THE UNHEAVENLY TWINS.

British Columbia's two leading states men have been touring the interior and making promises. In case the public has any doubts about the identity of these notables, we may say Hon, Messrs, Mo Bride and Green are the gentlemen who lead the distinguished coterie of public men who undertake to enunciate immortal principles in the name of the Conservative party of Canada.

The Premier and his chief lieutenand are the kindred spirits of the cabinet, In thought and deed and disposition, they are so much allke that separation even for, a short time would be intolerable. In some manner the truth has been borne

in upon their souls that the government tunity. It is no doubt true, as will be contend has lost popularity-if it ever had anyed by some objectors, that if the property in the interior. They went forth, the Premier with his winning, irresistible necessary period of time, it would smile, and his open, glad hand; the Chief Commissioner with his insinuating, deof the city. But this is an impatient precating, apologetic, and it must be conage. The people are not satisfied unless fessed somewhat repellent manner-together the twain went forth to remove they are going forward and achieving things. The flats have been lying in wrong impressions and to make strong their natural state for a great many As a measure of atonement for the years. Speculator after speculator has professions.

wrong it has done because it had not come forward and offered to convert them, to practical uses if he were accordthe strength to do right, the government ed certain privileges. But capital was is going to "undertake" a "strong" railsceptical and refused to permit itself to way policy very soon. At the next sesbe applied to the utilization of the unsion of the Legislature it will take up the savory area. It would not come in. question of the "opening up of the prov-None of the schemes proposed promised ince." During the late session it had such advantages to Victoria as the one scores of schemes before it, but they which is now on the brink of realizawere all of a doubtful, speculative chartion. We think that will be admitted. acter, and not worthy of the serious at-The erection of such a hotel as that contention of a government bent upon seritemplated in the agreement with the C. ous business and led by such a serious-P. R. will result in the conversion of minded man as the Premier of the Thoughtful Brow and his Lieutenant of one of the attractions of a by no means the Portentous Front. As the adminisunattractive city. The forward movetration is such a genuine, hall-marked ment will begin immediately. The preaffair, founded upon good faith and sent generation will participate in it. It created in a frank and noble spirit of will not be an event reserved specially general disinterestedness and unimfor posterity. That is one reason why peachable integrity, it is natural that anything of a spurious character should the by-law will be so generally supported Another reason is that the co-operprove repugnant to its spirit. Therefore ation of the C. P. R. in the development Messrs. McBride and Green, with the of tourist travel will be secured. The assistance of the keen and watchful and great railway corporation will henceforth suspicious Wilson, the Attorney-General take a friendly interest in Victoria. We whose presence is immaterial in the conshall have a substantial guarantee that duct of business across the Bay, have its employees have withdrawn their consumed all the false railway schemes hostility-something that is said to have in the scorching flames of investigation, existed only in the imagination of superand will present the others to their supsensitive Victorians. At any rate, the porters of divergent views. If the boss of the concern from Nanaimo approves should have a wholesome effect. the policy will be developed and brought forth in an act. If the evil divinity which shapes the ends of the government frowns, then what can a Premier their ballots before four o'clock. do but withdraw his policy? Surely he cannot be expected to resign as a matter of principle! That would be an absurd climax to the career of an admin-

istration that has hitherto shaped its course in accordance with the grand and unassailable Conservative principle of the master spirit of the combination must be placed at a very high figure before Premier McBride will consider it too dear. As he has himself admitted, he values office; so we may take the liberty of saving for him, he would probably serve under Premier Hawthornthwaite

board the trawler, the fishermen sent to the hermetical sealing up of all tion of unauthorized weapons in an intinguished his character before he be the order to the engineers to reverse the aster. That of Jas. Peter Janson, who has relatives in Brooklyn, is told with adobliged to forcibly prevent them from Now as regards the railway policy ports. If there is any country on earth | ternational rifle match. came an American and an attraction. engines. Some men of the engine force eating and drinking too much. which is to do wonderful/things for the that should be sufficient unto itself and The Briton is so constituted that he had relatives among the passengers, and iration by the survivors. He was one He could not consent to a public wed-Many of the survivors have severe development of our "unparalleled recan see no glory in a victory unless it after seeing them safely to the boats. is capable of furnishing an illustration of the engineers of the Norje. When the wounds, sustained from jumping from ding. He still regards the marriage rescurces," the Premier "has no hesitation of the merits of "protection up to the be fought upon even terms and fairly ship struck he learned the extent of the the decks of the sinking ship. The legs they heroically returned to their stations lation as sacred. Therefore he was marbelow. Slowly the ship backed off, and damage and went below to find his relain saying" that he has sifted out several hilt," that country is the United States. achieved. It is no uncommon thing for and arms of others were swollen from ried privately. But immediately after as she gained way it was found that tions and told them and those nearby to genuine schemes, of which the oft-dis- And there seems to be little doubt that batsmen in a cricket match who have exposure and from the salt water. On their arrival at Aberdeen the survivors water was pouring into her hold. go at once to the upper deck. He accomthe ceremony he became a public charcussed Coast-Kootenay railway is the in course of time the experiment will be been mistakenly declared not out by an This announcement, which was called acter again, as we are told he drove panied them to the boats and saw them | were taken to the Sailors' Home. There is thought to be around the city in a Cape cart drawn by out in Scandinavian, added to the agony. safely on board. He was urged to join The third mate states that three other tried. The generation which witnesses umpire to deliberately give away their some connection between this project, the the test will see something worth while. The passengers who were piled in the them, but said he must remain in the boats started with that rescued by the wickets on the first opportunity. As a present tour of the ministers, and the In the meantime it is consoling to refour horses, and was the chief guest at contrast to the etiquette of the cricket engine room and shouted a farewell to his | Largo Bay. One of these contained 32 boats were a public banquet given in the Boer enpersons, including several women and children. Another had 15 men with the bye-election which will shortly be held in friends. field, consider the spirit which animates The Fortunate Ones flect upon the generally cordial relations campment. May the hero live long and Some of the male passengers, without Lillooet if the circumstances appear the players in a game of baseball. who were to escape while the unfortunof the two nations, considering the closeprosper with his bride, "which she was a widder." May there be no reason for setting struggling masses some on their children in the boats, preferring to re-had 10 men on board. second mate in charge. The third boat favorable. One of the remarkable fea-"Everything goes." Bump into the ness of their proximity and the unavoidhis becoming enamored with that other great American institution, the divorce able dealings they have with one players; upset their nerves by making all tures of our political life is the close main behind rather than take advan-tage of their strength. The mate of July 3rd. For these boats the British another. There have been boundary dis- the noise possible on the coaching lines affinity between railway policies and great American institution, the divorce others supplicating aid from anyone and the Norje who left the ship in the boat gunboat Leda, the government fishing elections. The electors have been duped or in the stand; wrangle with the umpire putes, all sources of considerable irritashrieking for permission to enter the boats, elbowing, fighting their way to the tion. But all have been settled in an and if possible induce him to be partial cutter Jacka, a steamer chartered by the which arrived here, seeing that it was overcrowded, leaped into the water for Dutch consul at Glasgow and several time and again, but there never was a court. places from which the boats were being lowered. The sound of grinding ceased and the bow of the Norje yawned. As the structure way. He had only gone a government that did not think them as in his judgment. It is a fact that umamicable manner-with theral conces-The anti-union league of Colorado on eager as ever to rise to the lure. pires seem obliged to depress the ba the steamer returned to deep water, the sea rushed hungrily into the huge rents made by the make in the huge rents sions to the stronger power, of course. the whole is dominant just now. But ances in favor of the home teams. In Canadians have accepted the judgments the federation representatives get in a were buried to-day at Stornoway. LIGHTNING'S PLAYFUL TRICKS. cases in which the players are evenly with protests, but have loyally abided by counter stroke occasionally. According the verdicts. As our neighbors would matched, the home nine will take four to the only judgment possible from the made by the rocks in the iron hull. The crew of the Norie appear to have THE VANCOUVER HOLD-UP. At times the people on the other side games out of five. And all this is consay, what else could we do? Swiftly the vessel began to sink by the facts before us, both bodies are deterbehaved well after the first panic, when Four Arrests Have Been Made-Employee of the mountains must be very careful ; sidered perfectly legitimate. In considering this important matter mined to demonstrate that they regard bows. it is said the officers were compelled to what they take in their hands. A short of international relations, it must be evi-The point of view is so different that Without waiting for orders, without of Quann Bros. in Custody. drive them back from the boats. But paying attention to their proper manning, the occupants began to lower the boats. the law of the state with contempt. The time ago a young man who was carrying dent to all fair-minded observers that to the average American a cricket match, Vancouver, July 5 .- Four men were authorities are helpless or do not dare the occupants began to lower the boats. a hay fork was struck by lightning and the feelings of the masses of the people be the fielding never so perfect nor the rested yesterday charged with the hold of Quann Bros's hack on the Hastin road on Saturday night. They are G Meade, an employee of Quan's, who w on the box with the driver of the hack the clines of the hold unit. Torn Ballanty instantly killed. The steel points of the of the United States and Canada toto act; the federal powers cannot be ex- The starboard lifeboats began slowly to the bridge being misinterpreted or unhatting never so skilfnl, is a most deercised because that would be acting un- fall, when, to the horror of those on heard. So far as the survivors here reimplement attracted the bolt, which wards one another are quite as cordial pressing affair. On the other hand, the board, the stern tackle failed while the nomber, there was no systematic districonstitutionally. Just as an expression passed through his body. In another case as the relations of the residents of one conduct of a crowd at a baseball match bow tackle ran freely. Soon the boat on the box with the driver of the hada at the etime of the hold-up; Fon Ballantyne, a baseball player, well known in Vancou-ver and Seattle; Sam. McDonald and D. H. Hogan. The two faster are alleged by Quan to have held the gung which fored the bookbution of people to the boats, which were of their regard for the anarchists who a knife was wrenched from the hand of state of the union or of citizens of the fills a Briton with something akin to was almost perpendicular. Those who lot adequately manned. No attempt was have usurped the powers of the state were in it clung desperately to the sides a man and broken into three pieces. The various cities of the states towards each disgust. An American, writing to the made by any of the survivors to save and are governing in accordance with of the seats until a great wave came The two fatter are alleged by Quann to have held the guns which forced the bookmakers to hand over nearly nine thousand dollars in cash. Meade is suspected by the police of having taken his position on the box as a signal to the men who are charged with doing the actual work of the hold-up.
Balfantyne's connection with the affair appears to be that he is alleged to have been the owner of the sweater that was torn up to make the masks which use high waymen wore.
Meade was arrested in the afternoon. McDonald had been arrested as hot time earlier, and while the police were parleying with Meade a messenger boy brought a letter from some party, at present unknown, telling Meade of the arrest of McDonald, to appearently was Made to look New York Times, says the Englishman property. There was no time to make individual was permitted to retain his other. Apparently it has never entertowering along and struck their own ideas of what the law should reparation. 'brought up on cricket" look upon baselife; but the feat was performed with 'ed the minds or hearts of any class in smashing it against the side of the ship; be, the union men took a mine superinsuch celerity that he had not time to either country that there is a possibility ball is something decidedly wild and Captain Among Survivors. the occupants of the boat who were not woolly: that the game and its accessortendent of Trinidad, beat him, made a think, much less to ejaculate, "this is so of appeal to any court other than the Stornoway, Scotland, July 4,-Thirtykilled by the impact, were thrown into ies, compared with his own national number of incisions in his body with two survivors of the Danish steamer sudden!" A little girl had the heels of 'peaceful court of arbitration as a means the water. The crew and passengers on deck had Norje were landed here to-day by the sport, was as 'fireworks to candle flares, knives, and finally left him on the railher shoes torn off, probably as a de-monstration of the merciful powers of the putes. It is infinitely to the credit of the putes infinitely to the credit of the forty-rod whiskey to weak tea, pande o time to spare to assist the few who British steamer Servona. Seventy surway track in the hope that a passing had a chance to escape, and all were vivors were also taken off the German monium to a monk's cloister. locomotive would do the rest and relieve mysterious forces of nature when they people of both countries that such is the lost. Undeterred by the experience of the steamer Energie. They were all in a "Do you open these cricket games them, according to the letter of the are in benign humor. It is seldom indeed case. There could be no finer tribute pitiful condition. Many were taken to first boat. a second, loaded principally I ventured to ask a Britwith prayer?" with women and children, was lowered. that those struck by lightning live to to the influences which prevail in the ignored law, of responsibility for the the hospital and most of them had to be carried ashore. Among those on board the Energie isher who was watching a match at tell of the sensations they experience educational institutions of the North actual severance of the vital cord. The This time the tackle ran smoothly, but Lord's in just about the frame of mind the hopes of escape of the passengers on when the shock is applied. As the American continent than the fact that law is by no means a perfect instrument he would safely be at a Lenten service was Capt. Gundell, of the Norje. He board were again blasted. The moment population of the East thickens storms such is the case. It is deplorable that in St. Paul's. for the adjustment of the relations be-Donald, to apparently warn Meadle to look out. Meade tried to tear up the note, but "Oh, no," he replied in matter-of-fact it touched the water waves picked up the are beginning to be regarded as of there are newspapers on ether side of the tween man and man, but it is better to out. Meade tried to tear up the note, but the police stopped him and secured posses-sion of the paper. Hogan is an American and has been here only a week. "All went well until about 7.45 o'clock small craft as if it had been a feather fashion, quite oblivious of the sarcasm last Tuesday. When about one-quarter mile south of Rockhall, I felt the alarming import.. Lightning does a large boundary capable of striving to stir up keep it in force in its imperfect state and dashed it against the side of the ship of the injuiry. amount of damage yearly to property, latent prejudices by demanding that prethan appeal to force in the hope of ob- in spite of the frantic efforts of the pas A moment later I heard him remark in steamer strike heavily on a rock. There taining redress. The time will come sengers to fend it off. The crash was and takes a large and constantly increas- ' parations shall be made for a state of | voice just above a whisper, "Nicely THE HENLEY REGATTA. / was a gentle breeze blowing from the heard on deck. Then the sea ing number of human lives. The con- strife which may never arise-which can batted." when the demand in all countries for south with a cloudy sky. I was on the Swallowed More Victims Scholes, of Toronto, Won His Heat for the templation of these facts ought to remind never arise if the counsels of reasonable "Yes," responded the man to whom the removal of legal abuses will prove bridge with Chief Officer Carpenter. the remark was made, he too speaking and pieces of wreckage slowly drifted to-Diamond Sculls. residents on the North Pacific Coast, and men are heeded. The Toronto News irresistible. We are by no means free Soundings were taken, and it was reportwards the rock. The upper deck of the Norje at the the fortunate people who inhabit the has been so carried off its balance by its as though he was at a funeral and fearfrom them in Canada. ed there were five feet of water in the Henley, Eng., July 5.—The Henley re-gatta was to-day opened with unpromising weather. There were no entries from the United States and only two from Camada, those of the Winnipeg four and the Toron-to sculler, Scholes. As the Winnipeg's neighborhood of Victoria especially, that zeal for the mistaken cause of Lord ed he might disturb the mourners. forward hold. Orders were given to com-. . . time of the disaster to the second boat was only a few feet from the water, and The judgment of these two worthie mence pumping and also to the passennot the least of the blessings they enjoy Dundonald that it has been making all Our esteemed friend William Randolph evidently epitomized the sentiment of the gers to put on life-belts and get ready is the complete absence of the depressing sorts of inflammatory appeals for the entire congregation, for presently there Hearst is scarcely mentioned as a pro- it was apparent to everyone that only a to get into the boats, which were ordered to be put out. "The crew worked nobly under the leadership of the chief officer. Seven boats got safely away, the life rafts were cut adrift and the steamer went down by the board. The chief officer told me she was sinking and I told him to jump overto get into the boats, which were ordered heat that precedes thunderstorms. Here adequate defence of the boundary be- was an outbreak of anaemic handelansidential possibility, although the choice few minutes more and she would plunge the glare of the lightning's flash is a tween the United States and Canada. Its ping which lasted about thirty seconds. beneath the waves. of a Democratic candidate may be an-Suddenly one man threw himself over-board, and another followed his example. curiosity, the roll of thunder is a sound views have been telegraphed to news-to union the roll of thunder is a sound views have been telegraphed to newsnounced at any time. The influence of na as usual, a battery of newspapers and of an un- Still another jumped into the water, and that is seldom heard. It is rather sur- papers of its own incendiary class in the diamond that is seldom heard. It is rather surpapers of its own incendiary class in the this ladylike excitement. He had made prising that tourist associations have not United States and are being used for a boundary hit, an achievement off the limited supply of dollars was not so soon a round hundred of persons were made a legitimate use of these facts. purposes quite as mischievous as those same piece with the American four-bag- great as was anticipated. It is a sorry struggling in the sea, having preferred

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of the original propagandist. The News, They are surely worthy of a prominent apparently, has been unable to unearth n advertising matter.

THE BY-LAW.

the mission for which it hungers and thirsts. It thought the government

Hon. G. W. Ross was tottering tr To-morrow the ratepayers of Victoria doom, and it sought to secure cre dit for will be accorded the privilege of voting the administration of the der for or against the C. P. R. hotel by-law. the administration of the der the blow. The Ross government is as a crong as on We assume that all qualified electors of the day the journalistic Don Quixote the city have already given the matter mounted his spirited their most serious consideration, and inante and couched his inky lanc that all but a very few have made up The new crus ader believed there was a possibility of their minds that it is their duty to supa Conservative g' sverament being returnport the project. There is one fact that ed to power af Ottawa within a year or should not be forgotten: the polls close two. Here ' was another opportunity that at four o'clock. Belated voters who seek could not be neglected of posing as a admission to the booths after that time king-me and reaping prestige. Sir will find that they have lost their oppor-

Wilf .id Laurier is too well armed to be merable to the ordinary assaults of the last of the knights-errant, therefore apneals are made to the passions and the were left in its present state for the prejudices of the jingoes. If Canada does not construct forts all along her come of considerable value as ar asset boundary of three thousand miles, some

day the trained veterans of Uncle Sam's little wars, now maintained along the border in readiness for the event, will cross over and hoist the stars and stripes. There will be no adequate defence to oppose them. That is the latest campaign cry. The annexationist press in the United States is calling attention to it. There are no forts worthy of the name on either side of the boundary at present. The United States finds con siderable difficulty in keeping its stand ing army up to paper strength. The con field. ditions on the border are precisely what they have been for four decades. There is no likelihood of any misunderstand ing between the United States and Can ada which cannot be settled by the usual what is now an offence to the senses into peaceful methods. Great Britain will make considerable sacrifices in order to maintain peaceful relations with her great neighbor. If any political party in the United States were to propose wanton aggression against Canada, the spirit of freedom and justice is sufficiently strong in the country to insure its immediate popular condemnation. The bubbles of irritation over shipping

regulations, customs laws and boundary disputes are easily pricked. It is little short of criminal to attempt to magnify. them into reasons for defensive war preparations. 1

CRICKET, BASEBALL, ETC.

We_suspect climatic conditions mus guarantee that there is no such feeling Let all who are in favor of the by-law -and those who are unfavorably disposed also do their duty by casting

MISCHIEVOUS AGITATORS It is a pity that "flag incidents," customs collisions. and irritating events of various kinds keep cropping up in our relations with our neighbors in the expediency! The price of the support of United States. We suppose such cover in battle. There are surely oc- can people and the American system of triffing irruptions are inevitable, and will keep on occurring, unless the ex- to take advantage of every opportunity dollars and the easy manner in which that offers even of subterfuge, in order treme protectionists succeed in carrying

ger . And they had gently beaten their | ending to the preparations that have death in the open than to being subands together, without giving so much as one yell of delight.

A correspondingly good play on the New York baseball grounds would bring on a frenzy, and everything in Tom. Browne's pictures of the bleachers would have instant incarnation. Just fancy a baseball enthusiast solemnly whispering his satisfaction to the man alongsid on an occasion like that. He's kely to shout the top of the man's head off in his delirium. Imagination abso lutely balks when one bids it contemp late an American crowd taking its base ball as the English take their cricket. So it is that when the Englishman, Eng and especially the impressionable lishman of the Tom Browne type, sees his first game of American baseball bizarre pictures form in his mind, and if he is able to put them on paper they are

worth looking at. The American Tom Browne hould try to interest Englishmen with ions of a cricket match would his impres. be apt to fail for lack of striking characteristics. He would be apt to turn out some extremely dull cartoons. If he was not watchful over himself he might be overcome with melancholy, for that's a

monium of a baseball field when they get into a cricket inclosure. There may be 10,000 persons as-sembled at Lord's watching a cricket match, but for most of the time they are so solemn and still that an American has a feeling somewhat akin to awe in their presence. The silence of the cemetery is quite rollicking in comparison that which possesses the cricket

Hour after hour the game goes with its thirteen white-garbed players in the midst of the great green oval, silently moving about as decorous as thirteen tombstones. Hour after hour the thousands on the benches watch the bowling, the batting and the fielding, without giving any more thrilling evidence of excitement than those occasional ladylike

half-minute doses of handclapping. It is not absolutely certain that the conservative frequenters of the field approve of even that mild form of demonstration. The chances are it seems rather boisterous to them. There's hardly a doubt they would

welcome its displacement by that token of approbation affected by the Christian Endeavorers and the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and euphemistically known as the "Chautauqua salute." Then the game would be as noiseless as a rubber-tired baby wagon without any baby in it.

General Piet Cronje, whom we think we have read of before, was one of the

have something to do with the difference special features of the fourth of July in the mental attitude of the Briton and celebration at the world's fair in St. the American towards the sports in Louis. It seems the general has descendwhich there is supreme delight on both | ed from an estate that was lofty in com sides of the water. As they both started parison with his present status. He is out from the same point there must an attraction in a "Boer encampment" surely be some physical cause for the in the fair grounds. He is on an equalremendous divergence of ideas. It may ity with the Filipinos and other Asiatics be that the Englishman carries hie pref- who have passed through here to play erence for absolutely fair play to ex- the part of freaks at St. Louis. But the tremes, as for example when his training general has created of himself a special whispers that it is bad form to take feature. His admiration for the Americasions when it is perfectly legitimate government, to say nothing of American they may be acquired by celebrities of their bodies.

been carried on for years in the hope of boosting an impossi Premier McBride says he and his government have at last evolved a railway frantically pulling away from the doom-

policy. It is said the ministers look upon the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme with more benignant eyes, and that it is possible that great project may be involved in some mysterious manner in the Grimsby hid their eyes, but the men who policy of the administration-provided that impeccable watchdog the President of the Council can be induced to withhold criticism. * * *

Nikola Tesla the mysterious is still

talking about what he is going to do with electric currents without the aid of wires. In the meantime Marconi is utilizing the mystery in its unrestrained form, and Edison is directing it along ordinary channels for the benefit of the race. Tesla is a mystery constructed on the same principles as the late Mr. Keely.



CAPTAIN GUNDELL TELLS OF DISASTER

Steamer Went Down Twelve Minutes After She Struck Rock-State-

Grimsby, Eng., July 4 .- A lone pile of granite rising sheer out of the Atlantic 290 miles from the Scottish mainland, is now a monument to almost seven hundred dead. The bodies wash against the rocks or lie in the ocean bed at its base. Nearby, hidden by the water, is the Scandinavian-American liner Norje, which was carrying eight hundred Danes. Norwegians, Swedes and Finns to join

No tragedy has had, more appalling consequences and none has occurred in a shorter time. The passengers were sud-

denly aroused from their sleep, terrified by the contact of the bow of the ship with the solid granite, followed by a cers would have put off in the boats grinding, rasping sound as if the hull was being shoved over huge rocks, and heard a stentorian voice give the terrifying order: All hands on deck; hurry, or you may sink." Immediately there was a rush for the narrow companion-ways, and men, women and children pushed and struggled and made every effort to reach the deck where the boats swung from the davits. Many persons, retaining their presence of mind, seized life preservers, only to find, in some instances, that the strings were rotten and that they could not be quickly put around

their principles to their logical sequence, to win. On the other hand, the Ameri- doubtful calibre, was aroused to such an Those who reached the decks saw the belts they constructed a crude sail convince the free people of the republic | can thirst for victory can hardly be con- | extent that the general decided to acquire lose of the Norje pinned directly The men had scarcely strength enough to board. many that all trade and intercourse is an un- sidered a natural appetite when it leads an American wife of Dutch extraction against the rocks. It remained there only hold the oars. Deeds of Heroism a few minutes, for Capt. Gundell, who alloyed evil, and persuade them to con- to such sporting vices as the substitu- Piet has not lost all the piety which dis-When the survivors were dragged on had immediately gone to the bridge, gave hone brightly through the pall of disrather than step out of public life.

merged with the ship. Others determ "I went down with the steamer. My ed to stand by the ship, hoping against tope that she would remain afloat, right leg got jammed between two Three boats, it is known, success-

chions and was very much injured. When I rose to the surface I noticed a fully reached the sea, the passengers Number of Bodies Floating.

ed ship, passing by poor wretches who were still afloat, and who vainly begged to be taken on board, while from the The Norje was afloat only twenty minutes after striking. "I swam for about twenty minutes and ship came long, despairing cries. The women in the boat which reached I ran across the second engineer, Brun, who is a good swimmer. We kept con

pany for about an hour and a half, when were sitting facing the Norje say they we noticed a sail some distance off, and saw the captain still on the bridge and we both made for it. Both of us were the passengers on deck in attitudes of taken on board quite exhausted. We resignation. While they looked the steamer-plunged forward, her stern shot found that it was lifeboat No. 1. It was up in the air and she disappeared. The swimmers in the vicinity of the ship were crowded, and under the charge of All Seaman Peter Olson.

"After recovering a little, I took rawn into the vortex, around which they charge of the boat and the provisi swirled like chins in the maelstrom. But twelve minutes elapsed from the time the which consisted of only a box with bread and two casks of water. The H ship struck until she sank. A fine Scotch mist, which was falling was steered for St. Kilda, 150 miles dis tant. On Saturday morning we saw a t the time shut out the other survivors

from the view of those who were brought large schooner-rigged steamer about for miles distant. We put up a blanket on Grimsby. The latter, so soon as their boat was clear of the scenes of the an oar, but the steamer passed on withwreck, devoted themselves to out taking any notice of us. "On Sunday morning a barque passed

Thoughts of Their Own Safety. ome distance off, but with the same re-A jacket was tied to an oar, which was sult. About 12 o'clock Sunday land was in turn fastened to the bow of the boat, sighted and the drooping spirits were r and a sailor took charge. Men and vived. women were put to work keeping the "Some time afterwards a steamer was

boat afloat as a hole had been stove in noticed coming from the west, bearing down upon us. She proved to be the ship. An examination of the water cask Energie, and at 6 o'clock we were safe showed that it did not contain a drop of on board. water. There were some biscuits, how-A pathetic little sequel to the tale

ever, and these were eaten by the shipof rescue is contained in the statement wrecked people during the twenty-four that on Saturday morning one of the ours from the time the ship struck, at children in the lifeboat died, and, with 7 a. m., June 28th, until they were pickthe consent of the parents, who were in l up by the Grimsby trawler the boat, the body was buried at sea.

Karl Mathiseon, the Danish sailor Those rescued by the Servona includwho assumed command of the boat ed two women and six children, and prought to Grimsby, only joined the by the Energie, thirteen women and Norje at Copenhagen just before she eighteen children. sailed for New York. He said he knew Capt. Gundell declared that his in-

nothing about the ship's arrangements in tention was to put the ship about and case of collision or fire. He had never beach her, but that she went down so een instructed in fire drill and did not rapidly that he was unable to do so. He inderstand what it meant. He was on said he arranged for one of the boats to leck when the vessel struck, but did not hang off Rockhall in the hope of falling ow until he heard the captain shouting in with some steam trawlers the order to man the boats that the damwhich was passed by the Norje an hour age was great. Mathieson said to the before she was wrecked. porter of the Associated Press:

'I worked with the third mate and fol-Aberdeen, Scotland, July 5.-Another lowed him to the different boats. The first we attempted to lower fouled her boat containing 17 survivors of the fated Danish steamer Norje, which tackle, keeping her stern fixed while her foundered off Rockall Reef, 290 miles oow fell and shot the occupants into the from the Scottish mainland, on June water. A heavy sea washed the boat 28th, were landed at Aberdeen to-night against the ship's side. We went to by the steam trawler Largo Bay. nother, a crowd of shrieking women and Six hundred and twenty-seven children following. The launching oper-ations were not conducted simultaneousare still missng.

The contingent now being cared for at y, the officers and crew going from one Aberdeen consists of 12 passengers, the to another. Had men been set to work third mate of the Norje, the quartermasat each boat many would have been ter. a steward, a lamp trimmer and one saved. Some of the crew were worse of the crew. They drifted at the mercy of the Atthan the passengers, and but for the offilantic for six days. When both water nemselves. They were driven back by and food were gone, and when the occubeing threatened with death unless the pants were almost too exhausted even

beyed orders. The captain never left to hope, the trawler hove in sight. This the bridge, but he shouted so many ordwas on July 4th, when the boat was 30 ers that the crew did not know what to miles off St. Kilda. Therefore, I stuck to the third Those rescued eked out an existence

on two biscuits per day. When they, started from the ill-fated ship there was mate. Together we jumped into a small oat just before the vessel went down, only one small cask of fresh water in the out we did not think so many were left chind as appeared on the ship when the boat. Before the Largo Bay fell in with Norje went down. Those who put out were chiefly women and children. I saw them this and the biscuits had all been finished, and the pangs of thirst and They weathered the the other boats, one a big lifeboat easily hunger had set in. gale and continued as best they might carrying 60 persons and the other a mall boat, carrying possibly 40. No striving to reach the coast of Scotland ther boats got away. against the heavy seas. From strips of Though there were eight hundred on

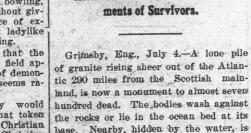


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Senator Macdonald mov Grand Trunk Pacific part of clause 10 the f "The construction o the said railway within British Columbia shall h and from the place sele minus on the Pacific railway, on or before June, one thousand nine (1905), and shall be pro-Hiligence day by day uni Hon. Mr. Scott said th forth in the bill for the the western division a. direct. Section 10 of last year reads as follo "The work of locatin ing the said western di ced forthwith tion of this agreement of Canada, and shall utmost dispatch and s within five years from December, 1903, unless act of God, the King's disturbances, epidemics causes beyond the cont pany. And, in case of or obstruction of the wo from any of the said fixed for the completio western division shall rresponding period." It goes on to limit t pletion. That is ample to Columbia—the company proceed forthwith. We ter of fact, the surveys coast and up to Edm pushed with greater v in any other direction. to quote the other day vestigations made by 1 hon. friend may rest will be commenced lon he mentions. It is in t company; they are get in by the Skeena rive would not carry them of monton. That would be will undertake this: If meets next year, and I her of the government in power at the time instified in accepting su as my hon. friend propo shown that the compar fully complied with the schedule. I think my rest assured that that if he brings it up next the government would a sure on the Grand Trun them to go on with the Further on Mr. Scott already made a contract Trunk railway; we can alter it now. The lang clause was as strong a made without defining points. It says that we menced forthwith." It posed that the company common sense. If my control of the road, he ooth ends, and I am s



relatives or friends in America, Of these only about 130 were saved. -

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to amend it now, after 1 tract signed. We are throw it over for anoth this particular point s think the country woul It is evidently in the Grand Trunk Pacific R to build the road as ray Every company that has finish, its line as soon as In this case, money will The company will have gin at once, and contr simultaneously all along as the route is defined; I friend need not have an work will not be comm meet again next year. would be very glad inde pressure they could to the views of our friend umbia are met. Hon. Mr. Templeman ber from Victoria is not on this question he does public opinion as much does on all questions af province of British Col friend from Victoria mi tish Columbia entirely question of constructi continental line of raily hesitatingly that I do are half a dozen thin province of British Co side of politics who sh my hon, friend from Vi bim in the right ho cr him in the views he en traordinary resolution paper before leaving ion. When my Victoria and met the resolution was propose of censure against my having misrepresented this great railway ques my hon. friend has got present motion than I before on a British C and I would be heartily his proposition if it we amend the contract as that cannot now be dangering the project ferring commencement When this contract wa tion of where the wor should begin was not c is nothing in the cont company to begin cons They are not compelled nipeg. They may be

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