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LOST AT SEX.

The R. M. S. Vancouver Meets a Terrible Sterm-Her Captain and Quartermaster Lost.

QUEEEC, Nevember 12—The city was sheeked this morning by a despatch from Father Point saying that Captain Lindall, of the Deminion line eleamer Vancouver, had been swept everbeard, in a hurricane last Friday by a wave which, boarding the vessel-unexpectedly, carried away everything movable about the deck, the bridge, the wheel which and the obart-room, in the inter of which, Captain Lindall had retired tyget a few moment's rest. With him went, also, Quartermaster McLaughlin, who was at the wheel when the wave struck the vessel. Nothing was seen of them afterwards, and a resone was utterly impossible. On the steamer arriving in port she was immediately bearded by the agent: and press representatives and the first officer, Mr. Walsh, was seen and, though tired out from several days spent almost entirely on deck, with only a meal anatohed now and then for days, he kindly consented to give an account of the terrible accident to the whin. He suid : - We left Liverpool on the 30th of Ooteber and Movilic the fellowing day at 5 p.m. and met with confinual galas, veering from southwest, with high cross seas. In these two of our boats were stove in. Outside wise by counsel to whom he had submitted of this all went will till 5 a.m. on the 7th, it at Toronto, he would therefore off-r no when we shipped a tremendously heavy wave that looked like a tidal wave. It took off everything movemble on the deck, including the chartroom, wheelbouse, bridge and all appertaining thereto, besides the ventilators, and flooded the saloon. The captain had gone into the wheelbouse or chart-room to sleep and had left me on the bridge with Third Officer Davis and Quartermaster Mc-Laughlin. I said I would go down and talk to the "old man" about the weather and left Lindall had gone down to his room below, as he had always been in the habit of doing.

I was going down the companion to the head of the alleway when the sea struck the ship. One of the it swards was thrown down on top of me and felt in the alleyway. I picked him up and put him into one of the rooms. He seemed badly hurs. Just then Davis came running down and told me the chart room and bridge had been swept away and that the captain and quarter-

HAD BEEN CARRIED OVERBOARD.

the men could be seen afterwards. The steering apparatus and everything was This case is more important as it is the first broken, so I sent down to the engine room to in which the rights of the Crown under the te the sea and put her "slow shead" to keep petitions arising out of the land slide quester head to the sea. The second officer tion. The claim in the above case is for teld me afterwards that he had seen the \$33,000. captain smeking in his bunk in the obset room. One of the quartermesters being eick James Lawler, a seaman, took his place in the wheel house. When it was carried away he got feuled in some of the wreckage, and was held fast and saved, though badly hurt.

From the time of the accident till we arrived in the Straits of Bello Islowe had tromandonsly heavy weather. When we got into the S.raits we encountered a heavy snewsterm, and if I could have turned back I would have done so, but it was impossible, and I had to grope my way along with the lead. We were in the Straits Sunday and Menday, and on Sanday night we had to Although potatoes are reported as good, still turn her head to the sea. On Monday I later navices show us that in many localities would again have liked to go back, had it theo are beginning to ret. Roets are good be n possible, but I had to come straigit on. and plant ful and the meadews are reported Twenty miles below Greenly Island we met as looking healthy and promising. Hay, with one resther, and it continued fine till seed; wheat, good; barley above middling; Q : The name of the steward has i C roork.

if the dismage done by the wave that its force must have been ter-India rifle. The ferepart of the music room was Temperature: Saptember, Mean 67 ° Fahr.; stove in, one of the panels being forced in Oc ober, Mean 56 ° Fahr. and the heavy plate class in the perts being cracked through. The iron sides were densed in several places. Nine of the ventllaters were carried away. The flooring over the forecastle, composed of strips of wood with the interestices fill d in with cement, was ripped up and carried overboard. The Dieakwater turther forward, constructed of oak plack four inches thick, was snapped thre gh. On the starboard bow toe centre stan clon of the forward bridge was carried away. The starboard light house was steve in, the coverings of the steam piper torn away and the steam pipes beat and broken. On going afs an even more terrible scene of dertin tion presented itaalf. Not a vestige remained of the main bridge or the wheel house and the chart-room, which was of iron cased with wood, was litted clean off, leaving only the iron sucket to which it was riveted. The settee and other furniture which were fasten ed to the desk were all gone, the only trace of them being the mark lett on the deck where they had stood. A temperary wheelhouse had been erected on this deck. It was simply a few spare from which was hung a canvas in front of the wheel, forming a very poor protection for the atsersman. Two boats were also carried away, nothing being left even of the davits. The chart-room was nicely farmished and contained all the charts, etc. and the walls were covered with photographs of Captain Lindall's family and ctaer p ctures. It was about 15 feet by 9.

A GREAT SOHEME.

To Utilize the Water Power of Lake Supe.ior and Build Docks.

OTTAWA, November 12. - News of a colossal enterprise was brought to Ottawa to-day, by Cel. Hope, of London, Eog., who is a dis tinguished engineer and represents a syndi cate of Engitah capitalists, with some of the biggest men in the klogdem at its head. Col Hepe, hewever, declines to disclose names at present, as he says the enterprise must first be ripe for the Lundon financial market. The company is organized, though not registered,

for util z ng the enermons water power of Lake Superior and constructing very exteneive works in the vicinity of Sault Sie. Marie The waters of Lake Superior fall at the Sault about 30 feet to the level of Lake Huren, and the velocity has been recorded by Gan Pawell of the United States service as a little more than 90 000 onbio feet a second. Col. Hope, who has just returned from spending several weeks on the spot, made careful and accurate measurements and calculations, and finds the normal velocity and velume of wat r to be 122,000 feet per second, equivalent to 235,000 horse power. His company intend to build a construct large drydocks on both sides, to be cipal works will be above the rapids, and en the American side below the rapids. The reason of this is that the land for factories and mills is furnished on the Canadian side above and on the American side below the rapids. There will be illest farmeces and shippards, and it is expected there will repaper mill, puip mill, flour mills, and other industries, whose metive power will be supplied by this com; any or by one of the several subsidiary companies which it is the drt-ntion of Col. Hope's company to form. Appli cations for power have already been received by Col. Hepe from a number of people. H. also states that he intends to raise the level of Lake Superior by three inches. He him self will be a customer, for he has purchased a gold mine within 25 miles of the Sault, in Canadian territory, and will crush the ere by wafer power. The company will want the good-will of the Canadian Government, and its permission to raise the level of the lake, and for that purpose Cel. Hope has an appointment to-morrow with Sir John Mcden aid. He visited the department of canals today and consulted with the chief engineer, Mr. Trudeau, and Mr. Munro, one of the ongiacers of the department.

Election Trial Ended.

PEMBROOKE, November 12 -The court for the trial efection putition arising out of the late election in North Renfrew to the Legislature evened yesterday, Justices Maclennan and Falconbridge being the trial judges. Mr. J. G. Forgie for the petitiener Thomas H. Muffatt), stated that heving collected the evidence ne deemed it sufficent to sustain the petition, but being advised otherevidence on the petition. The case was then dismissed with costs.

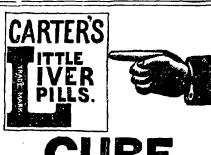
The Quebec Rock Slide

OTTAWA, Nov. 13 .- In the Exchequer court on Toursday argument of the demutrer filed by the Crown in answer to a petition of right optained by the corporation of the city of Quebec sgalast the Orown was proceeded Hon. Mr. Irvine, Q.O., and Mr. the third officer in charge. I thought Captain N A D I am and for the Urown, and N. A Bilcourt for Queuec city. The petition arises out of the land elide and the foliing of part of the Citadel reck upon Champlain street and the feet of the Citadel. The contention of the Crown was that the city of Quebec had no relief against the Crown, and could not ask for compensation on account of a land-alide. On the other hand, the argument in behalf of the corporation was that the Crewn was liable at common law, that is, that the right to sue the Crown in a case like this exists in England, and, therefore, in Canada, and further, that in the Claims act of 1887, 50 and 51 Vic., the corporation has I told him to stop the ship and throw life a specific remeny against the Crown in the belts ever, but it was no use, for neither of present case. The law effecting the case was fully gone lett, and judgment was reserved. get the ship stopped. Then I connected the Claims act are fully discussed, and the result steering gear at the stern, got the ship's head will materially affect large numbers of similar

The Crops.

The menthly bu let n of the Department of Agriculture just issued is summarized as fullows :—

"The very fine weather we have had during the first half of September has been very beneficial to the crops helping them to ripen, sepecially in counties situated in the lower Si. Lawrence region, but to a few districts grain sown let i has been frest-bitten. In general we may state that, taken as a whole, he grain crep is above the average; the only grains which are weak being barley and oste, there last are decidedly below middling. Although potatoes are reported as good, still eats, bad; buckwheat, good; rye, not much nown, good ; pear, good ; Indian corn, goed ; putatoes, good ; reet , good ; tubacce, good ; culture for siles, good; fruits, middling.



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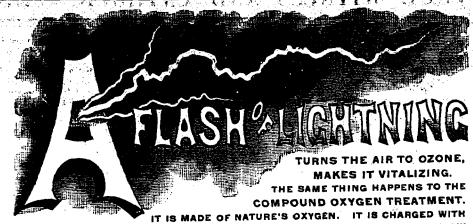
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QUEBEC LEGISLATURE.

ment of the Session-A few Bills advanced

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TRUE WITNESS. QUEBEC, Nov. 18 -As usual the opening days of the Legislative business were not marked by any very interesting incidents.
On Wednesday some private bills were introduced, including two by Mr. Marcotte. The first was to prevent the speculation which goes on to the detriment of bons fide settlers. He would restrain by severe conditions the sale of lets to speculators. The exter bill, which is a supplement to the first, is to subj et te conditions ef lecation ticket parchasers

of land seld for municipal taxes.
Responding to a question, Mr. Merder stated that he had given Mgr. Libelle for his trip to Europe a credit of \$1 500, covered by a special warrant. In a lesser written so-day Mgr. Labelle said he had spent all this money but had not touched a letter of credit the Premier had given him personally in cass he wanted more.

The House then considered in committee resolutions respecting the cutting and measurfug timber out in Crewn lands w ta a view to the improving the competency of employer. A bill to make more simple the procedure in connection with the "twelve children in a fam ly" bill was burried through its last stages. A bill to prevent any but bens fide agricultural societies obtaining government grants was advanced a stage and the House djaurned.

On Thursday, the 13 n, after rautine buriness, the Premier, in snawer to Mr. Teaster, Rimoueki, said that the subject of forming a new department of education had not even been under consideration.

Mr. Pinault then moved for copies of all

documents respecting lunatic asylams, to gether with all newspaper articles oruring on the surject, and after some little badinage as to the newspaper reports, the Premier said he would select what were of any use, and the metion was carried.

On Friday some discussion arose concerning the Bill to amend the law relating to the speakership, and Mr. Fr mpatrick introduced a hill to correct the recent error which no eit ted the andden collapse of the Cours of Queen's Bench at Quebec, owing to an error in connection with the jury panel.

On Menday afterneon the business done was not important and the Premier complained that the members were not paying sufficient attendance to business. Hon. Mr. Langelier announced that the Government had no intention of consolidating the municipal code. On motion of Hun. Mr. Ra-bidoux the house considered resolutions fixing \$2.400 as the maximum salary of deputy heads of deportments, with the ex ception of the Assistant-Attorney General, who may receive \$3.000.

NOTES.

Up to date fifty one private bills have been

announced. Sir William Dawson has asked for further ald for McGill Normal school. It was shown that the attendance had increased by 35 per cent and the accommodation was inad quate. The sum of \$40 000 was asked. The Premier premised the deputation favorable consideration and the money was granted the next day under Order in Council.

Mr Lemieux has introduced a bill to limit the rate of interest to be charged by financial cerporations to six per cent.

The bill introduced by Hen. Mr. Rebidoux in reference to the Speakership of the As sembly provides that the person filling the office of Speaker at the time of any dissolution of the Legislative Assembly is deemed to be Speaker and retains his power until a Speaker has been appointed by the new As sembly.

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The Vaudreuil Election.

The nominations tor the vacant seat of Vandrenil took place on Saturday afterneon Although a fairly large number of interested gentlemen were present, there was but I te interest in the proceedings. The one e of the Liberals is, of course, Dr. Lalord, and Dr. Couliet was nomicated by 'the Con-

Execution of Birchall.

Woodstock November 14 -R ginald Broh I was hanged in the jail yard nere this morning, it ib in 8.80, for the marrier of F O. Benwell on Faturery 17 last. The hingman was J. R Radel ve, of Toronto. Abou 250 persons witnessed the execution of the law, which was carried out with ut a lich conviction, was at the july early, and at except of the better class,

quarter past eight, after Bironall's arms had been pintoned at the chows, preparations were made for the march to the acaffold the ministor reading a burish service. The condemned men was also accompanied by Dr. Chamberlain, inspector of prisens, George Perry, his day guard, and Mr. Lectuam, of Mentreal, on old college chum, and other oublid and jall officials. For a moment Birchall stood on the top step of the three stone staps leading to the ground and surveved the scene. There was no trace of faltering. He locked out over the crewd calmy and quietly. He exhibited ne emetion whatever. Sx minutes after the weight fell Dr. Chamberlain preneunced Birchall dead. In sixteen minutes after the drop fell the body was out down. It was viewed by a jury aworn in by Corener McCoy and then handed ever to the decters, who performed the autopsy. The Ceremer then held a formal inquest. Birchall was asked to make a final statement, but his only answer was "I have nothing to say."

Overdue Vessels.

The fatal accident to the Vancouver caused much saxiety to be felt for several overdue steamships, the last of the season howard to Mortreal. These were the Lake Haron of the Beaver Line, the Corean, Sarmatian and Brazilian of t a Allan Line; the Kehrwieder of the Banss Lne, and the Amarynthia of the Donaldson Line, and the Sportsman from Hamburg with augar. All, however, came eafely to port though the Lake Huron and , the Corean suff rad severely. Inclutter had a case of small pox on board. The Lake Haron's bow was tive in through cellision with a large piece of fluating timber. The Amaryothis had a man washed everboard.

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receipts of export stock have fallen off considerably and but little inquiry. With a smaller supply of outcher capile prices improved and the market closed generally with a better feeling, choice beeves going at 4c. Small apply of sheep and lambs. The large zon of hegs continue with no better values, but with pillars, and reaching a height of 240it. It is the colder weather an improvement is looked

We quote the following as being fair values Castle export, 440; Butchers' good, 40 to 440; Butchers' med., 340 to 38; Butchers' culls, 230 to 30; Sheep, 40 to 44c; Hogs, \$4.50 to \$4.60; Calves, \$6.00 to \$12.00.

MONTREAL HORSE EXCHANGE. law, which was carried out with ut a tich of any kind. The userds of people from the surrounding country were in town and incounted the juil all the morning. The Rev Mr Wade, if the Anglican oburch who has attended the condemned may ever since his continue quiet with little enquiry for horses.

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IRISH NOTES.

Stems of Interest from the Previnces of the Green Isle.

Three young gentlemen left Cork recently to ride to Dublin on bicycles. The journey was accomplished in two days without a hitch. In the first day Abbeyleix was reached—a distance of 95 miles—in a little over twelve heurs. The remaining 65 miles were done next day, and the voyagers arrived in perfect health. The roads were somewhat heavy for part of the jurney, but the machines behaved very well.

A meeting of the Landowners' Convention was held at the Kerry County Olub, Meade C. Deznis in the chair, for the purpose of appointing delegates and supplemental delegates to represent the county at the Dublin Convention, and to appoint the efficers for the year. The following gentlemen were appointed delegates: Lord Venery, Messes. Richard J. Mahony, Samuel M. Hussey and J. Townsend Trench; and the following were appointed supplemental delegates: Colonel James Crosbie and George F. Trench. The or the year '90 '91.

Twenty-four head of cattle from a beycotted farm, belonging to Mr. Lander, were offered in Cork lately to the Cork Steam-The company for conveyance to England.
The company refused to accept the cattle,
and the Cork D.fence Union purchased them
from Mr. Leader and forwarded them again to the Steampacket Company, but the drovers of the company refused to arive the cattle on reard, and the secretary of the Union, with his men, were compelled to act in their stead; but when the cattle were on board the crew of the vessel relused to POTE UDIOSS THE cattle were put on shere. The company's clerks drove the cattle ashore and the steamer proceeded on its journey.

The proceedings at a recent meeting of the Ennistymen Beard of Guardians were ineresting, concerning as they do communication with that far famed health resert, Liedoonvarus. The guardians, on behalf of the residents of that district, seek to connect it by railway with the rest of the world, and they should be able to make out a good case for governmental aid. It is said that the government came to the assistance of the county in some shape. The rate payers have aiready made themselves accountable for railway extensions to the tune of nearly £400. 000, and for public purposes, and they ask only a small favor in seeking to get the government to give the benefit of railway accommodation to a part of the county which cannot afford to provide it for itself."

Mr. John O'Conner, M.P., visited the Arny Clothing Factory for the purpose of aquiring as to whether the Government bave kept their contracts entered into with the managers of the factory three years ago. The henorable member was glad to find that not only had the contracts been faithfully kept, but according to his arrange ments made at the time a due proportion and even more of the exita work in connection with the army clothing department had been given to Limerick. Mr. O'Connor asked Mr. Taylor, the manager, to keep him informed as to what would occur on the expiry of the contracts with a view to taking steps for a continuity of the employment. It will be remembered that a few years ago when the income was languishing for want of work the action of Mr. Abraham and Mr. O'Conner resulted in securing the present steady supply of labor for the factory, Plans have been prepared and tenders re-

celved for the erection of a new Cathedral for the Diccese of Ryphoe. The building will occupy the site of the present church at Letterkenny, which has been used as a outhedral, and which is to be taken down. While the cathedral is in course of erection a temporary chapel will be constructed in the vicinity. The architect of the outhedral is Mr. Haig, of Dablin, and the design is a very elaborate and imposing one. The Cathedral of Raphus will rival St. Eugene'e both in extent and in architectural heauty. It is to be largely corit uited of Monutcharles stone, which will give a great impetus to the quarrying industry at that place. The total cost is expected to be from £25 000 to £30 000. The front elevation of the building wal be about 75 ft. in breanth, and the total length is over 240fc. A tower and spins will rise from near the centre of the edifie, supported on massive understood that nearly the whole of the requisite funds have been provided, and that the work will be commenced as soon as the contracts have been entered into, so as to afford employment during the winter to a large number of men. The building of a Catholic Chapel at Strabane at a cost of £10,000 or £12,000 will also provide a large amount of employment during the winter months.

Colonel Herbert, C.B., the new commander in chief of the Canadian militia, sails for Cana da on the 20th instant.

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