Friday, UCtoper 20, 191

FRENZIED MOB

Serious Rioting

Grave disorders occurred today at Sagni

large town one hour by rail from

vernment intended to poison quaran

ined cholera patients, a crowd march-

the mayor, but failing to find him, the

To the hospital! Death to the doctors!"

The mob rushed to the hospital. The

ors were forced, attendants swept

side and the cholera patients were caried to the street. Meanwhile others

roke into a house where suspects were

uarantined and took them from the

death were passed from one to an-

ther, embraced and kissed by their

The local authorities appealed

Some and troops were rushed from the

H. M. S. Shearwater Will Leave in Two

Weeks on Extended Voyage to

After being overhauled in the Esqui-

nalt drydock H. M. S. Algerine and

H. M. S .Shearwater left the dock yes-

terday. H. M. S. Shearwater is pre-

paring for a long southern cruise on

far south as Valparaiso, calling at a

number of the islands of the South

Pacific. H. M. S. Algerine will also

proceed south shortly. The Egeria, re-

cently sold to the Vancouver branch of

the Navy league for use as a training

ship has been moved off to a buoy and

IN POTATO CROP

will shortly be taken to Vancouver.

New York

the South Pacific

alf-mad friends.

capital and restored order.

WARSHIPS LEAVE

LARVES Shipment of the British ric Railway

1911

sented a busy ig Blue Funnel ber of gangs of ,000 barrels of ble canned salrmattan, of the ached port yes-New York via ver 3,000 tons of was discharg weighing about 76 feet long. one side of the eamer Grey of ompany was at charging 2,400 nd at the other

Kaisha liner

ns of general

rives Maru of the ached the outer on from Yokopassage, having e five days ago . N. Kalff, who Yokohama and , in Borneo, and arked here, and Chinese. There ngers, two Japand 23 Japanese Seattle. The tons, including for Seattle and verland points. raw silk. The sisted of straw ns, tea, matting, vine. Tea form. the big cargo. cases of new nts were of lily

been practically ion by wireless, ngest messages la the new Unitaska to Astoria a few days out eceived on board new government nination to inea by two divisone new divis

> EXCELLENT PROFIT . Lamb, which from New York of steel rails is port consign. & Evans. The Electric Railway ing a spur to the So Says Mr. A. Smith, the the rails. The eavy weather in "Potato King" Here Preparand when in the

lengths of time to boil properly, does not make due allowance, with the re-sult that some of the potatoes for the table may be overdone and others un-RADS HOSPITAL New Brunswick has made a huge success of the potato industry in special-ization, and has placed on the eastern narket large shipments of potatoes of an eminently satisfactory character, because they are of uniform size and a large one in this section of the west and is destined to become still larger. Measures Adopted by Doctors to Stamp Out Cholera in The market is almost inexhaustible Italian Town Are Cause of and the prices paid are uniformly good. So good in fact that there is an excellent living in a ten-acre field for the man who goes at the business in a businesslike manner. ROME (via frontier), Oct. 16 .-

NEW MINISTER tome. The rioting was caused by the measures adopted by the municipality stamp out cholera. Believing the ed to the city hall- and demanded their The mob broke in the doors, seeking rioters sacked the building and then burned it. A woman seized the munici-pal flag and cried, "To the hospital!

Hon, Mr. Frazer Becomes Postmaster-General in Place of Hon, Mr. Thomas, Who is Transferred

MELBOURNE, Oct. 17 .- The vacancy ouse. A procession was formed and the federal cabinet has been filled by the sick were borne to their homes. Two Hon. Mr. Frazer, who becomes postthe patients, who were at the point master-general. The former head of the department, Hon. Mr. Thomas, has been transferred to the department of external affairs. It is believed the change will be a most advantageous one, in so far as the postal and mail service between Canada is concerned, as the new minister is more enterprising than the former incumbent, and will be less THE ESQUIMALT DOCK

governed by the permanent officials of the department. Terrific earth tremblings have been

experienced in the York district of West Australia. The disturbances took theform of rumbling sounds, followed by violent explosive noises and terrific crashes. So severe were these that thick granite foundations of homes were split asunder and a solid block stone schoolhouse was shaken to dust. People became terrified and many of them abanwhich she will start about two weeks doned their homes, preferring to sleep hence. The Shearwater will voyage as at night in the open.

HUNTER VICTIM OF CHANCE SHOT

Harry Hewitt Found Near Spectacle Lake Suffering from Ugly Wound-Discovered by Party of Sportsmen

With a gaping shotgun wound in his right leg, just above the ankle, and in previously been sprung by a charge of nowder had been allowed to cool off a semi-conscious state through

calls of someone apparently in distress. He made a search and located a young man who gave his name as Williams. He was 'reclining on a log, his teeth chattering with cold and hunger. When iloted to Mr. Bickford's cabin near Langford Plains and given a square meal Williams explained that he went hunting alone on Thursday morning. He had nothing but a lunch with him which he ate at noon of that day tain on Saturday afternoon Mr. W. Bickford's attention was arrested by the When it came to finding his way to the railway towards evening he discovered, to his horror, that he was absolutely at a loss as to which direction to take.

Darkness came on and it was not till, then that he ralized the seriousness of his plight, for he didn't even have a match with which to light a fire. All day Friday he wandered about aimlessly unable to find his way through what was to him a perfect maze of forest and brush. Exhausted he sank down to put in another night of abject misery, It wasn't until late in the forenoon of Saturday that he was-found. For over two days he had been without food other than salall berries. But for Mr. Bickford's accidental arrival he would have perished,

FALLS TO DEATH

John Goodie, a Sheet Metal Worker, Misses Footing on Johnson Street Building

Falling from a distance of about fifty feet to a shed roof below, from the roof of the new Cameron & Caldwell livery stable building, on Johnson street, where he had been engaged in laying roofing materials for the Pacific Sheet Metal Works, John Goodle, a young man, was so seriously injured internally vesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, that he died a few minutes after arrival at the St. Joseph's hospital, where he was immediately removed. Following the accident, Dr. George Hall was summoned to the scene, but it was apparent that the fall would prove fatal so serious were the injuries sustained.

Little is known of Goodie. It seems that he had been engaged formerly with the company mentioned and had returned to work only yesterday. He had been laying a roll of roofing material and backing too far to the edge of the building fell off the rear end. The roll also fell with him and was picked up lying alongside the injured man on the shed below. Fellow workmen rushed immediately to the scene and all possible was done for the victim.

The remains, have been removed to the Hanna & Thomson chapel pending funeral arrangements.

Due to Accident-Accidental death was the verdict of the jury which was empanelled a week ago to investigate the circumstances surrounding the deaths of the two Italians, Grilli and Salvatore, killed by a premature blast at the cutting being made on the line of the Canadian Northern Pacific near Colwood on the motning of Friday the 6th inst. The adjourned session of the inquest was held yesterday morning in

the provincial police office. The jury found that the explosion was probably due to the fact that Grilli, who placed the charge of powder and dynamite, had done so before the hole which had

WASTED AWAY TO A SHADOW "Fruit-a-tives' Oured Me After 12 Tears Suffering

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

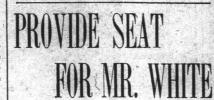
HULL, QUE., Dec. 24th. 1910. "For the past twelve years, I had painful attacks of Dyspepsia. Finally, in March, 1908, I suffered such tortures that I was compelled to stay in bed. I could not digest my food and everything I ate caused the most agoni-zing pain in my stomach. I also had a fearful attack of Constipation, and at times I had no movement of the bowels for two weeks.



Three doctors attended me for two years and gave me all kinds of medicine but did me no good. My weight came down to 80 pounds and everyone thought I was going to die. Finally I had the good fortune to buy "Fruit-a-tives" and as soon as I began to take them, I felt better. I persisted in the treatment and to my joy and to the astonishment of my friends, I improved.

Now I feel very well, weight 115 pounds (and this is more than I weighed, even before my illness) I attribute my cure solely to 'Fruit-a-tives'.'

Madame ANDREW STAFFORD 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size. 25c. At all dealers, or from Fruit-atives Limited, Ottawa.



East Middlesex Conservative Association Expected to Place District at Disposal of **Finance Minister**

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 16-It is announced that a meeting of the executive of the East Middlesex Conservative association will be held this week when the matter of opening up a constituency to give the Hon. Mr. White, minister of finance, a seat, will be dealt with. The Free Press says that the name of Mr. White will be favorably received.

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A most reasonable sum to pay for a suit, satin lined, isn't it? And you'll appreciate it more still if you come and see them. More than likely if you see them before looking at the ticket, you'd consider them splendid values at \$25-and they're worth \$25, too. They're in tweeds, plain serges, Venetian cloths and fancy weaves, including a few striped effects and all-black, browns, blues, greens, dark reds, and other Fall shades. Remember the price-

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Evening Dresses starting at \$12.50 up to almost any price you wish to pay.

Opera Cloaks in many exclusive shades, priced up from \$20. Parisienne Tunics at \$25 and \$35 for which you'd expect to pay \$45 and \$50.

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ASTHMA. BRONCHITIS. Acts like a charm in

The new wagon road from Quesnel to

Dragon Lake has been completed and is

universally praised as a modal rural

The umbrella manufactory establish-

ed in Vancouver two years ago has

The Hope "News" and Hope "Nugget

have amalgamated as the "West Yale

Review," of which Mr. P. F. Godenrath

is publisher and Mr. R. J. Clark is the

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will shortly increase its daily output to

THE CITY MARKETS

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Three Star, per sack

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Fruit. Lemons, per dozen Grape Fruit (California).... Fineapples, per lb.... Elberta Peaches, per crate ... Peaches, per basket Grapes, per lb.... Canteloupes, each

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were made at

LY SHOT Near Uclulet Treatment

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ILD FOG ALARM

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reelected n Westminster dis-etted by his contomorrow even the questions of salmon ments, l of the Lilloget up the duties of

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lozen varieties. He believes that the canvas for potatoes will lead to a vast inprovement in the potato industry anyear, and thus, even should the ig prize not be captured by British olumbia, the work will not have been vain. The collectors have brought the minds of the growers the need specializing in potatoes in just the ne manner as they specialize in catsheep or poultry; and it pays to

ve one variety and thus attain unirmity. The advantage will then so be felt by the consumer, who when he buys a sack of potatoes of different arietles which will take different

ing for Provincial Exhibit in shock and loss of blood, Mr. Harry Hewitt, a young man recently from Australia who has been a resident of Strawberry Vale for several months, was picked up in the woods on the shore of Spectacle lake, near the Summit, on Sunday

Victoria today is entertaining royalty in the person of Mr. Asahel Smith of morning. Ladner, the "potato king" of British The companion of the disabled man,

Columbia, who is here to confer with Mr. Stanley Peat, whose gun had acciofficials of the department of agdentally discharged inflicting the injury, riculture in reference to the shipment had done what he could without assistof British Columbia's competitive exance and had left for help when a party hibit of murphies with which it is of four, arrived at the scene. It was noped to win the Stilwell trophy and composed of Messrs. E. and N. Nourey, \$1,000 prize for British Columbia at S. Turple and H. Spedding. They were the great Pan-American exhibition next attracted by Mr. Hewitt's feeble cries. month at Madison Square Gardens, and upon discovering his condition, set New York. The exhibit, which will be to work to tender what relief was posin the personal charge of Mr. Smith sible. Mr. Spedding's knowledge of the and Mr. H. McClure Johnson, consists principles of first aid to the wounded about one and a half tons of selectproved invaluable. The damaged lim notato samples from every section was placed in hastily prepared splints and, being thoroughly bound, the woundthe province, and will go forward to York on Saturday. They will be ed man, who displayed remarkable grit acked in boxes containing thirty throughout the necessarily rough operaands each, and each potato will be tion, was placed upon an improvised lit apped and packed in the same manter and carried over a trail to the new as apples, so as to insure their ar-Mill Bay road, a distance of over two ing at their destination in tip-top

miles. Before the party left Spectacle lake ention to the Fraser Valley and has Mr. Peat returned, having gone to Mr een fairly well pleased with his suc-McCurdy's ranch, the point from which cess in collecting both as to quality he and Hewitt had started early in the and quantity. Assisting in the work of forenoon in search of game. He brought collecting, Mr. S. H. Lawrence covered a number of men and some blankets. the Ashcroft and Salmon Arm districts, They also had spread the news of the Mr. Stuart Wade confined his attention occurrence with the request that the to the Kootenays, coming back by way first automobile sighted should be stopof the Okanagan valley as far as Kereped in order that the wounded man meos. In the Okanagan valley H. might be conveyed to the city without McC. Johnson's services were requisidelay. Messrs. Cameron and E. Todd haptioned and it is believed that the terpened to be the first along in a machine and undertook to convey the patient to The potatoes twill be packed in the the hospital. Thus when men who had narket building at New Westminster. taken charge of Mr. Hewitt emerged from the brush they found the autopossible that the cublic will have a mobile waiting and he was receiving hance of looking over the display bemedical attention at the hospital within the lids are finally nailed down. comparatively brief period. All being well, the exhibit will be

Whether it will be possible to save the foot is a matter of doubt up to the time of writing. The ligaments are badly torn and the bones seriously splinter

The stories of both Mr. Hewitt and

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ritory has been well canvassed.

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Smith finds the potato growing his friend, Mr. Peat, coincide as to the stry being generally carried on in circumstances leading up to the accimost slipshod manner. There is litdent. They had come across a couple of panthers in the vicinity of Spectacle uniformity in the crops of potatoes and sometimes in one hill he lake. One of these, on being roused from ould find two different varieties of pohis lair by the dogs, made a bound totoes, and in a five-acre field half a wards Mr. Peat, who brought him down within four feet of the muzzle of his gun. He was found to weigh about 165 pounds, one of the largest animals of the kind shot in this district for some time. Excited over this incident the two men had their guns cocked and were looking about for other prey. Mr. Peat was carrying his firearm in the crutch of his arm when Mr. Hewitt walked in front of him. Then the accidental shot was fired. The only explanation Mr. Peat can give is that the trigger became caught in his clothing.

Lost in the Woods While hunting on Goldstream Moun- , ander C. Jeffries, the husband.

sufficiently. Mr. John Meston, who failed to put in an appearance last Thursday afternoon when the sessions were resumed and who was fined \$15 by Coroner Hart for such non-appearance, was on hand yesterday. He will appeal to the attorney-general to have the fine remitted, his claim being that he could

not attend last week as on the day the hearing was to be resumed he was sick in bed.

POLITICAL DEAL IN NOVA SCOTIA

Attorney-General to be Returned by Acclamation in Annapolis if Liberals File No Pro test

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 16.—A sensa-tion was caused in polifical circles this morning by publication in the Halifax Her-ald of an article vigorously denouncing a dicker made between the local Liberals and Conservatives in Annapolis by which they agreed to allow Hon. A. L. Daniels to be returned without opposition in his appointment as attorney general in the Murray cabinet on the condition that no protest is filed by the Liberals gainst A. L. Davidson, who was elected to the Fed-eral house by a majority of 13. The Herald denounces Premier Murray and Daniels for setting at defance of what it terms the first principles of responsible sovarment. United States. setting at denance of what it terms the first principles of responsible <u>sovernment</u>, and also denounces the Conservatives for tacitly admitting corrupt practices not only in Annapolis, where S. W. Pickup was de-feated, but in King's, where Sir Frederick Darder processor criticism and church union. Prominence was given to various social topics, such Borden was overcome. as divorce, condition of the poor, city

COAL IN NORTH Measures Discovered in Vicinity of Lorne Creek, on Line of Grand Trunk Pacific

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Oct. 17-Coal measures have been discovered world: 130 miles from here on the G. T. P. about Lorne Creek. G. N. Brady, of Vancouver, representing a syndicate has staked a large amount. R. D. Rorison is the head of the syndicate. The showing is good and will be drilled to last ten years of 4,000,000. prove full values. Lorne Creek has been covered for gold in the past, but it is only a short time since coal measures were found.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 .- The will of prairie provinces. the late Rebecca Jeffries, mother of James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champion pugilist, was filed for pro bate today. It disposes of an estate valued at \$99,500, the greater part of which is in Los Angeles real estate. The property is all left to the children and grandchildren of the deceased, aside from a bequest of \$1,000 to Rev. Alex-

tice of the fuss being raised by the "few interested parties in Toronto." It is also claimed that the Liberals will not put a man in the field and that Mr White will be elected by acclamation If the seat is opened up Mr. Peter Elson will likely go to the senate.

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CONFERENCE

-Union Discussed

problems and other features of modern

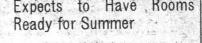
The subject this morning was

life was also marked.

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near Kamloops.

and that the farmers are taking no no



Addition to Empress Hotel,

The construction of another wing to the Empress hotel will be started immediately, the contract having been awarded Mr. J. L. Skene of this city. It is estimated that the structure will cost about \$350,000. The plans have been submitted by Mr. J. W. Painter, the well-known architect, and have been approved. He will supervise the work personally, being stationed at Vancouver since severing his official connection with the C. P. R. While no longer on that corporation's regular staff he will Delegates to Ecumenical Gathbe in control of all its building enterprises west of the mountains. ering Finish Their Business Ninety additional rooms will be provided by the addition. The general and Leave for Their Homes scheme followed in the present struc-

ture will be adhered to faithfully. One of the features will be a large and luxuriously appointed writing apartment which will be situated on the main floor. TORONTO, Oct. 17 .- The fourth par-There also will be a palm room, after liament of Methodism was dissolved at the style of that which now is so noon today, and the new house will not nonular, but much more commodious meet for ten years. Members scattered and with considerable of its space so today to all parts of the world. Sevenconstructed as to be sulfable for use as teen go to Australia and New Zealand. a conservatory. Just when the wing will be complete one to South Africa, several to India and

nundreds to European countries and the it is impossible to say but the intention is to have it in shape for use before the The Ecumenical conference has lasted tourist travel of next year begins. The fourteen days. There have been 32 extent of the transient trade of this season has impressed C. P. R. officials regular sessions in addition to a number with the necessity for increased accomof special meetings and many special events. On the whole, the conference modation. There wasn't enough room this summer, and it is believed that the has not been controversial. Most interesting discussions were those on higher demand will be much greater throughout 1912.

"NE TEMERE" Hebert Case, Involving Validity of Famous Decree, to Come Up For

 Foodstuffl:

 Straw. per ton
 15.00

 Bran. per 100 lbs.
 160

 Shorts, per 100 lbs.
 1.65

 Oats, per 100 lbs.
 1.85

 Feed Wheat per 100 lbs.
 1.85

 Barley, per 100 lbs.
 1.96

 Crushed Oats, per 100 lbs.
 1.95

 Barley, per 100 lbs.
 200

 Cracked Corn, per 100 lbs.
 210

 Peed Cornmeal, per 100 lbs.
 210

 Hay, per ton
 2200

 Chop Feed, per 100 lbs.
 200

 Crushed Barley, per 100 lbs.
 210

 Hay, per ton
 22.00

 Chop Feed, per 100 lbs.
 200

 Chop Feed, per 100 lbs.
 200

 Crushed Barley, per 100 lbs.
 200

 Grushed Barley, per 100 lbs.
 200

 Grushed Barley, per 100 lbs.
 210

 Alfalfa Hay, per ton
 23.00

 Eggs
 200
"Methodist Union," and scarcely a word Trial This Month Secretary Carroll submitted the fol-MONTREAL, Oct. 17 .- The famous lowing figures, showing the combined Hebert marriage case, involving the strength of Methodism throughout the decision as to the validity of the "ne temere' decree, is inscribed for trial Ministers, 55,000; members, 8,000,000; and argument this month. The date churches, 99,000; Sunday schools, 87,000; of the hearing is not yet fixed. The officers and teachers, 885,000; Sunday pleadings in the case are now settled, school scholars, 8,000,000; members and and examination shows that this adherents, \$2,000,000, an increase in the case, if carried to the privy council, will mean the decisive establishment of the law regarding the solemniza-The Mountain Lumbermen's associa tion of marriages in this province, and Royal Household, bag tion, in session at Calgary, recently Royal Housenoid, Dag Lake of the Woods, Dag Royal Standard, Dag Wild Rose, per sack Robin Hood, per sack Calgary, per Dag Moffat's Best, per bag Drifted Snow, per sack Three Star per sack incidentally a decision as to the right adopted an agreement to limit the out-

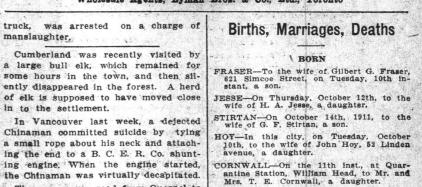
of any religious body to make rules put of British Columbia's inland mills regarding the marriage which have and otherwise control the trade for the the effect of law. Mrs. George Hunt, wife of the sta Boy Killed by Truck

tion agent at Port Haney, has won the PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 17 .- Benny C. P. R. prize of \$50 for the prettiest schnitzer, aged five years, was run and best arranged lawn and garden of over and instantly killed here today by a heavy auto-truck. The rear wheel company property west of Calgary. The body of Alfred Lorenson, who passed completely over the boy's body. Samuel Schnitzer, the father, was one was drowned several weeks ago in the

Thompson river, has been recovered of several who gathered about the boy's body. Frank Russo, driver of the auto-



SPASMS. The only Palliati NEURALGIA, GOUT;



URNER-To the wife of Mr. F. W. Turner 2621 Rose st., on the 11th inst., a son.

MARRIED.

MELLIN-MUSGRAVE-On Wednesday, Oc-tober 11, at St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, Harry de Moleyns, eldest son of the late Ven-try de M. Mellin, Esq. to Anastasia Rose, daughter of the late Edward Musgrave,

FALCONBRIDGE-ANDERSON- At Seattle, Wash., on the 16th inst., Lennox N. B. Falconbridge, to Evelyn Gladys Anderson, both of Victoria, B. C.

DIED.

COLE-Mr. Harry T. Cole died at his home, 322 Dallas rd. on the 9th inst., age 50. The late Mr. Cole was a native of Leicestershite, England. The funeral will take place from the residence at 2 p. m., tomorrow and from St. John's Church at 2:36. Vancouver papers please copy.

BIERMANN-At Los Angeles, on October 6, Ernest Wilfried Biermann. The ra-mains will be forwarded to Victoria for burial.

MILLS-On the 10 October, 1911, John Mills, a native of Camborne, Cornwall, England, aged 54 years,

SEABROOK-Passed away on October 10th, at the age of 69 years, Louise Annette Seabrook, wife of R. Seabrook, Eso. Born in London, Eng., daughter of the late Alfred Holliway, member of the Royal College -of Surgeons, London.

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.50	Beef, per 1b
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1.80	Garlic, per 1b
	Onions, 8 lbs
	Beets, per lb
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