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don, Midland, Nia-tra large staff has been engaged in handling the shipping on the local steamers. A surprising growth in the west

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and stario, trade from the Orient, from the west coast, and from the north, and a greatec; St. er growth of trade outward, has been noticeable since the beginning of the the prov- year, according to a C. P. R. official. dpeg and Manitoba: and The arrival of several hundred tons of general merchandise consigned to

STEAMSHIP ACCOMMODATION. enormous quantity of all classes Improvements in Space Set Aside for

of freight. Immigration Passengers.

To-day the Amur took several hundred tons of merchandise to Vancouver. This freight was landed here by the Ottawa, Sept. 20 .- The steamship ompanies are improving in a great Japanese liner Shinamo Maru a few degree their accommodation for immi-fration passengers. While Mr. Scott was in Liverpool an agent from Bos-ton, Lincolnshire, was contracting for four hundred passengers and paying if each to the steamship company to secure the passage. A modified form of the system of bonusing booking agents in England is now being applied degree their accommodation for immiof the system of bonusing booking agents in England is now being applied on the continent. Besides the restric-tive laws, immigration work on the continent is complicated by the exist-tive laws or more Atlentic shiming ence of two or more Atlantic shipping Islands run and placed on the Seattle combines or conferences. Ships sailing from British ports, through which the

Scandanavian traffic comes, form one conference, and ships salling from Germany, Holland, Belgium and Thousands in New York Are Being French ports form another conference. The continental European countries in Treated in Hospitals. which the immigration department

which the immigration department maintains resident agents are France and Belgium. In the other countries dependence is placed on the efforts of booking agents. While the flow of immigrants is very large and satisfactory, throwing of confetti, according to sevmigrants is very large and satisfactory. In view of the great demand, especially for railway labor, in Canada at the present time, it is thought desirable one another's faces will probably cause

to maintain a reasonable measure of an epidemic of skin diseases. immigration work in the countries of northern Europe from which people It has been calculated that \$50,000,000

might be expected to come, who would, worth of standing timber is destroyed by working at railway construction, be- annually in the United States.

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\$600.

SUCCESSION DUTIES.

government is going to extend the stands provisions of the Succession Act to pro-Brandon in the , Manitoba; Regina and Moose , Saskatche-wan; Calgary, Edmont, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat in Alberta; Victoria, Vancouver, Fernie, Revelstoke. Cran-brook and Nelson in British Columbia. Total 42.

brook and Nelson in British Columbia. Total 42. The following officers were elected to-day: President, Alphonse Verville; vice president, J. Simpson; secretary-treasurer, P. M. Draper. She is one of the hest carriers It pays Six Were Being Deported But Fled, gestion. She is one of the best carriers on the coast in her class, and can take

D. L. Bathurst, a clerk in the New York post office, expects soon to get a goodly share of a heritage of \$3,000,000 and wear the title of Baron of Lachlade.







Reciprocity Proposed Among the Dif-ferent Provinces. Toronto, Sept. 20.—The provincial the Standard Oli Company of New York, and that in buying oil for export it paid the market price to the independent re-fineries. Mr. Tilford admitted that of his stall to commence work. He

DROWNING ACCIDENT fineries. Mr. Tilford admitted that the Standard Oil determined the mar-had attached a check to an empty car and then proceeded to the front of the box when his lamp worn on the cap, came into contact with the dangerous gas. Luckily for him the place was high, about twelve feet, and he suffered less than any of the others. But some idea of the heat generated by the FROM INDIANA flaming gas may be gathered from the fact that the props in the place were all seared and scorched and two coils of fuse, used for exploding dynamite, were set on fire,

Another fortunate circumstance is that the flames were beaten out by the very velocity with which they trav-elled when they reached the "level." Had this not occurred, they would have darted along the level and found further fuel in another body of gas further in. In this event every man would most certainly have been killed, For allowing six Japanese who were

eported on the steamer Indiana to cape, that vessel has been fined 'a and a serious accident converted into an awful calamity. He accidentally over-balanced and fell between the steamer and the

surreptitious a id, made their escape from the vessel and landed on the house, the chief business being the the unconscious man but all house, the chief business being the time which elapsed before the

from the vessel and landed on the shore. Since that time-a few days ago-they have not been heard of. Dr. Milne, the Domfinion immigration official in Victoria, was informed of the occurrence and at once placed the matter in the hands of the police. The Japs are now being searched for, and in the meantime, pending their cap-ture, the Indiana has been fined \$600 and Dr. Milne has ordered her detention in Nanaimo, where there is a likelihood she will remain for some days until such time as an exhaustive search has been made. such time as an exhaustive search has was greatly appreciated. Iand, and, as fai been made. Chas Walters, of Walters & Acken- no relatives here.

r crude oil had been reduced. Mr. Kellogg then developed from the wit-ness that the export business was principally handled by the Standard Oil Commany of Nor Verle suffering, but it is not thought that his sight is in danger. It has been ascertained that the gas

siders the best course to pursue, is ex-pected to come to Victoria at the 1st of October It is anticipated that all available information will be ready for him when he arrives, and it will, there-**AT OUTER WHARF** fore, rest with him whether the by-law submitted as early as the end of October.

No statement could be obtained from the city officials to-day respecting the Victim Was James Brown, Recently survey, but there is reason to believe that it proved a satisfactory one, as regards the availability of the water ned as a source of supply for the c The Mayor stated that he could not say anything on the matter until a report had been furnished to the council and similar reticence was displayed by A fatality occured at the outer the other officials.

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SUMMER TONIC.

wharf yesterday afternoon when James Tears have a functional duty like every other fluid in the body. The ac-tion of tears on the eye is beneficial. Brown, late steward of the Amur, fell into the water and was drowned. Brown, while waiting for the Amur to Their duty consists in washing thorough complete loading at the wharf, was sitting on a stringer at the edge of the foreign fluid to do the same work. ly the sensitive eye. 'which allows no wharf, with his back to the steamer.

AS A PICK-ME-UP

escape, that veksel has been fined a sum of \$600. When the Indiana made her first trip to Vancouver from Hono-lulu with a cargo of Japanese, six of those on board were discovered to be stowaways and were consequently held by Dr. Munro, the immigration officer of the Terminal City, for deportation, until such time as the Indiana should again reach these waters. As will be remembered, the Indiana again came from Honolulu with a further number of the brown men, and when she was on her return journey the May surreptitious a ld, made their escape
When the vessel reached Nanamo the Japs, either through a lax watch or by surreptitious a ld, made their escape
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Steward on the C. P. R.

Steamer Amur.

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low Hazleton yesterda Stanley Morrison, whose h ford street, and four othe Troop, Dorman, Hamilton were all rescued. News of reached the city yesterday made public in a short of lished in last evening's Times. The canoe was a large ten men comfortably. I down the Skeena in co three other canoes, the r ing of the steamers N Hazleton rendering travel quickest available way of

down-river stations fro Two Indians had charge and safely conducted it ear where the steamer 1 lost last year. At this I ie circumstances that been learned, the cano up half of its occupants reach in safety.

James Munro, who was drowned, formerly resided street, James Bay distri the son of the late Capt. I ley Morrison, also a lo among those saved. Fu of the accident have not the city, only scanty disp sent from Hazleton.

GALE ON ATLANTI Considerable Loss to Small Newfoundlan

St. Johns Nfid., Sept. 19. est gale reported here for swept the Newfoundland Reports from settlement five lives were lost. The many fishing vessedls schooners were driven ash ered at their moorings.

