KEY WEST DEATH LIST REACHES

British Schooner Brings in the Florence R. Hewson-Had Terrific Battle With Storm .

KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 14.—Mrs. Pheme Thompson Pinner and her in-fant daughter died here yesterday from injuries received during the storm. This, with the loss of the crew of twelve of the tug Sybil, wrecked at Nahia Honda, and of Timekeeper Maurphye, drowned at Marathon,

prings the total death list to 15.

The British schooner Pleroma arrived here yesterday, bringing the crew of the schooner Florence R. Hewson, which was so badly wrecked by the storm that she was abandoned by her crew when she became waterthe storm that she was abandoned by her crew when she became water-logged. The schooner encountered the storm offi Havana, a bout 25 miles Her decks were swept clean and her rigging carried away. Finally, when all hope of saving the vessel was gone, the crew embarked in small boats, managing to keep afloat until picked up by the Pleroma. The Pleroma was anchored when she encountered the storm off Marquise. Two of her anchors were carried away and she was

electric light plant and teyephone sys-ter.s will have been repaired. The large cigar factories, too, are making arrange

TIGERS TAKE

ANOTHER GAME

(Continued from Page One). third base, scoring Bush. Moriarity drew a base on balls. Byrne made a great catch of T. Jones high cork-screw fly which was carried nearly to

SIXTH INNING: Pittsburg—Wag-ner sent a long fly to D. Jones. Mil-ler singled to center, making the first hit off Mullins since the first inning. Abstein fouled to Schmidt and Miller was doubled up going to second after the catch. Bush made a wonderful one-handed catch and with a fight-ning-like flash of his glove tagged Mil-

one-handed catch and with a lightning-like flash of his glove tagged Miller. No runs.

Detroit—Cammitz is now pitching for
Pittsburg. Schmidt doubled into the
right field crowd. Umpire Evans
chased Beckendorff from the coaching
line because he would not stay in the
coacher's box. Mullin grounded to
Cammitz and Schmidt was caught at
third. Wagner crowding Byrne out of Cammitz and Schmidt was caught at third, Wagner crowding Byrne out of the way to make the put-out. D. Jones forced Mullins, Abstein to Wagner. D. Jones stole second and could have reached third because Gibson's throw rolled out to the outfield, but Miller fell on Jones in the mix-up. Bush drew a base on balls. Cobb hit a screaming double into the crowd right behind right field first line, scoring D. Jones and sending Bush to third. Crawford sent a high fly to Leach. One run.

SEVENTH INNING: Pittsburg—

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Wilson flied to Cobb. Cribson singled to center. Hyatt out. Delehanty to T. Jones, Gibson going to second. Byrne lined to Bush. No ruis.

Detroit—Phillippi now pitching for Pittsburg. Delehanty struck out. Moriarity out, Byrne to Abstein. T. Jones bunted a fly into Phillippi's hands. No

runs.

BIGHTH INNING, Pittsburg—Leach fouled to Schmidt. Clarke struck out. Wagner filed to Crawford. No runs.

Detroit—Schmidt out, Miller to Abstein. Mullin doubled to center after receiving a tremendous ovation when he went to bat. D. Jones out, Byrpe to Abstein, Mullin going to third. Bush bunted a fly to Abstein. No runs.

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NINTH INNING, Pittsburg-Miller singled to right. Abstein put another hit in the same place, Miller going to second. Wilson bunted in front of the plate, and beat it out, scoring Miller and sending Abstein to third. In the play at first base Gibson and T. Jones collided and the latter was injured so badly that it was necessary to carry him off the field. Crawford now play-ing first base, with D. Jones center field and McIntyre left. One run.

PROTECT PRESIDENTS

usual Steps Taken in City of Ciu dad Juarez to Insure Safety of Taft and Diaz When They Meet.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 14 .- The Mexi can authorities issued orders yester-day closing every saloon in Cludad Juarez, opposite El Paso, from tomor-row noon, five hours before the arrival row noon, five hours before the arrival of President Dlaz, until Sunday morning, ten hours after he leaves. This was done, it is explained, as a precautionary measure for the protection of Presidents Taft and Diaz during their meeting here. The federal authorities in Ciudad Juarez also issued an order forbidding the discharge of fireworks of any character and forbidding crowds to stand close to the reviewing stands. The secret service men of Mexico and the United States are constantly conferring and watching all suspicious characters. Another train load of Mexican cavalry arrived yesterday and began police duty in Cludad Juarez. The cavalrymen are posted throughout The cavalrymen are posted throughout the city and the town is under martial law.

RAPID CITY, Man, Oct. 14.—A fire broke out here at 2 o'clock this morning which, before it was got under control, did damage estimated at \$20.000. It originated in Glendening's carpenter and paint shop and rapidly spread until the four adjoining buildings were also in fidures. The broke one one on the President's assistant secretaries was be obtained from Hibben's book store on presentation of membership tisket.

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SOCIETY IS

(Continued From Page 1.) Condemned in England. Condemned in England.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The execution of Ferrey is denounced in strong terms by the Liberal papers this morning. Other papers are more moderate in tone and consider that Ferrer ought to have been tried by the ordinary process of law. Fears are expressed that the affair will lead to grave internal troubles for Spain. No public demonstration of protest has been reported in the United Kingdom except at Liverpool.

Spanish Soldiers Killed.

MELILLA, Oct. 14.—Twelve Spanish soldiers, comprising a water squad from the commissary, were waylaid by a number of Moors who had pretended to be friendly to the Spanish. Eight of the water squad were killed, and the other four wounded.

CALGARY, Oct. 14.—"After studying the situation carefully I think the Des Moines plan of city government, providing a board of four commission-Des Moines plan of city government, providing a board of four commissioners and a mayor, each in charge of a civic department, is now the best system for Calgary," says Mayor Jamieson. "Under this plan, if a commissioner be not doing what the people think right they have the power of reall. We may not seeme such a civic call. We may not secure such a civic government next year, but we should work to secure it as soon as possible."

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the noted suffragette, salled for New York today on the steamer Oceanic. Mrs. Pankhurst will tour the United States in the interests of woman suffrage.

storm off Marquise. Two of her anchors were carried away and she was otherwise damaged.

Both crews escaped but tell harrowing stories of hardships suffered. Additional details from the Florida Keys tell of gfeat damage to the Key West Extension Railroad.

Martial law still prevails here but it is reported that United States regulars will relieve the state militta which have been patrolling the storm-swept area. Scores of workmen are working night and day clearing the debris and it is expected that by the end of the week most of the damage done to the electric light plant and teyephone systems.

WASHINGTON Oct 14.—In its re-

European Crops

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—In its review of the foreign crop conditions, the crop report issued by the United States bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture today states that the results of this year's harvest came well up to expectations in Canada. In Europe the situation is somewhat mixed. Russia, Hungary and the Balkan states experienced considerable disappointment in the actual yields, while in France and even more in Germany, where only moderate returns were looked for, the harvest much surpassed the hopes entertained a month ago.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—State Senator Patrick H. McCarren, democratic
leader of Brooklyn, who underwent an
operation for appendicitis in St. Catharines hospital in Brooklyn last night,
was in a serious condition today.
After the operation, the senator's physician said that the patient had rallied from the shock and that his vitality was good. Complications were

COBALT, Ont., Oct. 14.—The Lord's Day Alliance has protested against the hospitals being supplied with milk on Sundays by train from Toronto. The protest has been sent to F. P. Rogers,

Tug's Crew Drowned.
MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 14.—News rea

Will of Mrs. Goldwin Smith TORONTO, Oct. 14.—The will of the late Mrs. Goldwin Smith disposed of property valued at \$737,000. The principal bequest is that of the Grange to the city of Toronto. The nursing mission gets \$2,000 and there are bequests to servants of the Grange.

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Seriously injured by a Horse.

WALLA WALLA, Oct. 14.—Edward May, butcher, lies at Mary's hospital in a serious condition as a result of a kick by a horse from which he was thrown while engaged in driving cattle yesterday evening. His worst injury is in the region of the kidneys.

Ontario Provincial Police

TORONTO, Oct. 14.—It was announced yesterday afternoon that Jos. Rogers, inspector of provincial detectives, has been appointed superintendent of provincial police, the name by which the re-organized rural and provincial police is to be known in future.

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Ald. James Buchanan, of Ingersoll, was
lighting a cigar in the bar of the Kerwin hotel, there was an explosion of a
small bomb, thrown by some unknown
person, and his thumb and two fingers
were blown off and his right eye badly
injured. No clue to the miscreant can
be obtained.

Long Telegram for President. COLTON, Cal., Oct. 14.—Before leaving here yesterday President Taft received a cipher message from Washington of 500 words. It is said to deal entirely with the case of Minister Crane, whose resignation was asked for by

toria will entertain Miss Agnes Deans Cameron at a luncheon to be given in the Broad street hall on Monday, the 18th, at 1 p.m. Luncheon tickets may be obtained from Hibben's bookstore on presentation of membership

BRYAN COMES AND GOES, LEAVING MEMORIES (Continued from Page One).

Advocate Procuring Detention
Home For Destitute Children
—Other Necessary Innovations Discussed

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Home For Destitute United to the More For Destitute Condition they had been apprized. It was decided to find for them at temporary shelter at the Refuge home. The necessity for the appointment of More For The North More For ed. It was decided to find for them a temporary shelter at the Refuge home. The necessity for the appointment of a truant officer, the erection of a detention home, and the organization of a juvenile court was debated. That all these provisions for dealing with youths inclined to be unruly are needed in Victoria was conceded. The refuge home was becoming overcrowded and another place, such as suggested, would be most useful. An officer could be kept busy, while a juvenile court would not be idle, if the past few months may be accepted as a criterion. These were the conclusions reached. reached.

Now that Aldermen Bishop and Raymond have been appointed to the society as representatives of the city council as a result of the latter's decision to help the movement for the benefit of the neglected children in a financial way, it was thought that soon it would be possible to make rapid strides towards the organization's goal.

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SAVE REPUTATION

Victoria Musical Society Appeals For Subscriptions to Prevent the City's Going on Artists' Black Books.

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have subscribed for boxes for the season and many prominent citizens have taken season tickets but there is still the \$2,000 required and all those who desire the work of the society to continue are earnestly requested to place their names on the list without delay.

Mr. J. S. H. Matson on hearing of the musical society's difficulty very generously put his name down for \$100.

he felt sure of his grounds, he felt surer still in making a religious speech. His address tonight would be of the latter character.

It had been said that advanced science had disposed of the idea of the existence of a God. His desire was to shame the young men out of the conceit of being sceptical. Religion was not superstition. The relation which man fixed between himself and God was the paramount influence of his life. There never was a system of morality independent of Corporal E. Breidjford Laid to Rest With Honors From Fifth Regiment of Which He Was a Member.

MILITARY FUNERAL

WOMAN'S CLUB TO

The Woman's Canadian Club of Vic

marched reverently behind.

An impressive sermon was delivered at the cemetery by the officiating clergyman; and as the coffin was lowered into the grave the firing party paid its last tribute to the dead by firing three volleys over the grave.

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WHY SUFFER PROM PILES? Nature's Remedy Is Zam-Buk,

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—useless—I am glad it was not. It soon proved itself to be very different. It rapidly gave me relief, and after a time cured me completely. I would like to let all sufferers from piles know what a grand thing Zam-Buk is."

Mr. F. Astridge, 3 St. Paul Street, St. Catharines, says:—"For five years I suffered untold agony from piles. At times the pain was so bad I could have screamed aloud. On a friend's advice I tried a box of Zam-Buk. It gave me considerable ease, and I persevered with the treatment until I was cured. I wish I could convince every sufferer from piles of the value of this great herbal balm."

So one could go on quoting case after case, and it is by working such cures that Zam-Buk has earned for itself its

He had noted a pleasing tendency in the religious world of today in that preachers were laying more stress on the doctrine of Christ having come to by the society. The engagement of the New York Symphony orchestra, with 60 performers and a vocal quartette under the leadership of Walter Dampton, in the society of the season it was found imperative to increase the rates of the best seats. The subscription rates for this year are \$5, \$7.50 and \$10 for the best seats. The subscription rates for this year are \$5, \$7.50 and \$10 for the course of four concerts, including Mme. Jomelli, Marie Nicholis and Magdalene Worden on Monday week, all things considered, must be put down as a success. True, he never out loose the flery eloquence, was not down the fanciful flights of imagination which made his address between the best seats. The subscription rates for this year are \$5, \$7.50 and \$10 for the Democratic convention of last interest in the season in the New York Symphony orchestra in May. Even with full houses at these rates it will be difficult for the society to pay expenses and unless a sum of \$2,000 is subscribed by Mondale of the World. In olden times too much stress had been laid on into the world. In olden times too much stress had been laid on into the world. In olden times too much stires had address between their mouths."

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self and God was the paramount influence of his life. There never was a system of morality independent of religion. In the busy strain and stress of modern competition there was a tendency to spend time figurity in the stress of modern competition there was a tendency to spend time figurity in the could not be solved by arithmetic.

Life's Mysteries

In the acceptation of materialism there was no escape from mystery suggested that the common sense applied to ordinary affairs should also be applied to religion. The world had before it 6,000 years of history, and during which time nothing had been learned of the mysteries of human life. They knew as little today as at the dawn of creation. There was mystery in the chemistry of vegetal ables, but there was no scepticisms in the diningroom, only in the church. If people lived up to the bhings, they understood there would be no time for mysteries. From the cradle to the grave there was nothing more remarkable than the changes in human for mysteries. From the cradle to the grave there was nothing more remarkable than the changes in human for mysteries. From the cradle to the grave there was nothing more remarkable than the changes in human for mysteries.

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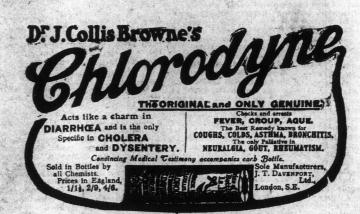
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Lucks, dressed, per lb.

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Hams, per lb. Fruit. LICENCE TO AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL

London Man's Opinion. CALGARY, Oct. 14.-W. J. Thorold, managing director of the Canadian Mail, London, England, gives out the

tollowing interview regarding the Ca-

nadian west: "My realization of west-

The Prudential Insurance Company of

America, Home Office Newark, N.J., has been granted a Provincial Reence for British Columbia, to conduct a Life In-surance Business with offices in the Winch Building, Rooms 301-2-28-29, Vancouver, B.C. JOHN T. BROWNLEE,

PUCKLE—In this city on the 6th inst., the wife of Henry Puckle, of Brae-mar, South Saanich, of a daughter. PEMBERTON—At Victoria, on the 7th inst., the wife of J. D. Pemberton, of a daughter. nadian west: "My realization of west-ern Canada's agricultural opportunities and my inspection of lands owned by the transportation companies forces me to admit that those who own the stock of those companies are protected by an asset which in my opinion is capa-ble of redeeming the whole issue of stock of the various companies. The Canadian Pacific with their 8,000,000 acres of lead is a most striking exam-

MARRIED.

SMITH-SMITH—At 351 Garbally Road, Victoria, B. C., on Saturday, October the 2nd, by the Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Delphia, Mary Jane, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith to Alexander G. Smith, Victoria, B. C., Tate of Banfishire, Scotland, N. B.

Stock of the Various

Canadian Pacific with their 8,000,000

cares of land is a most striking example. Tributary to Calgary alone they nave an area which is being developed along the lines calculated to create the along the lines calculated to create the son of William and Annie Fox, 909 McClure street.

THE PROGRAMME FOR COMING

Resume of What is Coming-Good Old Friend the Insurance Bill "Among Those Present"

OTTAWA, Oct. 14.-It imation is that the he naval defence le ilitia legislation designed to ce conference; friend the Insurance bill, old enough to take an interest liamentary procedure; the d evision of the Bank act; a cons some railway commission legisl tis doubtfully suggested that may be cheaper legislation for che cable tolls, and to ratify the Fre

reaty.

A good deal of mystery has made of the naval defence propoit now is intimated that there is to a capital expenditure of twenty lions, and an ultimate fleet, appared in the capital expensions, i.e., cruises. of a dozen "Bristols," i. e., cruisers about 4800 tons, and a complement destroyers of the "river" class-strongly- built type designed for rouwork in turbulent waters. It is a intimated that the measure will be a piecemeal nature, the drydock processing the second of the complement intimated that the measure will be a piecemeal nature, the drydock prisions being left over for future c sideration. The whole project edently is rooted in one prelimin provision, that Mr. Brodeur is to the minister charged with the duty organization. This is bad; the nrine and fisheries department is g tesquely unsuitable for such a tand Mr. Brodeur has neither the telligence, the firmness of characteristics. and Mr. Brodeur has neither the telligence, the firmness of charact nor the high view of public life require for the work. Two young offic of the royal navy are being broug out to help Admiral Kingsmill in for the samples of the samples that is out to help Admiral Kingsmill in forning a nucleus of the service that is be. That is good so far as it good everything will depend of course up the extent to which the sailors a allowed a free hand or are hampered by the influences with which the department of marine is only too far partment of marine is only

It is to be hoped rather than It is to be hoped rather than expected that the foundation laid dow in the coming session will be real comprehensive. There not only scope but there is positive need for very widespread, coherent scheme organization. Three points of intere present themselves: the men who must be procured and maintained; at the shore establishments which must be procured and maintained; at the shore establishments which must be procured and maintained. the shore establishments which m be created. All these should be worl in together; the building of drydo and the construction of shipyards, example, constitute an integral port example, constitute an integral of any well-digested scheme of orgization; so that it is evident that this need for careful planning in vance. The indications so far are

vance. The indicators moderately encouraging.

The French Treaty bill will take the treaty bill will take the treaty below the treaty by the treaty below the treaty by the treaty below the treaty by The French Treaty bill will take deal of thinking over. If the treaty allowed to lapse, the government general and Mr. Fielding in particution will lose face. If it is ratified, United States government will hear reason to apply the maximizate of the tariff to Canada. It is matter for argument whether the presence does or does not bring us unthe retaliatory clause; there can no doubt about the French treaty.

As for the cheaper cable project must not be forgotten that the cha has her che chapter cane project that the ch has been publicly made that Mr. mieux's efforts to effect this improper the control of the came the came force of the came the came force of the ca william Mulock's attempt to estable government ownership of the transpars and telephones; that the actionary element in the cabinet choked the project. It must not be gotten that this charge has been lowed to stand without a denial disavowal of a sort was published. Mr. Lemieux on being pressed ha Mr. Lemieux on being pressed ha admit that it was not authentic, that he was not willing to deny charge. Despite the intimation, the red cable seems to have some choof keeping the all-red route company.

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The Insurance bill really should through Parliament this time; it go to the Senate first, that body ing complained that it was not a sufficiently early chance at it in of the bill's previous existences, forgets quite how many years at came upon the scene; if it does get through this year its outlook be gloomy, for so far every see be gloomy, for so far every set has seen a further reduction in stringency. It began as a mes which was to make those unright insurance companies sit up; session it has been trimmed described in the street one that this and there are indications that thi and there are indications that a renewed attack will be made of proposal to tax the New England tuals. The Bank act is not like be an event of political import though it will be of interest to mercantile community. As for the mercantile community. As for th migration bill, it is heralded as a migration bill, it is neraided as a consolidation, but it can be pretthat it will receive a particularly ful examination, and that some tures of the government's policy be chearly challenged. be sharply challenged.

One thing which does not f place on the published program the mysterious bill for the exte of the boundaries of Manitoba. I be remembered that after elab preparations had been made, promise had been given, the goment suddenly weakened on the ect. It was corridor gossip that had actually been prepared an been abandoned at the last mother than the manitoba government showereasonable, but Sir Wilfrid Laurifused to discuss the matter with and then treated the ministers fused to discuss the matter with and then treated the ministers Winnipeg with something very personal rudeness. The bill was for the session and only the lan explanation was vouchsafed. questionably is due for this syet the government is dumb subtest.

A matter which may come destiny of the Intercolonial.
session the experiment was it
of establishing a board of m ment. It is strongly suspect that this step will be followed attempt to lease the road to one

The opposition naturally has programme in addition to