as The prices of fam produce are higher than for several cars past. All the mining tmps are busy. The

Black Lakes, Iro Springs and Rankin Mining companit are either running their mills or are reparing to as quickv as possible

BENSON ARIZONA. DEATH OF PIONEER.

Mrs. Nancy & Riggs Lays Down Life Burden. Special Correspodence.

Benson, Ariz. Aug. 23.-Mrs. Nancy B. Riggs died Fday evening, Aug. 14, 1903, at the residuce of her son Abina-di Marvin, St. Dvids, A. T., of dropsy. Sister Riggs wasborn Jan. 8, 1828, and was a native of Kentucky; joined the Church in Quine, Ill., and emigrated to Utah in 1860 taught school awhile West Jordan moved from there to Dixle, where sh went through all the trials and hardshe of a frontier life; she moved from there to Arizona in 1882. She leav one brother, H. B. Morris, Sr., of less, A. T., and four children, two ses and two daughters, Mrs. Louisa S. Ittlefield of Blackfoot, Idaho, Mrs. Erry A. Young, Washington, Utah: John I, and Abinadi Marvin of St. Davids rizona. She was the rizona. She was the dead. Aunt Nev Itings as she was effectionately cled by all who knew her, lived and led a faithful Latter-day Saint. If funeral was held at St. Davids, Salay, Aug. 16 and was largely attende the speakers were J. M. Cosby, Clance Dana and P. A. Lofgreen

POCATELO, IDAHO. GEORGE & CLARK HURT. Precipitated Bun and Crused by a The Foot Poil,

Pocatello, Ideo, Aug. 28 .- A serious

necident occurr to one of the line-men of the herican Falls Water, hen of the right and water, Light & Power to, named George W. Clark. He want work on the cross-arm of a 30-bt pole this afternoon when the pole roke at the butt and precipitated hi to the sidewalk. The pole fell on to of him, crushing both legs above the see and otherwise had-ty injuring him An uttempt at reduc-tion of the fractics was made, but the patient nearly led under the anaesthetic and the acration was postponed.

Amoutation of he right leg at the thigh is almostertain and the doctors are not hopeful saving his left leg.

Clark has a see and a young baby

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SCHOOL BOOKS.

Immense Activity These Days at The State School Book Repository.

OLD BOOKS CHANGED FOR NEW

Manager Lewis Says the Demand is Fifty Per Cent Heavier Than Five Years Ago.

The beginning of the new school year s close at hand, and from Monday, September 7, until Monday the 21st the opening of the doors of the school rooms will be seen and heard in all parts of the state.

Throughout the state, the trustees of the various districts are now engaged in ubstituting the old school books which have been in use for the last five years for the new series adopted by the wide ly advertised text book convention some idea of how vast a task the change is, can be obtained by a vis to the state school book repository the Descret News Book store. Since the school books for the state, by t of school books for the state, by the publishers who are placing their works with the school, it has been a scene of annaralleled activity. Not only the book gtore floor, but the basement of the main Descret News building, the Annex, the spaces under the sidewalks, and the first floor of the Annex building have all been occupied by a busy force engaged in unpacking the consignments of new books as they came in from the pub-lishers, and sending them out to the various school districts.

various school districts.

In addition to the regular school text books, the repository is doing an immense business in school stationery and supplies, the furnishing of these supplies to the school children free, being included in the new text book law.

In conversation with Mr. Walter J. Lewis, manager of the Deseret News Book store, it was learned this morning that about 75 per cent of the school districts outside the city, have already sent in their orders for new books, school stationery and supplies. The school stationery and supplies. The others are being heard from almost daily, and the chances are that by the time the school doors open, only a few will remain unsupplied.

Mr. Lewis made an interesting statement which how the decided growth of

ment which shows the decided growth of the school population in the state. This was that the demand for school books is fully 50 per cent above what is was during the last period of exchange five years to. Part of the heavy demand of course is due to the fact that the school books, stationery and supplies are now furnished outside of the large cities free for the first time.

While the load of taxation on the public for this year, owing to the free school books, will be heavy to bear, it should be materially lightened after this year, as there will be no more text books to buy, except as the school population increases, for another term of five

Mr. Lewis stated that considerable trouble had been experienced through the tardiness of some of the districts in forwarding their orders. Some of them forwarding their orders. Some of them had been received so late that on sending the orders to the publishers, editions had been found to be exhausted, temporarily. This might lead to some confusion at the opening of the school year, but will be remedied as soon as the pub-

lishers catch up with their orders.

The old books which are to go out of use are also being received at the Deseret News Book store, boxed up and sent back to the publishers in car load lots. The school districts receive credit for these old books at certain prices agreed on with the publishers.

books and school supplies passing through the hands of the state reposi-tory, and going out to the trustees, has run not far from a thousand dollars a day since August 1, and will continue at at rate until the middle of Septem-

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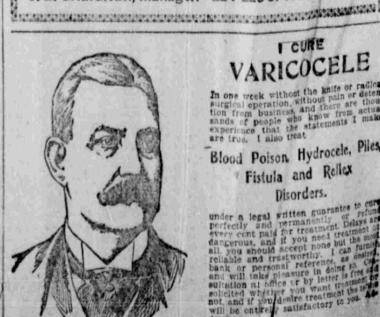
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