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gainst J. D. Guy and J. E. Arthu proprietors of Le Progress du claiming \$10,000 damages for llous articles published re-

in that paper. ston, Oct. 31.-H. T. Shibley, of this city, was drowned Fri-ht at Salmen lake, where he had fish and hunt. He was alone at but it is supposed that his boat he was putting out his nets. itreal, Oct. 31.—Mr. D. Mann has and from British Columbia. To a he said that in the constructio undary extension of the Crow's Pass road from Robson to Midhe difficulties were very great, but overcome by the 4,000 laborers who een working all summer. A good track is already down. Mr states that the entire work will, shed by May. He believes an shed by May. He believes an ous traffic will be at once avails the mines in the Boundary counturning out exceedingly well. na, Oct. 31.—A. Cox, who was ated against Premier Haultain in od district, has retired. nipeg, Oct. 31.-Manson's general at Sinaluta, Assa., was burned to ound last night. The loss is about und last night. The loss is about including \$1,500 in cash. There \$3,500. The fire was caused by explosion in rooms above the

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1898. NEARING COMPLETION NEWS OF VANCOUVER: Americans Order Mining Machinery-An Important Legal Decision Vancouver, Nov. 2.-(Special.)- Large Weiler Brothers' New Building Is a Model of Modern Construction ericans with Armstrong & Morrison for hydraulic plants for Omineca, Cariboo and Design. and Klondike in order to save duty. This morning Judge Bole rendered an in portant judgment in Greenshields, Victoria Firm Which Does Not Montreal, vs. Mrs. F. Muskett, in favor of plaintiff for the full amount claimed Share the Opinion That Business for goods supplied. She sought to estab-Is Decreasing. lish she was not responsible, as she had turned over the business to her husband. R. A. Muskett. Judge Bole's decision Messrs. Weiler Bros.' new business was that as plaintiffs were not parties to nises at the corner of Government such action the claim was good. R. A. Muskett and his son, A. R. Muskett, are now waiting trial under a criminal action for def auding creditors. and Broughton streets, now rapidly apoaching completion as far as the exteris concerned, form a fairly good reration of the pessimistic cry that the Policeman McKeown last night detect ed a Chinaman stealing a tin of coal oil from the Balmoral hotel. He graprade is leaving the town. Messrs. Weilat any rate, investing some \$80,000 p'ed with him and the man tore off his own clothes and got away. He sped to the erection of these handsome and odious new premises, show at Chinatown without a stitch on and caused much excitement their enterprise and their belief in The premises occupy the whole area the amount of \$150,000 in London. This was part of its issues of five and eleven ween Government and Gordon streets. with a side frontage on Broughton. The years back. ment floor is lofty, well drained and and will be perfectly lighted by the COAL SHIPMENTS. per Prism Co., of Toronto, the first duction of these lights into this Following are the coal shipments for the month ending 31st October, 1898, from Na-This story will be used for naimo, Wellington and Union: bor cloths and other similar heavy pools and covers an area of about 12,-N: V. Co.'s Shipping. superficial feet. The ground floor be used for crockery, etc., and here be placed the offices of the firm.

spacious entrances give public access Government street and Broughton and two more are provided for entrance and delivery of goods in Gorreet. This floor covers an area of 8,000 superficial feet and is 17 22-Str. Pioneer, Pt. Townsend 24-SS Stam, San Francisco. 26-SS. Titania SS. Burma, San Diego eet high, lighted by immense plate-glass how windows, the largest in the prov-A first-class Ottis electric passenger

levator provides rapid and easy com-Total Wellington Shipping. our upper floors. The elevator well is Destination. Tons. Vessel in with handsome metal grille Date. 6 Stis Tyre, Pt. Townsend. 8-Sp. Louis Walsh, 'Frisco. 8-Bk. C. B. Kenny, Honolulu 10-SS. City of Topeka, Pt. Townvood and surrounded by a broad, easy wood and surrounded by a broad, easy staircase. An electric freight elevator also communicates with each floor, On the first floor, are the carpet show rooms, and above furniture, upholstery and all the accessories of a first-class 11-Str. Sei Lion, 'Frisco..... 13-Str. Holyoke, Pt. Townsend.... 18-Sp. Occidental, Honolulu 19-SS. Wellington, 'Frisco... 21-SS. Athenian, Viadivostock 24-SS. City of Topeka, Pt. Townand all the accessories of a first-class furniture and upbelstery establishment. The six floors provide altogether a floor area of about sixty thousand feet. The building will be brillianly lighted roughout with electricity, with Frick's recent introductions for show 25-SS. Bristol, 'Frisco. The premises will be heated through-

out with steam generated in one of the Babcock water tube boilers, which for economy in fuel, rapidity of steaming-Union Shipping. economy in fuel, rapidity of steaming and general efficiency are know throught Europe and the States. The construction of the building, and its architectural treatment are an entire departure from any other building in the

cisco 28-Str. Tyee, Pt. Townsend 28-Str. Rapid Translt, Seattle.... ty. The floors are what are known as ill construction formed, massive posts, eams and joists of fir, and extra thick double flooring. The ordinary light oists and inch flooring are destroyed like FRANCE FAVORS SPAIN.

natchwood in a fire, and iron, in the presence of great heat, unless protected Thinks United States is Acting Greedily in Taking' the Philippines.

y terra cotta, is equally unreliable and angerous alike to the stability of the uilding and to the firemen. For mild r slow burning construction in in-Paris, Nov. 2 .- The Soleit to-day; comse is made in the amount of timber, but it is disposed more scientiy, and our prompt and admirable brigade could enter safely such a uilding and approach a fire amongst a lost inflammable stock and arrest a conflagration before any damage could take sufficient to impair the solidity of he walls throughout are nore mas-than usual; selected local brick be-independence of the Cubans. What base Fisher allowed the news of the actual

FRANCE WILL RETIRE FAREWELL TO ABERDEEN. contracts have been placed here by Am- She Will Leave Fashoda Unconditionally and Without Compensation. A Junior Lord Explains the Sit-

uation-The New French Cabinet.

London, Nov. 2.-The Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "France will retire from Fashoda unconditionally and without asking compensation. "Baron de Courcel, whose term as

French ambassador in London expired long ago, but who has held on to con-duct negotiations affecting Egypt, will now be recalled, and no haste will be shown to appoint his successor, with a view to marking French resentment at British action, for England has almost taken the place of Germany as the ob-

taken the place of Germany as the ob-ject of French hatred." The Paris correspondent of the Times says: "Baron de Courcel gathered from a conversation held after the last Brit-ish cabinet council that Lord Salis-bury's attitude had undergone no charge, the British premier insisting that it was impossible to disregard pub-lic opinion in England, and that nothing coold be done until Fashoda was evacn-ated. So far as French public opinion sted. So far as French public opinio is concerned, there is not the slightest is concerned, there is not the signtest idea of going to war for Fashoda, and any government doing so would be re-garded as a government of imbeciles." "The Daily Graphic said this morning: "We learn from an official source in Paris that Capt. Baratier bears instruc-tions the Wair. Marchard to rature to

4361 .36.639 90 2269 170 200 is disposed to recognize frankly that the re-conquest of Omdurman completely changes the situation as it existed when advance, he would not have pushed his 2450 ission so far." . 14 499

Without going so far as the Daily. Graphic, all the special dispatches from Paris to the morning papers indicate that, the solution presented by the Daily Graphic will be the one finally reached, and that, even should the French sulk diplomatically, no further serious consequences are anticipated. It is not be-lieved, however, that France will pur-3300 sne the useless course of leaving her em-254 bassy in London vacant. basy in London vacant. London, Nov. 1.-Mr. Hayes Fisher, one of the junior lords of the treasury and member of parliament for Fulham. as well as a ministerial whip, speaking in London this evening, said he had seen dispatches which enabled him to assert that the Frence government had decided

that the French-government had decided to recall the Marchand mission from Fa-

Paris, Nov. 2.—The Solel to-dry com-menting editorially upon the position as-sumed by the American peace commis-sioners, says; "No monarchical govern-ment would have dared to conduct itself after the fashion of the Americans, who are forever talking so much of right and liberty. The plan of the Americans is now evident. It is to take all of Spain's colonies and leave Spain the debts of all those colonies. This is the result of the holy war undertaken to insure the

Ottawa, Nov. 1,-A farwell banquet was given to the Governor-General by citizens of Ottawa at the Russell House this evening. Mr. Justice Taschereau presided After the usual loyal toasts the chairman proposed the health of the guest of the evening in eulogistic terms, Lord Aberdeen, who received a splendid greeting, spoke at considerable length in reply. His observations consisted of a review of the history of Canada dur-ing the past five years. Incidentally he touched upon his relations with the several prime ministers, and expressed the hope that there would be no further friction on matters touching the religious feelings of the community.

The Governor-General next referred to the better understanding between Canada and the States.

The most striking portion of his speech was that in which he referred to the position of the civil service, and urged that politics should be kept out of the public service. He would like to see the patronage system abolished and posi-tions in the public service acquired by competitive examinations. He urged ample emolument to the judiciary.

ample emolument to the judiciary. The Governor-General then alluded to the different organizations with which Lady Aberdeen's name had been promi-Latty Aberdeen's name had been promi-nently associated, such as the National Council of Women, the Victorian Or-der of Nurses and the Aberdeen Society for the dissemination of good literature among settlers a the Northwest, and bespoke for these organizations the sym-nathy of the public. pathy of the public. He concluded with a friendly eulogy

of his successor

FROM MANY POINTS.

New York. Nov. 1.-Justice Pryor, of the supreme court, has appointed Fre-derick P. Huntley receiver for the Buf-falo Investment Co., on application of its directors for a voluntary dissolution

Paris that Capt. Baratier bears instruc-tions to Major Marchand, to return to Fashoda and 'hen to withdraw his ex-pedition in the direction of the Upper Ubaugh aiver, evacuating Fashoda and the five posts established east of the frontier indicated in the Anglo-German "The Egyptian government will be in-vited to send troops to accompany Ma-

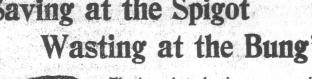
"The Egyptian government will be in-vited to send troops to accompany Ma-jor Marchand's revictualment. When Major Marchand's retirement is fully accomplished, negotiations based on pro-posals submitted by Baron de Courcel to Great Britain will be opened. France is disposed to recognize frankly that the manuferent of Greatmann completely ing notice has been issued by Chairman Albert Mott, of the L. A. W. racing Major Marchand was instructed to pro-board:-"The score of the leaders in the national championship stands: Tom ment will even state that, had Major Marchand been aware of the Khediyal 143; McFarland, 128; Kimble, 112; 143; McFarland, 128; Kimble Ccoper, 106; Arthur Gardiner,

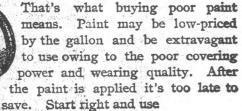
Lansing, Mich., Nov. 1.-Governor Pingree is determined if possible to carry to the supreme court of the Unit-cd States his suit brought to compel the Michigan Central to sell him a 1,000-mile mileage book for \$20. To-day At-torney-General Maynard applied to the state supreme court for a writ of error to permit removal, of the case to the higher court.

Glasgow, Nov. 1.—The British steam-er Concordia, Capt. Stitt, which arrived at this port on October 27 from Mon-treal, when off the island of Anticosti, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, was struck by a heavy sea of such tremendous force that in its passage over her ventilators and deck plates rivets were wrenched off and several cattle stalls were smashed. London. Nov. 1.—As to salvage on the

Atlantic Transport line steamer Mc gan, wrecked near Lizard Head, as fore reported, strong tides restrict the divers from working very much. In onsequence, only a few bales of merchandise, have been saved from the ship. To add to the difficulties, the working gear tumbled and blocked the hatchway from which the goods were being taken. The deck has been brok-en and partly washed off.







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States Dying in Groups. as been appointed divisional superin-

According to news just received from the north, but 75 of the 600 reindeer sent into Alaska by the United States government are now alive. The news was brought by a prospector who returned from the lower Yukon by the steamer Dirigo, which ar-rived yesterday. He was coming down the endent of the Crow's Nest railway.

The residence of Charles Little Coch-

rane, with contents, has been totally destroyed by fire. The Winnipeg assizes open to-morrow.

ineg. Oct. 31 .- The monthly imreturns complete to Saturday now that in October 914 immi were registered in the books of partment here.

CONSUMPTION CURED .

old physician, retired from prac ad placed in his hands by an East missionary the formula of a egetable remedy for the speed itis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Consumption, manent cure of and Lung Affections; also a and radical cure for and all Nervous Complaints. tested its wonderful curative in thousands of cases, and deo relieve human suffering, I will ee of charge to all who wish ecipe, in German, French or with full directions for prepar Sent by full directions paring and using. Sent by mail sing, with stamp, naming this W. A. Noyes, Rochester, N. Y. 820 Powers

ORIENTAL ADVICES.

and Britain's Rival Interests in the Far East.

d. Ore., Nov. 1.—The Northern teamer Ningchow has arrived at 18 days from Yokohama. The eraid of Oct. 12 says: "A Pekin under date of Oct. 1st states that to an order of the empress e publication of newspapers als in all parts of the coun-n prohibited, and the editors werely nunished." erely punished.

to a Tokio contemporary the cce which proceeded to Pekin to a Tokio contemporar, re which proceeded to Pekin a ago consists of 49 infantry y and twenty Cossacks, and seven-pounder guns. The bar-he British and German forces temporary ones, while that of troops, which are now being troops, which are now bein seem to be intended for per use. England accepts the railway i Tien Tsin and Shan Hai Kwan, the mines in the vicinity, as se-instead of the Newchang Shan an railway. Russia has expressed but to the neurogel nt to the proposal.



TAL PERFUME COMPANY,

delaide St. - Toronto, Ont.

used in the fronts in preference to hyporisy do these Liberals, these Dem-too frequently imported pressed octats, these Republicans show!" too frequently imported pressed c. The stone is from Saturna St. Petersburg, Nov. 2.—The Novosti, commending upon the United States, deisland, the piers being built of very large, heavy stones with thick beds of termination to claim the Philippine islards, says:-"The great powers can, between them. The arched window penings in the Broughton and Govern, like Spain, protest against the proposed cession, as several of them are directly. street fronts are of unusual size and boldness, and being filled in with interested in the maintenance of

vindow illumination.

status quo. In an extreme case the question should be arbitrated." sheets of plate-glass in ornamen- status quo. window frames of oak present striking feature in the design. The roof THREE AT A BLOW. covered with extra thick steel and-dipped in the old method and guar-

The Grim Reaper Takes Away a Irio anteed sound and perfect for a period of of Settiers in a Small Community.

^b Burgöyne Bay, Nov. 1.—Mr. George Furness, a well known pioneer and a resident of Salt Spring for eighteen years, died on Thursday after a short illness. Mr. Furness was a us two of Norcelly Enclored and came to this Although this building is unusually solid in its construction and striking in appearance, it is relatively one of the least costly buildings in the city. The contractor for the brick and stone work is Mr. W. J. Smith; for the car-penter work, Mr. F. J. Sherbourne; and Nerfolk, England, and came to this country in 1862 from Melbourne, where he had been mining for some years. He roof and galvanized iron work, Ir. H. Cooley, who have each of them one most excellent and most creditable was familiar with the old mining cen-tres of B. C., having been to Cariboo, Cassiar, Peace River, and Big Bend, and The joiner's work and finishings work. be done by Messrs. Weiler at their was well known and respected by the older mining pioneers of the province. He was married in Victoria, where he factory. Bryden has discharged the oner-

red for a considerable time, untimately duties of superintendent of works settling in Burgoyne Bay, where he purby constant vigilance secured the chased a valuable farm, upon which results. architect is Mr. Thos. C. Sorby, whose personal supervision the Mr. Lurness was buried at the central

settlement on Sunday, his funeral being attended by most of the island residents. whole of the work has been carried out. leaves a widow and four children,

The

FOSTER ON PROHIBITION. Thinks the Temperance People and the Government Are Both in a Dilemma.

Mr

Ganges Harbor, having crossed the r. All three died the same day, the Montreal, Nov. 2.-Hon. George Foster, minister of finance and a strong proad coincidence, creating somewhat of a itionist, in an interview in the Witsensation in our comparatively small strongly criticizes the government community. action on the prohibition ques

In reply to the question whether, FIGHT AGAINST LOTTERIES.

grim reaper has been busy on

STREET RAILWAY STRIKE. -

edy at hand and find that it saves

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hem much trouble and worry.

all grown up.

a clear majority given up seven Montreal, Nov. 2 .- The authorities are inces. any government would be fied in permitting an adverse vote making a big fight against lotteries. single province to prevent the will which are yearly becoming more numer-ous in Montreal. At present, according seven provinces being carried out, to detectives, there are three lotteries Poster said: and four policy establishments in the city. It is estimated that people conell, in order to do so the constituof the country would have to be city. There would be one ribute over two million and a half colaltered. lars annually to these, half of which is two alternatives. Either the governprobably given back in prizes. Six mil-ions of policy tickets are sold every year must claim to regard the majority sufficient, or must take the position o people who pay from ten cents to a

the attitude of one of the provinces l prevent legislation for the whole lollar apiece for them. try, a position which. of course constitutional point of view, is untenable. you were a minister of the crown

London, Ont., Nov. 2.-President Everett has refused to concede the modified de-mands of the street railway men. The men met again this morning, and decided to make a further slight concession and sent an ultimatum to the company. If the company refuses, the strike will con-tinue. The company will be forced to you feel justified in introducing prohibition law in view of the vote olled?" was asked. That depends upon antecedent cirthe ances, depends upon the conditions tinue. The company will be forced to run cars in a few days at the outside, and there is the gravest apprehensions as to down before the vote was taken. his case there were no conditions.

understand it is idle to pass a proresults. measure unless you have pre lerating public opinion in its favor question is a grave one. Clearly the Hoarseness in a child that is subject perance people of the country have a put in a hole by the action of the to croup is a sure indication of the approach of the disease. If Chamberlain's

The temperance people mment. Cough Remedy is given as soon as the e made to fire with blank cartchild becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough has appeared, it will prevent the attack. Many mothers who have croupy children always heep this

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fact to leak out. London, Nov. 1.--The Berlin corres

ordent of the Standard says: "Russia has declined to support France in the the Hamburg-American Fashoda affair, fearing that a re-openboard ing of the Egyptian question would interfere with her tremendous task in

Ching. Paris, Nov. 1.-President Faure this that evening signed a decree constituting the cabinet formed by M. Dupuy, who had a long conference with his colleagues this afternoon and discussed all pending

ministers reached a complete accord re-garding the past attitude of M. Del-cesse, the foreign minister, toward the Feshoda question and as to the policy be proposes for the future. They approved also the taxation reform proposal of M. Peytral, minister of finance. It was agreed that the ministerial policy on the reassembling of parliament should declare that the present constitution of the cabinet was meant to mark a fur ernment. ther stage in the complete union of the whole republican party and should promuse the introduction of progressive meas-ures, as, for instance, old age pensions are scheduled to go into effect. and similar bills. As regards the Dreyfus question, the cabinet bows to of the court of cassation and will aid the work of justice.

WILLIAM TALKS AGAIN

Jerusalem, Nov. 2 .- Emperor William of Germany, in thanking the German olonists for their hearty reception, said: hope in the future my friendly relations with Turkey, and especially the friendship existing between the Sultan Island for a week, two other settlers, Mr. T. Mowet and Mr. Tom Scovell, both l myself, will facilitate your work. Whenever one of you needs my protec-tion I am there. Let him come to me, day. no matter what his creed may be. Hapoily the German empire is in a positio afford its subjects abroad effective protection.'

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throat and weak lungs. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Svrup. Syrup.

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Hamburg, Nov. 1 .- A large number of Austrian steerage passengers who pass-ed, through Vienna on their way here been prevented from embarking on

extended skating tour as soon as the season opens. He will visit all places steamer Pretoria, booked to sail to-mor-row for New York, owing to a notifica-tion from authorities at Washington in the territories and British Columbia where there are rinks, and will afterwards go to the Lower Provinces and then to Northern Michigan. He has re-ceived an offer to give exhibitions in steerage passengers from Vienna will be quarantined for a fortnight on their arrival in the United States. Paris, France, and negotiations are now San Francisco. Nov. 1.-The steame

in progress. Acapulco, which arrived from South A rumor circulated to the effect that American ports to-day, brings news of the money stolen from Molsons Bank had been recovered and that the whole the coalition of the three Central Am-erican states of Salvador, Nicaragua affair had been quietly hushed up and the guilty party let go on condition of and Honduras, which will be conducted under a common administration to be tively without foundation in fact. known as the United States of Central America. The inauguration of the new The death is announced of Thomas provisions. lexander Wade, at Santa Ana, Cal. regime was to be ushered in to-day, aclexander ording to the Acapulco's passengers The deceased was an early resident of and a grand celebration was to be Vinnipeg, and for miny years deputy at Ampala, the proposed seat of govinister of public works for Manitoba.

Cleveland, Ohio., Nov. 1.—Trouble is feared to-night at midnight, when the THE RECENT TRAIN WRECK.

four-cent street railway fare ordinances Winnipeg. Nov. 1 .- The interment of he two victims of yesterday's wreck on the straining order has been issued by the C. P. R. near Rat Portage did not United States circuit court, enjoining the city from placing the ordinance in take place here to-day as expected, port mortem examination having been asked for by the C. P. R. This was made this afternoon by Coroner Benson, force, but the city officials have said that this does not enjoin the people. Inthis does not enjoin the people. In-they intimate that the police will and the funeral will take place here tonot interfere in case of trouble on the The procession will morrow afternoon. The procession will be composed of the 90th Bittalion band, a regulation firing party, consist-

cars over the question. In consequence tr uble is feared when people get aboard and demand to be carried for four cents. sioned officer, and the general mourners. London, Nov. 1.—The street rai!way strike is till on. The men and man-The coffins will be drawn on a gun-car agers met to-day, but after a confer-ence of several hours matters still reriage. The two boys, both of them be-ing just seventeen years of age, had just finished their course on a training ship at Chatham, England, and were nain in the same situation as yesterdischarged for duty on board a man-of-

war.

AMERICAN BRIEFS.

Louis, Mo., Oct. 31.-Lambert Wilt, the alleged absconding telle: of a savings bank at Jungbunzlau. Bohemia, was arrested here this afternoon. He and his wife have been stopping at the other in the back. Burns was injured in the thigh also. Though both are very Rozier, a quiet up-town place, for several days. It is said that a part of the sum has been recovered. Wilt is credrecovery. ited with having embezzled \$50,000. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 31.-Countes in the wake of a stomach that is out kilter-what a story of suffering can Schimmelman, of Denmark, who is making a tour of the lakes, doing evangelical work, had a narrow escape from drown-ing last night. While crossing a plank m her yacht to the dock, the plank slipped, precipitating the countess into the river. When finally rescued by her son's efforts she was unconscious.

day she is confined to her room, but the ttending physician says she will re-over, although she is suffering severely Baker City, Ore., Nov. 1.—The Indians are leaving Grant county as fast as possible, and further trouble is expectom the shock. Washington, Nov. 1.—The postoffice epartment has made an innovation in he postal service by the experimental establishment of a postoffice on wheels, operate in the vicinity of Westmin-Maryland. The service, which is begin very shortly, calls for the use begin very shortly, cans for a desig-f a postal wagen to travel over a desig-districts. Mail

hated route in rural districts. Mail rmers living within a mile or two from the proposed route, and mail will collected therefrom. One important feature of the contemplated innovation, which if siccessful will be extended generally, is that it will have money

rder and register matter facilities. There is no one article in the line of medicine that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Beiladonna Backache Plasters.

Paul Brown watershed between the White and Tanthe murder of Wilbur Burton, another negro. Jack McCullough will start out on an

watershed between the white and Tan-ana rivers, when he came upon a Lap-lander's camp. The band of reindeer were grazing near-by, with shrunken bodies and scarred coats, There were but 75 of them, which, the Laps said, were the survivors of the big band of 600. The Laps who had been in comp for

the survivors of the big band of 600. The Laps, who had been in camp for some weeks, were headed for Belle Isle, the new United States military station on the Yukon, just on the American side of the boundary. They journeyed but a short distance every week and then camp-ed for a few days to feed and care for the deer. They claimed that they had been most careful with the little animals, but the climate of Alaska did not agree bet the climate of Alaska did not agree with them. They did not know how many they would have by the time they reached Belle Isle. As is known, hundreds died just after getting inland from Haines mis-sion. The Laps were well supplied with provisions

THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

Managua, Nicaragua, Oct. 31.—After four days' public discussion the Nicaraguan congress has unanimously approved the agreement provisionally made between President Zelaya and the American con-tractors and engineers, Messrs. Edward F. Craigin and Edward Eyre, authorizing the construction of an inter-occenic canal

F. Craigin and Edward Eyre, authorizing the construction of an inter-oceanic canal and empowering the concessionalres to ne-gotiate with the Maritime Canal Co. The addition of the clause in the agree-ment declaring that the concession to the Maritime company will terminate on Oc-tober 9, 1999, was received with prolonged cheers from congressmen and the public in the galleries. Congratulatory telegrams have been received from the chief cities of Nicaragua and neighboring republics. Nicaragua and neighboring republics.

A LIBERAL VICTORY.

Whitby, Nov. 1.-The South Ontario y-election for the Ontario legislature o-day resulted in the return of Hon. ohn Dryden, minister of agriculture, by about 100 majority over Calder, Conservative, who carried the seat in the general election by 96 majority, but was subsequently inseated. Mr. Dryden has The injured men, Samuel Harrison and Thomas Burns, are in the general een without a seat for six months. hospital here. Both received severe in-ternal injuries, one in the chest and the

INSANE MAN'S PRANKS.

Beaverdam, Wis., Nov. 2.-Adam weak the doctors feel confident of their Hammer, of this city, became suddenly insane yesterday, and securing a gun WHAT A TRAIN OF AILMENTS follow wounded nine men and was finally shot himself to prevent his doing further in-jury. All the wounded will recover.

THE BEST PLASTER.

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investigation held by a coroner's jury. It was found that the man had been killed by a deputy sheriff and posse, who asked for his peaceful surrender, and Prince Ferdinand of Roumania, who has been hunting in the Carpathians, expressed a desire to kill a bear, and oon after had the luck to start up two one of which was shot. On examining the carcass he found a hole through the nose, as though the animal had worn a ring, and enquiry brought out the confession that the Amtmann of the district had bought the bears from showman in order to gratify

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