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DISCUSSED PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

WILL NOT ABOLISH MANAGEMENT BOARD

Constitution of British Columbia Agricultural Association Amended-Officers Elected Last Night.

(From Saturday's Daily.) At the adjourned annual meeting of evening, the report of the retiring executive was presented, read and adopted. Mayor Morley occupied the chair, F. Sere, Dr. S. F. Tolmie, S. Perry Mills, K.C., A. Henderson, J. Manton, J. T. Maynard (Chilliwack), George J. Bothwell, Fred Norris, John Watt, John Meston, J. H. Phillips, A. E. nard, W. H. Ladner and James Wilby. The report of the secretary-treasurer, Times, was received and adopted and and adopted. It was as follows: Victoria, B. C., Dec. 7th, 1906.

On behalf of the executive committee 906, showing a credit balance of \$108 13 after all liabilities for the year have been met. Besides the credit balance, however, there has been expended on chattels and effects and permanent improve ments the sum of \$450.94, and there has been paid on 1904 accounts the sum of \$93.75, showing the net profits under or-dinary expenditures to have been \$652.82. In regard to the revenue I would point out that the association is not in some nstances getting all the revenue available. The gate receipts, we think, would be very materially increased by arrang-ing better transportation facilities, getting excursion rates, if possible, from all

collecting funds by subscription throughout the city, which has been the custom n the past, be abolished and that instead sum sufficient to dispense with the collection by subscription from the merchants. In this way it would be much easier for the executive to decide questions of exenditure, as they would then practically know the amount of money they had to work on outside of the gate receipts at he beginning of the year.

The sale of membership tickets also

was very small, and we would suggest that special endeavor be made to increase this item of receipt to what it should be, both on account of the extra revenue and because this will tend to create a greater interest in the exhibition. No less than \$2,000 in membership tickets should be taken and we believe that with a deter-

prizes. This amount does not include any special prizes offered and is a very favor-

The amount paid for printing and adhink, well expended, as no doubt the receipts and exhibits were largely aided by this. It is suggested that more poster and circular work and less outside newspaper advertising be done in future, as this can be done cheaper and made ore attractive at less cost to the asso-

The expenditure for sports and attracy all to have surpassed anything ever eld in Victoria. The broncho busting ompetition, while meeting with considerable disfavor, well repaid the association all expenditures made in connection with it.

stock entries, especially in horses, being the greatest ever received, necessitating the building of an extra temporary shell

For the industrial exhibits we would end that better accommodation be provided, the present shed for machinery, etc., being totally inadequate. Considerble revenue could be derived from ouilding of this sort in space rentals, sufficient at least to repay the interest on

and are absolutely necessary to the suc-A. J. MORLEY, Mayor,

Some discussion took place on various points when the report of the special committee appointed to revise the constitution was read. The amended constitution was free from superfluous clauses and contained less than seventy paragraphs, while the old constitution CONCERT LAST NIGHT had one hundred and fifty. Ald. Yates and the Mayor both explained that only unnecessary clauses had been ninated. It was decided to continue with the practice of charging an entry fee for cattle and also that the earliest time for exhibitors to remove their exhibits from the fair would be 4 p.m. on the closing day. The amended constitution also eliminated the clause providing for a board of management but, after a long discussion, it was decided to retain this body under the name of

the advisory board. Mayor Morley was at this stage the British Columbia Agricultural As- obliged to vacate the chair in order to sociation, held in the city hall last attend the pioneers' banquet, and his place was taken by Vice-president Watson Clark. The election of officers was then proceeded with and J. E. Smart was unanimously re-elected to and among the members present were the position of secretary. Two mem-Ald. Goodacre, Fell, Hall and Yates, bers of the executive were appointed, the following gentlemen were constituted an advisory board in place of the board of management: Samuel Shan-Sangster, J. Langley (Calgary), W. H. non, Cloverdale; Joseph Thompson, ed, it could not be said that the Arions Price, George Penketh, J. W. Bolden, Chilliwack; L. W. Paisley, Chilliwack; were at their best. With a number of A. Wells, Chilliwack; T. G. Earle, Lyt-Nachtrieb, F. Baylis, Watson Clarke, ton; F. C. Richards, Vernon; G. W. H. D. Helmcken, K.C., James May- Sterling, Kelowna; J. W. Martindale, Saanich; J. S. Shopland, Sidney; Frank the club along musical lines, that this Sere, Saanich district; W. C. Grant, which has already appeared in the Gordon Head; G. W. Hadwin, Duncans; R. E. Barkley, Westholme; R. Layritz, the executive's report was then read Victoria district; Alex. Urquhart, Courtenay; Fred Turgoose, Saanich; John Richardson, Port Guichon; W. E. Nachtrieb, W. Baylis, Jas. Wilby, J. have pleasure in submitting for your W. Bolden, Garrett Smith, F. Norris, W. J. Pendray, J. T. Higgins, D. R. Ker, Anton Henderson, James May-Goodacre, J. Metson, Mrs. James Mc-Gregor, and Mrs. Jenkins, Victoria. The meeting then adjourned.

DR. CROCKETT'S LECTURE.

lecture at Institute hall to-night, a cor-respondent signing himself "One of the Mothers" writes to the Colonist an indignant protest because pupils of the public schools are to be admitted at the by posters in all railway stations and hotels. It is recommended that the system of collecting funds by subscription throughout the city, which has been the custom at the real the sholished and that instead agement of the Crockett lecture desire in in the past, be abolished and that instead the city council be asked to guarantee to the exhibition out of general revenue a the exhibition out of general revenue a let unbiassed citizens judge of the merit or the frivolity of the charge: When Dr. Crockett's coming was arst announced it was suggested by several of the teachers that, as his lecture must be of great benefit to their pupils taking the literature course of which Scott forms an important part, the visiting educationist should be induced to lecture at the High school. This was impossible, owing to Dr. Crockett's other engagements preventing a stay of more than one day in Victoria, and as a special concession, in view of the acknowledged educational value of the lecture, a special rate of 35 cents was granted, the only condition being security (in the form of the identifi-cation ticket) of the bona fides of pupils. mined effort and by employing canvassers on commission that this amount could be dby "One of the Mothers," had gone creased very materially by early soliciting from outside firms and large manuis a useful medium of advertising, and should be made to yield at least the sum scheme," although he is fair enough to say "this does not in the least hinder it from being of high educational value." In the expenditures it will be noted The management of the lecture hope that that the sum of \$4,260.10 was paid in the former prophesy will prove correct. This amount does not include any bringing to Victoria so distinguished special prizes offered and is a very favor-able record, comparing favorably with other exhibitions.

litterateur and man of books, paying for hall and advertising and general publicity, for bioscope apparatus and light The amount paid for printing and ad-ertising, while apparently large, was, I bluk well apparently large, was, I things necessarily incidental, assuredly have some right to get their money back instead of being penalized for offering entertainment of the better order in British Columbia's capital. They positively deny that there is any hold-up or abuse of public school rights and privileges. cession is made to school children simply because the lecture especially promotes intelligent study and acquaintance tions was, in the opinion of the executive, with a master of English literature whose work is very prominent in the whose work is very prominent in the public school course. That any of the principals have emphasized this fact does credit to their interest in their work and their appreciation of contributary influ-ence toward an intelligent and sympath-The exhibits in nearly all departments ture to-night begins promptly at 8.30, and were fully up to the standard. The live will be illustrated with many specially taken stereopticon views as well as moving pictures of the finest order.

MIOWERA DELAYED.

Hundred Passengers and Full Cargo.

With wires down between Victoria and Vancouver, it was impossible to learn this morning about the time of departure he cost of a new building.

of R. M. S. Miowera, which was scheduled to sail for Australia yesterday. The since the date of the fair the cross-have by by-law sanctioned the purchase of the Bowker Park Company's property; by the belated overland trains, but up to amounting to about 60 acres, including the race track, and an extra appropriation of \$10,000 to be expended in improving the grounds and buildings.

by the belated overland trains, but up to moon the local agency had not heard a word as to what time she might be expected here. The steamship will take out about 100 passengers and a full cargo We would suggest in regard to this that the grand stand be increased to a seating of miscellaneous freight. Included in the cargo is a shipment of 800 tons of agriapacity of at least 3,000; that new mod- cultural implements and machinery and pacity of at least 3,000; that new mount implements and machinery and ing, and the effect was very entranced salmon and cotton.

The following have booked passage on the steamship: E. Parnell, A. Asha, by Mrs. Hermann Robertson, piano; Smith, Wm. Calder, Mrs. H. Brown, Miss It would also be advisable to provide a better water supply, better restaurant facilities, and that proper lavatories be constructed, for which a small charge could be made as in New Westminster. The executive have no hesitation in Mr. McLennan, J. Pudham, T. A. Stevestating that the exhibition just closed ens, A. Kidman, Wm. Gibson and wife was a pronounced success, nothing but Mr. Doyle and family, Mr. Hetherington oralse from all sections of the country and party, A. Brook, D. Donald, D. Mc-being heard in regard to the way our Leod, Dr. P. Macdonald, Mr. Nelson, A. Exhibitors were treated. They believe Gatrell, Besses o' the Barn Band, F. hat with proper and careful management Rathburn, Miss Mella Maston, R. Tarbe made the best west of Winnipeg.

In conclusion the executive wish to thank all those who, by contributions in the special prizes or time helped to Mr. Davie, Fargie, Anderson.

Scard, J. Sutherland, A. Stuart, A. C. Broad and wife, J. M. Kierman, J. Stacey, S. Fowlie, A. G. Hawkins, Thos. Jones, ash, special prizes or time helped to Mr. Davie, Fargie, Anderson.

on their work | She was said to be assisting her husband.

SCORE A TRIUMPH

WAS VERY ENJOYABLE

Large Audience Delighted With the Programme Provided, Especially the Soloist Who Assisted.

(From Friday's Daily.) Stormy weather did not deter a large number from attending the Arion concert, the first of the club's fifteenth season, given in Institute hall last evening. The hall was filled, a compliment which, in consideration of the character of the night, was all the more George Sangster and Dr. Tolmie, and flattering, and certainly spoke much for the standard of music furnished in the

But much as the concert was enjoy-J. T. Maynard, Chilliwack; Alex. Pat- its most talented members absent the erson, Delta; Prof. Sharp, Agassiz; E. club was put to a severe task in meeting the demands of voice, and it was evident to the extremely critical who follow zealously the advancement of was lacking in the roundness of form in ensemble work-a fault, yet not one for which anyone could be held re-

E Howard Bussell the conductor demonstrated conclusively that he had his vocal forces well in hand. The results of the concert abundantly proved approval the statement of receipts and expenditures made up to October 24th, W. J. Pendray, J. T. Higgins, D. R. in the matter of interpretation there in the matter of interpretation there was left no room for doubt. As will nard, W. J. Hanna, J. Bothwell, A. L. be seen from the programme the club introduced a number of new selections last night which went well. Those numbers calling for heavy bass were especially pleasing, for the attack and finish attained in these reached a greater degree of smoothness than In connection with Rev. Dr. Crockett's those where the tenors were more conspicuous. But this is a defect common in most vocal organizations, and is due to the fact that good tenors are very scarce, and usually in the minority.

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Mrs. Robertson played the accompaniments of the evening, and her artistic touch to the instrument added greatly to the song productions. The accompaniments were all taken with musicianly skill and taste. Mr. Gowchorus accompaniment, and the numthe club. A great deal devolved upon mands. The solo in the Tubal Cain number, which was taken by Arthur the character of the song lost nothing by way of treatment.

But undoubtly the greatest interest on commission that this amount could be realized.

This year the executive, following the lead set by the New Westminster fair, instituted a scale of charges for entry fees on exhibits. This, I think, has proven satisfactory to exhibitors general proven satisfactory to exhibit the entertainment business, assumed into the entertainment business, assumed that the following to say: "Six thousand tons of coal were brought thousan down for him. He made two appearances. During the first he played an Adante and Allegro movement from Wieniawski's second concerto. In the first, a familiar selection to violinists, Mr. Bantly showed a splendid tone, broad and hig almost like that of a pipe organ in its strength, while in the second he displayed a mastery of technique with which the selection fairly bristled. But while both were given with adequate finish and in a manner that greatly charmed, it can hardly be said that the numbers conclusively proved the capabilities of the performer, and the curiosity was left as to how other shades of music would string, which was given with double violin and 'cello accompaniment, had tonal effects of the soloist, and the another 6,000 tons. craving for more and more was created. The number was beautifully rendered, and the bowing and expression the coal famine: "The Titania with at once placed Mr. Bantly in the fore- the cargo of 6,000 tons will relieve the the second cook were in the dining gers were injured. encore was demanded and much en-

thusiasm manifested. Miss Maguire suffered from a cold. Woodforde Linden's compositions on Australian Liner Will Carry About One ber as an artiste of the professional order. Her next number on the programme also proved a treat. Miss Maguire is the daughter of Dr. Maguire, of Vancouver, and recently reurned from a course of training in the

old land. The concluding number of last even ing's programme was well calculated to leave an impression. It was one of Dudley Buck's, "The Run of Hidaros," which was given with orchestra accompaniment. The solo was taken by A. T. Goward. It was perhaps the most pretentious number of the evening. The orchestration was provided and Messrs. R. Nash and Renedict Bantly, violins; Jesse Longfield, viola; James Gordon, 'cello; H. Ball, contra bass; F. Wollaston, flute; and G. Jennings Burnett, organ.

CARRIED DOWN TIMBER SLIDE.

Vancouver, Dec. 7 .- Peck and John Best oggers, had a remarkable escape from death yesterday. They were carried down a timber slide on the top of a number of shingle bolts. Before they had time to get away they were buried under more



ECHO OF SKAGIT WRECK.

The steamer Queen City arrived in port Thursday, bringing the remains of Captain L. W. Rose, of the barkentine LONE OCCUPANT CAST Skagit, who lost his life near Clo-oose October the 25th. Several attempts were made before the body was finally recovered by D. Logan, lineman, assisted by some Indians. The body will be forwarded to Seattle, where the widow His Small Craft Was Smashed to Match of deceased lives. By the wish of the late Captain Rose, the body will be cremated and the ashes scattered to the winds off Cape Flattery.

The Queen City, which comes from Ahousaht, Clayoquot and way ports, will leave again to-night for the West

FLOUR FOR ORIENT.

next year, and by next summer expect row escape which Mr. Kollosoff had of to be grinding most of the flour used losing his life. capacity of 4,000 to 5,000 barrels a day. modern machinery, and with the na- light keeper. tive mills already in operation which Samurai, these will go a long way to- ed "P.P." This is the boom. ward supplying the demand."

HEAVY DEMAND FOR COAL. there is a great demand for British and. Columbia coal at the Bay City, and ard sang Aby's "Avo Maria" with extra steamers are being requisitioned to carry cargoes there. Many vessels ber proved one of the most delightful have had to wait for coal at 'Frisco of the evening. Mr. Goward was in while it was being hurried from the solo work, but throughout the pro- meeting the demand. At the Vancoal has been heavy, and many vessels him, but he proved equal to all de- have come up from the south to fill Jethu, lumber-laden, passed up yesterday to load at Comox.

San Francisco the Examiner on Tuesday had the following to say: "Six weakly, "I guess I'm done for this track and the track is badly torn up. terested in the numbers which were of filling the orders of the local retail dealers. When the word was sent out BUILDING DEMOLISHED that the coal would be ready for delivery Monday morning the wagons of the dealers were in line long before daybreak. The line of teams extended from the yards at Steuart and Harrison streets along the former street to Folsom and thence along that thoroughfare west for several blocks. As rapidly as possible the wagons were loaded with coal, and as soon as they were hauled away there were others to take their places. At dark yesterday the long line had not been diminished. and the drivers made arrangements to spend the entire night in the line.

"The coal brought by the Titania is be treated. The Bach aria for the G | the first to arrive here for a week. The boat will be discharged in about three days, but by that time the British a large tree fell across the cook house, setting that greatly enriched the steamer Sheila will have arrived with

"James Smith of the Western Fuel Company said yesterday in regard to most ranks of instrumentalists. An situation somewhat in this city, but the demands for coal. The Norwegian but her numbers were all admired, steamer Hercules has been chartered. She sang three selections from Amy and she will leave British Columbia in time to reach this port Friday or her first appearance, the grace of style Saturday. She carries about 6,000 tons. and power of voice displayed stamping The steamer Tordenskjold is in the north and should leave for this port week. With these cargoes we expect that the market will be well supplied."

MARINE NOTES

The steam whaler St. Lawrence has is expected to reach Puntas Arenas in a few days, where she will coal for the voyage up the Pacific. Her trip up to the present has been rough, but the little vessel has sustained no damage. Captain R. Balcom is the owner, and he recently purchased her at St. John's. Newfoundland.

Captain Sprott Balcom will probably He has been in the capital endeavoring travelling crane, small engine, and station on the West Coast of Van- The company now has a good roomy districts. couver Island. Two humpback whales were towed equipment.

by the steam whaler Orion to the station at Séchart on Wednesday last.

INSURGENT LEADER KILLED.

ON BEACH FOR NIGHT

Wood by the Tempestuous

(From Saturday's Daily.) The heavy winds of the past week, it is feared, have been responsible for S. Tamura, proprietor of the Sun Ban more than one disaster at sea, but unin Vancouver and one of the most til communication by wire has been reprominent Japanese business men in stored to remote sections of the coast America, has placed an order with the Lake of the Woods Milling Company it will remain unknown just how serifor a large consignment of flour to be ous the recent storms have proved. which she followed with great success list reaches eighteen and will doubtless taken to the Flowery Kingdom by the Elsewhere in these columns will be steamers Empress of India and Athen-ian. The former vessel sails on the barque Coloma, of the West Coast, 25th inst., and the latter on January yesterday, and from Cowichan the news 7th. Japanese millers are arranging to is recived of the wreck of an unknown enter the flour business on a large scale sloop at Cowichan gap, and of the nar-

in Japan. The market for Canadian Mr. Kollosoff was a partner of the grain will be thus considerably in- late Capt. McIllhenney, the shell mercreased, and heavy shipments will un- chant, who lost his life in July last doubtedly become common from this while engaged carrying shells to the coast. The product of the great north- mainland. Mr. Kollosoff was caught in west will thus find an outlet by the the heavy southeaster on Tuesday West as well as by way of the lakes. evening, and while trying to get into In connection with this demand for a sheltering nock his boat struck on Canadian flour and grain the Van-lone of the many rocks in the vicinity couver News-Advertiser says: "In of Cowichan gap. When she struck order to further the milling industry Mr. Kollosoff barely had time to launch Japanese government, when the his small dingy and get into it before tariff revision recently took effect, the seas washed the sloop. In a few placed a duty of \$1 (gold) per barrel on minutes the sloop was in match wood. flour, but wheat was placed on the free After being all night camped on the list. Until September, this year, about beach Mr. Kollosoff made for the lightthree million pounds of flour was im- house, where he was well treated and ported from Canada by Japan, an in- cared for. From there he was sent to crease of about 70 per cent. over the his home in a Japanese boat crossing previous nine month. At Kobe, Yoko- the gulf. In the shell gathering busihama and Tokyo, mills with a capa- ness considerable risk is taken crosscity of from 500 to 800 barrels of flour ing the gulf deep loaded at any time a day are under construction, and by of the year. The shells are in demand next season it is expected other mills among the farmers of the lower mainwill be constructed with a combined land, who feed them to their chickens. Mr. Kollosoff deeply appreciates the These mills are being supplied with kind services rendered him by the and a half to switch before No. 9 ar-

Three weeks ago there was found in grind with the primitive upper and the same vicinity a boom of logs, the nether millstones as in the days of the ends of the sticks of which were marking the same may now be obtained by which he did. According to San Francisco papers applying to Indian Moses, Kuper Isl-

SUDDEN DEATH. Death came very suddenly to a man fine voice last evening, and not only in north, and the supply is now barely ing in the Ideal restaurant on Abbott of the passenger engine. street, Vancouver, on Wednesday the restaurant for about four months and appeared to be in good health. steamer Quito returned from Comox out the kitchen as usual, but when Gore, was given in robust voice, and after coaling, and will take cargo from about half way through his task he Tacoma to Shanghai. The steamer sat down on a chair and asked for burned in a terrible manner. some salt. It was taken to him by the keeper of the restaurant, and Blythe

BY FALLING TREE

Two Men Had Narrow Escape From Being Crushed to Death Near Chemainus.

in and around Chemainus. The logging badly smashed, one caboose burned up road between Chemainus and camp 6 and one car wrecked. was completely tied up on account of trees falling on the track. At camp 5 completely demolishing the building. The large range was destroyed and dishes, etc., damaged. Fortunately but two men were in the building at there are calls from interior points. shown by the former there is no doubt he and the cook would have lost their lives. On hearing the crash the foreman sprang under the table, pulling the cook with him. The heavy cross braces of the table prevented the tree from quite reaching the floor. The tree had to be sawn in several places in order to liberate the cook, who was with a cargo in the latter part of next a prisoner under the debris for nearly an hour. He was severely shaken up, but not seriously injured. Loading Lumber.

The Elisa Lihn, now receiving been reported from Montevideo. She cargo of lumber for Antofagasta, will complete loading about the middle of next week. The lumber company is looking for another vessel during December, but so far has not been able to secure a suitable one for spot loading. New Machinery.

The Victoria Lumber Co. has just

shop with a thoroughly up-to-date

FRIDAY'S STORM Damage on Mainland Will Amount to Thousands of Dollars.

"BLACK PATTI" DEAD.

Famous Colored Singer Passed Away at Philadelphia.

A Philadelphia dispatch announces the death of "Black Patti," the colored singer, who has been heard in Victoria on several occasions, first, appearing here with Erine Hagan. Flora Eaton, known on the concert

stage as the "Black Patti," although only about 35 years old had acquired considerable renown as a singer, not only in this country but in Europe. When quite young she sang for Queen Victoria, who, with her own hands pre sented her with a silk Union Jack "Black Patti" sang also for Pope the Czar of Russia and at the Italian

and German courts. "Black Patti" was born in Austra ia, but went to the United States when a child, living in Providence, R. I., with her parents. At the age of nine she sang in a church choir in that city and the marvelous range and quality of her voice soon attracted attention. Under the best teachers in the country she almost to the day of her death. On Thanksgiving evening she appeared at a concert in a local church. The folreturning home was seized with con-

SIX LIVES LOST IN RAILWAY ACCIDENTS

vulsions and died two hours later.

Greeks Crushed to Death Under Car-

Garfield, Dec. 5.-Two engines were put out of commission and two engineers instantly killed in a wreck on river. A new school building and the Northern Pacific four miles west of Garfield at 11 o'clock to-day.

Engineer Rickarts was running a light engine from Palouse east and had orders to take the siding at Cedar zona copper works are located at Cliflight engine neared the siding the engineer remarked: "We have a minute undated. rives." As the light engine took the siding No. 9 was bearing down upon them. The fireman claims that he reit is versed the switch so that the passensupposed, that was lost off Trial island ger might pass. The engineer then weather has cleared, hence no further some weeks ago. Information regard- called to him to jump on the pilot, damage is apprehended.

of the oldest negineers in the employ bruises received, but will probably renamed Stephen Blythe, who was work- of the Northern Pacific, was in charge cover. Three Mexicans caught in the

As the engines came together Engi- er to the officers, were shot and fatally gramme was a tower of strength to couver Island ports the demand for morning. Blythe had been working in neer Brant was pinned between the wounded. tender and the boiler and crushed and their bunkers. Yesterday morning the Wednesday morning he was sweeping Rickarts was also hemmed in against troit Copper Company, impounding a the boiler of his engine. The steam vast amount of tailings, which came pipes burst and his face and body were down the town with a seven-foot

Both engines are fit only for scrap Only one business house on Chase Concerning the demand for coal at as he reached out his hand for it said badly damaged. One coach is off the entirely destroyed.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 5.—Three stroyed or damaged. The Becker-Franz Greeks, who were helping to clear a Mercantile Company in that section ficient amount of it had been discharg- Under the circumstances Dr. McGuigan wreck on the Union Pacific at Point was damaged to the extent of \$10,000, of Rocks to-day, were crushed under The Coronado railroad suffered dama falling car, two of them being in- age all the way from Clifton to Metstantly killed and the other badly calf and it will be several weeks bewounded.

> A misunderstanding of orders issued by the dispatcher at Green river caused the flood started to-day. It is doubta head-on collision to-day between two ful if it can get as far as Duncan, as eastbound freight on the Union Pacific was in the record-breaking January near Daly's ranch, fifteen miles west rise, and is still rising. of Rawling Firman C B Johnson was killed, and Fireman Brown internally been destroyed that it is almost imand probably fatally injured. Engineer William Mullen, of the east-

Chemainus, Dec. 7.-The heavy gale face cut. Engineer O'Donnell was caped the floods. of last night did considerable damage slightly injured. The two engines were

Train Ditched.

Ogden, Ut., Dec. 5.—Union Pacific Railway's steamship Lake Champlan plassenger train No. 4, eastbound, was gers at West St. John at two o'clock this derailed 140 miles east of Ogden this afternoon, also a large number of steermorning. The entire train went into the ditch, including two baggage, two the time, the crew having just gone sleepers and two day coaches. Brakeman H T Marsh and three passen-Wrecked By Broken Rail.

Monon railroad, which is the fast limited of that line between Cincinnati and Chicago, was derailed early to-day two miles north of Frankfort, Ind., by a broken rail. Nobody was killed, and

of speed, and the rail broke beneath the engine, which, however, passed the place in safety.

MUST EXPLAIN.

Russian Commission Wishes Details of Expenditures Made in Famine Districts by M. Gurko.

famine exposures is investigating other activities of Assistant Minister of the completed the equipment of the new Interior M. Gurgo, former director of leave Ottawa to-morrow for Victoria, machine shop, two large lathes, a supplies to the famine districts, including the expenditure of large sums

According to a newspaper the amount of a storm which raged betw o'clock. The men were sle casigned (\$400,000) for this purpose in cabin four miles out of town.

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PEOPLE DRIVEN TO THE MOUNTAINS

ARIZONA TOWN FLOODED WITHOUT WARNING

Eighteen Persons Known to Have Lost Their Lives, and Death Roll May Be Increased.

Solomonville, A. T., Dec. 5 .- As the result of thirty hours of steady rain over Southern Arizona, the mining town of Clifton, with 3,000 population, is swept by a terrific flood and hundreds of people have fled to the mountains for safety.

be much larger. The greater tion of the population are Mexicans lowing day she visited relatives and on and Italians, who live in squalid huts, now inundated.

The town is built in three sections-Chase creek and North and South Clifton. The catastrophe commenced with the breaking of a big reservoir in the mountains above, precipitating a vast flood upon the Chase creek section The principal street is near the bed

of the stream and was completely destroyed. It was there that the fatali-Two Engineers Killed in Collision -- Five ties occurred and the flood came in and engulfed the people without warning. The dead are mostly foreigners, whose names cannot be learned. Two Americans are known to have perish-

ed, one being caught on a pile of wreckage and drowned. North and South Clifton are swept by the current of the San Francisco scores of business houses are washed away. The railway bridge is tottering. All information is sent out from a tele-

phone office surrounded by water. The great smelting works of the Aricreek station and wait for No. 9, the ton and the company's loss will be passenger train from Spokane. As the heavy. The Arizona & New Mexico Railway Company will also be a heavy loser, as its yards and shops are in-

> El Paso, Tex., Dec. 5.-A special to the Herald from Clifton, Ariz., the first news of that city since the flood prostrated all the wires, says: The river is receding rapidly and the

Two bodies were recovered from the The passenger was on a down grade wreckage along Chase creek, but the and running twenty-five miles an hour. number of deaths cannot be told. Jos As it neared the station, it turned in Throm, who was rescued from the flood on the siding, and in an instant the and whose wife was lost, was taken to wreck occurred. Engineer Brant, one the hospital in a critical condition from

act of looting, who refused to surrend-The flood in Chase creek was caused burned beyond recognition. Engineer by the breaking of the dam of the De-

> breast. The mail and baggage car is creek escaped damage and many were

The loss is appalling. North Clifton was badly wrecked. Nearly all of the residences in that section were de-

fore trains can pass over its lines. The first train out of Clifton since light engines with cabooses and an the Gila river is almost as high as it

So many restaurants and hotels have possible to find a place to eat or sleep in the town but there will be no shortbound train, had his nose broken and age of provisions, as many stores es-

THE LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 5 .- The Canadian Pacific Railway's steamship Lake Chamage passengers: E. Colona and Mrs. Colona, Toronto; D. McFeden, Toronto; Hy. McCarten, A. McCarten, Miss Alice McCarten, Julia McCarten and Emma Rossiter, Ottawa; Mrs. R. Himes, Red Deer, Alta.; Mrs. C. H. Turner, Miss O. Turner, Miss G. E. Turner, Miss Olive R Turner, Master S. Turner, Miss M. R Chicago, Dec. 5.—Train No. 36 on the Jeffer, Montreal: Mrs. F. McCarthy, St. Jehn; N. S. Norton, Thornhill; Mrs. Haelton, Winnipeg; Geo. Carston, Fran-cis, Sask.; Cyril Hartley, Vancouver; Charles Cathing, Toronto; Geo. Lacey Montreal; Miss M. Gregory, Vancouver Miss I. Martin, St. John; Miss L. Smith, it is not believed any of the fifteen pas-sengers injured will die.

London, Ont.; Miss L. Darrett, Miss E. Westwood, Miss L. Deakin, Toronto; The train was going at a high rate of speed, and the rail broke beneath the engine, which, however, passed the Junction; L. Hill, Halliax; H. Hynes, Montreal; Jas. Gurney, Winnipeg; Miss E. Kirkley, St. John; M. L. Ward, L. H. Rose, Montreal; H. Smith, Winnipeg; L. Ball, Toronto; S. F. Mills, Miss F. Brindle, St. John; H. Boothroyd, Mr. Jones, Varcouver; E. Sandals, Winnipeg; R. G. Walker, H. L. Walker, Hamilton; Mrs. G. D. Demetoc, Master A. Demetoc, Master N. Demetoc, Montreal; Mr. R. Phillips. Chatham, Ont.: Miss Isa Russell. St. Petersburg, Dec. 5.—The commission appointed to inquire into the Laren, J. Wilkins, S. Richards, Toronto.

MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Vancouver, Dec. 7 .- J. Peter had his back broken and G. E. Weston and W. J. to secure a lease for another whaling other machinery having been added.

station on the West Coast of Van- The company now has a good roomy of a storm which raged between 2 and 4 o'clock. The men were sleeping in a the province of Saratoy alone was A tree fell on them demolishing the much in excess of the recommendation cabin and pinning to the floor Peter and of the governor, and M. Gurko has been asked to explain the matter.

Alex. Stakovitch, a prominent member of the local zenesty in a constant of the local zenesty in the l