RAND STRUCK DEADMAN ISLAND

DAMAGED AND LYING AT KYUQUOT

Lost Foremast Head-Diana ouched Shore a Number of Times.

of the schooner C. D. Rand goat Kyuquot and the loss of ght to port by the sealer Libbie, liam Heater, which returned Thursday with the catches of ers as well as her own. As other two schooners of Seat fleet still out, the Annie t and Diana, they were left be-Kyuquot when the Libbie sailed ria, but should be along in a

. D. Rand drove ashore in a gale last. She struck Deadman's t 9 a.m., and was floated at 2 n the afternoon of the same day. w at Kyuquot, as stated, leakand considerably damaged, position to be towed to port if ling Company so decide. The s now under advisement at the impany's office. It is expect ver, that a tug will be dispatchthe coast to bring the vessel to for repairs. Capt. Searle and the schooner were passengers ria on the Libbie

was nothing of a very dramatic the crew's escape from the The Rand had made the ack when she came to grief, and were at no time in any grave They stayed by the vessel and in getting her clear of the

mparatively short time: Heater, whose vessel the Libbie er for the whole Behring Sea ibes the weather on the coast the last few weeks as being but a succession of gales. On er 2nd the whole fleet of schoonleft Kyuquot for Victoria. They at 10.30 o'clock at night, and looked favorable for a good oria. On the following day, the weather turned out bad. A th-southwest gale sprang np. fleet had to put about for.
In the gale the Penelope lost ast head and had to be towed port by the Libbie.

iana too met with a number of She dragged anchor a numnes and touched shore, but is to have been damaged. iana obtained a Behring Sea I 346 skins; the Penelope, 750; Rand, 557, and the Annie E. The catch of the whole five was 2,905 skins

tunate circumstance with the arrival of the Libbie act that she brings home 2,249 f this year's catch, which could been forwarded to London in the fur sales next month had detained longer than this arriving.

EMOCRATS ATTITUDE

ppose Ratification of Canal With Republic of Panama.

ington, Nov. 12:-Democratic have determined to oppose the ion of a canal treaty with the public of Panama should the States administration enter upon gotiations with that country. emocratic steering committee is e unanimous in condemnation of nition the United States has the creation of a new governthe isthmus, though the annut has been made that no acposition has been definitely ad-

HE CAPE ELECTIONS

Took Place on Wednesday, But sults Are Not Yet Known.

bown, Nov. 12.—The elections yes for members of the legislative passed off quietly. The elections first trial of strength since the South Africa between the Proor British, and the Bondites, ch. The results will not be known rrow, but the indications are e Bondites will be victorious.

"ELEVEN OF US."

Artilleny Company Will Hold quet in Memory of Visit to States.

on, Nov. 12.—In celebration e omic" contest with the "Pen ub." of Boston, eleven members nder Honorable Artillery Com med at the Trocadero last night, enth day of the eleventh month, nized the "Eleven of Us" Club. object of holding an annual n memory of the visit of the e Artillery Company to the States.

Chere is Hope Cancer Sufferers

NEW CONSTITUTIONAL EATMENT SUCCESSFUL IN THE WORST CASES.

who suffer from cancers and must not lose hope because oper-have failed to bring relief. We ases on record which prove posi-hat our Constitutional treatment cers and Tumors has cured som worst cases after operations did recitations was rendered, after which leaded to infirmity, and all effects of abuse or excesses; the excessive the superintendent, T. W. Martindale, in a very neat speech, presented Miss and Brain Worry, all of which lead to infirmity, in an experiment of the superintendent, T. W. Martindale, in a very neat speech, presented Miss Mary and Ada each with a copy of the Mary and Ada each with a copy of the Methodist Hymn Book, and to Miss Delaces, ex will cure. Mailed prompts our please, ex will cure and please of the evening brought to the superintendent, T. W. Martindale, in a very neat speech, presented Miss Mary and Ada each with a copy of the Methodist Hymn Book, and to Miss Mary and Ada each with a copy of the fensive odor, whether of the fensive odor, namently eradicate the diseas all about our pleasant home treat fore trying dangerous experiend two stamps for book, "Can Cause and Cure." V. Stott & Bowmanville, Ont.

SCHOOL GROUNDS NEED IMPROVING

THOSE ON HILLSIDE AVENUE IN BAD WAY

Larger Play Area Considered Necessary -Another Teacher Will be Advertised For.

School improvements, as recommended from 10 to 15 per cent. of the real propin a report of the buildings and grounds erty held by the Davis estate in Mon-School improvements, as recommended the meeting of the schol board Wednesday. The condition of the Hillside grounds came in for a great deal of comment. Trustees Boggs and Jay had visited the place, selecting a wet day for \$100,000; mine in Jefferson county, \$60,the purpose, and they found that the 000; Arizona News group of mines near

first order of business a communication from A. W. Jones was read, offering interest in Trail townsite in British Cothree lots for sale, two at the corner of lumbia; 150,000 shares of the United Fourth and Ling's road and the other Copper Company common stock (which at the rear of the school. The price shares of the preferred stock (on which asked was \$1,000, or the rental for the lease of the property for one year was November 2nd).

William Colston, Salt Spring Island, wrote offering wood for sale. The writer ducted the examination of Mr. Heinze. will be asked for a quotation, the letter in the meanwhile being referred to the The finance committee reported ac

ounts totalling \$560. Adopted.
Trustee Hall moved that the finance committee he authorized to interview the city council with a view to securing the latter's co-operation in getting a reduc-tion in the rates of all municipal and school board telephones. The motion

The other motion of Trustee Hall's, respecting the salaries, of which notice had been given early in the week, has been stood over for a week, at the mover's request.

The report of the buildings and grounds committee followed. The committee reported having ordered Spring Ridge school connected with a surface drain at a cost of \$28; pipes and gutters cleaned at Hillside school at a cost of \$5; radiator put up to replace a stove in the Boys' Central school; chimneys swept and new stove pipes put up at Hillside school. The committee recommended that the work of grading the grounds at Hillside school be awarded to J. Manton at his tender of \$182, he agreeing to raise the level of the grounds, place four inches of cinders on the surface and otherwise improve the grounds. The committee also recomnded that tenders be called for the building of a fence to protect this school; that electric light be installed in the boiler room at the Central school and in the rooms of the old High school; that \$20 be paid to the contractor for the High school grounds for keeping the grass cut to November 1st, and that the faculty of the High school be asked to solicit the services of the boys of the school to cut the grass, in return for which services the sum of \$10 per month in the summer and \$5 in the winter to be handed over to the faculty to be applied to advance the sports of the

In speaking to the report, Truster Boggs said the government in looking around for a site for the Hillside school had placed it right in a hole. The children who attended were to be pitied. He hoped that the lots offered the board would be leased for a year and purchased. next year: He then proceeded to explain the plan of improvement. Trustee Jay said that he could vouch

for all that Trustee Boggs had said respecting the school. The grounds were in a disgraceful state.

The report was taken up seriatum and Trustee Huggett moved that applications for another teacher for the Victoria college be advertised for, the salary to be paid being \$1,000 per year, and the teacher required being one competent to give commercial and stenographic in-

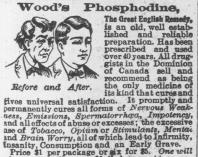
Trustee Mrs. Jenkins thought it inadvisable to call for applications until it was definitely known that another teacher would be required. Trustee Huggett, however, considered it well to be ready, and the applications could be on hand in event of another

teacher being wanted. The motion car-Trustee Huggett then moved that Principal Paul and his assistants of the High school be instructed to prepare a calendar. It would, he thought, be a means of advertising the school. solved itself into a committee of the

whole with closed doors. THE KAISER'S CONDITION.

Berlin, Nov. 11 .- At 11 o'clock this morn ing the following bulletin regarding the Emperor William's condition was issued at the New Palace, Potsdam;

"His Majesty is better for the walk he took yesterday. The wound made during the operation is in excellent condition and seems to grow smaller."



Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria by all responsible druggists.

IS WORTH SOMETHING.

Personal Property.

F. Augustus Heinze, of Butte, Mont. who is well-known personally and by reputation in Victoria, where he is re garded by a certain select coterie as spitable gentleman and prince of good fellows, owns in British Columbia, START WILL BE MADE cording to his own testimony at Butte recently, 250,000 acres. He was examined there respecting his holdings in connection with his surety on an appeal

He had made a list of his real and per

nal property, and referred to it in giving his testimony as to his holdings. The items were as follows: Personal notes that the witness considered to be good. excess of \$225,000; mortgages upon Butte property in excess of \$10,000; real estate in Butte of the value of \$15,000; 250,000 acres of land in British Columbia of the value of about \$500,000; mining claims in British Columbia, value grounds were sadly in need of building the United Verde in Arizona, \$75,000; 2½ per cent. of the Nipper, Cora-Rock Island and Nipper Mines; 35 per cent. Chairman Drury presided, and in the of the Basin Reduction Company stock; is worth about \$160 a share), and 12,000

"Do you own any other property?" asked Attorney Con F. Kelley, who con-

"I do," was the reply, "but this is about all that I can think of now." "Have you the deed to the 250,000 res of land in British Columbia?" "It is held in trust for me by the railroad company," was the reply, "and un-der that condition no taxes will be paid on it till 1911. I could get the deed tomorrow if I wished it.

"What are your liabilities?"
"My personal liabilities amount about \$200,000," replied Mr. Heinze.

RETAIL MARKETS.

considerably and local fruit, especially oples, are gradually increasing in price. Christmas goods are rapidly arriving. Consignments of nuts, raisins and other fruits are being received by all retailers.
The quotations follow:

Aungarian Flour—
Ogilvie's, per sack
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Ogilvie's, per bbl.
Lake of Woods, per sack
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Lake of Woods, per bbl.
Okanagan, per bbl.
Moose Jaw, per sack
Moose Jaw, per sack
Moose Jaw, per sack
Excelsior, per sack
Excelsior, per bbl.
Oak Lake, per sack
Oak Lake, per sack
Hudson's Bay, per bbl.
Enderby, per bbl.
Enderby, per bbl.
Pastry Flours—
Snowflake, per sack
Snowflake, per sack
Snowflake, per sack
O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl.
Drifted Snow, per sack Hungarian Flour-Feed—
Hay (baled), per ton
Straw, per bale
Middlings, per ton
Bran, per ton
Ground Feed, per ton
Carrots, per 100 fbs.

Beans, per Ib. .. Fraser River Potatoes, 100 lbs.
Island Potatoes, per 100 lbs.
Cabbage, per head
Daions, silver skin, per lb.
Darrots, per lb.
Lurnips, per lb.
Peas, per lb.
Tomatoes, per lb. es, per lb. . on, spring (smoked)

Salmon, per lb.
Shrimps, per lb.
Cod, per lb.
Hallbut, per lb.

Bass
Farm Produce—
Fresh Island Eggs
Butter (Delta Oreamery)
Best Dalry
Butter (Cowfehan Creamery).
Cheese (Canadian) Cheese (Canadian)
Butter (Victoria Creamery)
Lard, per lb. Hams (American), per ID. ..

200

22@

16@

Hams (American), per Ib.
Bacon (American), per Ib.
Bacon (rolled), per Ib.
Bacon (long clear), per Ib.
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Beef, per Ib.
Veal, per Ib.
Pork, per Ib.
Mutton, per Ib.
Lamb, hindquarter Lamb, forequarter Cocoanuts, each Lemons (California), per doz.

10@ 25@ 1.00@ 25@ 35@ 40@ Apples, per box . Oranges, per doz. Bananas, per doz. antilope, each Vatermelon, each ... sed fowl, per pair 1.00@ 1.25

-The teachers, officers and Bible classes of the James Bay Methodist Sunday school gathered at the home of David Spencer by way of a surprise party on Tuesday evening. Tokens of remembrance and appreciation for services rendered in the James Bay Methodist Sunday school were presented to the Misses Mary, Ada and Nellie Spencer. A very entertaining programme of vocal and instrumental selections and recitations was rendered, after which the superintendent, T. W. Martindale, It will be a del

we meet again,"

IS WORTH SOMETHING.

F. A. Heinze Gives a List of Real and ANOTHER DASH FOR THE NORTH POLE

FROM PACIFIC COAST

A Well-Known Naturalist to Attempt to Solve the Mystery of the-North.

"Andrew J. Stone, the well-known naturalist, who has spent nine summers in committee occupied the greater part of tana of the value of about \$100,000; Alaska and Northern British Columbia acres of grazing land in Teton in the interests of the American museum county of the value of about \$7 an acre; and the New York Zoological Society, may lead an expedition from the Pacific coast in search of the north pole," says the Seattle P.-I. "He is confident the pole may be reached by way but had failed.

When Mr. Stone goes East in a few tain of his ground, he is inclined to be lieve that the movement may meet with

"The project of heading a polar ex-pedition was suggested to Mr. Stone be-fore he left for the North last spring. He was favorably inclined to the plan, but his absence from New York made it impossible for him to participate in any rrangements that were then contemplat ed. Under the circumstances, practical ly nothing was done to further the propo

"In any event the dash for the pole would not be made next year. It would probably be necessary to build a boat especially adapted for the fight with the ce, and to take the utmost care in organizing and outfitting the expeditio Mr. Stone would refuse to start north in There are a few changes in the quota-ons this week. Flour has gone down a start could be gained early in the summer or spring of 1905.

"" am convinced the northwestern route is the most feasible for a polar ex-pedition," said Mr. Stone at the Scattle lotel. "More than this, I believe that we would be able to make far more of a success than could the earlier explorers. In the first place, the earlier expeditions used sail as motive power for their craft. Now nothing but steam would be considered, unless sail were to be carried as an auxiliary power. The made would be much stronger and bette fitted out. We know now more of the fitted out. We know now more of the 5.40 action of the ice and the currents of the Arctic seas and are better able to avoid dangers that beset the earlier explorers. We are better able to provision plorers. We are better able to provision a ship than they could. We know more

boat that could absolute'y resist the ice. So far as possible the Arctic explorers are after vessels which, when the icses in on them, will be lifted up out of danger. Of course, there are times when this cannot be done. There are times when ice jams in alongside a boat and towers above the craft to a frightful height, after hurling itself down on the decks. But navigators accustomed to 5 spot where it is safe to await the coming

3 earlier explorers who pursued the northwestern route, and the knowledge that this is the best way toward the pole, I believe that I could lead a successful expedition. But it will take time to organize and prepare for the trip. When I go East it is probable that the matte will be brought up again, and if we can secure the aid we need the effort will be undertaken. But if an immediate start is demanded, such as departure for the Special prizes. North next spring, I will not go. I

must have a year's time in which to pre "Mr. Stone has gained information during the nine seasons he has spent in Alaska that he believes will be invaluable to him and his expedition. More over, his researches have enabled na turalists of this country to become better acquainted with Alaska than by any other means. The last season was spent by Mr. Stone about the headwaters of the Stickeen, a country that once threat-ened to prosper mightily as a result of an effort to boom it as a short route into Dawson. Mr. Stone found that some of the earlier trading posts established for this route were practically abandoned.'

WINNIPEG CLEARINGS.

Winnipeg, Nov. 12.-The clearing house returns for the week ending Novembe 12th were: Clearings, \$7,293;667; for the corresponding week in 1902 \$5,285,945, and for same period in 1901, \$4,832,207.

Foot Elm Kills Sweaty Odors

A GREAT BOON TO PERSONS AFFLICTED WITH MALODOR-OUS PERSPIRATION. There are many men and women, too who, though careful and cleanly are

afflicted with perspiration which emits a

a close by singing "God be with you till druggists or by mail. V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

Latest Appointments Made By the Pro-

Thursday's Gazette contains the folwing appointments: Frederick Stephen Hussey, of Victoria uperintendent of provincial police, to be immigration officer for the province of British Columbia, vice W. H. Ellis. Charles Robert Townley, of Penticton, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia. Frederick Ebenezer Archer, of Poplar,

to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia. Walter Blair Cochrane, of Grand Forks, barrister-at-law, to be police magistrate in and for the said city, and a magistrate for the purposes of the "Small Debts Act," for the said city and within a radius of 10 miles therefrom, vice J. K. Johnson, Walter Blair Cochrane, of Grand

Forks, barrister-at-law, to be a stipendiory magistrate in and for the county of Yale. Francis William Hartley, of South Vancouver, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Co-

Henry L. Morley, of Kamloops, barrister-at-law, to be a deputy of the district registrar for the Yale land registration of the Northwest passage, which the ill-fated Franklin party attempted for the last time fifty years ago. Prior to Franklin's trip other explorers had endeavened to red for the Northwest passage, which the registrar for the Yale land registration district during the absence upon leave of W. H. Edmonds, in the year 1903.

Robert B. Ellis, of Vancouver, to be Franklin's trip other explorers had en-deavored to reach the pole by this route, returning officer for the Vancouver city

James Hislop, of Fort Steele, to be days, it is believed the matter will be mining recorder for the Fort Steel mintaken up again, and arrangements will ing division and a collector of revenue be made as soon as possible to fit out an tax for the Fort Steele assessment disexpedition. While Mr. Stone is not certifict, vice L. W. Patmore, resigned.

electoral district.

INCREASED INTEREST ---LARGE MEMBERSHIP

Reported at the Annual Meeting of the Cowichan Agricultural Association -The Financial Statement.

The annual general meeting of the owichan Agricultural Association took | is patent. place on Saturday last in the Agriculhall, Duncans, the president, J. schooner Eva Marie some few weeks McPherson, in the chair, The secretary ago might be given as a case in point. had a busy year to report since the ! previous November. Under the auspices of the society two shows had been trip she ran ashore and sustained dam held—summer fruit and flower show on bominion Day, July 1st, and the usual all if not more than the profits accruing show of stock and agricultural products at the end of September. The summer voyage of course does not always mean show was much appreciated and largely attended, but was not very successful

financially. It was gratifying to note an increased attendance at the annual autumn exhibition, and the exhibits were well up to bitton, and the exhibits were well up to the mark. A number of very substantial improvements had been effected in the grounds and buildings. The old bicycle track had been removed and the grounds entirely graded, ploughed and seeded. This piece of work, estimated at fully \$200, had been undertaken by the members themselves, and the greenes to the bers themselves, and the exper society, except for grass seed, had been absolutely nil. This friendly co-operation evidenced the increased interest taken in the society. The membership list showed a larger number of members than there had been for the last fifteen years—the greatest number in fact since the removal of the society's grounds

from Maple Bay to Duncaris. officers, F. H. Maitland-Dougall was unanimously elected president for the ensuing year, Messrs. James Robertson

also to the auditors, Rev. J. A. Leakey and A. R. Wilson. The financial statement was as fol-

lows:

Receipts. Casa balance from 1902 ... Government appropriation Agricultural Association vernment appropriation Farm ers' Institute Special prizes Proceeds from dance, Dec., 1902. Contributions to general fund ... Membership 1903, 88 members at \$2 Refreshment stand, summer show. Entry Fees-Summer show \$ 8 25 Fall show Gate Receipts-Summer show\$208 90 Fall show 177 00 385 90 \$1,565 62

Expenditure. Prizes paid, fall show, 1902\$ 294 75 Prizes paid, summer show, 1903 ... Prizes paid, fall show, 1903 . Printing and advertising . Repairs, fire lighting and labor .. Interest on loan ... Stamps and stationery Caretaker's salary Secretary's salary

Band, summer show Grant to prize fund of sports, Band judges and lecturers' fees and expenses Provincial government's claim from Cowichan for stock judges Assistant Secretaries -

Summer show\$10 00 Fall show 15 00 Gate Keepers-Fall show 8 50 Canvasser's expenses special prizes 18 00 Premium on 3-year fire policy, \$1,800, for Agricultural hall Donation Duncans fire company .. Hauling Rent Indian department

\$1,565 62 in honor of the anniversary.

PAID TO FISHING

MORE LOCAL BOATS UNDER CONSIDERATION

Sail Boats Found in the Straits After Big Gale - Ice in the Yukon.

Discussion is now heard on the water front of greater activity in the fishing industry. From the tone of remarks made and reports circulated, there is every probability that this coming year will see a number more vessels operated out of this port than in the past. The 176. success attending the work of a few vesson now about closed has had a stimulating influence in promoting schemes at

ther vessels spoken of as in contemplation for the industry. The captain referred to will build, so a Times reporter was informed this morning, if the fish procured can be shipped from Victoria in refrigerating cars instead of from Vancouver. This led to inquiries being made of railway men as the what could be done in this direction, and it was learned that refrigerating cars now come to Victoria both by way of the Great sary to purchase wheat abroad. There in the matter of a gun license, which, though excellent, is unpopular with a very numerous class of voters. I believe that a short law, "There shall be no sale of game or trout," would be more likely to pass Northern and C. P. R. Over the latter line the freight rates from this city are on a par with those from the Terminal City, so that the shipment of fish from this city possesses many very valuable advantages over the method of forwarding east from Vancouver. To a sailing vessel, or even a steamer, but more particularly the former, the convenience of shipping a cargo of fish from Victoria

The experience of the three-masted schooner Eva Marie some few weeks She had a cargo of fish which she had to take to Vancouver. On the return voyage, of course, does not always mean disaster, but to a sailing ressel it means a great waste of time, particularly at a time when the season is at its best.

There is still another matter, how ever, which has militated against local enterprise, and that is the need of some ch company here as the New England Company of Vancouver, which, through o the city.

WRECKAGE FOUND. During the recent stormy weather two During the recent stormy weather two sail boats have been found floating ery in his attempts to save the his of it A has to come back from Bridge river, around in the Straight The first property. around in the Straits. The first report his superior officer. The unfortunate, game in order to comply with the law that ed was discovered on the rocks at Disyoung officer, Sub. Lieut. Pearse, was you propose, i. e., payment of the fee for covery island, with the keel gone. A larger craft, with oars, rowlocks and sail, was found at the entrance to Esquimalt harbor. The Indians camped half full of water. Maguire did everyaround the city report the loss of a boat Upon proceeding with the election of and a small canoe. As the former disappeared about the time a boat loaded they drifted to land Pearse was already, unanimously elected president for the ensuing year, Messrs. James Robertson and Wm. Forrest, respectively, first and second vice-presidents, and H. deM. Mel-

> A Dawson dispatch of Saturday's date says: "Caught in a grinding ice jam a few miles below Forty Mile, two of Contractor Ben Downing's mail car-...\$ 285 85 riers were forced to desert their boat loaded with United States mail and 300 00 make a desperate fight for their lives.

make a desperate fight for their lives.
The boat with the mail was crushed in the ice. The consignment weighed about 400 pounds. An effort is in progress to 4100 and 4287
The flowing of ice stopped in front of Dawson on Tuesday night for three hours and then started running again.

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GRAFTON AWAY. H.M.S. Grafton left Esquimalt Thursday. She will undergo a series of steam trials down the Straits, and be 120 25 fore returning to port will visit the scene 20 50 of the submerged wreck off Amphritrite 39 35 point, reported by fishermen to Captain 179 80 Gaudin. The wreck being in a greatly 79 00 exposed position, it is doubtful if the 29 55 Grafton will be successful in her mis-50 00 sion, in view of the stormy weather, but 100 00 the warship will nevertheless make an 40 00 effort to locate the buried craft and ascertain what it is.

> MAY CHANGE SCHEDULE. During the winter months it is probable that the steamer Victorian will make her winter quarters at some point on the Fraser. It is reported that the new plans co template having the trains connect with the Victorian at Port Guichon at 9 a.m.

Returning the train would leave Victoria

time to connect with the Victorian leaving Sidney at about 1.30 p.m., and reaching Westminster at 6 p.m. MARINE NOTES. A year ago Wednesday H.M.S. Flora

A little Sunlight Soap will clean cut glass and other articles until they shine and sparkle. Sunlight Soap will wash other things than clothes.

WET YEAR AND HEALTHY ONE Death Rate in England Drops as Rain fall Records are Broken.

The present year has been the wettest in England since 1824, and only two inches of rain are wanted to break all records. The extraordinary rainfall has been accompanied by a remarkable fall in the death rate.

In 1901 the death rate in London was 17.6; Birmingham, 20.5; Bristol, 16; Manchester, 22.1; Leeds, 19.3; Liverpool, sels sent out from here during the sea- 22.3; Sheffield, 20.4. The first week in dropped to 15.9, and in the two previous ley is here published in full: One captain is said to be trying to London there were only 1,333 deaths, arrange for a 35-ton schooner to be built against the usual average of 1,505. The for the purpose, and there is one or two deaths from zymotic diseases dropped from an average of 133 to 61.

RUSSLAS WHEAT CROP SHORT.

Will Have to Become a Purchaser in Foreign Markets.

is great distress among the rural poputo sell their cattle because of the lack In the province of Rinzan the hav" crop is two million quintals below that cept a few game dealers and belly worshipvery bad. The new rye is found to be mixed with ergot, which has already had

MORE PARTICULAS OF

poisonous effects.

Captain of Flora Gives Details-Sub-Lieut. Pearce Was Struck by Overturning Boat.

of the full particulars with respect to the drowning of Sub. Lieut. W. Co., 13) is not to the drowning of Sub. Lieut. W. Co., years too young?

Pearse while the cruiser was off the 1 (14) If "cold storages" are allowed to its shipping connections, would be in a Queen Charlotte islands. The state keep game at all, you might just as well ment given by the captain differs in some give up this attempt to preserve. Ask the particulars from that appearing in the Times a few days age, but it no way Times a few days ago, but it no way trying it. detracts from the reputation won by trying it. (18) How do you think this will work? he was taken into the boat, which was thing possible to assist in keeping life, within his comrade's body, but before

decks. But navigators accustomed to Arctic waters and others who have had experience in the North have grown to learn of ways of handling a boat by which they reduce the danger to a minimum. As a rule, when the ice begins to close in a boat can be hurried into a spot where it is safe to await the coming spot where it is safe to await the coming of the spot where it is safe to await the committee, and safe to await the committee, and safe to gentlemen to desuppeared from the Indian reserve are believed that the Chinamen smuggled across to San Juan had employed it in reaching their steamer probably off the harbor, afterwards casting it adrift.

Iin, secretary-treasurer. The gentlemen to disappeared from the Indian reserve are believed that the Chinamen smuggled across to San Juan had employed it in reaching their steamer probably off the shipman Owen Maguire left the ship also shipman Owen Maguire left the ship also shipman of the above. The concensus of popinion was that it would not be postile to the form the Indian reserve are believed that the Chinamen smuggled across to San Juan had employed it in reaching their steamer probably off the shipman Owen Maguire left the ship also shipman oven Maguire left the ship also shipman men replied that they wished to remain structed to communicate the thanks of

on, presumably for the evening flight of the association to the captain for his ducks. that they were camping out. Search All reference to fishing was struck parties were sent out next morning from out of the bill amending the game pro-

guire dragged him into the boat, which Templeman and the Vancouver Island was half full of water. By sitting period members of parliament, to make such fectly still with his comrade's head supar regulations by order in council as will meet ported in his arms they remained until with the views of the residents of Vanc

Mr. Pearse was then quite dead as to the government through the above soon as the boat got to shore. Maguare named gentleman. sent a message to the ship of the condition of affairs.

CHANGES ON THE BENCH.

Ottawa, Nov. 11 .- Mr. Justice Richardson, of the Northwest Supreme court, and Mr. Justice Caron, of Quebec Superior court, neglect to do so, and the regulations are both retired. Judge Francois Languer proce unsatisfactory to them, they will Judge Letellier, of St. Hyacinthe, succeeds Judge Langeller at Montreal. This leaves tion which will be presented to the Mina vacancy at. St. Hyacinthe.

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CAPI. WOLLEY URGES SWEEPING ENACTMENT

In Letter to Fish and Game Club Last Evening-Regulations Regarding Fishing.

(From Thursday's Daily).

At last evening's meeting of the Fish and Game Club an interesting letter was read from Sapt. Ciive Phillipps Wolley, in which the writer esuggests that a law be pressed for prohibiting altogether the sale of game and trout. In view of the prominence and importance November the average in 76 great towns of this question the letter of Capt. wol-

> Badminton Club Victoria, B. C., Nov. 3rd, 1903.

Sir:-I have been invited to comment upon the game law amendments suggested by unable to be present I venture to offer a few suggestions, together with my con gratulations upon the work you are doing, I am afraid that you are asking for more than the legislators will give you, especially in the matter of a gun license, or trout," would be more likely to pass measures.

ful laws of the States, it is easy and cheap

To prove this, it is within my knowledge that two game dealers on Salt Spring paid last year over \$1,000 for game, and that a friend of mine after a careful canvass reports that a petition praying for the prohibition of the sale of game would be THE NAVAL FATALITY signed by almost everyone on that island, uding one of those game dealers.

I think you will find that the same ar ies in most of our country districts. The oung men and the countrymen want the sale of game stopped; a few old men in the towns want to be able to buy it still

(2) Is not "two hours after sunset" too pheasants roost certainly at or about sun The captain of H.M.S. Flora has set, and I know that a large number of authorized the publication in the Times | pheasants are killed in the trees when

president of the Game League of America

say, to Lillooet after killing each head of apparently stunned by being struck by legal killing within one week of such killing, A would have a poor trip, I think.

I must not take up more of your valuable time, sir, but as a practical hunter of a great many years' experience, I would

recommend the passing of no laws which

valuable suggestions, and to inform hir There were slight squalls about 7 to 92 that many of the points raised by him No alarm was felt, the idea prevailing had been dealt with by them.

about 1 a.m., when the boat drifted ver Island and the Islands of the Gult, and that a petition be prepared and submitted

At the next meeting of the association the matter of fishing regulations will be considered, and a decision as to what should be requested arrived at. In the meantime all residents of Vancouver Island who have suggestions to offer should make them this week, for if they cceeds Justice Caron at Quebec, and have only themselves to blame. The regulations will be embodied in a petiister of Marine and Fisheries when he arrives here, through Senator Temple man and Vancouver Island members.

ENGINES FROM GERMANY

Boston, Mass., Nov. 12.-The first German locomotives to be imported to this country have arrived here. They are eight in number and weigh forty tons each. Most of the engines will be shipped by rail to Montreal.

WANTED-Faithful person to travel for well established house in a few counties. well established house in a few counties, calling on retail merchants and agents. Local territory. Salary \$20.00 per week with expenses additional, all payable in cash each week. Money for expenses advanced. Position permanent. Business successful and rushing. Standard House, 330 Dearborn St., Chicago.