VIATOR S TO DEATH

FRIDGE PAYS NALTY OF FLYING

ight Badly Injured His Aeroplane hes to Earth.

Sept. 18 .- After having tion of the world to his ts at Fort Meyer, and ed new world s records n-air flying machines. yesterday met with a while making a twoeroplanist was acc it. Thomas E. Selfridge, orps of the army. Lieu atally injured and died to-night. Mr. Wright was tred, but is expected to

a propeller blade snap hanism, caused it to fair and fall to the ing the two occupants soldiers and spectators field to where the aeroen and assisted in lifting elfridge from under the of machinery, rods and

was conscious and said: lift the motor." Lieut. scious, and had ap the ground with great was covered with blood. oking when the soldiers Watters, a New York one of the first to reach rendered first aid to the

ied surgical examination. ly injured. He was sufveral ribs on the right fractured. Both men re-uts about the head. Mr. dictated a cable to his Mans, France, requesting message be sent to his her at Dayton, Ohio, as hat he was safe. s leg was set by Dr. L. New York, and Surgeon

injured men sustained ounds in addition to sev ries. The surgeons took e to the operating rhon the part of the broken he left eye, which was eut. Selfridge died. He of Admiral Selfridge, other who is also an of-

te, of White & Middle. a mechanical expert, iption of the accident the flying of the aerowas performing beautior seven minutes, when of the propellers broke This caused the mam so thoroughly out of nanageable, and it made

the centrifugal force as ground while still under e right propeller, cause the ground with great ce than it would have vity. I do not feel that ect in the machine, but f better construction in Therefore, I do not this point. The accientirely to defective aeroplane was under ol, and the accident due to any fault of oper-

nas E. Selfridge was one enthusiastic believers in mong the officers in the ice, and through his own in securing a detail onautical division of the He was born in San years ago, and was apmilitary academy at om California. ight Improving.

Sept. 18.-(Later.)-Orthe aeronaut, who ared in the accident to e at Fort Meyer, showed vement to-day. His on, after a call this : "Mr. Wright is doing

other Accident.

nce, Sept. 18.—Rene Gasphanist, met with an acmaking a test with his terday. The connecting anes broke and the madown from a height of d and the aerophane was

N. LUARD IS FOUND DEAD

inent Figure in Murse Which Thrilled England.

ry, England, Sept. 18 .-Major General Charles d was found to-day close crossing near here. He the frack when he was

a train. ard's wife was mystered on the afternoon in a desolate wood near a short distance outsid-No trace of the murderer valuable rings having m Mrs. Luard's finge ral Luard was a retired Royal Engineers. He enny in 1857.

FOUR ARE DEAD FROM POISON

NURSE GAVE PATIENTS ATROPHINE IN WATER

Others May Die Through Carelessness in San Diego Hospital.

of four patients to date, and four others who drank out a pitcher containing Went to Ed atrophine, are seriously ill.

The dead are: J. Young, Charles Kemp, Henry S. Schuett and A. Fixler. Miss Arthur, who is in a state of colapse, failed to confess her neglect unlapse, falled to confess her neglect the til the poison had taken deadly effect. According to her statement she left a solution of atrophine in the pitcher which was later filled by some other person. After a short absence Miss Arthur administered the water to several patients, and others helped themselves from the pitcher.

It has not been determined whether the nurse will be held legally responsible for the four deaths.

CHOLERA IN PHILIPPINES.

of cholera in Manila as imminent. His reports to the war department indicate that while there has been a recurrence of cholera in Manila, which reached twenty cases a day on the 12th incompared to the control of the As a Storekeeper.

As a Storekee

PASSING OF

PIONEER OF WEST

Ed Carey Was Partner of Bill Cust-Took Part in Many Gold Rushes.

Edmonton, Sept. 16.-Edward Francis Carey, who died here, is another of the pioneers of the Canadian west who has passed to the great beyond. Of the innumerable paths which lead to this common goal few in the west can be found more interesting than that trod by Mr. Carey. Like so many of his stamp he was born in the lap of civil-ization, heard the call to the wild in early manhood, and died amid scenes dreamed of. He was a genuine old-timer, a distinct species of the race, one of Nature's noblemen, who would do anything in the world for a friend TORPEDO SHORTAGE and who scarcely knew what it was to have an enemy. His death breaks another link between the staid routine of the present and the romantic vicis situdes of the past.

1833 that Mr. Carey was born. His parents gave him a good education and doubtless outlined a career for him. The youthful Carey, however, took matters in his own hands. For him gold, fortune and California were synonomous and were matters of paramount importance. In 1851 the rush to the gold, fields of California carried him with it and for some years he out here, there appears to be a short-was engrossed in the hunt for nuggets age of torpedoes in the navy, especially and gold dust. In the course of time those of the Whitehead type, comparhe worked his way northward and he next appears as a prospector on the other countries. It is said that the Unit-banks of the Fraser river in the year ed States is far behind Great Britain, lass, in company with Bill Cust. In all these years gold, for which he "It is understood that this country

Took First Gold From Peace River. Cust was the Peace River country. Befere leaving the Fraser River country they fell in with Pete Toy, and to-gether the trio went to the Peace River district in the year 1862, under the Carey discovered and washed the first Montreal Star's Well Known Artist gold ever taken out of the Peace rive The three of them staved with the find for about six weeks and during that time they made an average of fifty dollars per day. Why did they not stay and one of the leaders in the profes-with it until each was a Croesus? Be-sion, dropped dead from apoplexy on cause their stock of provisions gave out and they were forced to retreat. It is stated on good authority that as they withdrew from the country their employ, but he refused them all, besupply of caps became exhausted. In cause, being a French-Canadian, he did Toy applied the match to discharge a widow and a large family. the powder. Under such difficulties as these their supply of game was never a heavy burden to carry.

about the mining camps of British Co-lumbla with the result that there was governing board of the American Atha wild rush into the Peace River counry the following season and their rich

Quintette of Fur Traders. Then Mr. Carey went into fur trading in the Peace River country. His Chicago, Ills., April 18.—Creditors of A. Booth & Co., the fish firm, which results and Carey. After a round up of a four years' catch of firm. of a four years' catch of furs, Bren-nan started off for Chicago in charge of the precious cargo. He is supposed this aftrenoon, to have disposed of the furs successfully and to have absconded with the unds. At any rate his fellow partners received nothing for their laborious

Biche country, where he again engag-ed in the fur trade. Of these five there is thought to be only one still living. Two of them were lost in a canyon some years ago and Bill Cust died re-

ently at St. Antonie In the year 1874 Carey came to Edonten with an outfit and went through to Winnipeg. On his return to Edmonton he fell in with Yankee Johnson, and together they struck out for the Peace River country. As a side issue they bought out the stores at Jasper house, on the Athabasca river and floated them down to Fort Assiniboine, where they sold the flour for no less than \$22 per cwt.

The next field of operations was along the Lesser Slave Lake, where the partners carried on a trading post. They later disposed of their stock to Messrs. John A. McDonald (the pres-fined \$200 and costs. ent mayor of Edmonton) and Davidlessness of Mary Arthur, a nurse at the county hospital, has cost the lives swindled Mr. McDougall out of every-

> were to cease, as he established himself in a store on what is now the corner of Eleventh street and Hardisty avenue. With the exception of the Hudson's Bay store in the fort enclosure, Mr. Carey had the first store in Edmonton. The location was on the trail, which ran from St. Albert to the fort, there being no Jasper avenue then. On account of this advantageous position the store and its keeper

a very primitive scale. Together they drove cattle all the way from Mon-Washington, Sept. 18.—Governor-tana over the Fort Brenton trail to General Smith of the Philippines does Edmonton, where they found a ready

cases a day on September 12th.

"The measures taken by the board of health will, I am sure, however, prevent an epidemic."

Sudbury lines. Mr. Gutellus and Mr. Sullivan are both well known in west-covered the Jamieson, who discovered the Jamieson creek and all the covered the Jamieson creek and all the old timers of the Ominica and Findlay River country.

About 14 years ago Mr. Carey was stricken with paralysis, from which he never recovered. He retired from siness in 1897 and has been an invalid ever since. For the past few years he has made his home with Mr. Andrews at 130 Grierson street.

Mr. Carey has two children surviving, a son, Andrew, who is running a store in Andrew in partnership with Charlie Ross, and a daughter, Mrs. George Hutton, who resides in Rice street, Edmonton.

BASEBALL IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 18.—Before a crowd of baseball enthusiasts, limited only by the capacity of the polo grounds, the New York National League team to-day defeated Pittsburg in the first of two games scheduled for this afternoon It was a shut out, the final score standing 7 to nil in favor of the home team which years ago he never so much as Mathewson pitched for New York and Maddox for Pittsburg.

IN AMERICAN NAVY

It was in London, Ont., in the year U. S. Has Only About 1,000 Destroying Engines More Than Japan.

> New York, Sept. 19 .- A Tribune spe cial from Newport, R. I., says: "In ac cordance with figures that have leaked

sought, seemed to elude him as there has less than 5,000 submarine torpedoes is no record of his having made any on hand, while Great Britain has 10,000 stored away. Germany and Japan are each said to have 4,000. The governmen The next lure for Ed. Carey and Bill supply has been increased one hundred during the year, and will go up more when the new torpedo factory here is

HENRI JULIEN DEAD.

ma Carey held the gun while not like to leave Montreal. He leaves

SENSIBLE MULTNOMAH.

Portland, Sept. 19.-Multnomah has letic Union for this section to vote against severing relations between the ocations were appropriated by others. American A. A. U. and the English

BANKRUPT FISH FIRM.

the United States District court here

DIES ON WAY TO SEATTLE.

Vancouver, Sept. 19.—Sheriff A. M. and Carey came down to the Lac La train. He was thirty years old.

FINED FOR RETURNING INCORRECT VOTERS' LIST

Revisor's Daughter Burned **Records and Substituted** False Ones.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 19,-Daniel Mc-Laughlin, of Economy, one of the three revisors who comprised the revisal board for the district of Lower Londonderry, Economy and Five Is-lands, was found guilty of having re-

ty clerk at Truro, omitted the eight names. His daughter acted as clerk About 26 years ago Mr. Carey came to Edmonton, where his wanderings were to cease, as he established by burned the records and afterwards prepared a new record omitting the proven facts in regard to these

MISSAPPROPRIATION CHARGE.

London, Ont., Sept. 19 .- Percy Patton, of Toronto, who registered as a mer-chant and dealer in bankrupt stocks, At Edmonton in those early days the storekeeper fell in with Mr. Norris against him by George Head, also of Toronto. Mr. Head claims that they stocks. At Ripley a stock realized \$1,500, that Mr. Patton made away with the whole proceeds.

C. P. R. OFFICIALS.

C. P. R. CHECKMAJES JIM HILL'S PLAN

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, Sept. 19.—By the purchase of the Alberta railway and the Irrigation Company's line for two million dollars, the C. P. R. intends making the Crow's Nest main freight line run to the coast to head off J. J. Hill, who for years has been trying to secure the control of

GIANT STRIKE

200,000 OPERATIVES

Long Standing Wage Dispute Apparently Without Hope of Settlement.

Manchester, Eng., Sept. 19.-Late last night there seemed to be no hope that a lockout of 200,000 cotton operators which should have been divided be-tween the two, but Mr. Head charges ble that the card combers may decide than this?

drinking a quantity of Iye.

LOCAL OWNED HACKNEYS ENTERED FOR HORSE FAIR

EXTRAORDINARY FEATURES OF SEVEN OAKS TRAGEDY

Well Known Criminologist Discusses Kent Murder-The Master Clue-

railway track here, committed suicide It was stated when the body was by throwing himself in front of a train. found that these abrasions were caused There has been no crime of recent

nances of Gaboriau. It is all the more like Gaboriau in

A charming lady of hity-eight, the wife of General Luard, a distinguished soldier now in his seventieth year, is found by her husband lying dead on the balcony of an unoccupied bungalow, romantically situated amid the wild beauty of the woods on a neighboring estate.

Bu' whether or not the Sevenoaks mystery takes its place side by side with the Camberley mystery to pass on to posterity unsolved, there are certain matters which cannot be ignored in the present search for the truth.

Everything points to the suggestion

Light frosts occurred through much

The general and his wife had set out

old Dorothy Johnson is dead from about 5 o'clock the general set out to meet her. The lady visitor accompan-

had been removed from the murdered

The lay reader is further mystified as to the removal of the rings from the victim's fingers. According to the medical evidence, inside a glove found near the body there were bloodstains corresponding with three small abras-

The murderer, eager to tear the rings from her hand when his victim was dead or senseless, would surely, the lay reader imagines, have removed the glove first. But the abrasions were Wateringbury, Eng., Sept. 19.—It transpires that Major-General Luard, whose dead body was found near a have corresponded with them. have corresponded with them.

It was stated when the body was

by the manner in which the rings had been forced off. The removal of the rings is an im

years in England which has more deep-years in England which has more deep-y interested all classes of the public portant feature of the case. Their ably interested all classes of the public than the tragedy of the lonely summer house hidden in the Kentish woods. writes Geo. R. Sims in Lloyd's Weekly News.

The cutting out of the puppose of robbery. The cutting out of the pocket, as were inspected during the week, as bery.

that the mystery and romance, the pathos and the pain of the murder drama centre in an elderly couple, and the elements of "Le crime passionnel" are lacking in the sylvan horror.

A charming lady of fifty-eight, the law the country large of the country large of the country large of the sylvan horror.

But whether or not the Sevenoaks than anticipated, and it now looks as

came from her as it would have done if a tramp or a wild-looking man had suddenly sprung upon her. The witof accepting the terms of the employ-ers. This would occupy two weeks, and meanwhile the spinners would have to

used to firearms, and one whose presence in the lonely spot would not have caused Mrs. Luard to utter a cry of seems to be hardly a section where the alarm. This, of course, would be a wheat yield has not been extraordinperson with whom she was previously ary. acquainted, and whom she might reasonably expect to meet in such a place. PURITAN SAILED FROM The crime looks like one of sudden passion or homicidal impulse. In spite of the missing rings it is difficult to be-lieve that the deed was that of an armed robber waiting in an unfrequent ed wood for a victim worth attacking.

I have said this is a Gaboriau story.

British Barque Bringing Cargo

In the crime romances of the famous French fictionist one is led to suspec first one character and then another In following the thread of the Seven aks mystery, the reader becomes en angled in a perfect network of theores, each of which only goes to a cerain point and then breaks down.

In cases of murder where there is no In cases of murder where there is no eye-witness of the crime it is of the irst importance that the weapon with which the deed was accomplished as a Putter of the crime it is a Putter of the control of which the deed was accomplished shall is a British sailing ship of 2,283 tons, he in the hands of the police in order that it was a british sailing ship of 2,283 tons, is the first wind-jammer to put to sea that it may be traced to the possession of a person who may be reasonably ac-

will betail her in the lattrace to is hard to predict. At any rate her long evolver is the master clue to the mystrip around Cape Horn will be watched with interest by shipping men. In the present instance the missing

WHY HAS B. C. TO IMPORT HER BUTTER

Provincial Government Should was nearly complete and, overwhelmed Copy Alberta and Inaugurate Creamery System.

ied her host part of the way, hoping to Columbia and the north country pays last command some six years ago. WALLED IN BY FLAMES

see Mrs. Luard, but, having an appointment, left the general, who went on alone. Striking through the woods to Alberta for butter, owing to the system of government creameries in on alone. Striking through the woods he reached the bungalow at about 5:30. The Discovery.

willingly given to a press representaon the balcony he discovered his tive at the Hotel Vancouver yesterday

East Liberty stockyards grounds last

That British Columbia has every opbullets were, after the doctors took portunity of supplying its own butter charge of the body, extracted from her and thus retaining a great part of this sum that now goes to the sister prov The horrified husband, after a brief ince- a sum increasing annually-be-Vallejo, Cal., Sept. 19.—A gasoline fire in the navy yard yesterday where—house of Mr. Wilkinson's coachman, compete with Alberta for the butter who accidentally shot himself while Vancouver, Sept. 18.—The two-yearold daughter of E. McMillan, Second
street, North Vancouver, turned boiling
water from the wrong tap on to herself yesterday and for several minutes
the water flowed over her. The skin

the water flowed over her. The skin

fire in the havy yard yesterday wherein Theodore May, chief machinist lost
how believed to have cost three
lives in all. Fred Martin, a bumboat
boy, and an Italian laborer, whose

the water flowed over her. The skin

fire in the havy yard yesterday wherein Theodore May, chief machinist lost
how brought the butler. The butler returned with the general to the bungalow, and the coachman, a't the genlow, and

lons of the inflammable fluid which had been pumped out of the tanks of the submarines Speke and Grampus, which were moored alongside the float.

HALIFAX GALE SWEPT.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 19.—Halifax was galgew on the balcony of which she was cruelly murdered.

Little of the matter.

These were undoubtedly the shots that proved fatal to the unfortunate lady, and the time of the murder can, therefore, be fairly accurately fixed.

Shortly after leaving her husband Mrs. Luard must have entered the bungalgew on the balcony of which she was cruelly murdered.

Out this year, though the amount is nothing like it would be if all the farmers took advantage of the creamer-ies. We find a good customer in British Columbia and also in Japan, the Alberta butter coming through this province to be shipped to the Japanses.

We get a good price for the article

in the grip of a tropical storm on Thursday, a heavy southeast gale, accompanied by driving rain, continuing throughout the day and evening. The storm was felt with particular severity "We get a good price for the article which would show that they have a definite idea with regard to the mur
be the best year to provide a provide a provide the provide averages twenty-six cents per pound definite idea with regard to the mur
clear to the date provide a provide averages twenty-six cents per pound definite idea with regard to the murbia and the north country we sell an

cream and butter?" the minister was illness.

motive of the crime to be robbery, could not be a good move for the British Co-have been overlooked in the search and lumbia government to inaugurate a fouled the bell buoy off the entrance work and were left deeply involved webster, of Athens, Ohio, who was on with creditors in Victoria. The result his way to Seattle on a criminal case, of it all was that the partnership was of it all was that the partnership was of it all was that the partnership was of it all weather to Don't position. The buoy will be replaced as on a criminal case, which is way to Seattle on a criminal case, of Athens, Ohio, who was on in the entrance of the one of the one of the other position. The buoy will be replaced as were. But it was overlooked, for after the adjournment of the inquest the local transfer of the inquest the local transfer of Athens, Ohio, who was on in the other position. The buoy will be replaced as were. But it was overlooked, for after the adjournment of the inquest the local transfer of the inquest the local transfer of the one of the other position. The buoy will be replaced as was scarcely incumbent upon him to make suggestions to the British Comake suggestions to the Bri

BUMPER WHEAT YIELD IN WEST

NOW LIKELY TO REACH 120,000,000 BUSHELS

Returns Are Exceeding Expectations-Wonderful Showings in Alberta.

Winnipeg, Sept. 19 .- The official in-News.

The story of the tragedy is a simple one, yet behind and around it lie nearly all those elements of mystery which won world favor for the criminal round in the lady was murdered for the purpose of robbery, the robber would only have had to thrust his hand into compared with 231 cars for the same only have had to thrust his hand into the pocket and abstract its contents. The ordinary man who has to rely wheat has been equally satisfactory.

tions meets him at every turn.

But whether or not the Sevenoaks than anticipated, and it now looks as

wild beauty of the woods on a neighboring estate.

Could anything be more like the starting point of a Gaboriau romance starting point of a Gaboriau romance of that this?

Light frosts occurred through much of the spring wheat area on Thursday of that lonely summer house, was not startled or surprised. No cry of terror damage uncut grain, the greatest re-

BOSTON LAST MONDAY

of Pitch and Tar for Vancouver.

Carrying an unique cargo of 12,800 barrels of pitch and tar the four-mastwith a cargo composed entirely of pitch and tar, and what experiences will befall her in hot latitudes it is

That there are dangers attendant upon the carrying of such a cargo was illustrated by the somewhat remarkable accident which occurred aboard the Puritan at the first of the month Three sailors descended into the hold of the vessel when the stowing of cargo by fumes from the barrels were brought out within a few minutes time,

Capt. Amesburg, of the Victoria and

KILLED PLAYING FOOTBALL

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 19.—During were crushed to death.

REVOLVER TRAGEDY

Brockville, Ont., Sept., 19. - Ross

LEGACY TO HOSPITAL.

Brantford, Ont., Sept. 19.-W. G Elliott, who died at Brantford, left

SARNIA DOCTOR DEAD.

Sarnia, Ont., Sept. 19 .- Dr. Clement one of Sarnia's prominent business men, died yesterday after a few weeks'

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

cordingly.

The above half tone shows two of the at the fair held in Vancouver in the horses in the city. Its sire is Con ocally owned entries for the horse spring, as the best pair of heavy har- dore, and the dam Empress, which took show next week. They are four-year-old horse Stanton and the foal Moonflower, class. ness horses. He also won second at the second prize at the Victoria fair last same time in the single heavy harness class. avenue, who is so well known for the excellence of his stables. The foal is a high bred animal, being a grand daughter of Robin Adair, the New York champion. The foal is a beauty, much admired by all lovers of horses.

Three Lives Lost in Gasoline

CANADA'S OLDEST HOTELKEEPER | FLOATING WORKSHOP

Toronto, Sept. 19,-John Calhour Palmer, owner of the Iroquois hote

building and proprietor of the Palmer

house, in this city, died yesterday after

LITTLE GIRL SCALDED.

CANADA'S AIRSHIP INVENTOR

Halifax, Sept. 19.—Alexander Gra-

m Bell started for Washington yes-

ation, to be held to-morrow. Dr. Bell

ing of the Aerial Experimental Asso-

C. P. R. BRANCH LINE.

Winnipeg, Sept. 18.-The C. P. R. of

ficially announced yesterday that the new Weyburn-Stoughton line would be

ned on September 28th for pass

JOHN S. HALL DYING.

and formerly provincial treasurer of

Quebec, is worse, and his physicians

do not hold out much hope for his re-

tered the I. C. R. service in 1869.

in New York in 1833.

possibly recover.

a week's illness from pneumonia, with complications. Mr. Palmer was known from one end of the Doinien to the Fire at Vallejo Navy other, and was probably the oldest hotelkeeper in Canala. He was born Yard.

Vallejo, Cal., Sept. 19 .- A gasoline came off in large pieces, but she may

erday to attend an emergency meetsaid he regretted Lieut. Selfridge's

in the grip of a tropical storm on Thursday, a heavy southeast gale, acger traffic, when a regular service will Calgary, Sept. 19 .- The condition of along the coast, and reports of marine disasters are fully expected. John S. Hall, city treasurer of Calgary,

KILLED IN SELF-DEFENCE.

Haileybury, Ont., Sept. 19 .- At the quest into the death of Frank Celler,

The Discovery.

wife lying dead in a pool of blood. The by the Hon. W. T. Finlay, minister of night, two players were killed. They unfortunate lady had been shot at agriculture for Alberta. close quarters with a revolver, and two

ies of the amateur detective are many.
But the amateur detectives, who have "Does not British Columbia possess"

pocket was found with the dress that lumbia government,

boy, and an Italian laborer, whose name is not known, are missing, and there is every reason to believe that they perished in the water into which they plunged when the flames surrounded the floating workshop containing nearly thirty men.

It is generally believed that a lighted match thrown into the water ignited a quantity of refuse gasoline afloat on the surface and the flames were communicated to several hundred gallons of the inflammable fluid which had been pumped out of the tanks of the

This mystery has been, and is, an absorbing topic of conversation in every home in England, and the theor-

MONTANA'S NEXT GOVERNOR.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 18.—After a prolonged fight on the floor of the Republican state convention, Edward, Don-lican state convention, Edward, Don-lican state convention, with the coroner's jury found that Eller met his death at the hands of lican state convention, Edward, Don-lican state convention, Edward, Don-lican state convention, as more in self-defence and is not criminally missing pocket, to which so much importance was attached as showing the portance was attached as showing the reply, but when asked if it would not be a good move for the British Co-limiting government to inaugurate a limiting government gover