MURDER AND WRECK IN ARCTIC OCEAN

Matinous Crew Cause Captain and Family to Fly in Open Boat---Duchess of Bedford Is Safe.

(From Thursday's Daily.) At some unknown point near the of them arose through the whaling northern confines of the Artic, the mutinous crew of the whaler Olga are wandering around without their only did all that was possible to deal with navigating officer, the captain. After the offenders, the island being in Canwintering, farther north and east than adian territory, subsequent cases callever a whaler did before, the seamen sea; the most important of these cases Lethbridge in connection with the coal became uncontrollable. Capt. Klinckenberg being compelled, with his family, Bodfish, of the whaler Baylis. One of to flee for life in an open boat. It was the crew of that vessel was discovered a rough and perilous passage this small in his bunk dead, shot in two places. boat made. Six hundred miles of the As the circumstances were suspicious Arctic ocean had to be traversed, and taken to Nome by the Thetis. when they landed at Cape Smythe, the Since then particulars of the case have village near Point Barrow, Captain | been published. Klinckenberg and his family were nearly exhausted, but all recovered. Capt. a white man; whose implements and large number of the other prisoners, to kitchen utensils were all of copper. In gether with the necessary witnesses, the locality mentioned there is an en- were also taken to Nome for trial. ormous amount of native copper, but the far north being so incompletely have had what might be called average will be rediscovered for many years,

cutter Thetis, are authority for the folbut sustained very slight damage. There was a small amount of leakage and, in proof of her seaworthiness, may be cited the fact that three of the crew and F. McAllister, joined her. Capt. Mikkelsen was informed at Point Barrow that he would be unable to get through the ice, which would mean delaying the expedition for a year. He at once offered any of the crew who wished an opportunity to go outside. advantage of this offer. Shortly afterwards he was informed by the captain of the steam whaler Belevediere, that the latter would tow the Duchess of on the 1st of February, the dry dock Bedford through the ice. Capt. Mikkelsen gladly accepted the offer, and the January, and being sighted a few days little schooner was left in open water, out. Many calls were made at British near Return Reef, early in September. It is probable that the Duchess of Bed- the British Mediterranean fleet, comford will make her original destination manded by Admiral Lord Charles for the winter at Minto Inlet, Prince Beresford, at Valetta, the harbor of Albert Land. If not she will winter at | Malta, where an immense dock is be-Herschele Island. All the crew are ing constructed by the British governwell. A further shipment of supplies ment. One object of special interest reached them at Point Barrow, by the the crew noticed before entering the Harold Dollar, and Capt. Mikkelsen is Suez canal. It was the Pillar of Pomas enthusiastic as ever regarding the pey that was used as a beacon before

success of his expedition. Another story of horror from the been converted in to a lighthouse. At the Far North was brought down by the Other end of the passage to the Persian Thetis. The large steam whaler Alex-Gulf, the southern outlet of the Red ander, from San Francisco, went ashore | Sea, they paid a short visit to the Briton the 17th of August last at Cape ish fort of Aden with the fortified isl-Parry. So seriously was she damaged and of Babel Mandeb. They particuthat she had to be abandoned immedi- larly noticed the enormous searchately. Abandoning her valuable cargo lights used at this port which swept of oil and whale bone, with which the the Gulf of Aden from shore to shore. vessel was practically filled, as she was Several went ashore also at Colombo, on her way out, the captain and crew the big port of Ceylon, and some of the made for Herschel island, some 400 more enterprising visited the sacred miles distant, in the open whale boats | mountain and saw what is believed by with no clothing except what they the Singalese to be an imprint of Budwere wearing, and very few provisions. dha's foot in the solid rock at its sum-The trip lasted 13 days, and one man mit. They arrived at Singapore on succumbed from exposure. Another Good Friday and left on Easter Sunalso died from the trip from salivation. day. Other ports visited were Naga-He became infested with vermin, and, saki and Tanila, where they were in using sulphate of copper ointment transferred to the transport Thomas, to remove them, became infected with reaching San Francisco after a total the metal mentioned. The crew were voyage of eighty days. Directly on brought down to Nome on the Thetis, their arrival the Thetis, which had un-Most of them remained there, but the dergone extensive repairs for two years Washington Post. In official circles captain, his wife, the first mate, cook at the Bisdon Iron oWrks, San Franand three others came south by the cisco, was placed in commission and revenue cutter. The Laura C. Madi- they started on the first voyage to the son, a supply boat belonging to the Arctic mentioned above. They met the Best-Fawcett Company, of San Fran- Shearwater on many occasions and, if the British foreign service. cisco, was also caught by the ice near this happened in a port, exchanged Return Reef on the 18th of August, visits with the British crew. Many of 1905, and had to be abandoned.

The crew stayed in that vicinity for learn that another crew will shortly be winter, but were eventually here to replace the present one, as brought out to Point Barrow. Many cases of crime, ranging from ed have fraternized to a very large exmurder downward, were investigated tent. The Thetis left San Francisco of

Nome, who spent several months the Arctic tour on September 4th. GRAIN DEALER DEAD.

Former "Barley King" Passed Away at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Winona, Minn., Nov. 8 .- A private telegram received yesterday announced the death at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, of H. J. O'Neill, aged 59 years, known as the "Barley King" from 1890 to 1898. Dur- known as the Yentna district. ing that time he was at the head of the O'Neill Grain Co. The concern during these years controlled the barley market, it is said, and had under its direction the largest string of grain elevators in the world. At one time O'Neill was reputed to have been worth several million dollars. Family troubles cost him almost his entire for-

CLIMBED MOUNT M'KINLEY.

Dr. F. A. Cook Arrives in Seattle From Alaska.

Seattle, Nov. 8 .- Dr. Frederick A. Cook, of Brooklyn, explorer and mountain climber, was in Seattle yesterday on the way home after having made a successful ascent of Mount McKinley in Alaska.

The Cook party stareed on Many 15th in the moulding plant of Angus & Macand reached the summit of Mount Mc- kay spread to several adjoining build-Kinley on September 16th. The party ings before it was got under contro included Dr. Cook, Prof. E. R. Par- and caused a loss of \$200,000.

laboard the Thetis in the north. Most winter of 1905 at Herschel island. Although the Northwest Mounted Police resulted in the indictment of Captain | shortage. the captain was placed under arrest

Capt. Newth, of the whaler Jeanette, was also captured and brought to Nome on the Thetis, an indictment be-Klinckenberg discovered tribes of ing out against him for the rape of an Esquimaux, who had never before seen | Esquimau girl on board his vessel. A

The Thetis reports that nearly all the

whaling fleet is on its return. They charted, Capt. Klinckenberg was un- luck on their recent cruise, the Jeanable to describe the exact location. As ette heading the catch with 11 whales. his permanent residence is at Point Among other catches were: Bowhead, Barrow, it is improbable the deposits 5 whales; Baylis, 3, and Belevediere, 3. The Thetis met with no mishap durunless he secures another vessel for the ing all the months she spent among the great ice floes of the Arctic. The trip The navigating lieutenant and chief is usually a very tedious and monotonous one, but the voyage was not altogether without incidents that furnlowing statement regarding the Duch- ished excitement for the crew. Not ess of Bedford. She was caught in the least interesting of these was the ice while navigating near the shore, killing of a big polar bear which came out on the ice to meet the ship, only for a fight. The animal did not approach him in an unfriendly way, but, of the Thetis, Max Fiddler, J. Hickey as is customary with polar bears, had been attracted into danger through sheer curosity. Its magnificent fur now

The Thetis will remain off the outer wharf, where she is now anchored, until Friday, when she will proceed to Comox to coal, preparatory to continuing her voyage south to San Fran-

Most of the crew of the Thetis left The ambassador yesterday told Secre-New York on the transport Kilpatrick tary Root of his coming retirement. Dewey leaving Newport on the 25th of any other position, and after his return ports during the trip. They fell in with public life.

the boys on the Thetis are sorry to

the seamen of the two vessels mention

ker, of Columbia University, and R. W.

Porter, of Boston, the photographer.

The expedition was a private enter-

1899. The chief results of the expedi-

CARGO ON FIRE.

French Steamer Foced to Put Back to

New York.

New York, Nov. 8.-The steamer

Tourence, which sailed from this port

tons. She carried no passengers.

CHICAGO BLAZE

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- A fire early to-day

by Assistant District Attorney Landis, June 12th, entered the ice floes on 29th

and United States Marshal Evans, of July, and arrived at Point Barrow after

He came to the United States as his 1903, succeeding Sir Michael Herbert, warmly welcomed the visitors to the household in Washington than that of of the ambassador will be unwelcome the time of Cleopatra, and has recently Washington society.

Curzon May Be Appointed.

Sir Mortimer Durand, the British embassador to the United States, will take place at the end of this year. He has been allowed to resign at his own request and has been anxious for some ed by Mrs. Parsons, and the first sestime past to give up diplomatic work. He intends to leave the diplomatic service permanently and retire to private life. The foreign office has not yet onsidered his successor.

Lord Curzon, formerly viceroy of India, is mentioned in diplomatic circles here as a possible successor to Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, as ambas-sador to the United States. The fact his way to this country lends color to the rumor of his appointment to the Curzon may be given the post because of his wide acquaintance in the United States and his extensive experience in

FOWLER'S PROFITS

Ottawa, Nov. 8 .- The examination of out of the Kamloops lumber deal, \$4,000 for them. The writer advocated the out of the Shuswap, and \$22,000 out of formation of Sunday school choirs and pany, assured of no competition, is the Okanagan deal in addition to the the regular systematic teaching of profits from these transactions. Fow- music among the scholars. He further prise on the part of Dr. Cook, who was ler said he gave Irwin \$12,000, McCor-advocated the teaching of music in the a member of the Peary expedition in mick \$1,000, and Foster \$7,000 out of the \$55,000. Foster said his was a loan. tain, Unted States and some of the tion are the verification of the height of Stevens, of the I. O. F., said in all these cities of Canada. Mount McKinley as given by the gov- transactions Fowler was merely an agent of a joint purchaser, the Union ernment and the opening of a hitherto unknown region of about 3,000 miles Trust Company, which never intended to pay Fowler \$55,000 on account of the purchase of the Kamloops property.

FUR ROBBERY.

Goods Valued at Over Fifteen Thousand Dollars Stolen From Store in New York.

New York, Nov. 8 .- Some time beyesterday for Manchester, put back tween midnight on Sunday night and to-day with fire in her cargo. She ran daybreak on Monday morning, several up the harbor to a point about a mile men broke into the fur store of Harris below Liberty Island, and two fire & Co. and carted off in a trunk at boats went to her assistance. The fire least \$15,000 or \$20,000 worth of furs. is smouldering among her cotton bales, The police have been working on the and an obstinate fight will probably be case for two days, but have made no necessary before it is subdued. The arrests. The goods are all secretly Tourence is a French steamer of 2,600 marked, and the police think they will get the thieves when they try to dispose of their booty. The fur trade has been notified.

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Central and Western Roads Will Raise

Chicago, Nov. 8.—A meeting of the

big central and western railroads, which own most of the freight cars

owners. The centre and western lines omplain that owing to the present

small per diem rate the lesser eastern

keep them when they are sorely need-

ed, and the per diem will be increased as a means of hastening return to

THE LETHBRIDGE STRIKE.

No Sign of Any Settlement-Hon. Mr

Motherwell Returns to Regina.

the west, having attended the organiz-

epresentatives of the union workers in

behalf of the striking miners and also

Beyond saying that neither the men

nor the company expressed any willingness to compromise their dispute and

that he would report such facts as he

had been able to obtain to the govern-

ment for consideration, Mr. Motherwell

declined to make any statement to the

press regarding the Lethbridge situa-

SIR H. M. DURAND

WILL LEAVE WASHINGTON

New British Ambassador to the United

States Has Not Yet Been

Selected.

ispatch from Washington Sir Henry

their owners.

met the managers.

of the country, will be held in Chicago to-day for the purpose of raising the per diem rate now charged by them for ANNUAL PROVINCIAL the use of cars when on the rails of the CONVENTION SITTING roads of all others than that of the

lines get possession of their cars and Delegates in Attendance Here-Interesting Programme at Session in Calvary Baptist Church.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

A large and enthusiastic gathering of Sunday school workers and their Regina, Sask., Nov. 7.-Hon. W. R. friends assembled in Calvary Baptist Motherwell returned last night from church last evening at the opening session of the seventh annual convention ing meeting of the beef inquiry comof the British Columbia branch of the ssion at Calgary and paid a visit to International Sunday School Associa tion. Owing to the lateness of the arrival of the steamer Charmer the Main-At Lethbridge Mr. Motherwell met land delegates were unable to be present at the opening exercises.

E. A. Lewis opened the session with devotional services at 7.30 o'clock, after which the president, Noah Shake-speare, took the chair. Seated with him on the platform were many of the city ministers: After the opening nymn the chairman called upon Rev. Dr. Reid to lead in prayer.

The report of the provincial secretary was read by George Carter, and indicated progress in all lines of the work throughout the province.

W. C. Merritt, of Tacoma, field worker for the Pacific Northwest, was next introduced by the president, and delivered a strong andp rofitable address on the work of the Sunday school in its many phases. The speaker touched on the recent Toronto convention, and was greeted with enthusias tic applause on stating that a salarie field worker and general secretary was EARLY NEXT SPRING to be appointed for Western Canada, covering British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Mr. Merritt appealed strongly to all Sunday school workers to rise to a realization of the great less of their service. Their great privilege was to build character in the boys and girls. There never was a time when the world felt so much the need of strong, noble and Christ-like characters as in this present time of trusts and great financial organizations. All should teach, Jesus, not simply as man, but as the Divine Son of God Teach the Bible, not as a choice piec of literature, but as God's revelation Mortimer Durand, ambassador of Great of Himself to man, and as the greatest Britain to the United States, will retire builder of character in the universifrom his mission in Washington next ties. The speaker touched on the spring. His successor, not yet chosen, greatness of the English-speaking peowill come to Washington to take ple of the world, and claimed that such charge of the embassy about March 1st. predominance in these races was due to the fact that the Bible was found

As far as can be learned Sir Mor- The Bible not only builds individual timer is not leaving his post here for character, but the national life as well. to England he will probably retire from the arrival of Mainland delegates was announced, and all present arose and joined in singing the hymn "Blest Be sovereign's personal representative in the Tie That Binds." The president who died while on duty here. There is convention, and an able response was perhaps no more popular diplomatic given by E. W. Leeson, of Vancouver. "The Book We Use" was the title of the British embassy and the departure a paper read by H. J. Knott, of this Portsmouth is reiterated by the Rus-The writer treated the Bible as

city. to many both in official and social life. being divinely inspired and worthy of Lady Durand and Miss Durand are constant and careful study. It was among the most popular ladies in the best piece of literature God had given the world, and the speaker earnestly urged that all Christians give greater and more prayerful study to

per was opened by E. P. Chandler of Vancouver. A vocal solo was rendersion closed after the benediction had been pronounced by Rev. W. Leslie Clay

This morning the convention opened at 9:30 o'clock with devotional exercises, led by A. Huggett. Reports were received from the district officers and ommittees appointed. Papers were read on "Music as a Factor in Sunday School Work," by J. G. Brown, and that Lord Curzon is now on the sea on S. S. Helps," by E. W. Leeson, of Van-'The Preparation of the Lesson and

The paper by Mr. Leeson, on "The here it is regarded as likely that Lord School Help," proved very interesting. Preparation of the Lesson and Sunday The paper showed careful preparation. the writer touching on many essential points on the subject. Considerable and animated descussion followed, many of the delegates commenting freely on the use and abuse of the Sunday school lesson helps as outlined by the International Association.

J. G. Brown's paper upon the subject especially with two phases of the sub-G. W. Fowler, M. P., at the insurance ducting the musical exercises, and, ject: First, the best manner of conpublic schools as is done in Great Bri-

The report of the nominating committee and election of officers was deferred at the closing session of the convention this evening.

Reports of district officers were very encouraging. During the year there have been five branches of the International Bible Reading Association formed in this province.

This afternon denominational coning session will be held in Calvary Baptist church. The programme for this evening follows:

7.30 to 8.00-Devotional, W. B. Deaville 8.00 to 8.20-"How to Run a Sunday School on Schedule Time," George Carter. Discussion opened by a visiting delegate. 8.20 to 8.50-Primary class taught; next Sunday's lesson, Mrs. Dr. MacKay, Van-couver. Discussion opened by John on, Victoria.

9.00 to 9.30-Heart to heart talk, Rev. W. 9.30-Collection 9.40-Round table

10.00-Closing exercises. The following delegates are in atendance from outside points: J. Sluggitt. South Saanich

J. S. Shopland, North Saanich Mrs. Geo. Davidson, Cedar Hill. Mrs. A. W. Dever and Miss M. Rob-

tson, of Duncans. Miss Olive McLennan, Miss Easton E. W. Leeson, Mrs. E. W. Leeson, Mrs. Dr. McKay, L. W. Stone, E. P. Chandler, A. E. Hines, Mrs. A. E. Hines Master Hines, Mrs. Geo. Palmer, Mrs. D. C. Little, Mrs. John Graham and Miss J. Buckland, of Vancouver.

A FAITHFUL SERVANT.

Remains of Negress Buried Beside Her Mistress.

New York, Nov. 8 .- Mary Jane Wiliams, a negro servant who changed jobs only once during her 70 years of continuous service, was buried beside her mistress, the late Gertrude Lefferts Vanderbilt, the authoress in the Vanderbilt plot in Greenwood cemetery on Monday. When Mrs. Vanderbilt died, four years ago, she asked that the old negress be interred beside her, and Mrs. Vanderbilt's family saw that the request was car- top to bottom. Gillette is elected govried out.

ACCUSED OF MURDER

Man Arraigned in London Police Court For Extradition to Germany.

London, Nov. 8 .- Karl Stau, alias Hiu, described as a lawyer of Washington, was arraigned at the Bow street police court to-day for extradition to Germany on the charge of murdering his mother-in-law at Baden, Grand Duchy of Baden. The prisoner declared that the charge was due to misunderstanding and asked the magistrate by the majority of 3,341. to send him to Germany immediately for trial. He was remanded pending the arrival of evidence.

MIKADO'S TROOPS AGGRESSIVE IN MANCHURIA

Presence in North May Constitute Serious Menace to Fortress of Vladivostock

St. Petersburg, Nov. 8 .- According to advices received from Vladivostock Russians and the Japanese in Man-

The Japanese, according to the newspapers of Vladivostock, are continually ressing northwards in Manchuria with the apparent intention of establishing themselves in the hinterland of Vladivostock, where their presence would ress involving the possibility of the re-

The charge that the Japanese are fortifying the Island of Saghalien in violation of the terms of the treaty of

ALASKA STEAMSHIP CO. ASKS INCREASED SUBSIDY

Action of Seattle Concern Regarded as Attempt to Coerce the Post Office Department.

Ottawa, Nov. 8.-The demand of the Alaska Steamship Company for an increase in the mail subsidy from \$2.900 to \$6,000 per annum for conveying the ration is raging on the river side oppomails six round trips per week between Victoria and Seattle, is looked upon here as a hold-up pure and simple When the C. P. R. steamer is on the

route it also carries mail, being paid at the same rate, thus giving two daily destroyed. of "Music in the Sunday School" was \$4,098. If the American company is mails. The total cost last year was given \$6.000 and the Canadian steamer is paid for the summer at the same rate, the total cost would be \$8,000 G. W. Fowler, M. F., at the insurance ducting the musical exclusion, which is an absurding inglight showed he got \$55,000 secondly, the best manner of preparing for the service. The American comjust now engaged in coercing the post office department. The citizens of Victoria should take this up and go the company one better.

EDUCATION BILL.

Drastic Amendments to Clause Four, Which Has Been Adopted By House of Lords.

London, Nov. 8 .- With large opposition majorities and after further drastic amendments, the House of Lords last night adopted clause 4 of the educational bill which provides that the ferences are being held in various local educational authorities may afchurches, and this evening the conclud- ford extended facilities for special religious instruction.

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BANK OF ENGLAND RATE.

London, Nov. 8.—The rate of discount of the Bank of England remains unchanged to-day at 6 per cent.

IN THE STATES

SUCCESS OF REPUBLICAN PARTY IN CALIFORNIA

The Entire Ticket Was Returned-Gillette Elected Governor-Reports

From Montana.

San Francisco, Nov. 8.-The fuller returns published to-day do not materially change the first showing and the indications are that the Republican party has elected its state ticket from ernor by a plurality exceeding 13,000. Results in Montana.

Helena, Mont., Nov. 8 .- Reports from every county in the state indicate that the legislature which will elect a senator to succeed W. A. Clark will consist of 57 Republicans and 43 Democrats, giving the Republicans a majority of 14 on joint ballot.

Detroit's Mayor Defeated. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 8.-With but one precinct to hear from to-day, Wm. B. ompson (Democrat) has defeated Mayor George P. Codd for re-election

The vote against the proposed new franchise for the Detroit United Railway, advocated by Mayor Codd and generally accredited with causing his defeat, was 28,828, with only 13,316 votes in favor of it. Under the proposed franchise the rates of fare would have been ten tickets for 25 cents during the morning and evening hours, and six tickets, for 25 cents the other hours. To give the citizens an opportunity to test the proposed rates of fare, the company several weeks ago put them into effect on all lines. At midnight last night they were withdrawn. New York Returns

New York, Nov. 8 .- With nearly complete returns from 51 of the 61 counties in the state. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler. the Democratic and Independence League candidate for lieut .- governor has a lead over M. Linn Bruce, the Republican candidate, of 20,657. The missing counties are Essex, Hamilton Herkimer, Niagara, Ontario, Orange, Fulton, Monroe, Rockland and Yates. Estimated returns from Orange county give Bruce a plurality of 2,766, and an estimate from Monroe credits Bruce with a lead of 3,500 over Chanler. These there is constant friction between the figures deducted from Chanler's whole plurality leaves him with a lead of 14,291, with eight counties to be heard

slow, and the remainder of the state the crew of the Nova Scotian barkenticket is far from being as near com- tine White Wings, and her captain, plete as is the local for lieutenat .- governor, and the possibility of forecasting the probable result is consequently so much more difficult. In many in- which arrived from Shields. constitute a serious menace to the fort- stances the county clerks to whom the The men were: Capt. W. J. McLeod. returns of county balloting is made Mate Alexander Luscombe, Mortimer have not set opened the sealed envelopes in which the official reports of voting are enclosed. Some of these probably will not be opened for several sor days, and as a result the complete official vote will not be available until that

> EXTRADITION TREATIES. Russian Government Opens Negotiations With Other Nations.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 8.—The Russian out a half-dozen figures croud government through the foreign office top of the forward deckhouse has opened negotiations with the other was sent out at once, although governments with the view of conclud- sea was still running. After ing supplementary extradition treaties, gle the boat's crew broat covering fugitives accused of the pre- survivors. The mainmast had gone by paration or appropriation of explosives the board and the stern of the barken for use in the manufacture of bombs. Several governments have refused water. Only the cargo of lumber kept to deliver up such offenders on the her from sinking. ground that their offences were politi-

FIRE DESTROYS MANY HOUSES AT CANTON

Canton to-day reports that a conflagsite the European quarter of the island suburb of Shameen.

A strong wind is blowing and over a hundred houses have already been The European settlement is said to b

Pale Tired Women

no danger.

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WATER-LOGGED SHIP

CREW OF BARKENTINE LANDED AT NEW YORK

Vessel Sprung A Leak When Two Bays Out and When Sighted Decks Were Awash.

New York. Nov. 8 .- Rescued when they were about to drop in the ocean from their swaying perch, six men, were brought to this port yesterday by the German tank steamer Mannheir

Brown, Monie Fuso and Sinclair

With bulwarks just awash and her cargo of 400,000 feet of lumber litte ing the ocean, the barkentine was di covered drifting across the steamship track, 200 miles east of Nantucke early Tuesday morning, by the glan of her signals of distress. Capt. Scha of the Mannheim, at once bore do on the foundering vessel, tine was stove in and partly under

Capt. McLeod reported to his owner that he left Bridgewater, N. S. Saturday last. On Sunday the strengthened to a hurricane, and o'clock on Monday morning the v sprang a leak. The pumps were avail, and the vessel sank until and a half hours later the decks gathered from the cabin, and the Hongkong, Nov. 8 .- A dispatch from huddled together on the deckhool the only place of refuge on the wreck

PRIVATE QUARREL CAUSE OF TRAGEDY

rest in Building in Which He Held Court.

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 8.-De ratic Congressman-Elect Judge K. Favrot last night shot and his life-long associate and school Dr. H. H. Aldrich, one of the known citizens of Baton Rouge.

Hundreds of persons were near scene of the shooting, but none k what had passed between the two letting it be known that the mat

vas a private quarrel. The shot was fired in a building posite the Istroma hotel, out of wh a crowd of society women were po ing, having just left a reception. Am these women were the mother and sis-

ter of Judge Favrot. Judge Favrot was arrested building where he held court. Judge Favrot is 38 years old, and at re Democrat primaries he defeated

BY THE PREMATU EXPLOSIO

Gold Found Near Railway Employee Roundhouse

Quebec, Nov. 7.-Th and eight are injured ously, as a result of charge of dynamite victims are all Ital construction of the the Grand Trunk Pac

Electroci Hamilton, Ont., No dard, while helping to adjust an arc lis Trunk roundhouse ntact with a live w trocuted.

Bail Re Toronto, Nov. 7.-Co McGill, former genera Ontario Bank, to-da release on \$25,000 bail refused to take the shoulders, and refus

Barque A Charlottetown, N. Norwegian barque b ton, N. B., is ashore the north side of Prin about fifteen miles and supposed to be fate of the crew is Gold Dise

North Battleford. what appears to be has been discovered station on the Canad way, 42 miles west covery was made by named Hughes. Hugh of dirt taken at rande nile of territory to t at Ottawa. The re Tuesday that it had the precious stuff to to Hughes the vein miles and is over a in what is thought to ancient river. The found in a soft shell placer mined. The r feet below the surf. been prospecting abou some time. When the came he told seveal fr He has taken out sever now at work washing citizens of this town a ing outfits preparing

Montreal Vac Montreal, Nov. 7.-Th onvention to-night un Frank J. Curran as ca acant seat in the House for Saint Ann's divisio

Bazaar at Ot Ottawa, Nev. 7.-A h the Protestant hospital night by Countess Gre large attendance. Lad companied by her da Sybil and Evelyn Grey ter-in-law, Lady Howi

The Street Railw Hamilton, Ont., Nov. o developments in the strike to-day, except th stated it would be prer the city system shortly men have been engage tisements appear in the more.

New Bisho St. John's, Nfld., Nov. March, aged forty-two, Catholic cathedral of was consecrated there bishop of Grace dioce Bishop McDonald, rec owing to ill-health aft years in the episcopa Howley of St. John's co rehbishops McDonald George's, assisting Donald also received the ng him titular archbish

honorary dignity co Pope upon his retireme Prairie Fire Saskatoon, Sask., Nov. ust reached the city of re about thirty-five m which some twenty-fi were swept almost clear on camp of D. Bryson the C. P. R., was struck blaze. The loss will ru

neighborhood of \$2,000. POLICE COMMISSI

Board Met Yesterday A Transacted Usual The police commissione neeting yesterday aftern ct the regular routine bu onth. There were presen ommissioners Douglas

hie of Police Langley The chief submitted the port for the past month: Gentlemen:-I have the it my report of police deport the month of October ?
Police Court Record—Cent for trial, 0; discharge im, 1; safe-keeping,

1,385.15. Patrol Wagon Record-Re Tunks, \$34; other sources, ate saving, \$11.50; total, \$8, calls, 79.

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Meals for prisoners, \$79.25. This report was adopted. The chief of police recom onstable Fry, having having private clothes destroyed Chinatown, be recompens

Commissioner Douglas, his application, said that h it was unfair to recor ce for the loss of, their clothes while on duty