ABBEY PALMER IS AGAIN IN TROUBLE

TOWED IN FROM SEA BY STEAMER TO-DAY

Was Dismasted About One Hundred and Fifty Miles Southwest of the Cape.

(From Friday's Daily.)

From the storm centre off Cape Flattery the American barque Abbey Palmer was towed in to the Royal Roads to-day almost a complete wreck. On the 3rd inst, a sou'easter struck her, carrying away masts and rigging and almost sending the vessel beneath the surface. The scene of disaster occurred about 150 miles to the southwest of the Cape.

The craft after being dismasted was when on the following morning the British steamer Vermount, Capt. Haines. from Portland for Japan, came to her rescue. By this time the crew had worked all night in clearing the deck of the debris, and their task had not yet been -completed when in the early morning the steamer put in an appearance. The sight sent a thrill of joy through every man on board. There was a very heavy sea rolling from the previous day's storm, but the mere sight of the steamer to those in distress changed feelings of despair to those of hope. As she drew near an arrangement was hurriedly sel to a port of safety. That it was to Wictoria is probably due to the fact that tinued until 10 o'clock without a deci

after a considerable time had passed that | port will be submitted to another join

a connection could be made. Even after the line had been made fast to the Abbey Palmer danger was not passed. In the big gale which arose yesthe craft separated. The weather was ery thick at the time, and they soon Jackson and P. W. Dempster

drifted out of sight of each other. They remained apart for hours, but the storm subsiding, the Vermount was soon Before the adjou to the resue again, her captain display- thanks was tendered Dominion lodge. ing the same skilful manoeuvring in the andling of his ship in order to pass a

line to the disabled Palmer. Capt. Johnston, master of the American vessel, in speaking of his apprecia-tion of Capt. Haines's services, says they cannot be too highly commended. To a Times representative he said this

I was on my way from Honolulu to laters was completed. The last new laters was omighted. The last new laters was completed. The last new laters was laters was completed. This hung for several hours, swinging later.

away the wreckage, and the work was Mayor McCandless, and through him the very dangerous. It took all the following night to get clear of it. In fact it received. The pastor and congregation of had not all been cleared away when the steamer came to our assistance next thanked for the careful provision that had which the gathering dispersed.

4th when the Vermount came along and have pleasant memories of the convention Edward R. and L.: oeuvring that Captain Haines succeeded in getting a line aboard. The captain cannot be too highly praised for the handled his ship, and you cannot speak that as many as possible would meet him

'The steamer kept towing us until 5 o'clock on the morning of the 5th, when the line parted. It was then blowing signt of one another until the wind subsided, and the atmosphere cleared. We got the second line fast aboard the along to the Royal Roads without fur-

Captain Johnson said this morning that which stripped the Abbey Palmer of her the deceased, members of the local bar bemasts and rigging. The captain landed ing present almost in a body to pay their in the city about noon, and at once comcisco. Capt. A. J. Smith, of the Bay

Empress of Japan encountered in the Straits a few years ago. The result of that collision brought the C. P. R. liner H. H. Rowley, A. F. Welby Solomon, A. back to port for repairs, and came within an ace of sinking the Palmer herself. A. S. Dumbleton. known as the British ship Blairmore,

ns register. She was built at Dundee otland, and is a well-known coaster Capt. Haines, of the steamer Verount, had not up to the hour of going o press filed a statement of his claim or damages against the Abbey Palmer, vill be \$25,000. The Palmer, according | HONOR CONFERRED ON to Capt. Johnson, will not be repair, here, but will be taken to the America ide for the work to be done. After the Palmer has been attached the Vermor vill proceed to Comox for coal.

PROPOSED AMALGAMATION.

Joint Session of Three Local I. O. O. F. Lodges-Some Important Suggestions.

A joint meeting of the three city I. O. the purpose of considering the best tion of Dominion lodge.

expiration of a short recess. The craft after being dismasted was staken by Bro. R. Governor, and among those present were still struggling bravely in a terrific sea Douglas, N. G., of No. 4 lodge, who, Premier McBride and members of the

ing, called upon Bro. Miller. The latter made the following five suggestions: 1. That the three lodges amalgamate.
2. That there should be a social gathring at the close of each meeting-cards

3. That it should be an unwritten rule subordinate office. 4. That each lodge do some specific

work in conferring degrees.

5. That each lodge appoint a sentative to lecture once a month on the

Although the majority of those pre made octween both skippers, Capt. sent agreed with the suggestions, there Haines agreeing to tow the disabled vesthe captain is a Britisher, and has a sion being reached. Refreshments, eigars, proper appreciation of the justice of British shipping laws as contrasted with adopt the suggestions, and on motion To get a line aboard the Abbey Palmer | committees were appointed by the noble was an undertaking fraught with danger | grands of the three lodges to draft a re calling for the very best of seamanship port outlining a scheme by which the and British pluck. It was not until proposals could be carried out. This re eting to be held in the near future.

Following are the committees appoint Victoria Lodge-T. M. Brayshaw, R terday morning the hawser parted and Livingstone and A. Graham.
the craft separated. The weather was Columbia Lodge—A. Henderson, W Dominion Lodge-W. H. Cullin, T

Northwestern Association of Congrega tional Churches and Ministers Meets at Whatcom Next Year.

Thursday afternoon the business of the mast broke off at the spider band, and it should be held in the spring at Whatbrought down the maintop gallant mast. | com. Wash. The date will be decided upon

back and forth with every roll. Then
the maintop must broke at the cap. The
top sail yards coming down afterwards.

The forenoon session yesterday was devoted to the reading of a number of papers
top sail yards coming down afterwards.

The forenoon session yesterday was devoted to the reading of a number of papers
top sail yards coming down afterwards. "With the latter other rigging came down at the same time, lighting on the were present, were introduced to the consaid he was deeply sensible of the recognition." She tead to be a said he was deeply sensible of the recognition.

It acted like a battering ram to the main next meeting place of the association was as being one of the happiest of his mast, until finally the latter came down decided as mentioned, the delegates were life. the main mast lodged on deck, and the the dock yard and other points of interest. bridge was smashed also, together with almost all expressed themselves as very and suspended from ribbon of the order much pleased at the hospitable treatment —crimson and blue. received while in Victoria. They thanked citizens of Victoria, for the welcome they fice staff was also read by Mr. Powell. the local Congregational church were lated Lieut.-Colonel Wolfenden, after been made for their entertainment during The text of the Royal warrant fol-'It was 8 o'clock on the morning of the their sojourn here. They would always lows;

At one of the business sessions of the convention reference was made to the t be too highly praised for the capable manner in which he forthcoming visit of Dr. Campbell Morgan to Seattle next March, and it was decided

INTERRED FRIDAY MORNING.

Obsequies of Late Mr. Cleland Took Place To-Day-Many Floral Tributes.

Cleland took place Friday forenoon from his late residence, Hawthorndene, Pemberton road, to Ross Bay cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands at the residence and at the grave side. There last respects to their late colleague. There citizens gathered to show the last mark of esteem for one who occupied such a he being now dead, Capt. Robert Sutton high position in the business life of the city. The floral tributes were themse The Abbey Palmer is a maker of his- a fitting index of the regard in which the was the craft which the late Mr. Cleland was held by the whole community. The following acted as pall-

TWO YEARS ABED .- "For eight years d she it was which turned turtle in I suffered as no one ever did with rheums San Francisco harbor, drowning a large tism; for two years I tay in bed; could not number of men who had been employed so much as feed myself. A friend recomaboard discharging ballast. The ship mended South American Rheumatic Cure. had then been lightened at the stern, and being down at the bow was caught am as strong as ever I was."—Mrs. John is scarcely requisite. I write more for the

the slightest warning. The Palmer is a steel craft of 1,705

A VETERAN OFFICIAL

Imperial Service Order Presented Lieut .- Col. Wolfenden Yesterday Afternoon.

In the presence of a distinguished gathering, representing the official, commercial and social life of the city, Lieut .means of increasing the membership of the order in Victoria, and also to decide Col. Wolfenden, the veteran head of the upon a method of interesting individual government printing department, was nembers in the work of their respective | Thursday presented in the legislative lodges. The session was held by invita- assembly hall with a tangible After the usual routine business, the token of his Sovereign's recognition of regular meeting of the latter society adjourned to meet in joint session upon the rendered his country. The presentation was made by His Honor the Lieut .after a few preliminary remarks in cabinet, a number of the legislators, which he stated the objects of the meeting called man Par Witter of the meeting called man Par Witter of the meeting called man part of the legislators. consul, the civil service staff and many ladies and gentlemen. Mr. Wolfenden and other members of the coloned's family were also in attendance.

The warrant and insignia were in the

eeping of the Lieut.-Governor, who broke the Royal seal enclosing the warhat no past grand should accept a rant in the presence of the ministry His Honor then warmly congratulated Lieut.-Colonel Wolfenden at receiving such a signal recognition of his long and faithful services to his country Sir Henri's secretary, R. B. Powell, then read the warrant, and the letter from Colonel Moody at the time of Col. Wol enden's retirement from the Royal Engineers, after which His Honor at tached the insignia alongside that of th decoration of the colonial auxiliary forces already worn by the colonel.

"Nothing," said His Honor, "could be higher praise than to have it said of one that he was a faithful servant. And nothing could give him (His Henor) greater pleasure than to convey from His Gracious Majesty to Colonel Wolfendem the Sovereign's assurance of Royal appreciation. This was the first sion on which this distinguished conation had been conferred in Westa Canada, and he further congratulat ed Colonel Wolfenden upon this signal

The Premier, Hon. Mr. McBride, congratulated Lieut.-Colonel Wolfenden on the distinction he had attained—being the first in the whole of Western Canada to receive such striking and well-deserved ecognition of his services. He extended compliment to the civil service generupon their high character, and toria. hoped that they too would merit the honor that day conferred upon Lieut.-Colonel Wolfenden. This showed that

he very head of this great Empire had aken note of their work. The colonel was a pioneer among the pioneers of the province. He had served his country as a soldier before entering the civil service, and was justly entitled to the honors that had been conferred upon him.

When about to respond, the recipient was greeted with warm applause and other expressions of the appreciation starboard side and hanging there until wention by Rev. R. B. Blyth, pastor of the we had to saw it away. This left the main mast, with the main yard hangmarks.

vention by Rev. R. B. Blyth, pastor of the local church. They both made a few remarks tended him by his Sovereign. He could not find words to express his deep aping, threatening to break off the former. After a brief session in the afternoon, the preciation, but would regard the day

and the yard with it. When they fell taken to Esquimalt, where they inspected The decoration is in the form of a main yard partly on deck and partly overboard. Thus two lifeboats were smashed, whom the following been demanded by the molished when the following been demanded by the following been demanded by the molished when the following been demanded by the following been demanded b molished when the foremast went. The to the Sound on Thursday. Before leaving whole surmounted by the Royal crown

The illuminated address presented to Colonel Wolfenden by the printing of-Those present then heartily congratu-

Edward the Seventh, by the grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Sovereign of the Imperial Service Order, to our trusty and well-beloved Richard Wolfenden, Esquire, Lieutenant-Colonel on the retired list of the Canadian Militia, King's Printer, province of

British Columbia, Greeting: Whereas we have thought fit to nominate nd appoint you to be a Companion of our Imperial Service Order, we do by these presents grant unto you the dignity of a companion of our said order. And we do ereby authorize you to have, hold and enjoy the said dignity as a Companion of our said order, together with all and singular the privileges thereunto belonging or ap-

Given at our Court at St. James's the venty-ninth day of May, 1903, in the third year of our reign.

By His Majesty's Command. A. AKERS DOUGLAS.

The following written by Col. Moody ommanding the detachment of Roya engineers on the eve of his departure for England, shows how highly Lieut.-Col Wolfenden was esteemed by him: Victoria, 14th Nov., 1863.

My Dear Mr. Wolfenden: I cannot say good-bye without sending ou a few lines to record how great is my teem and regard for you, and to say how much I am indebted to your clear head and abilities in whatever you have had to do. Your qualifications for the public service are so fully recognized, and will always be

The government have not a better officer, and by continuing to act as you have throughout, I feel assured a bright future ith continually increasing success is be fore you. That this may be so is the ear

A VICTORIAN'S INGENUITY.

R. C. MOODY.

lest wish of your sincere friend,

At Waitt's music store, on Government other local work of the International Correspondence schools, an X-ray apparatus which has been designed and constructed by Chas. E. Stephens, of this city. This work shows remarkable ingenuity on the designer's part, as every part of the machine has been made of raw material at hand, with the idea only of securing results. And from Mr. Stephens has been successful to a remarkable degree, the work being equal, if not superior, to that of the best and most expensive machines manufactured in the East.

Mr. Stephens is now experimenting with wireless telegraphy, and has achieved such success that he has been able to send messages short distances. He studied electricity in the International Correspondence schools Scranton, Pa., being a graduate in the electric lighting and power course, and is now employed with the B.C. Electric Co. His endeavors along these lines will followed with great interest, as Mr. Stephens is a young man, whose field of possible achievement is unlimited.

ALEXANDRA COLLEGE GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Enjoyable Programme of Music and Art Given in Their Hall Last Evening.

The hall of the Alexandra College of Music and Art, in the Metropolitan buildng, was well filled Friday evening. The ccasion was a musicale given by the oupils, assisted by others. Mrs. Dennis Harris, to whom is due in large measure the success of the Aiexandra College, took charge of the arrangements. The hall was decorated in a fitting manner,

giving it a homelike appearance. The programme given last evening raining of the pupils in that institution. | but on the whole the damage to the has kept the aims and objects of the institution such as it.

In opening last evening Mrs. Harris Euterpean methods for children, which she is desirious of introducing into Vic- toria, but were dispatch direct to the

Mrs. Lester's pupils assisted last evening, and the dancing of Miss Dorothy Lester and Miss Gladys Anderson was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. The careful training which had been bestowed upon the little dancers had not been ost, for those present greeted the perormance with the greatest enthusiasm. Miss Stone, who has recently taken the position of instructor in elecution and dramatic art on the college staff, created a great impression last evening in her selections. Miss Stone, after a thorough training, has the necessary qualifications to make her personality felt on the pupils assigned to her charge.
As a platform demonstrator of the art

she teaches Miss Stone will always be Miss Davies's singing gave proof of the excellence of the instruction imparted by Signor D'Auria, who joined the teaching staff of the Alexandra College within a very short time. Miss Davies's singing of "Si tu M'Aimais," was such as to lead to a demand for a reappear-

ance. She answered the encore, acquitting herself again with distinction, Arthur Gore's singing also showed the careful training of the famous instructor. Both Miss Davies and Mr. Gore in their elections last night proved that the instructions given by Signor D'Auria was

of the most perfect character. Mrs. Harris and the Misses Christie. selections on the mandolin and guitar, acquitted themselves well. Little Miss Chapman's piano solo also evidenced careful and thorough training.

Herr Peters, in his legerdemain exhibion, contributed infinite amusement, affording a change in the programme. Refreshments were served at the close, bringing a most enjoyable concert to a

Excelient Recital. There was a large attendance at the recital given last night by the pupils of Miss R. Stoddart, A. V. C. M., at her studio. The youthful perform ted themselves most creditably. The programme follows:

Duet F. Doring and Miss R. Stoddart.

Ernest Spragge, Thornton Fulle
Leslie and Ivan Hawksley.
Solo—(a) Home, Sweet Home
(b) Amaryllis...
Hazel Morrison.

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Solo—(a) Courage
(b) A Country Dance
Maud Alford.

Two Pianos—Valse
Maud Fleet, Hazel Morrison,
and Mary Hodge.

Solo—Tarentelle
Florence Byers.

Duet—March Duet-March ivan and Stanley Hawksley Solo—(a) A Summer Night E

 (a) A Summer Night .
 (b) Dreams of Youth May Lang. May Lang.

Duet—Fluers d'Oramger Lu

Daisy Ware and Miss R. Stoddar

Solo—Old Folks at Home Solo—Old Folks at Home
Thornton Fullerton.
Duet—Grand March
Miss Lizzle and Maggie Fre
Solo—Waldesrauschen ...
Elsie Jeeves.
Duet—Intermezzo Hoffman

et—Intermezzo Laura Jones and Miss R. Sto Solo—Hearts and Flowers Ethel Heritage. Two Pianos—Spanish Tanze No. 2

SUCCESSFUL WORK OF FLEET IN THE SEA

Only Five to Return-Bigger Catches Made Than Were Obtained Last Season.

Better results from Victoria sealing expeditions have followed this year that yet to return from Behring Sea, but thei eatches have been reported from the Coast, so that it is now possible to arriv at a pretty close estimate of the season's work. Taking the figures below as correct, and they are as near so as it i possible to obtain them at the present writing, the total catch for the year is 13,940 skins. Twenty-four schooners were operated. Of these one returned disabled from Honolulu with only three elts, and one, the George W. Prescott was lost when she only secured a catch the average per schooner is a big improvement over that of last year, when 35 vessel only obtained for the year 13,166 skins.

Out of the ffeet of four or five schoon ers which started for the Japan coast in the early spring, not one succeeded in crossing the Pacific. There was, there fore, no skins taken on the Asiatic coas except off the Copper islands, while last ear there were 3,148 skins taken on the Japan coast. Next season, however, i s expected that the Japan coast waters will be thoroughly exploited for seal, as

years gone by. In this year's operations the greatest success was achieved in Behring Sea, where schooners cruised well to the orthward with encouraging results. The Libbie, which is top-liner for the Sea, secured at least a couple of hundred more pelts than did any vessel cruising in the

The weather during the year was fairly favorable. It started out very rough n the early spring, and a few of the spoke volumes for the care taken in the schooners suffered somewhat severely, Mrs. Harris, by her indefatigable labors, fleet was comparatively light. In the appended statement of catches no men college before the public. The results of tion is made of the two schooners sent the instruction received there was plain- to the Falkland islands from this port ly evident last evening, and Victorians nor of the catch made by Indians, which may well feel proud of an educational this year, in so far as there is any record to date, totals 2,554 skins. The schooners sent to the Southern Atlantic read a selection giving an outline of the have been very successful. Their catches, however, never come to Vic-London market. The returns per schooner are as fol-

Allie I. Alger, Capt. A. St. Clair—B. C. Coast catch, 330; Copper Island, 237; Behring Sea, 5; total, 572.
Annie E. Paint, Capt. R. E. McKiel—B. C. Coast catch, 586; Behring Sea, 310; total,

C. Coast catch, 586; Behring Sea, 310; total, 896.
Carrie C. W., Capt. Victor Gullin—B. C. Coast catch, 132; Behring Sea, 833; total, 965.
Carlotta G. Cox, Capt. Andrew elson—B. C. Coast catch, 234; Copper Island, 105; Behring Sea, 135; total, 474.
Casco, Capt. Wm. Munro—B. C. Coast catch, 243; Copper Island, 106; Behring Sea, 296; total, 645.
C. D. Rand, Capt. John T. Searle—B. C. Coast, 136; Behring Sea, 556; total, 691.
City of San Diego, Capt. James R. Jamieson—B. C. Coast, 300; total, 300.
Diana, Capt. Thos. Wilson—Behring Sea, son-B. C. Coast, 300; total, 300. Diana, Capt. Thos. Wilson-Behring Sea, 350; total, 350. Director, Capt. Alfred McDougall—B. C. Coast catch, 97; Behring Sea, 480; total, 577.

-B. C. Coast, 73; Copper Island, 262; total, 335.
Penelope, Capt. Geo. Heater—B. C. Coast, 281; Behring Sea, 750; total, 1,031.
Sadie Turpel, Capt. H. V. Hughes—Behring Sea, 261; total, 261.
Trlumph, Capt. Chas. O. Burns—B. C. Coast, 55; Copper Island, 571; Behring Sea, 63; total, 689.
Lubring Capt. John Hean—B. C. Coast. 3; total, 689. Umbrina, Capt. John Haan—B. C. Coast, 56; Behring Sea, 821; total, 1,077. Enterprise, Capt. A. B. Whidden—B. C. coast, 99; Behring Sea, 532; total, 631. Geneva, Capt. D. L. Jones—B. C. Coast, overwrood in distress.

Geneva, Capt. D. L. Jones—B. C. Coast, 3 (returned in distress).
Geo. W. Prescott, Capt. Emil Ramlose—B. C. Coast, 29 (wrecked).
Ida Etta, Capt. Wm. O'Leary—B. C. Coast, 53; Behring Sea, 487; total, 540.
Jessle, Capt. W. D. Byers—Behring Sea, 483; total, 483.
Libble, Capt. William Heater—B. C. Coast, 221; Behring Sea, 940; total, 1,161.
Vera, Capt. A. C. Folger—B. C. Coast, 485; total, 485.
Victoria, Capt. D. G. Macaulay—B. C. Coast, 102; Behring Sea, 402; total, 504.
Zillah May, Capt. A. H. Olsson—B. C. Coast, 60; Behring Sea, 395; total, 455.

ANTI-CHINESE LAWS. Department of Mines Insists Upon Enforcement of the Provincial Act.

A Times special from Nanaimo says: Acting under instructions from the minister of mines, Inspector Morgan has gone to Cumberland and is now making another effort to take the Chinese out of the coal mines. Supt. Little is away.

Manager Matthews passed through Na
James Dunsmuir says he does not naimo en route to Vancouver this morn-

The above special indicates that the government has decided to take further action in enforcing the anti-Chinese laws. The government, it will be remembered, some time ago gave instructions to Inspector Morgan to act in accordance with the provisions of the acts introduced last session by W. W. B. McInnes, and which provides that no Chinese shall be employed underground in coal mines. The inspector instituted proceedings, and obtained a judgment against the Wellington Colliery Company, getting the association of the children perishers and streams act to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to maintain the booms and other log-ging improvements erected by them on the plan thereof filed in the office of the Chief Commissioner, and to charge for the use of the same such tolls as shall be allowed by the Judge of the proper Court in that behalf.

Dated the 4th day of September, A. D., 1903.

BODWELL & DUFF. Suon and obtained a judgment against the used by the United States government Wellington Colliery Company, getting as a storehouse for dynamite. judgment against the defendant com-

judgment. The minister of mines this morning stated that the government desired the tions of the Skin. It is soothing and matter of jurisdiction settled. The gov-peal was to be prosecuted with all ex- by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-159.

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venient to E. & N. or Sea. Dora Slewerd, Capt. Hans Blakstad—B. C. Coast, 90; Copper Island, 629; Behring Sea, 67; total, 786.

Oscar and Hattle, Capt. Harry T. Brown
—B. C. Coast, 73; Copper Island, 262; total, 335 CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, MANAGER.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. John Hancock Mineral Claim, situated in the Port Renfrew Mining Division of Victoria District. Where located: At Port Renfrew, on the N. W. ¼ Sec. 36, Tp. 13, Renfrew District.

Take notice that I, Henry Croft, Free Miner's Certificate No. B79653, Intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under Section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 23rd day of September, 1903. HENRY CROFT.

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pedition, otherwise another action would be taken against the company to compel The government apparently are deter mined to enforce the statute unless it is

know the reason for the delay. The matter is in the hands of his solicitors.

Braungart Dany. James Dunsmuir was anything Dany. province to enforce such legislation, and few minutes by Dr. Agnew's Ointment. Tobanio gave notice of an appeal against the Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves instantly

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Lord Alverstone's Reas to Justify or E

London, Nov. 9.-Ou ary salutes fired at the tary stations there wa of the King's birthday Lord Mayor, Sir Jame banquet to 1,200 perso Guildhall to-night. was the guest of honor were present. Prior to Lord and Lady Mayor Premier Balfour in

ing to the Far East

there was every reasonthat it would not ha

come. He based this

passionate desire of the general peace, and the as the ally of Great certain to display mod and judgment in its der firmness in forcing the said that the Macedon issues more difficult, an ed, even than those of t cause it touched the difficulty of the probler ment of its European Sublime Porte. But h that the question must tled by the concert of E Referring to Alask said: "The danger arisi certain and disputed from between the British United States has been time. I regret that the been favorable to the country, but the two si loss of which to Cans such great feeling, are from a strategic and i view. We regret the ex advantage went, the ga compared with the final countries. The decision ccepted, for the remove otroversy is an inesti

tional importance.
United States Ambase sponded to the toast Ministers." Speaking happy ending to the o create mischief and tions." The result. Mr. due, more than anythin sense, justice, courage at duty of Lord Justice Al-speaker paid a tribute to ity of the Canadians, and ermination of the contr both countries better frient then paid a graceful and to the memory of the labassador at Washington, Herbert. He suggested to States and Great Britain ing Sir Michael Herbert ome magnificent moun line of demarcation of boundary and affixing the

Mr. Balfour spoke of

sh treaty as one to be

of Herbert.
Lord Chief Justice Alve briefly to the Alaskan bou saying he declined to jurplain his conduct, because would be a deathblow t reposed in the British be The Archbishop of Ca Marcus Samuel, and Sir

son Ritchie also spoke. EXTERMINAT Members of Armenian

Society Who Crossed 1

ish Frontier Wipe Constantinople, Nov. 9 Hassan Kala, province tered in all the villages in consequence of rements on the part of th Society. Two bands of I cently crossed the Russ tier with the intention of habitants to rise against ernment, but they were taken by the troops. One terminated and the seco back into Russian terri ish governor of the distr tributed among the Kurd

which they recently were give up. NINE SOLDIERS WO

Aden, Arabia, Nov. 10.-E antrymen and one Sepoy w the engagement with a tribe ly took place in the Aden H tribe's loss was heavy, the l the chief's sons.