

ANOTHER SUIT OVER ESTATE
MRS. JOAN DUNSUIR IS TAKING ACTION
She Lays Claim to Share in Business of Her Son.

(From Friday's Daily.)
With the carrying of the Hopper-Dunsuir case, in which Mrs. Joan Dunsuir, the mother of the Lieut.-Governor, was a party, it was expected that all question as to the disposition of the immense Dunsuir estate would be settled. Hon. James Dunsuir's rights by the winning of the case before the Privy Council were supposed to have been fully established. It seems, however, that a doubt still exists as to this, and other actions are to follow.

A writ has been served by counsel representing Mrs. Joan Dunsuir upon Hon. James Dunsuir as a preliminary move. The basis of the action is the calling upon Hon. J. Dunsuir for an account of all moneys received by him as general agent for his mother and for the payment of all sums found due. The claim advanced by Mrs. Dunsuir is that she still retains an interest in the estate, the control of which was commenced by the sons, Alexander and James, about 1852. It has been supposed that the sons acquired the entire estate when the deal was completed, the mother receiving about \$400,000 in return. Now it would appear, however, that Mrs. Dunsuir claims to have retained some interest which the sons as trustees have administered for her. On this ground she claims the right to demand an account, being rendered and the payment of what may, according to her contention, be due.

In addition to this another action is to be revived. This is the case which was commenced about 1900 in which a claim was set up by Mrs. Joan Dunsuir that the shares in the California concern, held by the late Alexander Dunsuir, should by agreement with James Dunsuir have been turned over to her. This action was dropped at the time owing to technical objections being introduced. It was never formally discharged, however, and will now be revived.

LINERS TIED UP ON ST. LAWRENCE
FOREST FIRES PARALYZE STEAMSHIP TRAFFIC
District From North Bay to Englishart is Sea of Flames.

Toronto, Sept. 18.—Smoke from forest fires has paralyzed steamship traffic to and from Montreal, and the sailings of all ocean liners are cancelled. Some of the eastern township farmers have had to kill their cattle owing to the lack of water to give them.

New Ontario, from North Bay to Englishart, is said to be a sea of flames. The timber is not valuable, but the fires threaten the settled districts. Only a heavy rain will save Huntsville. Farm houses have been burned in Melanoch and Cardwell townships.

AEON ASHORE ON AN ISLAND
CREW AND PASSENGERS OF STEAMSHIP SAFE
Capt. Downie Arrives at Fanning Island by Boat Seeking Assistance.

Fanning Island, Sept. 18.—Captain Downie, of the long-overdue Australian mail liner Aeon, has reached here from Christmas Island, where the steamship is ashore and expected to be a total wreck. All the passengers and crew are safe on the island, and Capt. Downie is awaiting the arrival of a steamship to make a call there for them.

The above brief dispatch received by the Times to-day gives the first news that has been received of the steamship Aeon since she called from the Golden Gate on July 6th for Apia, Auckland and Sydney. For two months the steamship has figured on the list of overdue, the rate gradually advancing until it now stands at \$5 per cent.

It has been generally conjectured that the Aeon broke down and went ashore, and she may have gone ashore while in this condition, although it is impossible to obtain particulars of her loss at present. It is said she had gone ashore at Christmas Island while on her way to Apia. She was out of her course, and moreover it would be hard to explain the length of time taken by Captain Downie to reach Fanning Island, which is only 200 miles from Christmas Island, and in a northeasterly direction.

Christmas Island is situated approximately lat. 4 deg. N., long. 158 deg. W. Fanning Island, to which Capt. Downie has evidently made his way in a ship's boat, is a small, flat, sandy island in the Pacific, and a message from Capt. Downie announcing, briefly, his safety was received through Banfield creek station to-day by Mrs. H. C. Brewster, his sister. Mrs. Downie is at present in the east, and is expected in Victoria next week.

PAYS PENALTY FOR AWFUL CRIME
SIR F. BORD FOR KEVILL
Tells How "Nineteenth Century" Climbed Down

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 18.—Sir Frederick Borden was nominated in Kings County at the Liberal convention in Kingsville to-day. Sir Frederick spoke of the apology that had been made to him by the Nineteenth Century after he instituted actions for libel against that paper. He had also been paid \$300 in costs. This money he had invested in a trust, the proceeds of which were to be paid annually to the pupil making the highest average in the matriculation examination of the provincial universities. From the hour he had discussed the personal charges that had been made against him he said he was just as good as those who were in the Union Reform Alliance who were attacking him.

In Halifax, Wm. Roche and Michael Carney, former members, were nominated by the Liberal convention.

MUST OUT AGRICULTURAL SCHOOLS
WOULD SPEND MONEY IN WARSHIPS IN TEACHING SCIENTIFIC FARMING.
J. J. WILCOX

Crookston, Minn., Sept. 18.—"If I had my way I would build a couple of warships less, say, one would be enough, and I would take the \$5,000,000 which it would cost and with it construct 1,000 schools of agriculture within the United States," declared James J. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern railroad, at the dedication of Stephen hall, an agricultural institution, here yesterday. Mr. Hill stated that with the present birthrate the country would not be able to take care of its own people, let alone the prospect of a million people migrating to the west, unless the farmers study the science of agriculture, and learn how to raise more bushels to the acre than they are able to do at present.

"I believe we have seen the last day of this country," he said. "Here is wheat, which is worth more than the soil it is on." He further stated that the few years that have been the autumn, has yielded a crop of wheat and with the many thousands of people who have come into this country to settle most of the land has been taken up, so the chance of accumulating greater acreage upon which to increase the size of the crops would soon be an utter impossibility, even in western Canada. The only solution of the problem, according to Mr. Hill, is to study the question and find out in what way the output per acre can be increased.

S. AVIATOR FALLS TO DEATH
WRIGHT BADLY INJURED
When His Aeroplane Crashes to Earth.

Washington, Sept. 18.—After having drawn the attention of the world to his aeroplane flights at Fort Meyer, and having established new world records for heavier-than-air flying machines, Orville Wright yesterday met with a tragical mishap while making a two-man flight. The aeroplane was accompanied by Lieut. Thomas E. Selfridge, who was seriously injured and died at 8:10 o'clock to-night. Mr. Wright was seriously injured, but is expected to recover.

While the machine was encircling the drill grounds a propeller blade snapped off, and hitting some other part of the intricate mechanism, caused it to overturn in the air and fall to the ground, enveloping the two occupants in the debris. Soldiers and spectators ran across the field to where the aeroplane had fallen and assisted in lifting it from the wreckage. The machine was a tangled mass of machinery, rods and shreds of metal.

Mr. Wright was conscious and said: "I was hurrying and I was flying on." Lieut. Selfridge was unconscious, and had apparently struck the ground with great force. His head was covered with blood, and he was choking when the soldiers arrived. Dr. Waiters, a New York physician, was one of the first to reach the spot and rendered first aid to the injured men.

After a hurried surgical examination, it was announced that Mr. Wright was seriously injured. He was suffering from a fracture of his right thigh, and several ribs on the right side were also fractured. Both men received deep cuts about the head. Mr. Wright regained consciousness at the hospital and dictated a cable to his brother at Le Mans, France, requesting that the same message be sent to his sister and father at Dayton, Ohio, assuring them that he was safe.

Mr. Wright's leg was set by Dr. L. Watters, of New York, and Surgeon Bailey, of the army.

Both of the injured men sustained severe scalp wounds in addition to several other injuries. The surgeons took Lieut. Selfridge to the operating room and removed the part of the broken skull over the left eye, which was causing convulsions. At ten minutes after eight Lieut. Selfridge's eyes had not regained consciousness. He was a nephew of Admiral Selfridge, and had a brother who is also an officer in the navy.

Charles White, of White & Middleton, Baltimore, a mechanical expert, gave his description of the accident: "I witnessed the flying of the aeroplane, and it was performing beautifully for six or seven minutes when suddenly one of the propellers broke near the end. This caused the machine to perform so thoroughly out of balance with the centrifugal force as to make it unmanageable, and it made a dart to the ground while still under operation of the right propeller, causing it to strike the ground with great deal more force than it would have done by gravity. I do not believe that this is any defect in the machine, but merely want of better construction in the propellers. Therefore, I do not feel that the machine should be condemned beyond this point. The accident was due entirely to defective propellers. The aeroplane was under perfect control, and the accident was certainly not due to any fault of operation."

Lieut. Thomas E. Selfridge was one of the most enthusiastic believers in aeronautics among the officers in the military service, and through his own efforts succeeded in securing a detail with the aeronautical division of the signal corps. He was born in San Francisco, 26 years ago, and was appointed to the military academy at West Point from California.

Wright Improving.
Washington, Sept. 18.—(Later.)—Orville Wright, who was seriously injured in the accident with his aeroplane at Fort Meyer, showed gratifying improvement to-day. His attending surgeon, after a call this morning, said: "Mr. Wright is doing very nicely."

Another Accident.
Angers, France, Sept. 18.—Rene Gasnior, the aeronaut, met with an accident while making a test with his machine yesterday. The connecting rod of the engine broke and the machine crashed down from a height of 25 feet. Gasnior was severely cut about the head and the aeroplane was wrecked.

GERMANY'S FINANCES
Government Said to Be Discovering Fresh Sources of Taxation.

Berlin, Sept. 18.—The uncertainty prevailing with regard to the scope and character of the scheme for the reform of the Imperial finances, which is to be submitted to the Reichstag in the autumn, has provoked a widespread demand for the early publication of details as a basis of discussion. The North German Gazette says that the government is engaged, not merely in discovering fresh sources of tax, but in effecting a complete re-organization of the financial system of the Empire.

CHOLERA IN AMOY
Deaths Yesterday Reached Total of Seventeen.

Amoy, China, Sept. 18.—The native cholera hospitals report a total of thirteen deaths from cholera for the twenty days ending Thursday. Eight of the leading native physicians of Amoy report having treated only two cholera cases in the same period of time. The total deaths from all causes in Amoy on Thursday was seventeen.

MAY SUTTON CHAMPION
Del Monte, Cal., Sept. 18.—Miss May Sutton, of Pasadena, Cal., yesterday successfully defended the tennis championship by defeating Miss Mabel Hotchkiss, the Pacific coast champion, in two straight sets, by scores of 6-3, 6-2. The games were hotly contested, but Miss Sutton's superior strategy and experience finally gave her victory.

POWDER HOUSE BLOWS UP
Wilberforce, Ont., Sept. 18.—As a result of an incendiary fire at the graphite mines, Matthews & Cummings powder house, containing a large amount of explosives, was blown up, and the equipment of the mines entirely destroyed. No insurance was carried. The authorities will investigate.

RUSSIA AND AGRICULTURE
May Establish Agency in America to Study Methods of Farming.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 18.—The minister of agriculture has submitted a proposal to the cabinet for the establishment of an agricultural agency in America for the purpose of studying American methods of farming.

JOHN REDMOND TALKS OF IRISH MOVEMENT
Nationalist Leader Prophees Speedy Fulfillment of Home Rule Policy.

New York, Sept. 18.—Speedy attainment of autonomy for Ireland was predicted by John Redmond, M. P., envoy of the United Irish Society to this country, in an address last night at the Hoffman house, where he was the guest at a reception given by the New York branch of the Irish societies.

Mr. Redmond while declaring that the Irish national movement had reached the point where success within a short time was in sight, declared that the hope of its continued progress lay in the spread of education among the free Nationalist universities which was opened last spring.

MISS MALONEY FREE
Girl Who Created Such a Furore by Eloping Can Now Marry Englishman.

New York, Sept. 18.—Miss Helen Maloney, daughter of Martin Maloney, of Philadelphia, was yesterday granted a final decree annulling her marriage to Arthur Herbert Osborne, of this city. Miss Maloney was married to Osborne by a justice of the peace in Mamonrook about two years ago, but she remained at home with her parents in Philadelphia until she eloped with Samuel R. Clarkson to Canada, from where the couple went to Englishart. Miss Maloney is now free to wed Clarkson should she choose to do so.

ACCIDENTS AT CONEY ISLAND
Woman Killed When Pushed Under Train by Excited Eight Seers.

New York, Sept. 18.—Two accidents, in one of which a woman was killed, and in the other a woman painfully injured, occurred at Coney Island last night. As the Mardi Gras procession was passing the Culver line terminal, eight seers, impatient to see the spectacle, caused a crush on the platform, and Mrs. Alice Debuso, of Brooklyn, was pushed under the wheels of an outgoing train and killed almost instantly. Mrs. Anna Keefan, also of Brooklyn, fell and broke her leg, and a child was killed from a train at the west end. The crowd at the festival last night was estimated at 500,000.

GOVERNMENT WILL HELP WOOLLEN INDUSTRY
Sir Wilfrid Says Commissioner is Now in England Studying Question.

Montreal, Sept. 18.—At the annual banquet of the Manufacturers' Association, Sir Wilfrid Laurier promised that the complaints of the representative of the woolen industry, regarding the tariff on wool, would receive the attention of the government. He said an expert was now in England studying the question. When he returned he would communicate his findings to the association and if it was considered desirable the government would then appoint a commission to study the whole question and see what remedies would be advised.

ALL OVER OSTRICH PLUME
New Westminster, Sept. 17.—The rival claim of ownership of a handsome ostrich plume caused a deep investigation at the police court session this morning. The magistrate finally declared that he was unable to settle the matter as between the litigants and dismissed the charge.

Mrs. W. Fenton, the complainant, said that last June she had given a fine ostrich feather to Mrs. Bishop to be used by the latter in trimming of a hat for Mrs. Fenton. The hat had been returned, but the complainant declared that the feather used was not the one she owned, but a cheap substitute. A few days ago, Mrs. Fenton saw Mrs. Bishop at the city market and noticed what she believed was the alleged missing plume adorning the hat worn by Mrs. Bishop. Mrs. Fenton obtained a search warrant which found the plume all right, but caused a stinging comment from Mrs. Bishop and the declaration that she had purchased the feather in Seattle.

This contradictory set of facts, sworn to this morning in court. The bench declined to express an opinion.

SAVES YOUNG GIRL'S LIFE
Vancouver, Sept. 17.—Georgina Rosa, daughter of Donald Ross, chairman of the Central school board, had a narrow escape from being burned to death yesterday. Her dress caught fire while she was lighting the stove. She rushed out of the house, where fortunately she encountered Mr. John Moon, one of the pioneers of the district, who with great pluck and presence of mind took her in his arms, with her dress blazing as it was, and swooped her into the street. The young girl, who is 14 years old, and her rescuer were painfully but not seriously injured.

MOTHER AND BABE CREMATED
Toronto, Sept. 18.—Advice from Sprucefield, Parry Sound district, states that Mrs. Szeswki and her baby, while driving through the burning woods, were struck by a burning branch and cremated.

NEW HAMPSHIRE REPUBLICANS
Concord, N. H., Sept. 18.—Henry B. Quincy, of Laconia, was yesterday nominated for governor by the Republican state convention.

MURDERED HIS COMRADE WITH PAIR OF SKATES—DIES WITHOUT FLINCHING
William Paul is Hanged at Kenora

Kenora, Sept. 18.—The execution of William Paul, the condemned murderer who attempted suicide a month ago, took place this morning at 9 o'clock. Paul was convicted of the murder of Henri Chelting, whose dead body was found in the Rainy River district on December 5th last year, at a point near the village of Pinewood.

Both men, who appeared to enjoy friendly relations, had started up the river to cut timber and when near the bush the evidence indicates that Paul had made his skates the chief instrument in the homicide murder.

Before death he left a written confession, saying he murdered Chelting in the heat of passion.

Radcliff being ill a man named Thompson officiated. The murderer met his death without flinching.

REVIVAL OF INTEREST IN MINING NEAR ASHCROFT
Anaconda Group of Copper Claims Likely to Be Developed.

Ashcroft, Sept. 18.—There is a remarkable show of interest in the mineral prospects contiguous to Ashcroft. Experienced prospectors who located rich copper showings on the Bonaparte river and in Highland valley some years ago, are sufficiently elated at the results of development work recently done to predict that Ashcroft will be the heart of a great copper mining industry within five years, with a population considerably in advance of its 600 to-day.

This optimistic feeling has been caused by the success of local claim owners in attracting investigation in the district. A direct result of this one property in Highland valley, owned by George Chataway, was bonded last week for \$25,000, and considerable development work is planned for the immediate future. Experts representing Montana, Colorado and Utah, who visited the Chataway property, have recently visited the district, and, although vociferous no more than the careful appreciation of the Board of Governors, have given some intimation that there is good promise of a big mining camp in the valley at no distant date.

On the Bonaparte river, the interest centres around the Anaconda group of claims, which are said to be located in a wonderfully mineralized belt where most promising showings have been obtained. In the opinion of mining men now here, the range of hills in which the Anaconda is located, possess the most extraordinary surface showings to be found in British Columbia, if not on the continent. Considerable development work has been done on the Anaconda group, and the work has encouraged the belief, inspired by the extraordinary formation of the country, that immense bodies of ore, which will improve with depth, are abundant in the district. It is said to be not improbable that active work will commence on the Anaconda property at an early date. This property lies close to the wagon road, eighteen miles from town.

Attention has just been drawn, with renewed interest, to the discovery of Michael Aher, which dates back about four years, of an enormous body of chrome iron. This peculiar deposit is situated on Scotty creek, a tributary of the Bonaparte, and is distant only three miles from the copper veins of the Anaconda group. In the last few days considerable quantities of placer gold were taken from Scotty creek, and theory has it that the yellow nuggets came from the chrome mine mountain. Aher did some work on his find, and analysis of the product have given very satisfactory values, running about 90 per cent. chromium and 14 per cent. iron, its commercial value being \$18 to the ton. Under present conditions the deposit is tied up for lack of a convenient market.

HEROIC RESCUE OF GIRL IN SEATTLE BAY
Dolly Foote, Former Resident of Fernie, B. C., Saved by Alaskan Miner.

Seattle, Sept. 17.—Discovered as she was sinking for the last time in the depths of the Sound, Dolly Foote, twenty years old, a former resident of Fernie, B. C., who had been rescued from a pier at the foot of Battery street, was heroically rescued from drowning by S. C. Collins, an Alaskan miner.

Collins heard a cry as he was passing along on the tracks, but at first paid little attention to it. Later he heard another, and this time ran to the end of the pier to see a young girl struggling in the waters of the Sound. Diving himself of his coat, hat and collar, the Alaskan plunged into the cold waters and was soon at the girl's side, grasping her around the neck as she was going down for the last time.

The girl scratched, kicked and fought like a demon, as if resolute in her purpose to end her existence. The miner, with his arms around her, held to her the girl, while calling for help.

A person on the shore, seeing the struggling pair, rowed out to them. Throwing the girl on the pier, the miner fastened it around the body of the girl and then swam for the rowboat. Reaching it he saw the wife of the farmer who had been lost body of the young woman to the boat. Patrolman R. Olmstead, who saw the heroic rescue by the Alaskan, called the police station, and had the girl taken to the police station. At the station the girl said she formerly lived at Fernie, and she lives at the recent fire, she says she drank a glass of wine and could remember nothing afterward.

COLONEL LESLIE IS COMMITTED FOR TRIAL
Toronto Magistrate Unmercifully Criticises Methods of City Legal Department.

Toronto, Sept. 18.—Colonel John Knox Leslie, treasurer of the Canadian National exhibition, was committed for trial in a sensational judgment by Magistrate Denison yesterday on the charge of stealing \$18,946 of the exhibition funds.

The city's legal department comes in for unmerciful criticism in the judgment because of the alleged squealing as the result of which Leslie was committed to prison for \$11,000, and gave also a \$25,000 mortgage to make good her husband's shortage. The magistrate characterized the proceedings as an improper, illegal and disgraceful use of the police force to squeeze money from a lady who had done no wrong, who owed the city nothing, and who was not responsible either for the system of bookkeeping or for the defective auditing which had made possible defaultations extending over a year and a half.

His worship warned the public against the dangerous idea that city money may be stolen and the offenders be changed into a civil liability by the aid of rich relatives.

DEATH OF REV. CANON CURRAN
Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 18.—A cable announces the death in Nottingham, Eng., of Rev. Canon Curran, for many years rector of St. Thomas church, this city.

FATAL FAMILY QUARREL
Belleville, Sept. 18.—Thos. Smart, aged 22, was arrested for the murder of his father, James, a 62-year-old Indian, in a family quarrel.

DATE OF THANKSGIVING DAY.
Ottawa, Sept. 18.—In view of the general elections coming on somewhat earlier than had been generally expected, it is now thought that the date for Thanksgiving Day will be Monday, November 9, which is also the King's birthday.

A. A. U. OF NEW YORK ALLEGES A REASON
Longboat's Running in Marathon is Cause of Split With England.

New York, Sept. 18.—The Times to-day says: "While it has been generally thought that there would be nothing more heard or done in the case of Tom Longboat, the Indian who was allowed to compete at the Marathon race in the Olympic games at London, notwithstanding the fact that he had been declared a professional by the governing body of amateur athletes in America, it became known yesterday that the officials of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States are seriously considering the matter of severing all relations with the Amateur Athletic Union of England which was chiefly responsible for Longboat's appearance in that race and if the present feelings of some of the A. A. U. members do not undergo a change by the time the Board of Governors has its annual meeting in November, all athletic ties between the two countries will be discontinued.

The controversies at the Olympic games have nothing to do with the latest move of the Americans, according to the Times, the running of Longboat alone in the famous race that John J. Hayes won, being the sole cause.

CARGO BOAT ASHORE IN ST. LAWRENCE
Marina Loses Her Bearings Owing to Dense Pall of Smoke.

Montreal, Sept. 18.—The first serious accident of the shipping season between Montreal and Quebec occurred yesterday, when the steamship Marina, of the Donaldson line, outward bound for Glasgow with full general cargo and a large number of cattle, went ashore off Varennes.

At the time the accident occurred the Marina lost her bearings owing to the dense pall of smoke hanging over the river. The vessel is lying on a mud bank, and is now being lighted in the hope that she can be pulled off.

The Marina is one of the best known cargo boats coming to port, and is commanded by Captain Taylor. She carried no passengers.

MONTREAL BANK CLEARINGS
Montreal, Sept. 18.—Montreal Bank clearings for the week ending September 17th, totalled \$30,796,359, as against \$32,609,356 for the same week last year, and \$28,790,578 for 1906.

CLERGYMAN'S SON SHOT
Boy Mistaken for Deer While Out Hunting With His Father.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Carl Colt, son of the Rev. O. E. Colt, a Methodist clergyman of New York city, was shot in mistake for a deer while he, with his father and brother, were out hunting in the Adirondacks. The boy was carried 2 miles on an improvised stretcher and arrived at the hospital here late last night. He was struck in the hip by a bullet and was painfully injured, but may recover.

NEWS FROM STOCK CENTRES
New York, Sept. 18.—Canadian Pacific earnings for the second week of July decreased \$32,000 and from July 1st decreased \$1,533,353.

New York, Sept. 18.—The Mines Company of America declared its regular monthly dividend of 10 per cent payable September 26th to holders of record preferred Sept. 18th.

Liverpool, Sept. 17.—Wheat ¼ lower; corn ¼ lower.

Antwerp unchanged.

Paris, Sept. 17.—Wheat ¼ lower; Berlin unchanged.

AMERICAN ARCHITECTURE
Detroit, Sept. 18.—At the opening session here of the convention of the Architectural League of America, John M. Lyle, of Toronto, made a plea for a general style of architecture for North America, pointing out that there is not at present any essentially American style, various architects following different schools. He thought that co-operation and discussion might develop a style which would be characteristic.

MAJOR GEN. LUARD IS FOUND DEAD
Was Prominent Figure in Murder Case Which Thrilled England.

Waterbury, England, Sept. 18.—The body of Major General Charles Edward Luard was found to-day close to a railroad crossing near here. He was crossing the track when he was run down by a train.

General Luard's wife was mysteriously murdered on the afternoon of August 24th in a desolate wood near Seven Oaks, a short distance outside of London. No trace of the murderer was found but the motive apparently was robbery, valuable rings having been taken from Mrs. Luard's finger.

Major General Luard was a retired officer of the Royal Engineers. He entered the army in 1857.

PHILIP WRIGHT
General Smith of the P. A. R. reports that the war depots that while there has been a cholera in Manila, twenty cases of cholera have been taken to prevent anything approaching a general epidemic. Governor-General Smit just returned from Manila in the spot and rendered first aid to the injured men.

After a hurried surgical examination, it was announced that Mr. Wright was seriously injured. He was suffering from a fracture of his right thigh, and several ribs on the right side were also fractured. Both men received deep cuts about the head. Mr. Wright regained consciousness at the hospital and dictated a cable to his brother at Le Mans, France, requesting that the same message be sent to his sister and father at Dayton, Ohio, assuring them that he was safe.

Mr. Wright's leg was set by Dr. L. Watters, of New York, and Surgeon Bailey, of the army.

Both of the injured men sustained severe scalp wounds in addition to several other injuries. The surgeons took Lieut. Selfridge to the operating room and removed the part of the broken skull over the left eye, which was causing convulsions. At ten minutes after eight Lieut. Selfridge's eyes had not regained consciousness. He was a nephew of Admiral Selfridge, and had a brother who is also an officer in the navy.

EDMONTON, SEPT. 16
Edmonton, Sept. 16.—Edmund Carey, who died here last night, had passed the great innumerable paths which common goal few in the found more interesting by Mr. Dist. Carey like stamp he was born in early manhood, and died which years ago he dreamed of being a poet, a distinct specimen of Nature's nobler do anything in the world with it. Carey I am sure to have an enemy. He another link between of the present and the of the past.

It was in London, O. 1882 that Mr. Carey's parents gave him a and doubtless outlived him. The youthful Carey took matters of fortune and synonomous and were amount importance, to the gold fields of red him, with it as a with it until each was gold dust. In he worked his way up and it appears as a P. banks of the river in 1882, in company with all these years gold, sought, seemed to elude him, but in the end, he Took First Gold From the next lure for Ed Carey was the Peace Before leaving the F. try they fell in with whether the territory or district in the year morning, Chief T. Gold Carey discovered and the three of them stay for about six weeks, time they made an av. ars per day. Why of the following day their stock of out and they were it is stated on good they withdrew from supplies. The following day the Blemma Carey h. Toy applied the ma the powder. Under these their supply of a heavy burden to the. The news of their about the mining Cambria with the real a wild rush into the try the following day. The news of their about the mining Quintette of F. Then Mr. Carey was ing in the Peace R. partners in this ven. interesting quartette. Cust, Jones, Brennan, Davis and Carey. a of four years' can a not of for of the precious cargo to have disposed of fully and to have a funds. At any rate received nothing f with creditors to t of it all was that dissolved. Bill Cust and Carey came du

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PASSING OF PIONEER
Ed Carey Was Part of Gold Rush

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PROPORTION OF POOR GRAIN IS SMALL—CUTTING NEARLY COMPLETE
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There has been a good supply of cars to date, and the general feeling among farmers is to sell at the very satisfactory prices now prevailing.

J. C. Cooper, of Nanton, brought in a report from the southern town that should greatly encourage the Alberta farmer. On the farm of A. E. Eurnett, situated about a mile from Nanton, is to be found a field containing 75 acres, and this being put to fall wheat last year returned some 80 and 85 bushels to the acre. This is the heaviest yield yet reported.

MARINA LOSSES HER BEARINGS
Owing to Dense Pall of Smoke.

Montreal, Sept. 18.—The first serious accident of the shipping season between Montreal and Quebec occurred yesterday, when the steamship Marina, of the Donaldson line, outward bound for Glasgow with full general cargo and a large number of cattle, went ashore off Varennes.

At the time the accident occurred the Marina lost her bearings owing to the dense pall of smoke hanging over the river. The vessel is lying on a mud bank, and is now being lighted in the hope that she can be pulled off.

The Marina is one of the best known cargo boats coming to port, and is commanded by Captain Taylor. She carried no passengers.

MONTREAL BANK CLEARINGS
Montreal, Sept. 18.—Montreal Bank clearings for the week ending September 17th, totalled \$30,796,359, as against \$32,609,356 for the same week last year, and \$28,790,578 for 1906.

CLERGYMAN'S SON SHOT
Boy Mistaken for Deer While Out Hunting With His Father.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Carl Colt, son of the Rev. O. E. Colt, a Methodist clergyman of New York city, was shot in mistake for a deer while he, with his father and brother, were out hunting in the Adirondacks. The boy was carried 2 miles on an improvised stretcher and arrived at the hospital here late last night. He was struck in the hip by a bullet and was painfully injured, but may recover.

NEWS FROM STOCK CENTRES
New York, Sept. 18.—Canadian Pacific earnings for the second week of July decreased \$32,000 and from July 1st decreased \$1,533,353.

New York, Sept. 18.—The Mines Company of America declared its regular monthly dividend of 10 per cent payable September 26th to holders of record preferred Sept. 18th.

Liverpool, Sept. 17.—Wheat ¼ lower; corn ¼ lower.

Antwerp unchanged.

Paris, Sept. 17.—Wheat ¼ lower; Berlin unchanged.

AMERICAN ARCHITECTURE
Detroit, Sept. 18.—At the opening session here of the convention of the Architectural League of America, John M. Lyle, of Toronto, made a plea for a general style of architecture for North America, pointing out that there is not at present any essentially American style, various architects following different schools. He thought that co-operation and discussion might develop a style which would be characteristic.

MAJOR GEN. LUARD IS FOUND DEAD
Was Prominent Figure in Murder Case Which Thrilled England.

Waterbury, England, Sept. 18.—The body of Major General Charles Edward Luard was found to-day close to a railroad crossing near here. He was crossing the track when he was run down by a train.

General Luard's wife was mysteriously murdered on the afternoon of August 24th in a desolate wood near Seven Oaks, a short distance outside of London. No trace of the murderer was found but the motive apparently was robbery, valuable rings having been taken from Mrs. Luard's finger.

Major General Luard was a retired officer of the Royal Engineers. He entered the army in 1857.

CHOLERA IN PHILIPPINES
Washington, Sept. 18.—The cholera epidemic in Manila is spreading rapidly and reports to the war depots that while there has been a cholera in Manila, twenty cases of cholera have been taken to prevent anything approaching a general epidemic. Governor-General Smit just returned from Manila in the spot and rendered first aid to the injured men.

After a hurried surgical examination, it was announced that Mr. Wright was seriously injured. He was suffering from a fracture of his right thigh, and several ribs on the right side were also fractured. Both men received deep cuts about the head. Mr. Wright regained consciousness at the hospital and dictated a cable to his brother at Le Mans, France, requesting that the same message be sent to his sister and father at Dayton, Ohio, assuring them that he was safe.

Mr. Wright's leg was set by Dr. L. Watters, of New York, and Surgeon Bailey, of the army.

Both of the injured men sustained severe scalp wounds in addition to several other injuries. The surgeons took Lieut. Selfridge to the operating room and removed the part of the broken skull over the left eye, which was causing convulsions. At ten minutes after eight Lieut. Selfridge's eyes had not regained consciousness. He was a nephew of Admiral Selfridge, and had a brother who is also an officer in the navy.

PASSING OF PIONEER
Ed Carey Was Part of Gold Rush

Edmonton, Sept. 16.—Edmund Carey, who died here last night, had passed the great innumerable paths which common goal few in the found more interesting by Mr. Dist. Carey like stamp he was born in early manhood, and died which years ago he dreamed of being a poet, a distinct specimen of Nature's nobler do anything in the world with it. Carey I am sure to have an enemy. He another link between of the present and the of the past.

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