Friday, November 17, 1911

MONTEAGLE FOR P. R. Liner Leaves Outer Wharf This Morning with Big Cargo-Canada Maru Will

Reach William Head Today steamship Monteagle of the C. anspacific line, reached the outer early this morning and sails laybreak for Hongkong and the orts of call. She will carry 00 passengers all told and a big general merchandise, including flour shipped from American and destined for China and Manpoints affected by the crop re, and is considered to be emng on a good trip, as this is the ason for Oriental travel. The agle is taking the schedule of the d steamship Empress of China.

ng the first-class passengers who il on the Monteagle will be: Mr. drews, Mr. F. Berlin, Major C. P. haw, Mrs. Bradshaw, Mr. Byed, Burton, Miss E. Burton, Master on. Mrs. Coates, Mrs. Cooper, A. Cooper, Mr. W. J. Cross, Mrs. Cross, Miss Anna D. Crain (of a Wash.), Mrs. E. C. Daniel, Miss Davis, Mr. G. Grossman, Mr. J. P. Mr. L. Harrington, Miss Hun-Miss Jewell, Mr. J. Jordan, Mrs.

dan, Miss Jordan, Master D. Jor-

Mrs. F. Johnson, Mrs. Lamb, Mr.

and Mrs. O'Brien (from Port-Ore.), Mrs. Lundgreen, Mr. W. Mc-

Mrs. W. McIntyre (of Seattle),

H. Norris, Miss M. F. Parmenter,

J. W. Race, Mr. Lloyd Rist, Mrs.

Rist, Mr. J. R. Smith, Master W.

Mr. Lew King Sing, Mrs. Lew

Sing. Miss Squire, Mr. Skott, Mr.

kaisha reports by wireless that she

reach William Head about noon to-

rom Hongkong and the usual ports

She has about 500 tons of

call. The steamer left Yokohama on

go and 60 passengers for this port.

NO PEACE LITERATURE

Distributors at Christchurch Exhibition

Driven from Grounds-Australian

MELBOURNE, Nov. 13 .- At an exhi-

eneral Codley, objected to members of

mewhat of a sensation was caused

national politics as the result of the

election in Boothby to fill the va-

cy in the house caused by the death

ently of Hon. E. L. Batchelor, min-

tor of state for external affairs. The

eral candidate was returned by a

majority and seeing that a labor

plists to leave the grounds.

Christ church, New Zealand, on

the military commandant,

litarism council distributing

ture. The exhibition com-

rereupon ordered the peace pro-

Politics

E. Nelson (of Cleveland, Ohio).

say "Thank IN ORAM. Sr the stomach ntity of gas. and ensures sensible food. ly medicine i juices. or trial size Wong, Mr. Kwong Yuen. from Fruit-a he Canada Maru of the Osaka Sho-

1911.

ANCER

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an. 25th, 1910.

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for Joseph Eihorn, figured prominently in gossip regarding Mr Leppo's death and Eihorn recently received and monymous communication advising him to discharge Mrs. Lincoln. Soon after the bank opened today, B. Rollo Leppo, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Leppo, accompanied by William Reynolds and Frank M. Burris, president and cashier, respectively, of the bank in which Hopper had been assistant cashier for a number of years, confronted Hopper with the letter re-

ceived by Eihorn and accused him of having written it. It was pointed out to him that the stationery was identical with that

used by the bank, and that the typewriter, with which it had been written, was of the same characteristics as the one Hopper used. Hopper vigorously denied the accusation, when he went home to lunch his wife said tonight, he was very much cast down by the implication put cpon him, and she tried in vain to cheer him up.

of Mrs. Doris Lincoln, a saleswoman

This afternoon when the bank closed Hopper bought a new revolver and a box of cartridges. His wife was not at home when he arrived. He kissed his little daughter, Portia, aged 8, and sent her to her grandmother's house with a note to her mother.

Operation on Board Ship.

a delicate surgical operation performed

during a hurricane in mid-ocean was fold. Gunner Sunderholm, a Finnish

passenger on his way west, was laid

low by an abscess and an operation be-

came necessary to save his life. Dr.

and are several days late.

eas Corpus

PACKERS MAKE

ATTACK ON LAW

ourt, by placing each individual or cor-

poration on a standard of its own,

built upon its peculiar individual acts

took away from all individuals the

possibility of knowing how their acts

were to be viewed by a jury "in the

light of reason"; that this obscurity of

Palatial Cafe in Berlin.

German beer and listen to the music

of well trained orchestras any hour in

the twenty-four. The new popular

palace, situated in the Potsdamer

platz, in the heart of the city, is to be

called the Piccadilly, and some idea of

its gigantic size is afforded by the fact

that the proprietor will pay a yearly

rental of \$80,000 for his premises. The

interior furnishings will be of the most

luxurious description. Each single

chair, of which there will be hundreds

in the building, will cost \$21.50 and will

be modelled after the furniture of a

for the prosecution.

rying heavy traffic.

Taking a shaving glass from his room, he hung it on a fence in the back yard, fired a trial shot to test the revolver, and standing before the

looking glass, fired a shot into his head above his right temple. The bank directors announced tonight that Hopfive years. per's accounts were in good shape. He belonged to a well known family here, his father, Wesley Hopper, having been for many years president of the Santa Rosa bank. He was 30 years of age.

MONTREAL, Nov. 14 .- When the storm-battered C. P. R. liner Lake Manitoba came: into port yesterday, four held back democratic progress. days behind her schedule, the story of

> Convention Representing Oregon, Washington and Idaho Considers Questions of Interest

Pratt, the ship's surgeon, and a passenger rigged up a temporary operating BAKER, Ore., Nov. 15 .- With a huntable, and while the ship was hove to performed the operation and the patinet is doing well. All the Atlantic vessels have been detained by storms

ers' association began here today. The lation to the Tariff."

Execute Flanking Movement by Surrendering Themselves and Asking for Writ of Hab-

of food, Dan P. Smythe, secretary of CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- The indicted the Oregon Wool Growers' association, precipitating Chicago meat, packers will introduce before nistry is in power in the state, the today a federal court decision on the tomorrow state wool growers' convention a resoconstitutionality of the Sherman antilution petitioning congress to enact a trust law, when they surrendered themlaw that will compel all woollen manuselves into custody and asked for a facturers and dealers to label their prowrit of habeas corpus, merely took ducts as to the percentage of shoddy steps necessary to carry the fight, becotton and wool. fore the supreme court of the United



is Nominated by Mr. Austen Chamberlain and Seconded by Mr. Long

Ladies' White Muslin Aprons with embroidered bibs. Reg. LONDON, Nov. 13 .- Andrew Bonar Law was elected leader of the Unionist Ladies' Colored Aprons, stripe or spotted effects, with or without bibs. Reg. up to 45c each. Friday and Saturparty at this morning's meeting of the central executive, being proposed and seconded by Austen Chamberlain and Walter Long, the motion being received with great enthusiasm. In moving Mr. Law's election, Mr.

Long said that he and Mr. . Austen Chamberlain had both recognized that the only solution of the difficulty was to find a third man. In replying, Bonar Law dwelt on the tragedy of political life that so great a

man as Joseph Chamberlain had never had made to him the offer which he himself had just received. James Buchanan, the well known distiller, as a sign of approval of Law's

election to the leadership, has promised the tariff reform funds £2,000 yearly for Speaking at Oldham. Lancashire. where a three-cornered bye-election is being bitterly fought, Hamar Greenwood, the Canadian Liberal member for

Sunderland, declared that the succession of Bonar Law to Mr. Balfour meant a tremendous step forward of the whole democratic movement and a 'corresponding collapse of the semimedieval Toryism which too long had

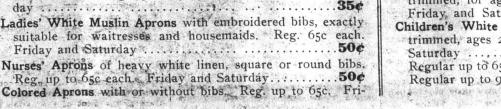
WOOL GROWERS MEET

dred delegates in attendance from Oregon, Washington and Idaho, the annual convention of the Oregon Wool Grow-

feature of the day was an address by W. S. McClure of Gooding, Idaho, sec-retary of the National Wool Growers' association, on "Wool Growing in Re-Secretary McClure declared that sensational magazine writers had made the wool industry a precarious calling, and advised that the charges of these writers be met with publicity. Mr. Mc-

Chure wrought his hearens to such a pitch that at the conclusion of his speech the delegates subscribed a fund of \$1000 to be used in spreading exact information regarding the industry and to promote remedial legislation.

To secure the public the same protection under the law in the matter of clothing that it now has in the matter



Ladies' White Linen Aprons with or without bibs. Reg. up

APRON SPECIALS

For Tomorrow and Saturday

LADIES' APRONS AND CHILDREN'S PINAFORES-SPECIAL ITEMS FOR TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

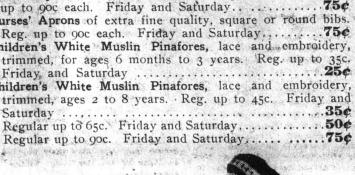
Overall Aprons, with or without sleeves, plain or fancy. Reg. Nurses' Aprons of extra fine quality, square or round bibs. Reg. up to 90c each. Friday and Saturday......75¢ Children's White Muslin Pinafores, lace and embroidery, trimmed, for ages 6 months to 3 years. Reg. up to 35c. Friday, and Saturday25¢ Children's White Muslin Pinafores, lace and embroidery, trimmed, ages 2 to 8 years. Reg. up to 45c. Friday and

Our Evening Wear Departments "Campbell's" very earnestly request you to make the closest comparisons in their EVENING WEAR DEPARTMENTS. While most women desire to obtain EXCEPTIONAL values in Evening Wear as well as street wear, such a desire is not always satisfied. At "Campbell's" however, values are offered that cannot but fully satisfy you. Their variety in Evening Dresses, Hose, Gloves, Scarves, Boas, Opera Cloaks, Hair Orna-

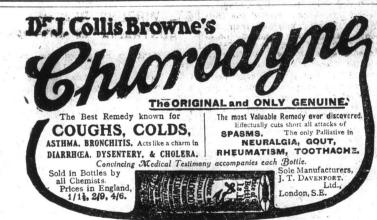
ments and Theatre Caps is such that, in price as well as style, the matter of making your selection cannot but always be a pleasure. At the inception of anything NEW-"Campbell's" have it.

> Boys' Heavy Hosefrom, per pair, 65¢ to 45¢









Hall oria's new drill was left by action thereupon Hon. Colonel z but recently and acquainted res of the situa-nediate considerbeing necessary ovision may be for the removal nall and armory ent square and new buildings by the military sed some little cial government. to the province reasury of the time to time in upper Columbia British Columbia ted and explainthe province astion in order erty of Canadian extinguished by lich do not wait of just where should legally arranged that a statement shall rovince, showing each case where ctive work was umbia, the urgexpenditure inresponsible par atement is pro consideration, in equity will be



rty Loss is 5.-A fire entail-

\$750.000 and rejury of two fire-ted the Eccles started in the spread through stone structure nd Warlow wer of plate glass Lane was cut

still burning the building and 00. The home business men's was completely ual playing o of the Commer the ground floor set will probably affect the whole urse of federal and states politics. ENDS HIS LIFE

Santa Rosa Bank Cashier Driven to Desperation by Charge of Writing Anonymous Letters.

ANTA ROSA, Cal., Nov. 15 .- Will-Hopper, assistant cashier of the nta Rosa bank, committed suicide his home here today after having accused of having written an mous letter similar to the ones ived by Mrs. Belle Leppo before purely as an argument of law. suicide here two weeks ago. Mrs. was Hopper's first cousin, and suicide followed so closely on . that it has aroused intense ex-

ment in this city. act, according to attorneys for the Mrs. Leppo received a series of packers. They explained the position nymous letters before her death, briefly in this way: after her suicide an energetic The supreme court in the tobacco and h for the person responsible for

tters was inaugurated. The name A WONDERFUL CASE

Phree Months in Hospital and Come Out Uncured.

Zam-Buk Cured Him in Few Weeks.

of the federal constitution. Mr. Fred. Mason, the well known upolsterer and mattress manufacturer

St. Andrews, N. B., says:-"I had Eczema on my knee, which

aused me terrible pain and inconvenence. The sore parts would itch and un and tingle, and then when rubor scratched, would become very inful. When the knee got warm. it arned worse, and the itching and burng and smarting were almost unbear-I tried various remedies, but got

better, so I decided to go to Montreal take special treatment. I received nent at the Montreal General Hostal for thirteen weeks, but at the i of that time I was not cured, and gave in. A friend advised me

give Zam-Buk a trial. Almost as soon as applied Zam-Buk pped the itching and the irritation. ersevered with the balm, and it was vident that it would do me good. day the pain was reduced, the spots began to heal, and by the I had used a few boxes of Zam-I was quite cured. ince then Zam-Buk has cured

> d-poison in my finger, and at a when my finger was in such a ble condition that I feared it would e to be amputated."

For eczema, blood-poisoning, piles, "S, sores, abscesses, varicose ulcers, ad leg, cold sores, chapped hands, uts, burns, bruises and all skin injuries nd diseases, Zam-Buk is without equal. box all druggists and stores or free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto,

price. Refuse imitations.

Another Salvage Controversy

States without the cost or delay of a trial, it was announced tonight. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15 .- The res-Government attorneys, taken unacue of the steam schooner Washington wares, were cut off from much of the by the tug Tatoosh from the breakers results of their long investigation into on Peacock spit is expected to resolve the meat packing industry by the sudden itself into another salvage controversy. move of the packers. Instead of a There will then be two carriers held in premise to be supported by evidence the river in the same class as the carefully brought together, the fight, schooner William Nottingham is in for a time at least, must be conducted charge of United States Marshal Scott at Astoria bcause of a libel filed by The fight thus becomes not a questhe nort of Portland commission after tion of first issue as to the guilt or inshe was towed inside by the tug Walnocence of the packers, but a plain atlula. Although the fugs Oneonta and tack upon the validiy of the Sherman

Walllula stood by the Washington as well as the Tatoosh, the Tatoosh will claim all salvage by virtue of being the craft to get a hawser aboard and towthe helpless steamer into port. oil cases, converted the Sherman law into an illegal enactment, since the

LAND ACT. Victoria Land District—District of Port Renfrew, B. C.

Renfrew, B. C. Take notice that British Canadian Bum-ber Corp. Ltd., of Vancouver, occupation number manufacturers, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted s chains west of southwest corner of the morthwest 34 of section 7, township 10, on southwest side of San Juan river, Port Ren-frew Joiericit; thence in a westerly direction 80 chains along the bank of the aforemen-tioned river; thence 10 chains due north; thence 80 chains in an easterly direction along the bank of the aforementioned river; thence 10 chains due south to the point of definition of what constitutes crime was contrary to the eighth amendment In short, the petition says that the upreme court interpretation nullifies commencement, comprising in all some the Sherman law in spite of the court's action in ordering the dissolution of the acres. BRITISH CANADIAN LUMBER CORP. Ld Normal R. Whittall, Agent. American Tobacco company and the October 24th, 1911. Standard Oil company. Only an adverse decision to the packers' contention

CASSIAR LAND DISTRICT.

by the U.S. supreme court will give the Take notice that Marshall Bond, miner of attic. Wash., intends to apply for a ll-mse to prospect for coal and petroleum er and under the following described government attorneys an opportunity. to use the material they have gathered, lands .Commencing at a post planted about two miles east and six miles north of the rce of the Klappan River, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, to BERLIN, Nov. 15 .- Berlin, the city of cafes and music, is shortly to have of commencement, containing 640 ooint of commencen acres, more or less. another palatial establishment in which MARSHALL BOND. visitors may sip their coffee or light

W. S. Simpson, Agent. Dated 19th September, 1911. CASSIAR LAND DISTRICT.

CASSIAR LAND DISTRICT. Take notice that Osborn Beaucierk, mine ownet of Coffingham, Eng. intends to ap-ply for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum over and under the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post planted about two miles east and five miles north of the source of Kiappan River, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, con-tations 640 acres more or less. 80 chains to point of commencement, con taining 640 acres more or less. OSBORN BEAUCLERK.

W. S. Simpson, Agent. Dated September 19th, 1911. CASSIAR LAND DISTRICT.

well known royal castle. No fewer CASSIAR LAND DISTRICT. Take notice that Warburton Pike, miner, of Victoria, B. C., intends to apply for a li-dense to prospect for coal and petroleum over and under the Tollowing described lands: Commencing at a post planted two miles east and six miles north from the source of the Klappan River, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. than 160,000 electric lamps will illuminate the great building at night, and four orchestras, playing in relays of six hours each, will render never-ceasing music for the enjoyment of patrons. Good sleighing is reported between

point of commence acres more or less. WARBURTON PIKE. Simeson, Ag Fort George and Quesnel, the new wagon road being in good condition and car W. S. Simpson, Agent. Dated September 19th, 1911. Applicant Has No Funds to Carry on Litigation Over "Ne Temere"

Exclusive display of

and Coats.

Children's Dresses

MONTREAL, Nov. 14 .- Today inti-

nation was given in court by L. J. Lefebvre, attorney for Eugene Housert in litigation over the validity of his marriage with Marie Emma Clouatre, that his client was without funds, and that suspension was desired on one point of the contestation to save court

Mr. Justice Charbonneau then stated that the "ne temere" law was so difficult a question to decide that the case must be taken to the privy council by the parties, and that if sufficient funds were not forthcoming from the litigants themselves the people of the country who had taken sides in the matter. should and ought to provide the money

to carry on the fight.

FUEL SHORTAGE GROWS SERIOU

Situation in Crow's Nest District Will Soon Become Desperate Unless Strike Reaches Settlement

FERNIE, B.C., Nov. 13 .- The delegates from the conference at Frank, be-

tween the mine operators and the unions arrived in Fernie this morning but would make no statement beyond the fact that an agreement would be sub mitted to the local men on Thursday. The general feeling is that the mines

will be opened in a few days and it is thought the miners will accept the terms offered by the operators. About ten men went to work at Coal

Creek this morning, and when they returned to the city they were escorted to their homes by a detachment of mounted and foot police. The snowstorm is still raging, and there is fully three feet of snow on the level, but this did not prevent the usual he fell. crowd from meeting the mine train.

There was an absence of any demonstraion There is considerable suffering in the

town already owing to a shortage of coal, and unless the strike is soon settled the situation will be deplorable. WINNIPEG, Nov. 13 .- A satisfactory agreement was reached at Blairmore, Alta., tonight by the scale committee

the miners' unions at once. Its approval I was falling, but did not lose consci-

mon, of Ohio, in an address before the trans-Mississippi congress tonight. "It is said we have too much politics in our, business," he said. "We certainly have generally too little business in our poli tics. It is a serious reflection on the institutions of which we are so proud that the many and costly enterprises undertaken by public agencies should be

ousness until within a few feet of the carried on in/such loose, slipshod and ground. inefficient fashion that, with honorable "The sense of drowsiness was first exceptions here and there, which show apparent shortly after I had passed the possibilities of improvement, what over a small town south of Pasadena. is due by the government takes longer, was about 1500 feet up. I tried to costs more, and is worth less than the shake it off, but it increased. The de same thing in private hands. sire to sleep was irresistible.

"Our government cannot fulfil our thought the machine could take care just expectations until it shall faithfulof itself. There was no cain, no noise ly represent economy, thrift, attention in my ears. It was just a to detail and fidelity to honest purposes soothing feeling that I wanted to go

in accomplishment, for which the Amto sleep. erican people are distinguished. And "Somehow I got a grip on myself nobody can do more to bring this about and started on a long glide toward the than citizens upon whose earnings and earth. The nearer the ground I got resources the cost of maintaining the the sleepier I became. I remembe government chiefly falls." that I had righted my machine and

Referring to the waterways of the was looking for a place to land when I west, Gov. Harmon said: suddenly lost all consciousness. It "The Panama canal has given added was then that I fell."

importance to your western waterways. Also to carriage on the high seas, in by the pioneer farmers of the Fort which the west is peculiarly interested. George district. These must be looked after, or we shall The new Nothern hotel at Fort George be maintaining a costly canal for the replacing one recently destroyed by benefit of other nations. ire, has been granted a liquor license

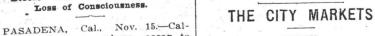
"We shall not get our share of the world's commerce while we have to de-

pend on foreign carriers, who are naturally interested most in the trade of their own countries, and whose discriminations we cannot prevent.

"We require no subsidies. These could not be fairly distributed any more than other special favors can. All that Abriel working damage to the amoun is needed is to give American enterprise a fair change by changing our antiquated navigation laws, which have driven our commerce from the seas."

RODGERS' EXPERIENCE

chief inspectorate of mines. The Nan-Tells of Being Overcome by Feeling aimo station is the largest and best equipped in British Columbia. Before His Fall-Ends With



raith P. Rodgers, whose ocean to ocean flight nearly ended in death last Sunday in a field south of Los An-Straw, per ton Bran, per 100 lbs. Shorts, per 100 lbs. Ots, per 100 lbs. Feed Wheat per 100 lbs.... Crushed Oats, per 100 lbs... geles, is recovering rapidly, and hopes to be out in two or three days. He says he will complete his trip next Tuesday, starting at the place where Barley, per 100 lbs.. racked Corn, per 100 lbs

"Ethereal asphyxia." which creeps Feed Cornmeal, per 100 lbs. Hay, per ton Chop Feed, per 100 lbs.... Whole Corn, per 100 lbs.... Crushed Barley, per 100 lbs.... Alfaifa Hay, per ton irresistibly upon the senses of an aviator, lulling him into a dreamy unconsciousness, is what Rodgers declares has caused the death of scores of avi-Eggs-resh Island, per dozen..... astern Eggs, per dozen Cherseators.

"It was not the rarefied air that overcame me last Sunday,' he said to-Cheese-Canadian, per lb.25c 2 lb. .45 day, "I have experienced hydrogenream, local, each Butter-Alberta, per Ib. Best Dairy, per Ib. Victoria Creamery, per Ib. . lacking air a dozen times and it never representing the coal mine operators' affected me. There was no stifling association and the striking miners. It seasation. But I did notice a peculiar Cowichan Creamery, per 1b. will be submitted to a referendum of odor, not unlike chloroform. I knew Salt Spring Isl. Creamery, 1b.

Wholesale Agents, Lyman Bros. & Co., Ltd., Toronto

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A very successful season is reported

A complete domestic and irrigation

vater supply system, under pressure

is to be installed over the Twin Bay

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ion by fire a few nights ago, a blaze

originating in the premises of Thomas

Just previous to his departure fo

sented diplomas to twenty members of

the Nanaimo mines life saving corps,

RETAIL

Foodstuff.)

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lands, near Mirror lake.

of \$1,000, with no insurance.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

BORN.

10th, to the COLBY-Friday, November 1 wife of A. R. Colby, a son.

ELFORD-At St. Joseph's Hospital, Novem-ber 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elford, of Shawnigan Lake; a son.

LANE-On November 6, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Lane, 923 Collinson street, a son.

MARRIED.

church, Thursady, November 9th, by Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard, Miss Alice Henrietta (Nettie) Thompson, daughter of W. F. II. Thompson, Victoria, to Mr. Walter A. Schurman of Edmonton, Alta. CHURMAN-THOMPSON-At St. John's Schurman of Edmonton, Alta. (Edmonton papers please copy.)

DIED

GORDON-On 10th November, 1911, at the Jubilee hospital, James D. Gordon, native of Goderich, Ont., aged 51 years. Funeral notice will be given later.

PEIRSON-On Wednesday, the 8th, on, a native of Stokesley, Yorks, age 74 years.

KURTZ-At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 8th inst., Martha Mary Sarah Kurtz, widow of the late David Kurtz, aged 60 years, and a native of England.

ROBERTSON-In Vancouver, on the 10th instant, Captain George Winram Robertson, aged 60 years, a native of Liverpool, England

Flour. Royal Household, bag Lake of the Woods, bag Royal Standard, bag Wild Rose, per sack Robin Hood, per sack Calgary, per bag Moffat's Best, per bag Drifted Snow, per sack Three Star, per sack 1.90 1.90 1.90 1.90 1.90 1.90 Ottawa, Mr. F. H. Shepherd, M. P., pre-1.85 1.90 1.90 1.80 organized during his occupancy of the Three Star, per sack Snowflake, per bag

Fruit. Lemons, per dozen Bananas, per dozen

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Bananas, per dozen Pineapples, each Peers, per basket Grapes, per lb. Maiaga Grapes, lb. Pears, local, per box Apples, per box Areats. .10@.1 2.00 @ 2.25

steats. Beef, per lb. Mutton, per lb. Mutton, Australian, per lb. Veal, dressed, per lb. Chickens Fowl .07 .08 @.20 .08 @.19 .12 1/2 @.25 .20 @.35 .18

Vegetables.

Tomatoes, per lb. Parsley, bunch Cucumbers, each Potatoes, per sack Cabbage, new, per lb. Garlic, per lb. Beets, per lb. Carrois per lb. 1.75@2.00

Onions, 8 bbs. Beets, 2er lb. Carrots, per lb. New Carrots, 3 bunches Vegetable Marrow, per lb. Cauliflower. each Celery, per stalk Green, Peppers, per lb. Green, Peppers, per lb. Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. for.... Citrons, per lb. .70 .15 @.20

Citrons, per lb. Pumpkins, per lb. Curly Kale, per lb.