## GAME IS REPORTED

### Hunters Returning Last Evening Report Hard Luck .-- A Big ...

Although two full days have now elapsed tons. were very few big bags brought down on

BOUNDARY ORE SHIPMENTS.

Faith of Investors in That Section is

been hewn from among the giant first and pines of the coast, as well as those among the mountains which, atthough limited in area, are capable of marvel-

were very few hig bags brought down on the E. & N. railway last evening.

It is true that many of the hunters are life. 217 tons.

Smelter treatment for the week was as follows: Gramby smelter, 16,503 as the rose; stumping many large bags.

Those returning last evening report game to be very scarce, and with the extensely hot weather it is hard work getting any birds.

Although the majority of those who have been fortunate in having good tuck and have second, as well known blacksmith of this place, is reported lost or killed. On

# FOR PACIFIC LINE

D. E. Brown, Agent at Hongkong, Says Service Will be Increased

MORE JAPANESE SEALERS CAPTURED

Although the supplied of these spiral control of the street of the stree The sailing of the royal mall steamship Empress of China on Tuesday
afternoon, histead of Monday evening
as under the old schedule, carrying a
large complement of passengers, a good
cargo and 360 bigs of mail, will be an
espoch-marking evenf. It will mark
the first stage of a programme of development of the C. P. R. service connecting Great Britain and the Orient
via Victoria which within the next six
or seven years will result in four new
and fast liners, similar in every particular to those on the Atlantic, being
placed in service instead of the present steamers. Two steamers will also

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of Britain.

"The company is laying its plans on that assumption now. There will be two more Empresses in the Atlantic service—four fast steamers at each ocean wing—that is what is bound to come. It may take six or seven years to achieve all this, but it will come.

"So far as the Far East is concerned we are setting the pace for other companies now. We are not taking our pace from our competitors. We are

landed here. The whole trouble arises from the fact that they cannot find the They cannot. MORE SEALERS CAPTURED. accommodation they want. They cannot are speak English and would not be received at any of the hotels and conse-

GOVERNOR OF VERMONT.

Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 4.—Fletcher D. Proctor, son of United States Senator Redfield Proctor, was elected governor of Vermont today by a large majority.

TRAIN DERAILED.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 4.—The west-bound Los Angeles Limited on the Union Pacific was deralled early today

YACHT RACES. Weather and Wind Conditions Favor Marblehead, Mass., Sept. 2.-Al reparations for the first German American races between six yacht

Advices received from Seward, Alaska, state that five more Japanese seaters have been attrested on St. George Island, in the Pribylof group, by a United States federal agent, and charged with seal poaching. A Japanese schooner dropped anchor within the three-mile limit, sent a man ashore to recomplete, who, when questions, stated that the schooner had called for water. The agent demanded to see the schooner's captain, whereupon the latter came ashore with four men, and all were arrested as poachers. The captain failing to return, the vessel later sailed away. The vessel had a crew of fifteen, and according to the account of the captives, was only guilty of suspicious conduct. The ravenne cuter Perry called at St. George Island a few days later and transferred the prisoners to Unclaska, where they were placed in charge of Deputy Marshal Bowers, who brought them to Valdez for trial on the steamer Dora. Wandering About Like Lost Sheep there was a place to accommodate them I am quite sure they would be willing to pay for it. It is only a matter, of a short time before work can be found for them, and they will then be distributed. distributed.

Referring to the report that the mayor, had wired to Ottawa about the matter, Dr. Monro said he appeared to have overlooked the fact that the Dominion government has appointed a representative here, who had full power to deal with these people under the Act, and any complaints should be made to him. He was on the spot and had better opportunities for understanding the situation than the officials in Ottawa could be reasonably expected to have. Dr. Monro said he would at any time be willing to hear any complaints and do what he could to remedy them. The great trouble was the question of where to keep them till they got work. They could not be kept in the detention hospital, as it was filled now, and they could not be kept on the ship.

Looking at the question

FREIGHTS ADVANCING.

Rate to British Columbia Ports From England Increased.

SALVING SEALERS.

Walter L. Rich Raised in the Upper

During the past few days Captain McDougall and staff have been at work raising the schooner Waiter L. Rich, one of the schooners of the Victoria Sealing company's fleet, which has been lying for some time in the upper harvor because of the failure to secure crews. The Waiter L. Rich foundered in the upper harbor about a week ago. Captain McDougail brought the schooner Ocean Belle and another vessel on either side of the submerged schooner, whose masts alone were showing above the surface, and with lashings fastened under the sunken hull he buoyed up the vessel by means of the schooners on either side, and after patching the leak in the schooner's hull, brought her alongside the sealing company's wharf for repairs. Since, another schooner, a smaller vessel, has been partially submerged, and will probably be raised within a few days. Union Pacinc was derailed early today at Red Buttes, forty miles west of this place. The entire train, including six coaches, left the track. The engine and baggage car turned over. Fireman J. W. Cook was badly scalded. A tramp, name unknown, was killed and another fatally injured.

THE HOODOO.

Sallormen are superstifious, and on the waterfront those who believe in superstifions will tell all and sundry why the Manchuria was wrecked—it was becomes Samuel Hancock, a cook, was amongst the complement of the liner. Hancock is considered a hoodoo by the sallormen. He was one of a few survivors taken from a liferaft from the wrecked steamer Valencia, which drifted into Barkley Sound to Turret Island. In a letter to Seattle friends from the stranded Manchuria, Hancock says he is a hoodoo. Before shipping on the Valencia Hancock was employed on the George W. Elder. That steamer went on the tricks in the Columbia river mear Goble. Hancock was then siven a position on the Oregon and the making two voyages the Oregon caught fire off Eureks and burned nearly to the water's edge.

## OVER THE HINDUS

Threatened Invasion Turns Out Empress of India, September 17.
Empress of Japan, October 15.
Empress of China, November 12.
This necessitates the changing of the Hongkong dates of sailing, which will be as follows: to be a Trivial Affair However

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THE WHITE PLAGUE

Rev. Dr. Moore of Toronto to Lecture at Theatre To. morrow.

Rev. Dr. Moore, of the Canadian association for the prevention of contion, and other forms of tuberculosis arrived in the city from Toronto and in the guest of Dr. J. Fagan, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health Dr. Moore is visiting the capital

for the advancement of the objects of the society with which he is connected by a course of lectures delivered at the various centres and the distribution of instructive literature on the subjects throughout the various provinces. He has already completed his tour of the eastern provinces commencing with Prince Edward's island, lecturing at the From a Broad Standpoint

Dr. Mooro said that it was from the home of these men, the Punjaub, that three-fourths of the native Indian army was recruited, and many of these men had won honorable distinction before their discharge. They have come out here simply because they have heard from relatives and friends that they could make more money here, and they have mortgaged their possessions probably to come. "You cannot discriminate against these people," he added, "without the story going back to India and creating a bad impression there." Prince Edward's island, lecturing at the principal cities and visiting their large schools and colleges. He has come through to this province with the same object and with the intention of worksing back through the western provinces after devoting about three weeks to British Columbia and probably a similar period to Alberta Saskatcheway and British Columbia and propably a similar period to Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. In the course of his lectures Dr. Moore will endeavor to show the actual needs of Canada and the urgent Dr. Moore will endeavor to show the actual needs of Canada and the urgent necessity of adopting energetic measures for the purpose of checking the ravages of this fall disease. Dr. Moore will visit the various large schools and colleges of this province and his operations here generally will be under the auspices of Dr. Fagan and in the other provinces under the local government officers of health.

A meeting will be held in the theatre on Tuesday evening for the purpose of hearing Dr. Moore and the hope is universally expressed that all those It is understood that a local labor contractor last night provided tents for the Hindus, and he says he thinks he can place them all in the interior in a

is universally expressed that all those interested in this, the burning question of the day, will by the support of their presence at the same, endeavor to assist presence at the same, endeavor to assist in a work so meritorious and so immediately affecting the interests and the personal safety of every member of the community. The Rev. Dr. Moore preached last evening at the Presbyterian church but refrained from touching the subject of his mission beyond notifying his intention of lecturing on Tuesday.

### AMERICAN NAVAL REVIEW.

Oyster Bay, Mass., Sept. 2.—The United States Atlantic fleet is ready for the inspection of President Rossevelt tomorrow, when the greatest American naval review in history will take place. The forty-five ships were in the positions assigned them at noon. They lie in three columns east and west, just outside the entrance to Long Island sound.

THE JUVENILE BOSTONIANS. ompany of Talented Little Musicians to Visit Victoria Next Week.

This company of talented little artists will visit Victoria on Monday and 11. They have just returned from a successful trip through eastern Canada, where they received the most flattering press notices from all places where they appeared.

They will be remembered as having been hooked to play here last easyon been hooked to play here last easyon.

the entrance to the harbor.

was being pulled up on the ways at the yard where the yachts are hauled out, some of the supports of the carriage gave way and the yacht fell, puncturing a hole three inches long and an inch wide in its underbody. Carpenters were called out and the damage repaired, so that the yacht will be in fine condition for her race tomorrew.

CUTWARD BOUND.

Empress of China, September 4.
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They will be remembered as having been booked to play here last season, but were cancelled at the same time as the "Sho Gun" company on account of repairs to the theatre. Many people who had heard of their pleasing performances and were disappointed at that time will be gratified now to hear of their appearance here for two performances. They will open their engagement with Alfred Collier's beautiful opera, "Dorothy," with which all music-lovers are familiar, as the merry tinkling music lives in the listener's merchanical and the same time as the "Sho Gun" company on account of repairs to the theatre. Many people who had heard of their pleasing performances and were disappointed at that time will be gratified now to hear of their appearance here for two performances. They will open their engagement with Alfred Collier's beautiful opera, "Dorothy," with which all music-lovers are familiar, as the merry tinkling music lives in the listener's merchanical transportation. music-lovers are familiar, as the merry tinkling music lives in the listener's memory ever after hearing it, and these little folks sing every number of the tuneful score with such precision and vim that one forgets he is listening to children.

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### **BUDDHIST MISSIONAR** FOR SAN FRANCISC

Soen Skaku, Disciple of Enkak Arrived Here Yesterday From Kamakura

WILL ESTABLISH TEMPLE AT 'FRIS

And Seek to Convert Californ to the Religion Taught by Gautamna

A Buddhist priest arrived here Wednesday by the steamer Tan Maru with the avowed purpose of co ducting missionary work proselytizh lucting missionary work proselytiz on behalf of the Buddhist religion in on senair of the Buddhist religion in United States; he first proposes to tablish a Buddhist temple at San Freisco. Soen Shaku, priest of the Z sect of the famous Engakuji temple Kamakura, Japan, is the missions sent by his co-religionists of the eager religion to convert the United States. by his co-religionists of the eaeligion to convert the United Stae worship of Buddha. He is accod by an interpreter, four discipsome Japanese women who a
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Buddhist wites traveling in his care to join relatives.

The Buddhist priest gave an intiview to a Colonist reporter Wednesd

view to a Colonist reporter Wednesds on board the Tango Maru. He is notable-looking Japanese with shay head and the picturesque purple gow bound about him with white silks cords as are arrayed all his fellows the Zen sect.

He said: I am a priest of the Zesect, a disciple of Engakuji, and a going, with my four disciples, to Si Francisco, to establish a Buddhist ten ple there. We hope, within three yea to construct a temple.

"Will you seek converts amongst the people of the United States other the Japanese?"

"Yes; it is my purpose to seek

people of the United States other the Japanese?"

"Yes; it is my purpose to seek convert people to worship Buddha."

Kamakura, ancient capital of Japa from where Soen Shaku and his diciples came en route to San Franciss is the home of Buddhism; to the Budhist it is as Mecca to the Mohamm dan. Engakuji, the greatest of Kamkura's many temples, is also one the most famous temples of Japan; possesses the largest bell, a massis moulded bronze eight feet high, and feet 7 inches in diameter and 6 inch thick. It was placed in position 1201. It is also at Kamakura that monster. Daibutsa (Great Buddha), massive piece of bronze, stands 49 fee 7 inches high, with eyes 3 feet 11 ic ches long of pure gold and a silver boweighing 30 pounds standing like gem in the forehead of the great statu Soen Shaku and his disciples proceed to Seattle by the Tango Maru yet ferday and will entrain at the Soun port for San Francisco.

STENSLAND'S CONFESSION

Throws Light on the Wreck of the Milwaukee Avenue Bank. Chicago, Sept. 3 .- A cable to the Chi eago Tribune from Tangier, Morocce of Paul O. Stensland, the president an manager of the Milwaukee Avenu State bank, which closed its doors o August 6th. The arrest was made be a representative of the Tribune and Assistant State's Attorney Olsen, of the city, who have been on the trail of Stensland since August 13th.

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Stensland had many friends amon the women of this city, upon whom hwas accustomed to spend much money and one of these, feeling that she had not been treated, by him with due cot sideration, came to the Tribune as feedays after his flight, with information regarding the direction he had gome the information was somewhat indinite, but investigation proved its probable accuracy. A representative of the Tribune was sent to State's Attorne Healey with the information, and request that a representative of the state's attorney's office be permitted to accompany the Tribune representation of the five time.

pondent.

It was ascertained that Stensland ha fled from Chicago on July 12th g ing directly to New York and sail in a steamer of the White Star line f

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ng sleep and relieves mental anxiety am despondency. Cures obstinate cases. "Favorite Prescription" is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of "female weakness," painful periods, irregularities, prolapsus or falling of the pelvicing answeak back, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration.

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