GERMAN PROTEST.

Concerning Insecurity of Foreign Con-

suls in Russian Territory.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 17.-The inse

curity of life and property in the Bal-tic provinces which culminated last

Saturday in the murder of Herr Bush

again to make energetic representa

the adoption of measures for the pro-

tions to the foreign office concerning

Bush was killed by agents of the re-

volutionary organization engaged in

levving tribute. There are five thous-

eader of the German colony at Riga,

OVERSEAS MAIL

MAKING UP FOR TIME LOST IN STARTING

Manufacturers' Convention at Winnipeg -Three Men Killed by Explosion--Attempt to Destroy Churches-

Glacier, B. C., Sept. 18 .- During the dark hours of the night the Overseas Mail train dashed along the furious reaches of the Fraser, crossed the Gold range, and when it arrived at Revelstoke, in the valley of the Columbia this morning, half an hour of the six holders and does not apply to candihours' handicap there was in leaving dates for office who have already com-Vancouver had been lopped off. Excel- pleted the prescribed course of learnlent speed is being maintained, and ing and have received the first and here in the heart of the Selkirks, the second degrees. But the significance of steep climb is being easily made. In the decree is found in the fact that it this homeward flight of the Overseas prescribes the identical condition for

are able to travel half way round the

globe within thirty days. One of those

who came from Hongkong remarked

that the route was a revelation to him

in every way, the passage over the

Pacific was extremely enjoyable and

the land trip so far a constant surprise,

while the resources of the Canadian

Pacific seemed inexhaustible and the

service on land and sea so perfect that

the long journey had become merely a

Laborers Killed.

Kenora, Sept. 17.-Three Scandina-

vian laborers, named L. Paterson,

Nelse Longhill and Chas. Hansen were

blown to atoms in a construction camp

near Winnipeg river by the premature

explosion of a blasting shot on Satur-

Manufacturers' Meet.

President Ballantyne then delivered his

clusion of Mr. Ballantyne's remarks.

This evening a reception was held in

the Royal Alexandra hotel which was

Incendiaries at Work.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 17 .- Grace and

McDougall Methodists churches had

narrow escapes from destruction by

fire kindled by incendiaries Saturday

evening. The churches are located in

altogether different sections of the city,

and this attack has caused a sensation

here. When the sexton went to Grace

church yesterday morning, he found

the pulpit surrounded by unburned pa-

pers, which had been kindled, and after

Dougall church a similar circumstance

Elect Officers.

Toronto, Sept. 18 .- At this morning's

session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge

of Independent Order of Oddfellows

the principal business transacted was

the election of officers for the ensuing

term as follows: Grand sire, E. S.

Conway, Chicago; deputy grand sire.

John L. Nolan, Nashville, Tenn.; grand

secretary, John B. Goodwin, Baltimore

grand treasurer, M. R. Muckle, Phil-

Narrow Escape.

named Ralph Bradshaw had a wonder-

ful escape from death at a gravel pit

yesterday. The big steam shovel has

been working there all summer loading

trains with ballast for railway work

and had partially undermined a huge

time, his retreat being cut off by a

train standing on the track. In trying

to escape, he tripped over his shovel.

fell face down and in a twinkling was

covered with gravel four feet deep. The

train crew after five minutes' frantic

shoveling reached him. He was alive

and taken to Edmonton hospital and is

Bank President on Trail.

Halifax, Sept. 18.-The trial of Sen-

ment, testified to the receipt of incor-

rect statements, amounts being enicr-

ed in the current amount column which

belonged to the overdue debit column.

REVOLUTIONISTS SHOT.

Two Outlaws Boasted of the Murders in

Mitau, Sept. 18.-Lyndeberg and Kent,

two of the most prominent revolutionary

outlaws, have been arrested, tried by

court-martial and executed by shooting at the scene of their last murder. In a

previous attempt to capture these two

nen, they killed several of the policemen

rom the Baltic provinces in the Svea-

borg mutiny. They were in receipt of

Calico print works, photographic

bookbinders, glove-makers, and leather

paid from the proceeds of a

weekly salaries from the Terrorists'

bank and train robbery.

provided for that purpose.

progressing favorably.

bank. Yesterday a portion of this fell,

Edmonton, Sept. 18.-A workman

uldering had gone out. In Mc-

a brilliant assemblage.

was noted.

adelphia.

delightful pleasure outing.

MUTINEERS SHOT. Seventeen Marines Executed-Revolu-

CHINA'S PROGRESS.

vancement in Radicalism.

Shanghai, China, Sept. 17 .- A com-

etent authority on the Far East de-

clares that Chinese have made more

progress during the last five years than

advances in iron and coal production

as has the United States, but he con-

tends that China has made a wider and more profound change in her whole

attitude toward western civilization

proof that China's face is set toward

progress is found in the Imeprial de-

cree issued last Sunday promising a

not promise a constitution, as careless

readers have inferred, nevertheless it

A more vital indication of progress

is found in the recent Imperial decree

learning a condition of future employ-

ment in the government service. This

decree does not affect existing office

points in that direction.

change of laws. While this decree does

other nation not excepting Japan.

and this gave rise to comment especially in Wall street. The opinion there was that the cables were all being subjected Prison. Helsingfors, Sept. 18.—Seventeen marines, condemned to death for partisal opinion among financiers yesterday cipating in the Sveaborg mutiny, were shot. The court martial has sentenced The Times quotes the head of one of the leading Cuban banking houses as eighty other sailors to various terms at hard labor or to service with the diseiplinary battalions. Eleven of the saying it is rumored in Havana that the commercial element in Cuba advocates free trade with the United States. If men were tried and acquitted. Tried to Burn Prison.

tionists Attempt to Destroy

Oessa, Sept. 18.-Revolutionaries to day made an attempt to burn down the political prison here. They only succeeded, however, in partially burning friends in the cabinet. An arbitratio board should be formed in Washingto and sent down to Havana by the pres

Policemen, accompanied by soldiers, Winnipeg, Sept. 18.-The afternoon made tours of the city last night and session of the manufacturers' convencut marks out of the trunks of trees tion was devoted to hearing the ad- standing close to a number of shops dresses of welcome delivered by His belonging to Jews. These sections are Worship, Mayor Sharpe. Premier Robsupposed to be marked for fresh atlin, who spoke on behalf of the prov- tacks. Representatives of the Jews ince, and Mr. E. L. Drewry, who spoke appealed to the mayor to investigate, for the local branch of the association, and the investigation is said to have and Vice-President Cockshutt, of confirmed the story. Brantford, on behalf of the delegates. A police official was tried here to-day

on charges of having killed eleven annual address which was a most com-Jews during the anti-Jewish attacks prehensive review of all questions af- last year. Although the murders were fecting the manufacturers' interest, a fully proven, the man was condemned declaration for protective tariff, and al- to only three years' imprisonment. together a strong patriotic discourse Three other police officials who were full of real Canadian sentiment. A vote of approval was unanimously stroyed a Jewish dwelling were arpassed by the association upon the conrested.

> THE OTTAWA HOTEL FIRE. Remains of Two of Victims Found in the Ruins.

Ottawa, Sept. 18 .- A body was found in the ruins at Gilmour hotel to-day. It was burned and blackened beyond recognition. As it was found directly underneath Lizzie O'Neill's room it is thought to be that of the dead waitress Miss Loveday's remains were found in the ruins and identified.

Miss Beck roomed near Lizzie O'Neill. Her store on Sparks street is still closed and there is no longer any doubt hat she perished in the fire.

Another Death. Ottawa, Sept. 18 .- Harry C. Walker f Mullakahill. New Jersey, who had ooth legs broken by jumping from the third story of the Gilmour hotel during the fire, died at the hospital to-night from blood poisoning.

RESCUED BY STEAMER. Yacht Picked Up Without Rudder and in

Helpless Condition. Lovaine, Captain Daniel, arrived in this port yesterday towing the sailing yacht laid. It was all in vain, however, for 1425 tons net Palatine, owned by Chas. X. Ledlir, said Overman died yesterday."

o be a millionaire of St. Louis.

The Lovaine rescued the Palatine near False Cape on Sunday night. The yacht had lost her rudder and was in a nelpless condition, at the mercy of northeast gale, and dangerously erous shoals of False Cape when Bradshaw was under the bank at the time, his retreat being cut off by a On board the yacht at the time of the

rescue, beside the crew, were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. X. Ledlir and their son, J. S

AUTOMOBILE FATALITY. Car Fell Through Open Drawbridge and One of Occupants Was

Killed. Seattle, Sept. 18.-While returning to ator John Lovitt, president of the Bank | Seattle from West Seattle yesterday a of Yarmouth, began to-day at Tusket. forty-horsepower automobile contain-The charge is that he wilfully signed ing H. H. Jones and Mrs. William Raydeceptive statements which were sent | mond ran into an open drawbridge and the finance department at Ottawa. plunged into the bay. They Lawson, a clerk in the finance departbrought to the bank with much difficulty. Mrs. Raymond suffered a severe blow on the head.

Bridgetender Blakely sent in a call to police headquarters, and a patrolman was dispatched to the scene of the accident. When he arrived Mrs. Raymond was dead. Jones escaped with a few slight bruises.

KING EDWARD'S CUP.

Gives Trophy for Competition Among Yachts at Jamestown.

New York, Sept. 18 .- King Edward. the Times states to-day, will give another yachting cup to American yachtsthe were pursuing them.

Before their execution, Lyndeberg and Jamestown exposition. The officials Kent boasted of the many murders they took part in with other revolutionists are likely to invite foreign yachts to the competition. the competition.

DUTCH PARLIAMENT.

The Hague, Sept. 18.—The staats general was opened to-day. The speech from the throne opening parliamen supply factories, wine clearing plants dealt almost entirely with proposed domestic legislation. A bill extending furnishers are the chief consumers of the financial autonomy of the East Indian colonies was announced.

Dowager Empress Shows Signs of Ad-

INTENDS TO RESIDE He says that China has not made such PERMANENTLY IN MEXICO has led the German embassy here

than has any other nation. The latest | Advises His Loyal Followers Not to Vote at Election for New

Dowie yesterday announced a farewell making some mastery of western service at Shiloh house for next Sunday. Immediately after this service he will leave for Mexico, if his physical pected that he will ever see Zion City again.

A communication from the old leader which was read at the tabernacle by Elder Arrington advised his loyal followers to remain away from the polls

answers to vital questions were replied to in the most unsatisfactory manner

The Times says that the almost univer-

was that annexation was the only real

this is guaranteed there will be no op-position to annexation. President Palma

dent to remain for at least five years.
Secretary Taft will say and do things
when he arrives in Havana that will
make the leaders of both sides squirm.
Both sides are to blame and have com-

mitted serious faults. The conditions are

chaotic to-day because both sides are scared and do not know what will hap-

pen when Taft gets there. While the

members of the revolutionary junta ex-pressed their pleasure over the suspen-

sion of hostilities, they declare in positive terms that there would be no permanent peace unless the Liberal demands that

the last elections be annulled was

Gen. Guerre, "when negotiations for peace are begun, but we carvot accept terms that do not include the annulment of the elections held last December, nor

will we accept such a promise from the Palma government unless fulfilment is guaranteed by the United States."

Sail for Havana.

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 18.—The Taft party arrived last night and proceeded to the

cruiser Des Moines, which awaited the party at quarantine at the entrance to

Tampa. The cruiser sailed immediately

CYCLIST KILLED.

Knocked From Bicycle by Automobile

and Died From His Injuries.

Tribune from Hartland Wells, says:

coilided with Alfred Overman, a pass-

ed to a hotel and a physician summon

ed. The doctor found the man's skull

train from Milwaukee, carrying Dr.

PERSIA'S CONSTITUTION.

A National Council of 156 Members Is

Provided For-Elections

Biennially.

Teheran, Persia, Sept. 17 .- "Accord-

ing to an ordinance just published the

new Persian national council will con-

sist of 156 members. Teheran will be

represented by sixty members, while

the provinces will send 96. A general

election will be held every two years

The ordinance assures the inviolability

of deputies and gives full instructions

for the carrying out of these elections.

NAVAL PREPARATIONS.

U. S. Warships Ready for Any Emerg-

ency in Cuba.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 .- Prepar-

ations by the navy department for any

emergency in Cuba continue, but no

The Minneapolis and Newark are un-

der rush orders to prepare for sea, but

uation has not yet developed to the

RICAN RIVER.

i Has Made Important

ot. 17.-A special to the

rseilles says the Duke

has arrived there, has

innouncement that one

ortant scientific results

latest explorations in

Africa is the discovery

He marked its course

s volume and flow.

point where it is believed that battle-

ships will be necessary.

additional orders have been issued for

publication of the ordinance.

bank here.

for Havana.

While Gen

"We will lay down our arms," said

to a strict censorship.

and German subjects living in Riga. From Odessa where the conditions are almost as bad as in the Baltic provinces, the embassies have been inform-Chicago, Sept. 17.-John Alexander ed that guards have been furnished for the consulates and the residences of the various consuls.

tection of German subjects.

The ministers of the interior, justice and war have sent commissions to investigate the recent massacre at condition will permit, and it is not ex- Siedlice. The commissioners have been instructed to investigate especially the charges of unrestrained looting and killing by soldiers and to fix the responsibility.

CANADIAN NOTES.

P.P., Dead-Ex-Police of ato Injured. t. 17.-Henry Car-

at his residence had been ill for financial men who have interests in Cuba continue to watch the situation in the island. Cables sent to Havana requesting answers to witel continue to match the situation in the legislature for many years. Long Experience.

Lordon, Sept. 17 .- John S. Dewar, one of the oldest and most widely known newspapermen in Western Canada, is dead, aged 62 years. He had spent 45 years in the employ of the Free Press, being city editor for 35 years.

Seriously Injured. Tororto, Sept. 17 .- Ex-deputy chief of Police Wm. Stuart jumped from a noving street car on Saturday night and fell, sustaining a severe concussio of the brain. His condition is critical. He is it years of age and had been is stubborn, but has no backbone. He has taken the advice of men outside of the government, and been false to his years. connected with the police for about 34

THE MONTEAGLE DRIVEN ASHORE AT HONG KONG

Only Two Men Saved From the Steamer Falshan-Business in City at a Standstill.

Hong Kong, Sept. 18 .- A disastrous urricane occured here to-day. Several vessels were wrecked in the harbor. Many Lives Lost.

Hong Kong state that a typhoon which ation. Among other matters plans for sprang up suddenly at 10 o'clock this the ensuing season will come up for morning did enormous damage to the discussion, and a full attendance of shipping in that part. The German steamer Johanne and

Chicago, Sept. 17.-A dispatch to the the steamer San Chegn were sunk. The Hong Kong-Canton and Macao president of the Milwaukee road, was foundered and of her crew the purser driving his automobile Saturday he and mate alone survive. All business in the city is at a stand-

ing bicyclist. The latter was thrown still. The typhoon lasted two hours. to the pavement, and when picked up The British steamer Monteagle went conscious by Mr. Earling was rush- ashore, The Wrecked Vessels. New York, Sept. 18.—The German ing the second week in October will fractured at the base of the brain. A steamer Johanne sailed from Delhi, an come up for debate. A full attendance

little later Mr. Earling, president of the island off Japan. She was built at Milwaukee road, arrived at the hotel Lubeck, Germany, in 1903, and is owned and ordered everything done to save by M. Jebsen. She regitsered 952 tons the man's life. He ordered a special net. The British steamer Falsham was

> The British steamer San Cheung was built at Hong Kong in 1902 and is of The local Y. M. C. A. have made nine 389 tons register. She is owned by the Cheung On S.S. Co. of Hong Kong. The C. P. R. steamer Monteagle arrived at Hong Kong on September 14th gramme of the competitions has alfrom Vancouver and Honolulu. She ready been published in these columns, registers 3425 tons net and was built in

Newcastle in 1899. MYSTERIOUS BURGLARY.

Hotel Safe Cracked at Eholt and \$650 in Casn Taken.

Grand Forks, Sept. 17 .- Great excite ment prevails at Eholt over a burglary that took place at the Union hotel in preparations for which began with the that place. The safe was quietly open ed and \$650 in cold cash was stolen. No The government has granted permis- damage was done to the premises, and sion for the establishment of a German | not the slightest clue to the tracks of the robber can be found. It is generally believed that he was an expert safe cracker as no marks of violence were left on the safe.

THE OTTAWA FIRE.

Names of Those Supposed to Have Lost Their Lives.

Ottawa, Sept. 17.-The missing since dispatching warships to Cuban waters. | the Gilmour fire is now narrowed down | to four, Lizzie O'Neill, Mrs. Brekett, Miss Lovejoy, Peterboro, a Barnardo have not yet been sent away. The sit- home instructor and Miss Rena. address unknown. Dr. Connelly and A. Allison have

turned up in Montreal and Mr. Shillington in Chatham.

EXPLOSION IN HAVANA. Six Persons Killed and Property De-

stroyed by Incendiaries. Havana, Sept. 17.-A violent explosion wounded. No details of the cause are yet r before described in buildings are insured.

METHODISTS AND CHURCH UNION

a rich German manufacturer and the REPORT DISCUSSED AT

GENERAL CONFERENCE

The Proposal for the Admission of Women to Courts and Conferences Defeated.

Montreal, Sept. 17 .- The general conference of the Methodist Church at its session to-day by a large vote negativ- the fish that has been brought into ed the proposal for the admission of port. A man is stationed in the vicinwomen to the courts and conference ity of the outer wharf for the purpose, of the church. The chairman ruled that and every canoe is intercepted that is a two-thirds yets yets was recovery. Two a two-thirds vote was necessary. Two have, therefore, to fall back on the hundred and fifty-two were east; ne- salmon traps for the fish they require, cessary to carry 189 votes in favor and find this arrangement to be in the 105, votes against 147. The debate was long run the most satisfactory. a lively and lengthy one, calling forth some weighty speeches. The closure a pretty good price. The best qualities

To-day the subject of providing an officer of the church to look after the Methodist immigrants received careful consideration on a resolution by Prof. Osborne, of Winnipeg.

The report on church union was again discussed and various clauses referred back to committee for amendment. To-night Rev. Collier, of Manchester, England, delivered his address on be- Me half of British Methodism. It was a splendid effort and was heartily received by the conference. Rev. Geo. Jack-son, of Edinburgh Methodist Mission Hall, also addressed the conference.

SPORTING NEWS.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. OFFICERS ELECTED.

A largely attended meeting of Y. M. C. A. enthusiasts was held at the rooms, Broad street, last evening. J. G. Brown was appointed president, and E. M. Whyte was elected vice-president unanimously. The position of secretary-treasurer was tendered C. H. Mason, while R. Morrison was selected captain. Two teams are being entered in the City League by the associationone senior and one intermediate. It was announced that there are about twen'ty-five intermediate and fifteen sensiors to chose the respective elevens from so that both should be sufficiently strong to do the association credit upon the field. Red sweaters with the Y. M. C. A. badge and white knickers will be the team's colors, A number of special rules were adopted. It was deeided that practice should com immediately, being held between 5 and o'clock each evening at Beacon Hill. The meeting then adjourned.

AT Y. M. C. A. TO-NIGHT. The organization meeting of the Victoria-United Club will be held this evening in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Broad street. It is intended that the chair shall be taken at 8 o'clock promptly as business of the utmost im-Manila, Sept. 18.—Cable reports from portance will come up for considermembers is requested. ____

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

TO ORGANIZE. A meeting of members of the Victoria club has been called for this evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, in the par lors of the Victoria hotel. The question of organizing for the ensuing season will be considered. while the proposed trip to California some time duris expected.

> ---ATRLETICS.

ANNUAL MEET.

The annual field meeting of the Vancouver Athletic Club will be held next Saturday afternoon at Brockton Point entries in the different events, and the indications are that many of the prizes Spring Chicken, per lb.

Ducks, per lb.
Geese (Island). For lb.
Turkey (Island), per lb.
Coal Oiloffered will be captured. The pro-

Mark Cuzner, of this city, has received a letter from W. J. Sherring, of Hamilton, winner of the Marathon road race at the recent Olympian games, stating that he will visit Victoria, probably on Sunday. Sherring, who is accompanied by T. W. Wright, has been giving exhibitions at athletic meetings, and will take part in the sports at Vancouver on Saturday.

SHERRING COMING.

SUICIDE EPIDEMIC IN PARIS. Love and Guilty Conscience Impel Men

to Seek Death.

There was an epidemic of suicides in Paris recently. A doctor from Buenos Avres who has lived in Paris for the last 30 years shot himself in the Bois de Vincennes. A oung man shot himself in the Square Montholon, leaving a letter saying that he took his life because the woman he loved had rejected him. A young man of 25 shot himself op-posite the Trocadero, having first dressed himself in new clothes from head to foot. At the Gare de Lyon a railway em-ployee threw himself in front of a train, and a working man killed himself by jumping from the fortifications into the dry ditch below, because he had stolen a

omrade's bicycle and been found out.

Annual Convention of Supreme Counc ATTEMPT TO KILL ARCHDUKE. Opened at Boston.

London, Sept. 18.-According to a dispatch from Buda Pesth to the Daily Mail, an attempt was made September occurred here this morning and wrecked two brick buildings.

Six persons were killed and many throne of Austria-Hungary. As the left throne of Austria-Hungary. As the left to add was been something throne of Austria-Hungary. As the left to add was been something throne of Austria-Hungary. Prince was travelling through Saloto hand. An investigation is being made.

The explosion is thought to be the work train, enormous stones were hurled of incendiaries. The buildings at once caught fire. Dead and wounded are still through the windows of his carriage. eing taken from the wreckage. The The Prince was uninjured and the assailants escaped.

THE CITY MARKET

THE STRANDING OF

PACIFIC STEAMERS

TO CHANGES IN CURRENTS

quake in Chili Probably Altered

Bed of the Ocean.

New York, Sept. 18.-Shiping men

were much interested to-day in a cable

pany's steamer Empress of China, or

considerable changes have taken place

in Pacific ocean currents. They regard

this as accounting for stranding of so

n the vicinity of the Hawaiian islands

Thomas and Sheridan have met this

The Tokio dispatch adds that the re-

the Kobe obesrvatory's report of

preceded the convulsion at Valparais

markets this week that is attracting special attention. For many weeks there has been no change in meat quo-BELIEVED TO BE DUE tations, but with the advent of fall a drop in various lines of pork is expected. In fruit grapes, apples and pears are the most plentiful varieties. Con siderable quantities of peaches are being imported, but the supply, it is stated, will not last much longer, and Disturbance Which Preceded Earththose coming in are smaller than those offered for sale earlier in the year. At the same time they are freer from in sects, and for this reason no shipments have been condemned recently. With fish dealers the supply and de-

mand are pretty well regulated. Owing to the scarcity of sockeye salmon can ners have of late been buying up all dispatch from Tokio, which stated that the Canadian Pacific Railway Comarriving there on Sunday, reported that many steamers in the Pacific recently The steamers Manchuria and Mongolia Produce merchants report that the and the United States transports coming winter will probably see hay at fate.

was moved by Mayor Bell, of Enderby, of the old crop now coming in is selling for \$14 a ton, and this figure is by eans expected to be the limit that port of tidal changes harmonizes with will be reached. great earthquake in mid-Pacific, which The retail quotations are as follows:

by several hours, and is believed have made important changes in the Potatoes, 12 lbs. for Onions, 6 lbs. for bed of the ocean. Furnips, per 1b. Congestion of Traffic 12½@ 25 15 Honolulu, Sept. 18 .- As result of the stranding of the Pacific Mail steamer ms (American), per lb. ...
on (American), per lb. ...
on (rolled), per lb.
oulders, per lb. Manchuria and the transport Sheridan both on their way to the Orient, and now followed by the Mongolia striking acon (long clear), per lb. a reef near Midway Island, all with Beef, per lb. Pork, per lb. less than a month, there is much co gestion of passengers here and the long Mutten, per ib
Lamb, hindquarter
Lamb, forequarter
Veal, per lb. interruptions of mails is causing grea nconvenience. Many persons who 12@ were travelling on important business Salmon, per lb. . Salmon (smoked) are stranded here. Some of them in tended sailing on the Mongolia, others Halibut (smoked) on the Buford. The latter was sched-10@ 121/ uled to sail for San Francisco las Herrings night, but at 2 o'clock yesterday after-KippersRock Cod noon the order was receiveed to proceed to Midway Island. The Midway Prawns, per lb. Bloaters, per lb.
Haddies, per lb. trip is most unwelcome to the steam ship officers as the locality is mos

Chesse (Canadian)
Chesse, (Cal.), per lb
Lard, per lb.

per bbl.

Lake of Woods, per sack
Lake of Woods, per bbl.

Okanagan, per sack
Okanagan, per bbl.
Calgary Hungarian, per bbl.
Moose Jaw, per sack
Moose Jaw, per sack
Excelsior, per sack
Excelsior, per sack
Excelsior, per bbl.
Oak Lake, per sack
Oak Lake, per sack
Hudson's Bay, per bbl.
Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per bbl.

Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack..

O. K. Four Star, per bol.
Drifted Snow, per sack ...
Drifted Snow, per bbl. ...
Three Star, per sack ...
Three Star, per bbl.
Calgary, per sack
Hungarian, per bbl. ...

Grain—
Wheat, per ton
Oats, per ton
Oatmeal, per 10 lbs.
Rolled Oats (B. & K.)

Pratt's Coal Oil

WHOLESALE MARKETS

Bran, per ton
Ground Feec, per ton
Carrots, per 100 lbs.

oultry— Dressed Fowl, per 77.

Eocene

Potatoes, per ton ... Onions (California) . Carrots, per 100 lbs. Tomatoes (local), per Bananas, per bunch

per crate

canteloupes, per crat

Pears, per box Grape Fruit, per box Bell Peppers, per box

Comb Honey, per lb. Cabbage, per lb. Cccoanuts, eacn

Eggs (ranch), per doz Chickens, per lb. ... Ducks, per lb. ... Hay, per ton Oats, per ton Peas (field), per ton Barley, per ton

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 18.-The 94th annua

convention of the Supreme Council of the

The programme for the day included the presentation of the grand commander's

upon candidates in the evening.

Scottish Rites Masons, the governm

Garlic, per lb. ... Apples, per box Peaches, per box Plums, per box

Hay (baled), per ton 12.00@14.00 Straw, per bale 65

20@ 25

7.00@ 7.75

1.00@ 1.50

5½@ 14@

Best Pastry, per bbl..

K. Four Star, per sack ... K. Four Star, per bbl. ...

Pastry Flours-

danegrous because of the reefs and Cocoanuts, each currents. Apples
Pears, per box
Egg Plants, each
Oranges, per doz.
New Jordan Almonds (shelled), per lb.
Valencia Almonds (shelled),
per lb. The tug Iroquois, the largest and most powerful in Honolulu, will probably leave for Midway to-morrow. THE SANITARIUM. per lb.
Valencia Raisins, per lb.
Sultana Raisins, per lb.
Pineapples, each
Farm Produce—
Fresh Island Eggs
Putter (Compa)

12@

Efforts Made Throughout Province to Earn Generous Donation of Hon. James Dunsmuir. Dr. Fagan, secretary of the provincial board of health, has returned from ment. Incidentally he gave some a

a trip to the Mainland where he had considerable business with his departtention to the question of the tuberc losis sanitarium. Citizens' committees are busy at work in Vancouver and new Westminster seeking to swell the funds to the \$50,000 mark which will result in a donation of \$10,000 by Hon James Dunsmuir, the lieutenant-gover-The most likely site for the sanitar

ium, Dr. Fagan says, is the one located by him some time ago on Kamloop lake. Not far from it is another sit at an elevation of about 3,000 feet where an auxiliary location could be selected and where by the use of tent and inexpensive buildings a camp coul and for certain types of consumpti for which the higher elevation is ad-

A definite conclusion on the subject has not yet been reached.

DEATHS IN THE ALPS A Number of Mountain Climbers Kille

Veteran Guide Drowned. A young Swiss named Ruti was kill recently near the summit of the Saberg, in the Canton of Glaris, says Geneva dispatch. While attempting reach some edelweiss which was gr ing on a difficult ledge he slipped affell head foremost down a precipice lyards deep. Death was instantaneous. Herr Videman, a German visitor Montreux, while occupied in the sammañer, rolled down a steep, grasslône on the Pray but fortunately cauge slope on the Praz, but fortunately caus a tree on the brink of the precipice. The he lay for hours, unable to ascend or scend. He was saved by a party Alpinists returning from a climb in

nountains above.

They attached their ropes and let cord down to Videman, who was pulled in an exhausted condition A French tourist named M. Alexandre 45 years of age, was traversing the narrow path that joins the Alpine hamlets of Rochots and Passien with Savoy when he slipped in the darkness and fell thirt .50 yards in the coulois, and was instant

killed. Christian Jann, the veteran guide 1.25 every peak of importance in Switzer

sons, but on arriving at the villag son was missing. His father we search of the boy and found him scious and dying in a ravine besid steep path. Seven Swiss Alpinists, accomp guide, were descending Todi tain when they were frightened

members of the party left the pat fell into a deep crevasse, one being stantly killed, one fatally hurt and others badly injured. The injured men lay on the ice for eral hours before they were rescue

The Oregon Bar Association has menced disbarment proceedings again A. H. Taller on the ground that he jured himself before the Federal g jury. Proceedings in disbarment also been commenced against H. Turner, a Salem lawyer.

A southbound train, carrying a tachment of the Twentieth Inf order in the United States, was opened from American lake crashed into here to-day in Masonic Temple and was called to order by Sovereign Grand Commander Henry L. Palmer, of Milwaukee.

The passenger train, was seriously the passenger train, was seriously jured, but the rest of the crews of b address and reports in the forenoon and trains escaped serious injuries the conferring of the thirty-third degree jumping. About a dozen soldiers were injured, but none seriously.

Speeches Templem

Monday afternoon

Dominion' Trades a

was largely devoted

addresses of welco slight delay in star ings, owing to the Mayor, and Delega the Street Railways couver, registered a the delay. This wa by the president en stating the cause of dent Gray, of the V Labor Council, esc Templeman and Hor to the platform an President Verville proceedings with a troduction. He poi convention would be dresses from the m in the Dominion ernments, resident was sure there wo advice they would name of the Mayo the list of speaker he had been unable He would, therefor introducing Hon. Premier of British not a stranger eith East, and his adv prove of value.

Premier Hon. Richard Mc follows:

"Mr. President, Trades and Labor ladies and gentlen acknowledge the gr corded to me in b cipate this aftern have travelled across Canada to ness is of great impono doubt will be of ganized labor.

"First, let me tend province of British hearty welcome to is very much apprec erations will occup place in the politic Dominion. The fact convention meets in strong indication portance of the grea very little was know the Dominion. Had your congress ten o suggested your asser would have received Speaking thus of the neighboring provin Saskatchewan as v which I reside.

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also in the United English speaking provinces British C may be carried a but believe you wil impression that y better Canadians tish Columbia than "With regard to brought you here submit any observ should be done by consider such actio for. As a public i ber of occasions i affect the interests the parliament of cerned, you will fi statutes, that it h labor legislation to say that it is th the Dominion. Bu done in this regard done wisely and we things confronting labor question in B We are always rea learn. We have i vice of typical and men when consider Though all canno

Columbia I extend hearty welcome t ince of ours." Introducing Hon. Minister of Inland F dent said that stranger to him. He four months during tawa, and was su would be of great

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Hon. Wm. Hon. Mr. Templer very hearty recept to address the asser part he said: "Mr. Chairman,

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government it was from all over Canada must apologise fo ernor-General this n been said by my frie am sure much good

have detained him. many Eastern Cana province. They wil potentialities

British Columbia.