

Asks Permission to Shift Location to South Side of Assiniboine

Collides With the Minnehaha in New York Harbor. DEFICIT LOOKS LIKE SURPLIIS

Financial Results of Past Fiscal Year Increase the National Debt by \$818,811.

New York, Oct. 20.—The Etruria while bound out of New York harbor to-day collided with the Minnehaha also outward bound. The Etruria is now anchored off Tompkinsville. The Minne-haha evidently suffered no injury as she continued on her way and lafter passed

ETRURIA DAMAGED.

Japanese Liner Was Caught in Storm Ninety Miles Out From Hongkong. now desired to make a change. Applica-

tion has been made to the minister .of Steamer Shinano Maru, which arrailways and canals for the approval of ived on Tuesday, was caught in the a location on the south side of the river. eavy typhoon which swept down upon but pending the decision of the trans-continental commissioners, as to the situation of the Winnipeg terminals the Hongkong so suddenly on September 18 and which caused such damage. The Shinano was ninety miles from Hongkong, bound from that port to minister has declined to act upon the

minister has declined to der dybar die company's application. Dominion Finances. The result of financial operations of the Dominion for the year ending June 30, 1906, shows a surplus of \$12,898,719 on ordinary account. When capital ac-count is taken into consideration, how-ever, there is an actual deficit of \$818,-\$11, this amount being added to the net debt of the Dominion for the year. Hongkong, bound from that port to Yokohama, and her ports and ventilat-ors were open, for the weather was hot and sultry. Suddenly, without any warning, says Capitain Kawara, the typhoon swept over the steamer, flooding staterooms and cabins and doing much damage. The steamer en-count is a second typhoon later, advices were received from Hong-

Steamship company which operates the Canadian-Australian direct line of steamers, was in the city today and had an interview with the minister of trade and commerce regarding an extension of his company's contract. Mr. Mills left again this afternoon for Australia by way of San Francisco.

this manner as follows: "The Chinese are reporting at the different police stations the value of their boats destroyed, and now that they find the government has promoted a scheme to replace the lost craft, a number of them have gone a second time and reported the amount of their loss treble that of their first statement. It has therefore been suggested that similar measures should be taken by the Tung Wa Hospital to those adopt-ed in the last great typhoon, when Hon. W. S. Fielding left today for lova Scota to take part in the Queens-helbourne bye-election campaign which a now in full swing. Nomination day next Wednesday. Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the

terior has returned from Edmonton. Charles Marcil, deputy speaker of the use of Commons leaves on Monday Winnipeg where he will deliver an ress before the Canadian club on ed in the last great typhoon, when the applicants for relief were interro-gated before candles in front of a joss. This practice was found very success-

for Win MURDER SUSPECTED.

Charles

Oct. 20 .- The body harles H. Stevenson, an attorney, Charles H. Stevenson, an attorney, was found today at the bottom of a freight elevator shaft in the rear of a build-ing at 96 Washington street. It was at first supposed that he had fallen down the shaft, but later developments led to the opinion that he had been robbed and murdered. Mr. Stevenson is said to have been a distant relative of former Vice President Stevenson.

MONTEAGLE'S INJURIES. Advices were received by the Shi-

Advices were received by the Shi-nano Maru, which arrived on Thurs-day, that the damage sustained by the Monteagle during the recent typhoon at Horgkong were far greater than antrcipated. The work of repairs is exprected to occupy ninety days and one round trip has of necessity been cancelled. In all, the C. P. R. steamer had seventy-nine plates damaged. Her sternpost was badly twisted and propeller broken and the bilge keel and forefoot were also injured. The steamer is in the hands of the under-writers for repairs. Despite the seri-ous injuries, however, the underwrit-

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST.

CYCLONE CAUSES WHOLESALE DEATH AND DESTRUCTION

Terrific Hurricane Sweeps Coasts of Florida, Central and South American Republics, Blotting Out Life, Wrecking Ships and Spreading Ruin Through Prosperous Districts- Storm Moves Out on Atlantic Ocean.

Alarm in Hotels.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-A special despatch to the Evening Journal from H Many small farmers have lost their all and are in great Houses Reduced to Splinters. In Havana city the buildings of the as the result of a cyclone. The cruiser University of Havana sustained dam-

ished

drowning.

O TTAWA, Oct. 19.—(Special).— An interesting point has been discovered in connection with the mission of the Trans-Continental railway commissioners to Winnipeg has just been made public. It appears that although the original location of the Browific for its line be-Benefic for its line be-Brooklyn was torn from its moorings age amo

and the cruiser Brooklyn torn from her moorings and thrown upon the shore. "Ninety-four of the fatalities are confined to natives while sixteen foreign residents are reported killed. More than 1,000 tents in Camp Columbia have been blown to atoms, houses unroofed and one trooper probably fatally hurt.

Warning Is Given. "Fortunately the storm gave everybody about half an hour's warning and when the blast arrived the marines ashore had sought shelter in the warships. All but

was great alarm among the guests of the Inglaterra and other hotels. Doors,

"Hongkong has frequently suffere from typhoons. The harbor lies in such a position that with the wind in a certain direction the whole area of the harbor is practically swept from end to end. It is doubtless the case that the force of the wind is not lessened

but rather increased by the lie of the nills, which act as a funnel down which the rushing atmosphere sweeps pell mell, carrying all before it."

Telegraphic communication has been re-established with Havana. The Har-ana Telegraph office reports that the storm there was very severe. Much damage was done to shipping in the barbar and many trace on the preve

harbor and many trees on the praya usands of were uprooted

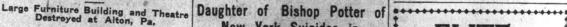
age amounting to many thousands of dollars. The light wooden structures over the sea baths at Vededo were bad-ly wrecked. The great unoccupied building covering the old United Rail-road wharf near La Regie was demol-ished Entire Population Killed. Captain Brave says that he an-hored on the leeward side of Elliott

chored on the leeward side of Elliott Key, 28 miles south of Miami, yester-day morning and soon after a tidal wave engulfed the island. He says there were twenty-five residents on the island, all of whom were lost. The St. Lucia was crushed by the same wave, and of the hundred persons on board twenty-five were killed. Captain Brave was seriously injured. A barge containing 100 is said to have been blown away from its moorings at El-liott Key and afterward picked up. Ished. The principal loss of life occurred in a tenement house in Inquisidor street, occupied by many poor families. The projecting upper portion collapsed first and then three floors fell. Eight of the inhabitants were killed and five others indured. The other fatalities resulted from falling signs and cor-nices ,contact with live wires or by drowning. liott Key and afterward picked up, near the Bahama Islands.

Not So Bad at Miami.

During the height of the storm ther Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 19.—Passen-gers arriving here from Miami tonight report that the damage there by the hur-

to have crossed from the Caribbean Sea, sweeping through both provinces. It passed to the north from Havana and crossed into Florida, going north-east. Cable communication with the outside world ended Wednesday and was not restored until tonight. Valleys, principally that of magata, and resulting in great loss of life and the destruction of cattle and crops. The Salvadorean man-of-war Izalo was lost departments has been changed, buildings have fallen, burying their tengants in the puins and the iron bridges over the prin-



Captain E. H. Soule, master of the steamship Oregon, wrecked off Cape Hinchinbrook, was at Seattle notified by the United States marine inspect-ors of their decision that he was not considered blamable for the loss of his vessel. The fact that the Alaskan charts are faulty was one point in the captain's favor. captain's favor. The old coal barge Nanaimo lies sub-merged alongside the Mail Dock and will probably be found too badly dam-aged to repair says the San Francisco Chronicle. The Nanaimo, while being towed alongside a vessel, struck the Doric and filled with water. She had about 800 tons of coal on board and much of this may be lost.

MARINE NOTES.

Captain E. H. Soule, master of the

BURIED WITH HONORS.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 19.—The train bearing the body of Mrs. Jefferson Davis arrived here today and was met by Lieutenant-Governor Ellison and de-tails from Lee and Pickett camps of Confederate veterans who escorted the body to St. Paul's church. The funeral took place at 3 o'clock.

GRANBY WILL NOT CLOSE DOWN

The management of the Granby an-nounces that as copper is 21 cents a pound, the highest if has been in half a century, it will not close down the smelting plant. If the price of copper was down to 12 cents, like it was a few years ago, the plant would have to cease operations, as it could not, under the circumstances, pay the increased cost of coke. But the com-pany cannot afford, to cease operations when there are such good opportunities for profits, and hence has determined to get is coke supply during the time the strike is commendable move on the part of the Granby company, as the shutting down of so large a concern, with its hundreds of employees at both mine and smelter, would have a decidedly bad effect on the Bound-ary country. It is sincerely hoped that the stike, whil shortly come to an end.—Ross-land Miner. The management of the Granby

## BLAZE IN KANSAS CITY.

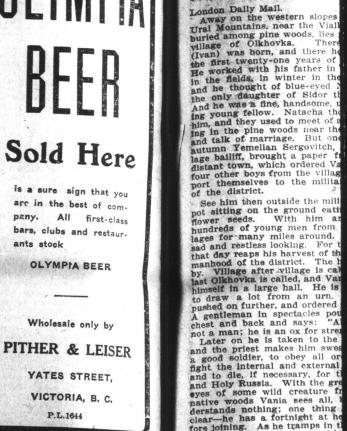
## A FUTILE VIGIL.

## of Engineer of Lost Centennial Watches Vainly for Return.

 college. He telephoned to Columbia for dutide world ended Wednesday sait and restored until tonight.
cond may at 7.30 o'clock, one hour before that the storm descended, that a cyclone when shows an restored until tonight.
Many Ships Missing.
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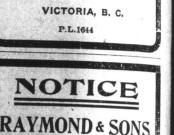
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Copied from designs that were use during the 17th century. We also carry Lime Cement Plas-ter of Paris Bullding and Fire Brick, Fire Clay. Please call and inspect our stock before deciding. night wind gently signing in the trees has a melancholy sound. For almost the whole forthind inks and sings with the two boys of the village who have taken. Troshka, the old soldie them many stories; he tells "Troshka, went against the Tur how their Father. the Czar Alt Nicolaievitch came to the hospit Pievna, bent over his bed and the St. George's Cross ond his calling him "Brave fellow"; at the whole hospital, and he, T shouted "Hooray!". Glad to she your Imperial Majesty." Natace fearful that in his absence her would order her to marry anoth she would order her to marry anoth she would walt; her great treas her bright eyes were for Vania but alas! her father was a seven so vania drank and sang the man evening you would see him the village, playing his according houring with the other boys: Along the strest the large one a The young blacksmith goes, And he goes, he goes, he goes, And he goes, he goes, he goes,

clear—he has a fortnight at he fore joining. As he tramps in the light the twenty versts to his it gradually breaks in on him four years he must go away; lose Natacha—his little dove Na night wind gently sighing in t trees has a melancholy sound.

And he goes, he goes, he goes, When the time came to leave hunt down before his faher an ed forgiveness for all his heav and was blessed by Holy St. las the Miraculous, and his kissed him and signed him wi sign of the Cross, saying: "M Holy Virgin of Kazan protect y not forget your old parents; i heavy sin; mind it, Vanyoosha." she put a little holy image arou neck to keep away the evil.



I to solve Mail and Empire. It is only in recent years that esse men and women have worn ha there is consequently no head-p their own designing, such for in as the remarkable affair worn b neighbors the Coreans. It was that the Empress and her court

