ITH STILL N DARKNESS

TTITUDE IS NON POSSUMUS

in Danger of Toppling epairs Are Badly Needed

ov. 8.—The city council ar position on Monday o the proposal to light several weeks ago since was first mentioned to Mr. McIntyre, who then o obtain the necessary meering of the counne could lay his scheme any time. A week ago nade his formal applica ort, and after an on the council decided go no further with the lerk to convey their de-McIntyre. The latte ared at Monday night's and made some amend ous quotations. He a legal agreement to he council developed a mittal attitude. They selves not to meddle e. If the terms of the included free light for ill have been unable to so, after weeks of outuncil charter discu ecisely where it washer darkness. le else of interest and

the council meeting of the amount of \$697.2 was also a bill of \$56.15 street during the week. Former Resident. eived on Monday of the er resident of the city

of Mrs. Wm. Beveridge ad been in ailing health ars, and in April of this Grand hotel which he e town began, in order wife a change of air. prove so beneficial as strength. Deceased was and leaves behind her e daughter, who is on aff of the city schools. ntages Circuit.

use has been leased by noouver, and C. Shead, ese gentlemen are going ith and Nanaimo on the The venture ought eded in the town, espethe long, dark winter

Was "Stolen."

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Wharf in Shape. wharf which was built l government about the election is to be preing over it will have attended to. It is unteam to drive on to it it ought to be immedi The niles have been atdirections. One part of he wharf is hanging all t is attended to at once ver altogether, and aln allowed to go so far renewing it will ole what it need have d all traffic on either

Again Working. ned up vesterday afo shortage of ore. sical Treat.

of Eagles gave one of homes on Wednesday sual they had a large to whom they gave a.

returned to town after gether with Mr. Sutton, st. left on Tuesday for a to Nannose Bay. ed the Victoria train on

rs, of Walters & Aken-Tuesday on a busie of the local football

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day, looking up his con berg, of Nanaimo, is ple of weeks as the guest I has returned home af-

wife of the manager of

ter, returned home yestrip to the mainland.

NATIONS HAVE MUTUAL INTEREST

HAYASHI SPEAKS OF JAPAN AND AMERICA

Infers That Yellow Journalism in United States Responsible for War Talk.

Tokio, Nov. 7.-The official silence so long consistently maintained by Japan on the subject of the action of the United States and Japan in connection with the persistent reports of friction, was broken to-day by an Associated zen. He leaves a widow, one son and Press interview with Minister of For- one daughter. eign Affairs Hayashi. He prefaced his statement by expressing the hope that a sincere pronouncement by the Foreign Minister of Japan, and its publication through the Associated Press would prevent further misrepresenta tion and finally result in discrediting those who are constantly circulating large Quantities of the Cereal Are of it he said was due to his companion, talse and harmful reports. He spoke not only as foreign minister but as representing the sentiment of the entire cabinet, and the public.

Minister Hayashi then said that the relations between Japan and America

laborers and other employees engaged by Japan regard the situation with a sense of complacency, and absolute confidence. It is true that at the time of the San Francisco troubles popular mortification and resentment were aroused, but our people know that the feeling in America was only local and temporary, and their confidence in the feeling in America was only local and temporary, and their confidence in the feeling problems on the proposed line from the most important of the most important of the most important of the most important of the proposed line of the defence, and the province of Ontario.

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At present the situation in Japan is calmer than ever. It is impossible to find in a single newspaper out of the ast number of journals of all shades of opinion an unfriendly sentiment toward America. I allude to newspapers having any standing in Japan. The correct attitude of the free moulders of ablic opinion is the most eloquent and rrefutable testimony of the absolutely pacific nature of the popular mood in Japan. Notwithstanding that some ewspapers assert that the Japanese ttitude is bellicose. I say again that in consequence of the spirit previous-

In conclusion, Minister Hayashi said hatically and positively: "The attude assumed by the Japanese gov nment, which after all is only convinced that the cause of civilization ng peace, and friendship between two ns bordering the Pacific."

CONGRATULATES HENEY.

oosevelt Regards Results of Elections as Gratifying.

nine years ago, in the middle of available. ote being cut down just as hap- water supply for the lighting.

GRADING MEDICAL FEES.

of Patients.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 7 .- Following the example of Toronto doctors, Hamilton medical men have now decided to increase the rates and hereafter wi patients. The charge per call to a IS MAGNIFICENT grade them according to the income of where the income is not more than \$1,000 a year will be \$1.50. From \$1,000 to \$2,000 the charge will be \$2; \$2,000 to \$4,000, \$2.50. Where an income exceeds \$4,000 the doctors will charge whatever they see fit. The charges for examinations are to be graded according to the ability of the patients to pay, and for office advice the minim to be made for advice given over the

DEATH OF ONTARIO J. P.

Welland, Ont., Nev. 7.-Robt, Spencer, justice of the peace of Allenburg, is Ernest Thompson Seton, is in the city, dead. He was aged 90. Deceased was having returned from a trip to the far

WHEAT MOVEMENT TOWARDS OLD LAND

Being Sent to Liverpool This Fall.

were as smooth and cordial as ever, and the cause of civilization as well as community of interest demanded the fall wheat movement on the C. P. R. high grass, and in other places light as community of interest demanded their lasting peace and friendship. Is the increase in the all-rail shipments to the seaboard. As a general rule, little immigration question was the most wheat is shipped to the Coast for transious matter, and was uppermost in portation to the Old Country until the millions of caribou, and it appeared a

Toronto, Nov. 7 .- Hon. Mr. Ayles worth to-day denied that he was going to retire. He said his deafness was the only thing worrying him. He left for Clifton Springs with Mrs. Ayles-

WATER SITUATION AT GOLDSTREAM

on as well as commerce demands last- Four Inches Has Fallen During the Present Month and Been Recovered.

The rains of last week gave excelband, Mr. Lee, and ing. He has sent a letter of hearty In view of the fact that the ground was saturated before that time, pracalt in San Francisco. The victory tically all this fall he says reached the

ient McKinley's administration. The Electric Company is continuing The officers will be sent to Kingster and carried New Jersey by 80,000 to operate its steam plant for the gen-military college to train this winter. two years afterwards the Republi- erating of power for the electric lines a candidate for governor had 5,500, relying only upon the Goldstream

Hamilton Doctors Will Regulate GREAT PROMISE

TRACT OF COUNTRY

Traveller From the Wlds Speaks in

Glowing Fashion of Peace

River Valley.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 7 .- The well minent and highly respected citi- northern lands, where he has been investigating the nature of the country and the value of the lands as a vegetable producing country.

During his great trip Mr. Seton had many interesting adventures, and at times his journey was an extremely ar-duous one. His object for twenty-five years had been to visit the north, and now his desire has been realized. His trip has covered 2,000 miles from Athabasca Landing, and much of the success

E. A. Preable. Speaking of the north, 1,000 miles from Edmonton, he said it was a country known as the Barrens, supposed to be beyond the limit of vegetation. But the most surprising thing was that this was not a barren land, but a most beauti-

warried with animal life. Here were meritors matter, and was appearment in the public mind, but he was positive ride of the case for transportance of the page age of the case of the page age of the page

order, apparently, to subserve this special purpose, events of trifling importance are magnified into matters portending grave consequence. Facts

Mantitoba, a magnified into matters profetand grave consequence. Pacts that can be explained easily and naturally by the commonst kind of common sense are commented upon called into question on some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question on some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question on some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented to the common sense are commented upon and called into development of alaska.

Twenty-five million dollars is a committed public is gradually left into the vargue belief that the Japane summer frosts was to a great extent to be able to established.

Obtain Plenty of Cars. This Year.

Winnings, Nov. 7.-Wm, Whyte, second day his company had taken off some seventeen working trains from construction and started them to haul grain, and the Baker street bazaar. Mr. Caldwell to for good material is displaying itself, so that he was satisfied that from now on added that he treated the duke at it can be taken for granted that there to the close of the season, shippers could obtain cars as they required them, and case in the corresponding week of last

Report of B. C. Electric Railway Shows Greatly Increased Prosperity.

London, Nov. 7 .- The report of the British Columbia Electric Company shows increasing prosperity. lent promise of an early relief of the The directors recommend that divi- in the character of T. C. Druce.

LETHBRIDGE FIELD BATTERY. Lethbridge, Nov. 7.-Col. Steele, co.

COLLINS MUST DIE.

ISLAND FARMERS

Historic Pile in Montreal is Razed Montreal, Nov. 7 .- The Roman Catho-

c church at Longue Pointe, probably the oldest church in the province of Quebec, having been constructed in the eighteenth century, was burned to the ground this evening, the loss being placed at \$70,000, with only \$16,000 insurance. The origin of the fire is un-

136 YEARS OLD.

The Presbyterian church adjoining was also badly damaged. The Catholic church contained a valuable sacramental service of silver brought over from France at the time the church was built, 1771, and this was lost in the

PREPARING FOR SESSION. Ottawa, Nov. 7.-R. L. Borden left o-night for a United States sanitorium.

where he will spend ten or twelve days. The strain of his tour in the needs a complete rest. ANOTHER DREADNOUGHT.

British Battleship Superb Took the Water Yesterday. Newcastle, Eng., Nov. 7.-The British battleship Superb, another improed Dreadnought, was launched at the

CLAIMANT TO

FAMOUS DRUCE CASE AGAIN IN COURT

Princess von Hatzveldt and Ladies now. The Salt Spring cup will be sent Lytton and Grey. Eminent counsel to Ladysmith until the next game is have been engaged on both sides, and played.

The interesting feature of the proceedings was the statement made by Signor Cicotti, a former Socialist deputie who at the time of Circuit who at the circuit who at the time of Circuit who at the time of Circuit who at the time of Circuit who at the circuit who at the time of Circuit who at the circuit who The northern limits of wheat growth, have been engaged on both sides, and played.

Arrival of Mr. Hawkins he could not make a statement concerning their plans.

One of the most important of the engineering problems on the proposed line from the coal regions east of Catalla to Cordova is the building of a bridge across the Copper river. The line as projected by Mr. Hency called for a bridge across the Copper river. The line as projected by Mr. Hency called for a bridge across the Copper river. The line as projected by Mr. Hency called for a bridge to avoid crossing a glacier, which empties

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The proceedings opened with a tilt them, before

vice-president of the C. P. R., stated to-

all grain would have prompt dispatch to the head of the lakes. He read a statement of grain shipments to a board of trade delegation, and showed that since the first of the month more cars have been loaded and shipped than was the been loaded and shipped than was the the first of the corresponding week of large the first of the corresponding week of large the corresponding to the c the duke's request he employed a car-penter to make a coffin, purchased two The death took place in Nanaimo last hundred pounds of lead, and put into Tuesday of Mrs. E. Lee, wife of Mr. E. the coffin himself. The funeral occur- Lee, the well-known farmer of South red the following day.

saw the duke on the morning of the she took ill. The deceased lady had funeral at the Baker street Bazaar. photographs of the Duke of Portland | The bereaved family consist of the hus

had seen the duke wear a false beard the bereaved family on their untimely and had seen him take it off. A day loss. or two later he asked the Duke of Portland if the so-called "Druce" had left a will. The duke thanked Mr. ersey was precisely what hap- lakes, adding materially to the water mander of military district No. 13, has Caldwell for reminding him of such decided to organize a field battery here. important points, and said he must Methodist Sunday school there, and

Mr. Caldwell then gave a detailed acphysician, Sir Morell MacKenzie, who with the elections next preceding as the dink the elections next preceding as the presidential election we have decidedly better than we did in fact fear any further trouble.

With a few days' rain the situation of Caldwa, Nov. 7. — Governor-Gendied in London early in 1892. Mr. Caldwell referred to his intimacy with the duke in his numerous visits, both at Welbeck Abbey and the Baker of the behanged on November 15th.

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MUST (0-OPERATE

IN CHILLIWACK DISTRICT

Salt Spring Island Resident Draws Interesting Deductions From Visit to Mainland.

Salt Spring Island, B. C., Nov. 5.-W. west proved very exhausting, and he J. L. Hamilton, of South Salt Spring, returned to Salt Spring last week, after an interesting tour of the upper country. He was lecturing for the Farmers' Institute of the province, beside having control of the magic lantern, supplied by the government for institute lectures.

Interviewed by your correspondent, Mr. Hamilton expressed himself as greatly pleased with his trip. Speak-ing of systematic spraying, he said: "I am confident that systematic spraying pays. In every district that I have visited it is being followed with great enthusiasm, and I have ample proof of its efficacy. Where it has not been don apples are hardly marketable, and where it has been followed according to instructions in the bulletin, from 75 to 90 per cent of the fruit is marketable, and the trees in perfect health."

Asked for his opinion regarding cooperation among the farmers, Mr. Hamilton most emphatically said that the only way Salt Spring farmers could expect to get decent prices for their

ments find no echo on this side of the reports to the contrary, the people of reports to the contrary to the reports to the contrar thought that if the match was post-Many titled persons occupied seats bition of football would be made than the interesting feature of the pro-

Boxing.

Salt Spring. Mrs. Lee was in the best The witness further testified that he of health up to a short time ago, when lived on Salt Spring for a long period, When shown the two photos, Mr. Caldwell declared that they were band, Mr. Lee, and Mr. H. Lee, Miss Winnie Lee, and several younger mem-

> Bible Class Work. Mrs. W. Francis, formerly of Victoria, who did such good work for the by the members of her Bible class, has

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ledge will be formed on Salt Spring shortly. Such a lodge has been spoken of for years, but no definite action has ever been taken. The temperance lodge that used to be here was disbanded, owing to several petty troubles,

Social News. W. B. Gresley, of the Bank of British North America staff, was on the island for a few days last week, a guest at COMMISSIONER HAS bags of game, a number of the residents inviting him to shoot over their places Frank Norris, of Sidney, collector of votes for this district, spent a few lays here on business.

D. Wilson, inspector of schools, was here to inspect the schools on Monday.

Baron Ussel Is in Canada on a Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson have re-turned to Salt Spring, after spending the summer in the Yukon. Mr. Wilson is greatly pleased with the improvenents that have taken place on Sali Spring during his absence. J. C. Scovell arrived from Ireland o turday, after an extended visit to

Ireland. Mr. Scovell was accompanied by a friend of his, Dr. Brooks, who will is stopping at the Driard. reside on the island. returning to Salt Spring next spring.

INQUEST ON WRECK VICTIMS

Verdict of Accidental Death in Chemainus Disaster--Ships Chartered to Load Lumber.

Chemainus, Nov. 7.—Coroner Ventriss held an inquest upon the bodies of the late Frank Asprey and Leonard White, in the court house yesterday. After hearing the evidence of Fireman Funnell, Dr. Sergeant and G. R. Elliott, the prohibition against it. The citizens of France, like those of England are not jury brought in a verdict of accidental death, attaching no blame whatever to

Will Load Lumber.

The American ship J. B. Thomas, and tish institutions. The baron says that mainus. Both these vessels are now on the Sound discharging cargo and should interest there is in Canada as a prosbe ready to commence loading about pective country, he remarked that the immigration of French people had in-

of lumber for Wellington, New Zealand. to Paris direct, having gathered all the a large lumber sorter at its plant, and his report.

blayed.

Want Ralph Smith.

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The residents here are very anxious to have Ralph Smith M. P. address to have Ralph M. A The proceedings opened with a tilt them, before his departure for the East.

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that Nazi's missing and the residents desire to thank that it wazi's missing and the residents desire to thank that it wazi's missing and the residents desire to thank that it wazi's missing and the residents desire to thank that it wazi's missing and the residents desire to thank that it wazi's missing and the residents desire to thank that it wazi's missing and the residents desire to thank that wazi's missing and the residents desire to thank that wazi's missing and the residents desired to thank that wazi's missing and the residents desired to thank that wazi's missing and the residents desired to thank that wazi's missing and the residents desired to thank that wazi's missing and the residents desired to thank the moral standard that wazi's missing and the residents desired to thank the moral standard that wazi's missing and the residents desired to the moral standard that wazi's missing and the residents desired to thank the moral standard that wazi's missing and the residents desired to thank the moral standard that wazi's missing and the residents desired to thank the moral standard that wazi's missing and the residents desired to thank the moral standard that wazi's missing and the residents desired that wazi's missing and the residents desired to that wazi's missing and the residents desired to the moral standard that wazi's missing and the residents desired to the moral standard the residents desired to the moral standard that wazi's missing and the moral standard that wazi's missing and the moral standard that wazi's missing and the moral standard that wazi's missing a would bring Nazi to trial, for he said: "Similar crimes have been committed Association will meet for the election by other men who were in power, and of officers and the consideration of rethey have not been molested.' The sitting for to-day came to the This is the regular annual meeting.

end with the conclusion of the above which was indefinitely adjourned fr statement. When Cicotti finished a number of a qu

STEAMER TAMPICO ON THE ROCKS

mour Narrows To-Day.

The steamer Tampico, which was making a special trip north for the Pacific Steamship Company, went on the rocks about thirty miles from the son. northern entrance of the Seymour Narrows last night.

The steamer has floated, and put who was recently tendered a reception back to Blinkinsoy Bay, where she is Sangster. awaiting assistance. Mr. Caldwell then gave a detailed account of his introduction to the Duke of Fortland in 1864 by the famous turning out every Sunday and with such an able person as Mrs. Francis at ficient to allow the steamer to come

south under her own steam. The Tampico is not believed to have K. C., against G. R. R. Cockburn, for

THE COLONISTS FROM FRANCE

MADE INSPECTION

Mission for His Govern-

Baron Ussel, a nobleman of France,

The baron is just completing a tour

Mrs. W. Harvey, of Long Harbor, left of Canada, to which he was commis-for England on the 29th inst. She is sloned by the Fallieres government, sloned by the Fallieres government, for the purpose of enquiring into the condition of the French settlers in Can-

> For the most part the settlements of old France are located in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and Baron Ussel visited all the French communi ties in those provinces, and made full enquiry as to their condition individually and otherwise. Notable among these settlements is that of St. Rose du Lac, near Lake Dauphin, where about one hundred families are located. The baron says he found a most happy con dition of affairs obtaining among the

French settlers in Canada. It is not a part of the policy of the French government to encourage emiing their personal liberty. And while The remains of the two young men were shipped to Vancouver by the evening train for interment.

the old land is sorry to lose its people, in a sense; if they must leave they are not particularly sorry to see them go where they may enjoy a full measure. where they may enjoy a full measure ral Cecille, have it is not improbable that a considerable immigration from France may be look-There are no vessels immigration of French people had increased four-fold in the last two years. Baron Ussel will leave in a few days on his return trip. He will go back necessary data for the preparation of

HONORING THE DEAD.

Citizens of Winnipeg Pay Tribute to Memory of Late Hon. S. W.

Winnipeg, Nov. 7 .- A special train from andon, conveying the body of the late Hon. S. W. McInnis, arrived in Winni-State Arouses Interest in Italy.

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Peg this afternoon. There were besides a baggage car, which was draped in black, white and purple, five passenger coaches, which were filled with citizens of Brandon and the neighboring district, who had come down to attend the funeral to Brookside cemetery. Rev. Rural Dean soldiers have been drafted into this De Pensier, of Brandon, conducted the services in that city and at the graveside.

before the senate, sitting as a high announces that the resignation of Cecil Smith as chief power engineer will be

nesday, Nov. 20th, For Trans-

ports on Wednesday, November 20th

some weeks ago, owing to failure to get When Cicotti finished a finished from the money point of view. During the past year the officers of the association were as follows:

Patron, His Honor Lieutenant-Gover nor James Dunsmuir; officers, A. J. Moriey, Mayor of Victoria, president; H. D. Helmcken, Victoria, first vice-president; Watson Clark, Oaklands second vice-president: W. H. Ladner, Ladner, B. C., third vice-president; W Vessel Struck at Entrance to Sey- H. Bullock, Ganges Harbor, fourth vice-president; Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Victoria, fifth vice-president; J. E. Smart, Victoria: secretary-treasurer. Executive committee—A. J. Morley, Mayor; J. Stuart Yates, Ald. Hender-

son, Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Geo. Sangster. Executive Sub-Committees. Ground floor department, J. Stuart

First floor department, Ald. Hender Sports and attractions department,

Live stock and yard department, Geo. Protest, the executive.

Dr. S. F. Tolmie,

Toronto, Nov. 7 .- Judgment has been reserved in the case of Frank Arnold, had any passengers on board, but was er president of the Ontario bank, for

JUDGMENT RESERVED.