djacent coup node of restincouver and the courts of A letter from rigadier Al-Quadra, in-of the Span-March, 1795, serted to the

built in Mar-nd, to which moved, and was landed find a leak r some time brig Lady from the vidence was ne leak provness in the of the augur never havle had crackans the water s hole was y work comand found to

eing carried e to what is Cove where his entering No vestiges ad been there

s, the soil of consistence. um of coarse er of decayed covered with ble quantity w, producing imals there foxes, bears, th raccoons, owl in vast

e left Nootka the 23rd, and at Monterey anish govern ved in a most wing them to ders were to cessities and the loss of the Spanish n Broughton o chronom instruments a, when gov-

land and the erely he re d was much ors what he lra in person he admiralty the result of ild survey the west part of rs were given Vancouver ould not be the letters. nd Monterey couver's surbeen happily in good conon Captain not the slight. ouver's ability instructions he om Valparaiso of Broughton's ain Vancouver had so thor northern sur rhton was not s and dangers ne to examine had entailed

ouver three or arried out the st line of the th America is weather much been. How fore-mentioned couver would aptain Broughermination as of the Provi to employ his anner as might r the improveavigation, Capof the officers ing respecting discretionary night most ef ne officers' opinwhich was to from latitude degrees north. examination of anan, left un s last voyage rovidence ine, 1796, and ndwich islands. unhappily mur-Inehow, arrived on September nchored in Ma-

purchase was the Providence were taken on brought safely il 11th the tw for the north v 17th, at 7.30 totally lost on island of Typinreturn to Macao w were transand some re whom was Mr. the crew joined h, as previously rds lost with all ng the most of ighton undaunty in the schoon suitable for the prematurely reainder of the to England, but martial was held oss of the Proviof the watch r was dismissed rived in England

for £1,500 a

s as tender to

ate it was for

WALBRAN.

-Secretary Car-York, and the to the Pacific United States The vessels will month for their go round by way voyage will occu-

PRESBYTERY CENSURES HIM

Rev. Mr. Macleod Censured for Conducting Religious Services

AND GRANTING DEMIT CERTIFICATES Mr. Macleod Appeals From Both Judg-ments to Synod—What Was Said and

Done at Last Night's and This Morn-

ing's Meetings. The Presbytery last night censured Rev. R. McF. McLeod for conducting services in the old Methodist church, of these brethren was a different thing The resolution censuring the ex-pastor Andrew's declared that the services irregular and calculated to bring laws of the church into disrepute and air the interests of Presbyterianism ictoria. The resolution enjoined Rev. McLeod to discontinue holding such ings till the issuing of the case of petitioners of the proposed new h, who have applied for organiza-

Presbyterian congregation. lev. Mr. McLeod immediately protestagainst the verdict of the Presbytery the appeal will be heard before the d next May. hen the Times went to press yester

Moderator McRae, of Nanaimo, had the chair to speak. He said the affair was of considerable trouble annoyance and was most unfortu-Considerable energy, time and had been spent. But the queswas before the meeting and they st grapple with it. Mr. McLeod charged with holding meetings in church in Victoria without permission. For five Sundays services were held in the old Methodist church and also in the theatre. This was without the consent of the Presbytery, though the Pres-

as well as himself.

Voices-No! No!

ng to them.

preaching.

loes not follow.

without a charge.

Mr. McLeod was being persecuted.

Mr. McRae said that he had a personal

letter from Mr. McLeod in which he had

used such term speaking of members

Clerk of the Presbytery McRae said

that the Presbytery did not know Mr.

Falconer. He was simply one of the

audience. The moderator ruled that the

petitioners had no right to speak and

Mr. McLeod replied that if that were

for dinner and evening session.

before the committee reported.

new congregation were granted the priv-

Dr. Crompton was first called upon.

ilege of speaking shortly to the point.

Dr. Crompton-Then why was

document of the petitioners read?

never meant that impression.

of St. Andrew's congregation.

tral Presbyterian church.

bar of the Presbytery.

of such papers.

censure.

of the petitioners.

ble confusion.

further.

ject for the petitioners.

share the responsibility.

been got out by himself.

ould not go on on that line.

arranged for next Sabbath?

preparation of the motion.

Rev. D. A. McRae asked who was

chairman of the new church meeting on

the 4th inst. Mr. Falconer had said

Mr. Falconer still maintained that Mr.

Mr. McLeod rose and said that he had been requested to guide the meet-

ing. He was pressed to do so because

he was conversant with the conduct of

Some further discussion took place and

tion came along.

bytery was the only power that could all such a body into existence. did not look like Presbyterianism, but much resembled Congregationalism. minister of the church would not thus. Not only did Mr. McLeod ch in the church, but in the thea-

Mr. McLeod rose to a point of orstating that the charge bore date of . 10th, and that the theatre services been dealt with at Nanaimo. Rev. A. B. Winchester, chairman, rul-

that the point was well taken if McRae did not intend by reference the theatre to throw light on the rge under discussion.

loderator McRae answered that he did wish to speak on the theatre affair. whole proceedings of Mr. McLeod unpresbyterian.

Dr. Campbell said that the action of Victoria ministers was taken with great deal of pain. But that to be d to the Presbyterian church of Canthey had to see that the church w was carried out. He was sorry to so many personalities introduced. He of the petitioners and objected to such a imself had comparatively taken a back eat in the McLeod troubles, and had one so because outsiders would have said that he and Mr. McLeod were at congregation, protested that he was one ntitheses. This was untrue. But he, of the petitioners and abjected to such a an ordained minister of the Presby- document being used unless they were church, was bound to see that church laws were carried out and ald take such action as he had taken n against his own brother. Otherhe would step down and out of Presbyterian church. The services Presbyterian church. nducted by Mr. McLeod were contrary

church law. lerk of the Presbytery McRae also that one of the most painful duties his life was to attach his signature the remonstrance against Mr. McLeod ding religious meetings. If he had sulted a personal feeling he would have signed the remonstrance. To for order. Order was restored and Mr. true to the vows he had taken as a McRae concluded his speech. A comster he felt himself bound to sign The Presbytery was compelled to Mr. McLeod to introduce, if possible, a w church law whether parties felt hardship or not. The proceedings dr. McLeod were without precedent.

McLeod before he severed his conon with St. Andrew's church, was rested in the establishment of ancongregation without the sanction the Presbytery. Mr. McLeod had mitted in Nanaimo that in holding tings in Victoria theatre he had ed wrongly and apologized for it. Yet returning to Victoria he continued action. Was this not almost tantaant to a schism? The Presbytery re bound to vindicate the law of the rch. They were there in defense of interests of Presbyterianism in Brit-Columbia and in the Dominion, and

ests for which they ought to sacriall other interests and even their The eye of the whole Presbytechurch of Canada was upon this sbytery. If Mr. McLeod's position correct the appointment of a comee by the Nanaimo Presbbytery was arce and the meeting called for Octo-

ev.A.B.Winchester said that if any was free from the groundless and dess assertion of personality he was. When the question had gained such a omentum he stood up, not as a foe to y man, but in defense of the doctrines Presbyterianism. The Nanaimo Presy had been lenient and that leniency en cast up against them. ole organization of the so-called Cenchurch was illegal. If he had not ed the remonstrance he would have and that the circulars referred to had false to his vows and his church. were not a right thing it was done openly. It was not tyranny. More eniency had been shown Mr. Mc-

lex. Shaw of Nanaimo referred to the otural quotation that "he who is out sin let him cast the first stone." ould cast a stone at no man. He not see that he was very wrong cting who had the salvation of souls eart. Mr. McLeod might have viothe laws of the church, but his fication was the salvation of souls. ever, he did not think that a minwithout a charge was at liberty to a congregation.

Robertson sympathized with the ytery, and also with Mr. McLeod, that Mr. McLeod had nothing to do Presbytery had not been severe. with the affair, were there to carry out church It was unfortunate that these McLeod had nothing to do with the afes had been conducted, but he did think that they should be summar-stopped. All considered, he thought action of the proposed new congrehad nothing to do with the printing and

was to make to peace and order. v. Mr. McLeod said that it was infortunate fact that there were not members of the Presbytery pres-Too much latitude was taken in ing of the Nanaimo affair. What church meetings. admitted in Nanaimo was that it was error of judgment on his part while the motion was put and carried. Mr. Mc stor of St. Andrew's to preach in the Leod immediately rose and gave notice of

theatre. He never dreamed that the appeal to the synod. The meeting closed with the benedic-

gentlemen present at Nanaimo had objections against preaching per se, but only of preaching while he held a charge. When the presbytery met this morn-He could not see why he could not ing there was a rather lively scene. Rev. preach to a body of people who wanted him to preach to them. The petition- the meeting with prayer, resigned the ers did not think it was wrong for him chair to Dr. Campbell and rose on the to give them supply pending their reci floor of the Presbytery to a question of ognition as a congregation. Presbyte- privilege. Mr. McRae stated that Mr. rian church law was unwritten. It McLeod at yesterday's Presbytery had might have been wiser for them not to stated that he had never let the imhave taken a name and have met as a pression go abroad that he was persecutcongregation of no particular denominaed. The speaker had said that Mr. Mc-But to be loyal to Presbyterian- Leod had even said so in a private letism they applied for organization. The ter. Mr. McLeod had denied the state-Presbytery had never told them to stop ment and was prepared to prove it. He although knowing of the existence of had with him a letter written to Alex. such meetings. Temporary organization | Shaw, in which Mr. McLeod had insinuated that he was being persecuted by to them organizing as a Presbyterian read the letter.

Mr. McLeod said that it was with church. They had simply organized for proper management pending the action

of the Presbytery upon the application for organization. The Presbytery was called the speaker to order. not only the custodian of the rights of

Mr. Winchester said that he hurled congregations and ministers, but also of the rights of all individual members of black the baseless slander of burning indignation. Mr. McLeod had made an the Presbyterian church in good standundignified use of the letter addressed ing, as were the members of the new by the ministers of Victoria to Mr. congregation. If the Presbytery found McLeod asking him to desist from holdagainst the proposed congregation their ing meetings. Mr. McLeod himself had of Nevar, will join the Earl of Aberdeen rights did not cease till the supreme written to him in a similar strain as at Quebec as extra A.D.C. court of the church had pronounced on the subject. Had the Presbytery the to Mr. Shaw.' This bore out Mr. Mc-Rae's remarks.

right to keep away a large number of people from the Presbyterian church? Mr. McLeod asked if he had no rights in the matter. If Mr. Winchester wish- purporting to give an account of a politi-If the supreme court pronounced against them then it would be for the petitioners ed to formulate charges and bring up cal meeting here two weeks ago, and to disband as a congregation or to seek private letters he should give the proper | the accuracy of which was so strongly alliance with some other Christian body. notice. Only what was in connection denied by Mr. R. Borland, the chairman with the business in hand could come of the meeting, in a telegram published The censure attached to the petitioners up in this meeting. It was only to in these columns on Tuesday, is proving make a further attack on him. Mr. McLeod asked how they could be

separated. He was charged with preachcharacter of every member of the Pres-Dr. Campbell-We are not considering bytery was assailed. Rev. D. A. McRae said that Mr. Mche petitioners. It is Mr. McLeod's case. Mr. McLeod continued and said that Leod had brought it on himself. The since there was nothing illegal in their statements the speaker had made yesterday were correct and Mr. McLeod had Davie with having sent it himself, a meeting there was nothing illegal in his

Clerk of the Presbytery McRae-That this morning. The subject was dropped and the busi-Mr. McLeod said that he was thrust ness of the meeting taken up. The busiout of St. Andrew's and left in the city ness was to deal with the charge against Rev. Mr. McLeod of issuing demits to The Moderator-I would not say thrust members of St. Andrew's congregation It will appear bad in the papers. without sanction of the session.

Moderator McRae said that Mr. Mc-Mr. McLeod said that he would withdraw that term and substitute another Leod had issued 59 such demits and 46 of them were included in the petition for the formation of a new congregation. Rev. D. A. McRae wished to obliterate an erroneous impression that Rev. Mr. Mr. McRae linked together Mr. Mc-McLeod was a martyr. That idea had Leod's farewell sermon and remarks used got abroad and outsiders thought that by him then with the issuing of demits. He would draw up a resolution. Mr. McLeod protested that he had Mr. McLeod asked was it usual to

draw up a resolution before hearing the party attacked. Acting Moderator Winchester said that the placing of the resolution was to simply bring the matter properly before There was a passaga-at-arms between the Presbytery. Mr. McRae had a Mr. McLeod and Mr. McRae on this right to speak first and then present a

subject, after which Rev. Mr. McRae motion. proceeded with his address, but soon caus-Mr. McLeod said technically it might be correct, but he thought that it would printed circular with the headline Cenprejudice matters to put it before he had been heard in his own defense Mr. Falconer, a member of the new

Acting Moderator Winchester ruled that that was a matter of opinion. Rev. D. A. McRae moved a resolution that the Presbyt disapproval of Mr. McLeod's action in issuing demits to members of St. Andrew's congregation." Mr. McLeod had himself said at congregational meetings that it needed every man, woman and child in St. Andrew's congregation to that Mr. McLeod alone was before the hold the church together, and yet in the face of this Mr. McLeod had issued these

demits. the ruling he protested against the use Mr. McLeod said that he was applied to personally by members of St. An-Mr. Falconer again rose to his feet. Mr. Bethune and others were also on their feet and the moderator had to call He read from the Blue Book them. mittee was then appointed to confer with that between meetings of the session the moderator of the session had power to grant certificates of disjunction and reresolution which would be amicable to all concerned, the committee and Mr. Mc-He was moderator and argued that he Leod to meet during the time of recess He had taken the certificates or demits The Presbytery reassembled at 8 to Mr. Bethune, clerk of the session, and o'clock, but it was over half an hour asked him to sign them if he thought proper. Mr. Bethune did not wish to In the sign them and he left the stubs with meantime Dr. Crompton, C. B. Lock-Mr. Bethune. The speaker had achart and Mr. Falconer were requested

quainted Moderator McRae of the Presto confer with Mr. McLeod in the antecoom. The report was that no amicable bytery with these facts. resolution could be arrived at. Rev. Mr. Bethune rose and said that the D. McRae then read the resolution of session was always willing to meet and there was no reason for Mr. McLeod to The representatives of the proposed take such action.

Moderator Winchester said that Mr. McLeod had the floor. Mr. McLeod said he thought that if

He said that he did not regard it as there were two hostile elements in the a privilege. The petitioners had a right to the floor and objected on behalf the church it would be better if they were separated. He had never been told that his services were no longer The moderator said he could not obwanted at St. Andrew's and had resigned. When he left the church there were those of the congregation who desired his ministry and had withdrawn from Mr. McLeod said that they desired to St. Andrew's, and they asked him to supply. He claimed that he was acting le-Clerk of the Presbytery McRae said gally in granting certificates, although, that Mr. McLeod alone was before the Presbytery. If the petitioners were alperhaps, it might have been wiser for him to have acted differently. Ninelowed status it would lead to inextricatenths of the certificates that had been received by him were only signed by the Dr. Crompton then refused to speak minister.

Mr. Lockhart said that Mr. McLeod did not mean that certificates could be had not received a cent for preaching granted wholesale. He thought that it was very peculiar that 59 persons should ask for their certificates at the same Mr. Falconer said that at Nanaimo he had said that it was intended to hold

Dr. Robertson moved that the action services and to call the new church of Mr. McLeod be ratified by the session the Central Presbyterian church, and and that this be added to the resolution everything went on well till the injuncof Mr. McRae. This would put stamp of validity upon the demits. The moderator said that Mr. Falconer thought that it was a serious matter to disjoin a sixth of the members of a con-Mr. Falconer thought that he was actgregation without consent of the session. ing rightly as a member of the new It was an error of judgment on Mr. Mcchurch, and he asked if Mr. McLeod Leod's part and had a bad appearance, could not conduct a memorial service to and the Presbytery should record its sealers which the church committee had

disapproval of such conduct. Clerk of the Presbytery McRae asked how could the Presbytery endorse such action when it had been stated that members had received certificates without asking for them.

Dr. Robertson then thought that the members of the congregation should be granted certificates if they apply to the fair of the circular letter, but when session for them. pressed by Mr. McRae stated that he meant that Mr. McLeod as chairman

A rider was attached to the resolution that the Presbytery recommend the session to confirm the certificates unless it appear that any were issued in error.

The resolution as amended was acceptable to all and passed, Mr. McLeod protesting against the judgment of the Presbytery. He appealed on the one point that it was legal for him to grant demits and he would like the question decided by a higher tribunal. The appeal al application. The culprit is unknown left leg injured.

was recorded and Dr. Campbell, Rev. D. A. McRae and Mr. Bethune were appointed a committee to answer the appeal before the synod. meeting and pronounced the benediction.

Staff of the Governor-General Secretary to the Governor-General, Arthur J. Gordon, C.M.G., Mr. Gordon began his colonial experience as one of the staff of Sir Arthur Gordon, now Lord Stanmore, when Governor of New Brunswick. Mr. Gordon went subsequently with Sir Arthur to Fiji as private secretary, and later on, in the same capacity, to New Zealand and Ceylon.

Mr. Gordon is distantly related to the the local Presbyterian clergy. He would Earl of Aberdeen and Mrs. Gordon is a cousin of His Excellency. Aides-decamp, Captain Urquhart, of the Camburning indignation that he learned eron Highlanders. Captain Urquhart is that private letters were introduced. He | the eldest son of Mr. Urquhart of Meldrum. Aberdeenshire. He served through the last Egyptian campaign. Captain Kindersley of the Coldstream Guards. Extra aide-de-camp and assistant secretary, David Erskine, son of Mr. Erskine of Lintrathen, Forfarshire. R. M. Ferguson, brother of Ronald Ferguson

That Cariboo Telegram. The telegram sent from Soda Creek a thorn in the flesh of the premier, Mr. Mr. Winchester-I ask that the words Davie. By the mail which arrived yes-"further attack" be taken down. The terday it seems that when the newspapers containing the telegram from Soda Creek reached Cariboo, there was a general indignation expressed at its deliberate falsification of the facts and the people did not hesitate to challenge Mr. denied them. They had been proved charge which the honorable gentleman was not able to deny. If these things are done in the green tree what will be done in the dry? If the government is in such desperate straits when a byeulated district, what will happen to it when a general election is in progress? If the leader of the government stoops telegrams, what may be expected from support him and whose livelihood depends upon the maintenance of his government? Surely the people of no province in the Dominion have been dragged through the mire as are those of Brit ish Columbia under the present so-called government.-News-Advertiser

> CANADIAN DISPATCHES. The News of Eastern Canada in Short

Paragraphs. According to advices received at Ottaa the department of agriculture at the World's Fair will likely be kept open until November 30. Many of the foreign commissioners have consented to transfer the exhibits in their charge to the Midwinter International exhibition held

The customs department have granted the application of the Western Union Telegraph Company to land free of duty at Canso a portion of cable to be used in repairing the Anglo-American cable nine miles from the Nova Scotia shore. Another conviction for offering to purchase "green goods" has been secured:

the offender is one Demontigny, of Lorette, Quebec. An Indian named Gould brings news to drew's for demit certificates during the | Halifax of an extraordinary find of gold month of August. They were going and silver on the shores of a river in Colaway and it would be a hardship to chester county. The Indian states that while digging close to the water's edge, his pick struck a hard object about four feet below the surface. He soon discovered he had struck a bonanza in the port to the next meeting of the session. form of gold and silver pieces. The gold pieces are of different sizes and shapes, had the authority to sign such certificates. some being about two inches square and over an inch thick. Among the lot are 50 silver pieces, about the size of an American silver dollar in circumference and about half an inch thick. The gold and silver pieces all bear inscriptions.

Captain W. O. McKay, of Sussex street, one of Ottawa's best known citizens, died on Monday morning. He kept a lumberman's retreat. A special to the New York World from Moneton, N. B., says Henry Emercon, a member of the New Brunswick govern-

ment, has been removed from the solicitorship of the vast estate of Sir Albert Smith. A Dundas butcher named Morton was

stabbed by a man named McInnery with whom he had quarrelled. Morton is in a serious condition. The friends of E. N. Williams, the

missing confidential clerk for Buntin, Reid & Co., Toronto, say he sailed from New York on Monday for England, probably intending to visit his old home at Kidderminster. Shortly before his leparture he drew \$18,000 in gold from the Traders Bank, which he had on deposit, and converted nearly all the rest of his property into money. The Prince Edward county Patrons of

Industry have nominated Nelson Rose, Dr. Campbell said that the Blue Book of North Marysburg, as their candidate for the Dominion House, and John Coran, of North Marysburg, for the local, Leading farmers of both the old political parties promise to support the Patrons'

The Prohibitionists of North Grey have ominated R. A. Stark and Nicholas Reid as their candidates at the next elections for the commons and the On-

tario legislature respectively. After the dispatch of a large amount of business the Primate prorogued the Anglican Synod. Canon O'Meara's resolution, "That religious teaching in the public schools is necessary, either to fulfil the true purpose of education or to conserve the highest interests of the state," was unanimously passed by both houses.

Prof. Goldwin Smith has sent a letter to the Secretary of the Toronto St. George's Society, resigning his life membership in the society, and announces that he will leave shortly for England, where he will reside in future.

Hon. Edward Blake, M. P. for South Longford, Ireland, arrived in Toronto on Wednesday night. He will remain for a few days, after which he will proceed to Chicago.

It has been discovered that sums totalling \$600 has been drawn from the accounts of various persons having deposits in the postoffice branch savings bank at Lucknow by means of forged withdrawALL OVER OLIVER.

Moderator McRae then adjourned the Port Arthur Has a Cat Fit About the Premier's Visit.

STEAM TUGS WITH SHRIEKY WHISTLES

The Elevator Country—Winnipeg's Marveilous Mud-Heterogeneous Travel-lers-Mounted Police Probably Meant for Something.

(From our own Correspondent.) We arrived too soon at Port Arthur.

The enthusiastic inhabitants were preparing a welcome for Sir Oliver Mowat, and the "Manitoba" steamed into the harbor before they were ready. O, what a commotion there was among those little steam tugs! They puffed and fussed and darted aimlessly to and fro for all the world like a flock of dticks in a panic. The first one to collect its scattered senses pulled out from the dock and advanced to meet us. Its pluck was to be commended, it wasn't ready but it did the best it could. It steamed around the Manitoba three times, whistling valiantly, giving us a chance to read the flaring mottoes which almost covered the upper wood work: "Ontario Greets Her Grand Old Man!" "We welcome the Defender of Our People's Rights!" "Hail Mowat! 30 Years' Premier!" All this time the men aboard were busily engaged tacking up evergreens and shouting to one another and to us. To use an Americanism, we on board the Manitoba didn't "enthuse" to any proper extent. The only replying yell I heard emanated from a Salvation Army man on the lower deck. Sir Oliver didn't land at Port Arthur, so, to do him honor, the city band came down to the end of the dock and played everything it knew, starting in bravely again at the first tune. The spirit indeed was willing nor was the flesh weak. They played most manfully. The man with the drum merits special praise; he wore the only uniform that was visible and with it maintained the dignity of the whole band. Three lean and hungry dogs ventured down to see what was going on. election is taking place in a thinly pop- He chased away two of them, and turning viciously on the third, the poor frightened animal gave one despairing yell and fell overboard. Not deigning one look to such tricks as manufacturing bogus in its direction, he of the uniform strode back to his drum with an air which plainthose who are compelled by necessity to ly said, "I am Sir Oracle, when I do lead a band let no dog bark!" The Manitoba pulled out and headed for Fort William, followed by the large

army of tooting tugs each vying with the other for first place. One in a vain effort to forge ahead got ignominiously stuck on a mud bank and there plaintively whistled for assistance. It seemed to us a great excitement and turmoil to be caused by the advent of one little man; and we were glad to land safely at Fort William without a boiler explosion or other disaster. Fort William is a From here Isle Royale may be seen in the We found to our dismay that distance. we had half a day to put in, and there in San Francisco, but Canada will not | was nothing to see but side are rival | Port Arthur and Fort William are rival towns; you just have to praise the one the station how many people there were said, pointing to the storekeeper, "I don't know. He knows." As I turned away he added, "We've got more nor there is in Port Arthur!" It reminded me forcibly of the feeling between Seattle and Tacoma-between Vancouver and a place that shall be nameless.

The train came in at last and we left Fort William without shedding regretful tears. As the last whistle sounded we felt really homeward bound; our holiday was slipping quickly away. At first, the scenery is wild and broken with rapid rivers and many lakes, till we reach Rat Portage on the Lake of the Woods. This is a pretty place, the whole neighborhood looks invitingly interesting. We thought we'd like to camp here for a week or two and explore some of the many water courses with kodak and fishing rod—we could catch views if nothing else. At Winnipeg it rained and we saw what we had oft heard of-Winnipeg mud. Longfellow says, "How beautiful is the rain in the hot and dusty street!" and Longfellow ought to know, but vet-

There was a queer company huddled for shelter under the railway shed-a party of Iceland immigrants; a Japanese functionary of some sort from Rome, accompanied by his wife; sportsmen with dogs and guns; a hungry-looking real estate man: a ditto missionary and a number of common, ordinary, every-day people like ourselves. An Icelandic girl near me was crying. I wanted to say something to comfort her, and for the life of me I couldn't think of anything, but that line of Longfellow's-"How beautiful is the rain in the hot and dusty Somehow it didn't seem adestreet!" quate and I had to let it go. Leaving Winnipeg we follow the Assiniboine for over 100 miles and make our way to Portage la Prairie and Brandon, both flourishing places with conspicuous grain elevators. But soon we come to the grain country itself, for, beyond Broadview the famous Bell Farm stretches itself away off to the horizon.

We recall all we have head of this wondrous "ranch" which covers over 100 square miles, and, looking across the expanse of rolling prairie the oft-heard but scarcely believed assertion that a man here ploughs but two furrows for a day's work, seems not so incredible after all. On we go and slip smoothly over a limitless expanse of prairies whose very monotony affords a nameless fascination. Here and there a group of burnt-umber Indians, half-clad and straight as arrows, and anon a solitary horseman is seen as we whisk by. At Regina the air is thick with mounted police; they seem set up in a wilderness, there is nothing here for them to repress save jackrabbits or a wandering coyote. Ah. well! if we would study "Hidden Uses" we would likely find that the Mounted Police, like the common house-fly, and the man who says, "Is this hot enough for you?" were not created wholly in A. D. CAMERON. vain.

Kingsbury, Ind., Sept. 22.-Among the killed in the Wabash accident are: Chas. Berbo, of San Francisco, and Warren G. Rider of Phoenix, Arizona. Injured are: Miss Hattie Hutchins, Phoenix, Arizona, bruised about the head and internally ininred. H. W. Rider. Phoenix, Arizona, not serious: Frank P. Dow, Fairhaven, Washington, face cut, hip dislocated; Miss Hattie Rogers, Phoenix, Arizona,



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American Dispatches.

Chicago, Sept. 22.-It is reported that second section of the westbound vestibuled express on the Detroit division of the Wabash road, due in this city at 7:15 a.m., met with an accident near Kingsbury, Indiana, this morning, in which 50 persons were killed. The officials of the company admit that there has been an accident, but profess ignorance of the details. Kingsbury is 62 miles east of this The accident was caused by a city. brakeman on a freight train turning the switch to let the freight train, outside of the track of the first section of the passenger train, pass, and just before the arrival of the second section. A relief train was immediately sent to the scene of the wreck. All the neighboring towns were called on for physicians. It is said ten little place of two or three thousand in- bodies have been taken out. The woundhabitants, at the mouth of the Kaminis- ed are being cared for in neighboring tiquia river and facing Thunder Cape. farm houses. It is believed there are still 40 bodies to be removed.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 22.—Superintendent Smith, of the Union depot, says there were no Detroit people on the wrecked up at 12th street, entirely from to have the other up in arms. I asked Grand Trunk connection. The Grand one old man who was "resting" round Trunk train was No. 11 from the east and Canada, arriving at Detroit at 9:30 in his town. He roused himself and last night. It is now known that Engineer Whitman of the freight train was killed. The Wabash people here have but meagre details of the wreck at Kingsbury. The train ran into a freight which was standing on the siding, and the wreck was a bad one. All that is known definitely is that Conductor Coulter of Detroit and Engineer Ashley were killed. The officials acknowledge that a number of others are dead. There is only one wire to Kingsburg.

New York, Sept. 22.-Reports are current that the contract between the National Linseed Oil Company and the independent producers, which expired some four weeks ago, will be renewed during the coming week. The corporation and the independent concerns number about Under the contract all fared 40 each. well, but since the war was begun the product has fallen to 36 cents, which is about equal to the cost of production. Unless the outside companies are willing to come in the National Company will

fight them to the finish. Chicago, Sept. 22.-A fourth installment of ten per cent. on the debenture bonds of the World's Fair is being paid to-day at the local banks. The next installment will be a final one and if the attendance maintains its present figure for the balance of the World's Fair period the numerous stockholders scattered around the country will stand a good chance of securing a percentage of their

holdings. Albuquerque, N.M., Sept. 22.-A largey attended convention about equally divided as to sex opened here to-day for the purpose of organizing a territorial association auxiliary to the National Women's Suffrage Association. The chair was occupied by Mrs. Mamie E. Marble, who, in the course of an eloquent address said that it was more profitable and wise than necessary, in view of the probable near admittance of New Mexico to statehood, and also because of the influence and weight that political equality would give to the great silver question that the women of the territory should organize. The convention was attended with considerable enthusiasm, and resolutions bringing into existence a Woman's Suffrage Association were unanimously adopted.

Lewiston, Me., Sept. 22.-After thirtynine years of constant service the resignation of President O. C. Henry, of ates College, went into effect to-day. The resignation is based solely on the fact that the well known educator has de voted the entire period of an average man's life to the interests of the institution, and is now compelled to abandon active work.

Denver, Col., Sept. 22.-This was the day set for the opening of the second trial of Dr. Thatcher Graves for the murder of Mrs. Barnaby. By his own act, however, he has placed himself beyond the pale of human law, and the case has therefore been stricken from the docket of the circuit court.

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