London Greets **Royal Visitors**

King And Queen of Italy Guests of Lord Mayor Yesterday.

State Pageant Passes Through Streets Beneath Continous Canopy.

Brilliant Scene in Guildhall At tendant on Corporation Banquet.

London, Nov. 19.—The welcome of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena of Italy to London, as guests of the Lord Mayor and corporation today, was of a remarkably cordial character. From the moment of their arrival at Paddington, the royal processing record hougth one long canny of rival at Paddington, the royal procession passed beneath one long canopy of bright colors and triumphal arches, and the masses of people gave Their Majesties a splendid reception. King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena were met at Paddington by Lord Grenfell and the headquarters staff. After a brief inspection of the guard of honor of Grenadiers, whose band welcomed the visitors with the Italiar anthem, the King and Queen, attended by the Duke of Portland, entered King Edward's state landau.

ward's state landan. Five carriages contained the suite. A sovereign's escort of the Life Guards attended Their Majesties and a military contingent brought up the rear of the royal cavalcade, which, as it left the station, was received with rousing

Proceeding through Hyde Park, the King and Queen reached the Italian embassy, where was stationed a guard of honor of Garibaldi veterans. Enter-ing the embassy, Their Majesties held a reception and received addresses from

a reception and received addresses from the Italian colony.

The Italian King and Queen reached the Guildhall without incident. One entering the library their Majestles were greeted by a distinguished gathering, including the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, the Duke and Duchess of Argyll and other members of the royal family, and many cabinet ministers, peers, members of the cabinet ministers, peers, members of th House of Commons, etc. No diplomate were invited with the exception of the Atalian ambassador.

trance of the historic city hall and conducted them to the library where the corporation's address was presented in a gold casket. The banquet was then served. After the Lord Mayor had toasted King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena, Mis Majesty replied to the Lord Mayor, thanking him in behalf of himself and the Queen for the splendid hospitality extended to them and for the address of welcome.

The Italian King and Queen left the Guildhall amid a fanfare from the station near Tremont, twenty miles station near Tremont, twenty miles from this city, and fifteen or twenty have been injured. The workmen were unloading stell when a freight train dashed around a curve and into their train before they had time to seek a place of safety.

The superintendent of the road has just telephoned in that thirty-two bedies have been recovered, and that more may be under the debris.

The bodies of 26 victims have been taken from the week, which is piled 30

nortly after the return to Windsor

APPEAL FOR TROOPS.

Mine Owners in Colorado Ask Govern-ment for Protection.

Denver, Nov. 19.—Governor Peabody announced last night that he had been appealed to for troops by the mine owners in the Telluride district, where a strike of the miners had been in progress for some time, and that he had asked President Roosevelt to send regulars from Fort Logan. He stated that if the President refused he would order some of the state guard to Telluride. RESUME OPERATIONS.

Steel and Iron Mills Start Up Again After Two Weeks' Idleness.

days out from Newcastle and has not yet been reported in the Gulf. The agents do not consider the delay serious as, the ship was reported passing Dunnet Head with her rudder out of order. She has a heavy cargo and is not very fast, so that the delay is not greatly wondered at.

The Standard, editorially, says: "The United States is to be congratulated on the prompt conclusion of the treaty. After the many long delays and shifty.

What frayed your liner? Not Sunlight Soap-No, indeed!



Newmarket, Ont., Nov. 18.—Three boilers in the United Factories Company here exploded this morning, wrecking the boiler house and machine shop. Pieces of brick, boilers and portions of the roof were thrown a hundred yards. A fire started, but it was extinguished. Two hundred and fifty men were at work at the time of the explosion, several of whom were badly hurt. Many others are supposed to be under the debris, which is being rapidly cleared away.

VICTIM OF EXPLOSION. Ridgetown, Nov. 19.—William Bar-clay, injured in explosion at Lozer house last week, is dead. This is the third victim of the explosion.

PLANT MAY CLOSE Sidney, Nov. 19.—It is said that if the employees of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company decide to strike as a result of the action of the company in reducing wages, the plant will be closed

SHERIFF TURNS TRICK.

Takes Money From Railroad Paymanter in Satisfaction of Judgments. Logansport, Nov. 19.—As Paymaster Snee, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, was leaving the First National Bank this morning Sheriff Beckley took from him a value containing \$42,000 and carried it to the court house when the manny was overed out one the officer. The sheriff was collecting judgments in favor of Thomas Collins and George Lighteiser, who were injured on the Pennsylvania line and were awarded damages in court. Snee was taking the money to a pay car to pay off employees of the road.

Thirty Two Killed In Train Wreck

Fast Freight Dashes Into Work Train With Appaling Result.

Boiler of Engine Explodes Dealing Death And Destruction Around.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 19 .- Thirty-two me The scene at the Guildhall was very have been killed in a collision of a treight train with a work train on the T. Ritchie, met the guests at the entrance of the historic city hall and constant on the station near Tremont, twenty miles

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The Italian King and Queen left the Guildhall amid & fanfare from the city trumpeters and the cheers of the public crowding the thoroughfare without. Their Majesties took a train from Paddington for Windsor.

At the convocation of Oxford University this morning the degree of doctor of civil law was conferred on King Victor for Emmanuel.

Shortly after the return to Windsor.

Shortly after the return to Windsor of the royal personages and their suites, the Italian foreign minister, Signor Tittoni, had a conference with Lord Lansdowne, the British minister of foreign affairs, and later was accorded an audience with King Edward.

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The guests numbered two hundred, and were subsequently entertained at supper 'n St. George's hall.

King Edward and King Victor Emmanuel tonight conferred decorations on some of the members of their respective suites. While King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena were in London, King Edward and Queen Alexandra visited the sale of Irish industry products, which is being held at Windsor. Their Majesties were greeted enthusiastically. Tomorrow King Victor Emmanuel, King Edward and others in the royal parties, will shoot in the Windsor covers. In the afternoon the Italian sovereign will receive several deputations.

Throwing heavy iron bars and splinters of wood two hundred feet.

Conductor John W. Judge, of Indianapolis, who had charge of the freight train, received orders at Urbana to wait at Mackinaw for the work train, Geo. Becker, had also received orders to pass the freight at Mackinaw, and was on his way to that station. After working two hours the remains of 26 men were taken out. One of the last bodies recovered was that of Wm. Bailey, of Mackinaw, who had been lifted 30 feet in the air and held in place by two rails, which had been pushed up between the engine and tender of the ween the engine and tender of the work train.

RUBBER MANUFACTURERS

Toronto, Nov. 18.—The rubber manufacturers of the Dominion had a private meeting yesterday. It is understood the business under discussion was the question of a more uniform tariff for rubber goods and a probable advance in

NEW DIPLOMACY **ASTONISHES OLD**

Pittsburg. Nov. 19.—The rolling mill of the Pittsburg Steel Company's works at Monessen, Pa., will resume operation on Monday next, and the following day all the other ways and the following day all the other ways are supported by the company's works at Monessen, Pa., will resume operation on Monday next, and the following day all the other ways are supported by the company's works at Monessen, Pa., will resume operation on Canal Treaty Causes Comment in England. England.

tion on Monday next, and the following day all the other departments of the big plant will start up in full. The works have been closed down for two weeks and 2,000 men have been idle. The twelve additional mills of the American Tin Plate Company's plant at Monessen will also be put in operation next week. The Portvue plant of the McKeesport Tin Plate Company, an independent concern, closed last night for repairs after a year's continuous work. About 250 men are temporarily thrown out of employment. Arrangements are being made for the early resumption of operations at the Eleanor Steel Company's plant, Irwin, Pa., after a shutdown of six months. A billet mill, pit rail mill and two open hearth furnaces will be added to the plant, and will be running within thirty days.

OVERDUE STEAMSHIP.

Montreal, Nov. 19.—The steamship Toronto, of the Canadian Ocean and Inland Navigation company is sixteen days out from Newcastle and has not yet been reported in the Gulf. The agents do not consider the delay serious

on the prompt conclusion of the treaty. After the many long delays and shifty excuses which it has had to endure from Colombia, the United States must be qualified by experience to appreciate M. Bunau Varilla's straight-forward policy. Seldom has such a bold stroke for freedom been so successful or so pleasingly lucrative. The new republic swims into the ken of an astonished and amused world without a battle and encouraged by the receipt of \$10.000,000."

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as a practical extension of American territory, since the United States ob-tains effective rights of sovereignty in the isthmus

GOVERNMENT IS ENDORSED

Bye-Election in Vancouver Results in The Return of Hon. Chas. Wilson, By a Huge Majority.

LIBERAL TYEES BADLY RCUTED

Successful Candidate is Tendered a Monster Ovation---Much Jollification Amongst His Many Friends.

Vancouver, Nov. 18.-Hon. Charles Wilson, K. C., who went to the people for re-election as Attorney-General of the province was elected over Capt. J. Duff Stuart, Liberal, today at Vancouver by 956 majority. The Conservative victory was the more remarkable as the Joseph Martin and the Bob Kelly factions of the Liberal party united and made it a sharp party contest. while the Liberals all over the province concentrated their strength in this city. Senator Templeman, Mr. Taylor, the provincial Liberal leader, Deane of Kamloops, Stuart Henderson of Ashcroft and others took a most active

The total vote was Wilson, 2,840; Stuart, 1,884. The vote was just 1,000 less than the number cast at the recent general election. The Conservatives are parof streets tonight with a brass band and torches. Hon. Mr. Wilson, : age, was given an ovation along all the prin-

result war a fire ree even to the most sanguine Conservative. Some more rash ones bet on 50 majority, but this was the limit. A lender of the Liberal factions here took even all the money offered on a 300 majority. For a bye-election it is considered the vote polled was a large one. The Conservatives were effectively organized and the committees worked hard as on a general election. Mr. Wilson is said to have polled most of the labor vote

CHICAGO STRIKE GROWS LARGER

Teamsters May Now Take Action.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—After a meeting onight Mayor Harrison made the following statement: "The prospects for a speedy settlement of the strike of the employees of the Chicago City Railway are not as hopeful as they were yester-day. Whether the difficulty will finally be adjusted by arbitration I am unable

to have both sides to the controversy for congress in 1902 in the eleventh disadopt this means of settlement, but trict, on a reciprocity platform, and without satisfactory results.

The Teamsters Union took action tonight that may result in one of the most night that may result in one of the most serious labor situations ever seen in this city. At a general meeting of the organization it was decided to order all members of the Teamsters' Union to refuse to deliver any articles to the Chicago City Railway during the existence of the present strike. It was decided also that if any of the teamsters were discharged by the employers for refusing to deliver goods to the railway company, a general strike would at once be cordered against the Chicago Expelor.

A general strike by the teamsters

would, for a time, tie up entirely the order to the disadvantage of the city and would almost paralyze the business. THREE STOLE ANTLERS.

Out from Rock Springs, Wyo., a few miles on the road to Brown's Park, a big cottonwood tree stood till a few weeks ago with an antler of an elk em-bedded in the trunk. The wood had

RECIPROCITY WITH

THE DOMINION

Unsuccessful And Americans Observe Decline in Agitation Owing to New Imperial Policy.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 18.-The decline of reciprocity was the occasion of re-mark in the report of Colonel Albert Clarke, the secretary, at the annual meeting of the Home Market Club to day. A feature of the meeting was the non-appearance of the name of Eugene N. Foss, of Boston, in the list of officers. His term as director expired this year, and he was not relected. Mr. Foss was a candidate of for congress in 1902 in the geleventh district. On a reciprocity platform and Every effort possible was made today

for males.

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> BRYAN IS INTERESTED. Democratic Jonah Will Study Imperial Policy in England.

Liverpool, Nov. 18 .- William Jen bedded in the trunk. The wood had grown around the antiers, and the tale of how the antier came there is lost.

Whether an Indian threw the antier into the tree when it was a sapling and left it there, or whether some elk at the time of the shedding of its antiers, running through the trees, caught and lost it there, no one can do more than speculate.

Liverpool, Nov. 18.—William Jennings Bryan arrived here tonight from the United States. He was interviewed by a number of newspaper correspondents, and said that he was interested in English sociological problems, and that he wanted to hear and learn as much as possible of the fiscal discussion going on now. He had arranged to hear Herbert Henry Asquith speak on this question tomorrow, and it there, no one can do more than speculate.

However it came there, there it is in the heart of the tree, cut down now as a curiosity.

Considering the very general and entirely discreditable disposition of a good many people to ridicule John D. Rockefeller because of his religious proclivities, it is permissible to consider what might happen if Mr. Rockefeller were not religiously disposed.

ed to hear Herbert Henry Asquith speak on this question tomorrow, and the speech of Joseph Chamberlain Friday. Mr. Bryza said he did not think he would add anything to the economical discussion here, and that he was merely an onlooker. Speaking of the ext presidential election in the United States, Mr. Bryzan said he did not think he would be a candidate again, but that nothing had as yet been decided. Mr. Bryzan will remain for some time in England and then go to France.

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Washington, Nov. 19 .- Representative Williams (Mississippi), introduced a resolution today declaring: "That the House of Representatives would view with pleasure, and heartily endorse, initiative steps taken by the President of the United States towards reconstruction of the Joint High Commission, appointed by Great Britain, the Dominion of Canada and the United States, for the purpose of considering and agreeing upon freer and more amicable trade relations between the United States and the Dominion of Canada." •••••••••••••

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S **LUMBER INDUSTRY**

Manufacturer's Association Discuss Present Unjust Conditions of Trade.

Toronto, Nov. 19.—The executive of the Canadian Manufacturers' Associa-tion held a meeting today and discuss-ed the position of British Columbia jumbermen who complain the columbia dumbermen, who complain that their home market is ruined because they have no protection from United States firms. No decision was reached, but it is understood the Manufacturers' Association will do what it can to secure justice for lumber men.

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Persons who have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are usually so well pleased with the benefits derived that they tell the good news to their neighbors. There is no medicine which so promptly awakens the action of the liver, invigorates the kidneys and regulates the bowels as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are usually so well pleased with the benefits derived that they tell the good news to their neighbors. There is no medicine which so promptly awakens the sation of the liver, invigorates the kidneys and regulates the bowels as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are usually so well pleased with the benefits derived that they tell the good news to their neighbors. There is no medicine which so promptly awakens the good news to their neighbors. There is no medicine which so promptly awakens the good news to their neighbors. There is no medicine which so promptly awakens the good news to their neighbors. There is no medicine which so promptly awakens the good news to their neighbors. There is no medicine which so promptly awakens the good news to their neighbors. There is no medicine which so promptly awakens the good news to their neighbors. There is no medicine which so promptly awakens the good news to their neighbors. There is no medicine which so promptly awakens the good news to their neighbors. There is no medicine which so promptly awakens the good news to their neighbors.

SCRAP IRON KING'S" LIBERAL CHARITY

Dealer In Old Iron Leaves Forty **Five Thousand Dollars** For Charities.

Chicago, Nov. 19 .- Marks Nathan the "scrap iron king," whose will has just been filed, left provision for the erection of a synagogue in Jerusalem. He also left instructions that land be purchased in the Holy City and dwellings erected for the free housing of the families of poor and deserving Jews. Out of a total fortune of \$120,000 made in the buying and selling of scrap iron. in the buying and selling of scrap iron, (Mr. Nathan bequeathed \$46,500 to charity. The amount named for expenditure in Jerusalem was \$15,000; an equal sum was set aside for the erection of Jewish hospital or asylum for Jewish

London, Nov. 19.—Littleton won the Derby gold cup at the Derby November meeting today, James R. Keene's Surbition was second and Czardas came in third. Twenty horses ran.

British News By Cable

Member of Parliament Points Out That Canadian Steel Is **Bounty Fed.**

Ultimately the Dominion Will Outrival the United States as a Competitor.

Protestant Federation Objects to Diplomatic Relations With Rome.

London, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—At a meeting yesterday of the Wolvernampton Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Shaw, M. P., said:—'By far the greatest portion of the fron and steel imported by Great Britain was bounty fed in Canada, and in years to come Canada would be a more formidable rival to this country than the United States. The article which we used to import into Canada were now made to import into Canada were now made in the principal Canadian cities, and in the principal Canadian cities, and were ousting our goods, and no amount of retaliation would alter such a state of things. In no single instance has retaliation between two countries resulted in good to either."

Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 18.—Seven Williams college students are at the college infirmary ill with typhoid fever, and four of the cases are proposed by His Majesty's government towards establishing diplomatic relations with the Vatican. The council says they desire to point out that the holding of such communication with the see of such communication with the see of Rome is distinctly forbidden by the law of the realm, that an overwhelming majority of His Majesty's subjects in the United Kingdom and the colonies are utterly opposed to any attempt being made to restore diplomatic relations with the Pope of Rome.

At a meeting of the Glasgow and West of Scotland Agricultural Society, member said that a free importation of grain and meat from the colonies while the colonists shirked a due share

of the defence expenses, was unfair to The Ailan line have secured the Candian mail contract. TRAMPLED TO DEATH.

Panic in Church Results in Killing of Two Children. Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 18.—In a panic in the Roman Catholic church at La Ruente, Rio Arribaco, caused by a wax taper setting fire to the altar trimmings, two children were trampled to death and fifty adults were hurt.

REDUCTION IN WAGES. Dominion Steel Co. Unable to Meet U. S. Competition.

Sydney, N. S., Nov. 18.—The Deminion Iron & Steel Company has caused a notice to be issued notifying employees of a reduction in wages and salaries on December 1st, of from 10 to 33 1-3 per cent. The reduction affects officials down to common laborers. The Provincial Workingman's Association, to which a large number of the employees belong, may order a of the employees belong, may order a strike as a result. The management of the company aver this was the only course for them to pursue in view of the falling market and their inability to compete in Canada with the United States steel trust.

ROBBING THE KING.

Indications That Americans Have Several Weeks' Fighting on Hand.

Manila, Nov. 19.—The situation in Jolo indicates several weeks of fighting. The Moros generally are in a state of unrest. Sixty-five prisoners have escaped at Cagayan. Among them are a number of desperate characters. WINNIPEG CLEARINGS.

Winnipeg, Nov. 19.—The Winnipeg clearing house returns for the week ending November 13, 1903, were \$6,776,844; corresponding week in 1902, \$5,692,231; same week in 1901, \$5,290,930.

RESUMING WORK AT SOO. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 18.— consolidated Lake Superior Company's awmill, employing 125 men, resumed perations yesterday. Instructions have

COMMITTEES OF ASSASSINS.

London, Nov. 18.—According to the Daily Mail's St. Petersburg correspondent, numerous revolutionary committees have been formed throughout the coun-try with the object of assassinating some thirty Russian officials in revense for the seizure by the authorities of Armenian church property. The attempt on the life of Prince Galizin, Governor-General of the Caucasus, happily mis carried, but it is considered certain that other attempts are imminent. PASTOR SHOT

Priest and Companion Duel Over Game of Cards and Both Dying.

Denver, Nov. 18.-Rev. Felix M. Le port, pastor of Mount Carmel Catholie church was found dying in his church tonight from a gunshot wound. He was shot in a duel with Joe Sireci, supposed to have arisen over a game of cards that they were playing in the priest's study. Sireci was also mortally

ATDING THE EXPORTERS. American Lines Grant Bonus to Iron Manufactures Sent Foreign.

Supreme Lodge of A. O. U. W. Start Re-Arranging Suit Against a Grand Lodge.

Boston, Nov. 18—A suit in equity is being prepared by the Supreme Lodge A. O. U. W., against the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts to prevent the carrying out of the action of the latter body proposed in a resolution to withdraw from the Supreme Lodge adopted at a special convention here yesterday.

MOROS IN REBELLION. Unruly Wards of the United States Again Cause Trouble.

Manila, Nov. 10.—An unofficial report says the captain of a United States army transport has landed reinforcements in Jolo, and that fighting was commenced as soon as the troops were landed.

'No further particulars have been received as the cable is interrupted.

A cable to the Associated Press from Manila November 9th said that the Moros of Jolo had brokn out in rebellion and that Major-General Wood had left for the scene of the disturbance. ance.

A party of Moros attacked a battery of artillery and firing was kept up all day. Two Americans were wounded. TYPHOID EPIDEMIC.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 18.—Eight cases of typhoid fever have developed among the students of Brown University. It is thought that the disease may have been contracted in the swim-

Of An Operator

The Signalman in Tower Sends Warning During Mur-

derous Attack. Rescue Party Find Him at His Post With His Head

Crushed In.

Elmira, N. Y., Nov. 19.-W. H. Clendenin, a telegraph operator Brown, Pa., a station lifteen miles no of Williamsport, on the Beech Co of Williamsport, on the Beech Creek division of the New York Central railway, was found dead in the telegraph tower shortly after 7 o'clock tonight.

At 6.50 tonight the operator at Oak Grove, Pa., on the same road, received this message from Clendenin: "Send switch engine quick to me. I am her switch engine quick to me. I am her switch engine quick to me. I am her send switch engine quick to me. I am her switch engine quick to me. switch engine quick to me. I am being murdered by _____"

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The wire opened and not another word came. A switch engine was sent to the scene and reached Brown in a short time.

The body was found lying under the desk, the head crushed in. A bloody spike-maul lay on the floor beside it. BENATOR DESTRICH. spike-maul lay on the floor beside it. Robbery was apparently the motive, the watch and money of the operator being missing. A freight conductor saw a well-dressed stranger, whom he described as five feet eight inches with light moustache, loitering near the tower fifteen minutes before the murder. No trace of the murderer has been found. Clendenin resided in Jersey Shore. He was 28 years old and unmarried. He evidently recognized his assailant and was about to wire his name, when death struck him from the legel robbit against Fisher, however, was made robbit against Fisher however, was made robbit against F

London, Nov. 19.—King Edward, for the second time in his brief reign, has been rolloed by a clerk in the office of the paymaster of the household. On the paymaster of the household.

FOR PREFERENTIAL TRADE. New Zealand Measure Passes the

Wellington, N. Z., Nov. 18.—The House of Representatives has passed Premier Seddon's bill for preferential trade between Great Britain and New Zealand. An amendment adopted by the leaders of the opposition, urging the postponment of the consideration of the measure on the ground that sufficient in-formation was not obtainable was defeated.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 18.—A heavy snowstorm began about 10 o'clock tonight and continues to fall. It is cold and the wind is blowing a gale.

seen given to start veneer plant as soon as sufficient men can be secured. The charcoal plant will also be in opera-FRACTURES SKULL

Falls on Concrete Sidewalk at

Vancouver --- Terminal City News. From Our Own Correspondent.
Vancouver, Nov. 18—A Japanese se

vant at the Terminal City Club, while cleaning a window this afternoon, fell concrete sidewalk, fracturing his He died shortly after. skull. He died shortly after.

The Electoral Union will meet on Tuesday evening to choose a candidate for mayor. It is said the choice will be Alderman McQueen Alderman Rethund for mayor. It is said the choice will be Alderman McQueen, Alderman Bethune of Alderman Grant.

On Saturday the annual meeting of the British Columbia branch of the Commercial Travelers' Association will be held in the Board of Trade rooms. Under pressure from the Gun and Rod |zero. Club the local police have been very vigilant in bringing to justice persons guilty of an infringement of the game act. A large number of birds have been the chief Returned From the Frasel With a Great Rag

The deer are coming down from the higher ranges. Word has been received

Of Cabinet

French Liberal Organ Gives List of Forthcoming Changes At Ottawa.

Settlement at Peace River Not Advised Until Advent of Railway.

Chief Engineer to Superintend Construction From Quebec To Winnipeg.

Ottawa, Nov. 19.-The Governor General today placed in position the first rotary machine of the International Cement Works at Hull. A large and distinguished company were present. The works will be in operation next

June, with a capacity of 1,800 barrels dies, who was asked by the dep-to report on the quality of chegives publicity to rumors respecting gives publicity to rumors respecting the proposed cabinet changes prior to election. It states that Hon. Mr. Sutherland is tiring of political activity, and will be succeeded by Mr. Prefontaine. Mr. Emerson will become minister of marine and fisheries; Mr. Fitzpatrick minister of railways and canals, and Mr. Aylesworth, K. C., minister of justice.

J. Macoun, geological surveyor, J. Macoun, geological surveyor, was sent out to report on the cultural and other resources of Peace river country, advises, in of the fact that no surveys have been made and there is neither not for produce nor employment for without means, no man should in without means, no man should je thither who has not means enor maintain himself until railway con maintain himself until railway construction is begun in that region.

The name of Geo. A. Mountain, chief engineer of the Canada Atlantic railway, is prominently mentioned as likely to be chosen by the government to direct construction on the Eastern division of the new transcontinental line from Moncton to Winnipeg.

The executive of the Sons of England Order is meeting here today. They attended a mass meeting of the lodges tonight at which 130 members were initiated. initiated. Out of 99 samples of honey colle

from Halifax to Victoria, ment analyist reports the follow sults: Genuine, 81; doubtful, 5 erated, 2; adulterated with glucos syrup, 6; adulterated with cane sugar, 5

FIRE IN VERA CRUZ. Mexico City, Nov. 18 -- A fire

SENATOR DEITRICH.

f the United States. L. CLEAN-UP.

In two months, during which the lease has been in operation the plates have yielded \$7,260, or over fifty per cent clear profit to lessees B. H. Craven and George Pringle. The men are practical miners and mill operators, who saw an opportunity for profits on the I. X. dumps where no one else could figure a margin on the right side. As a re sult of their enterprise other leases

LAVAL STUDENTS DINE. Premier Guest of Honor and Gives Good Advice.

unkely to be made here this winter.

Montreal, Nov. 18 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier was the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Laval students this evening. His speech was mostly devoted to giving good advice to the students. The Premier assured them that his health was again good and he said that he thanked God that he still had a good stomach. Hon. Raymond Pre fontaine also spoke, condemning Alaskan boundary award and demanding Canada should be given right to make her own treaties.

KILLED BY MACHINERY. Wallaceburg, Nov. 19.—George Yates, eagineer of the Wallaceburg Glass Works, while lacing belts that drive the dynamo yesterday was drawn in and whirled around the shafting. The injuries caused his death juries caused his death a few hours later. He was fifty years old and mar-

TWENTY-FIVE BELOW ZERO. Butte, Nov. 19 .- As a result of deep

American Lines Graut Bonus to Iron
Manufactures Sent Foreign.

New York, Nov. 19.—A conference between all the railroads east of the Mississippi river and representatives of the steel industry began today in the office of the Trunk Line Association in this city. It was decided to grant a reduction of 33 1-3 per cent on all iron and its presented their reasons for asking a reduction in freight rates, and then representatives of the railroads such that the steamer La France made the rapresentatives of the railroads and the Freight Association and the Freight

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The first pioneer of I veteran blacksmith, Mr. of the Burdwood hotel, bay in which it is situ dollowed and two more including Mr. Wylle's boly his brother-in-law. Steadman, with his fan arrived.

These valuable colonist tilles and their household to find a home beneath. The school attendance creased, the average lat Mr. Wylle has given an ground, and placed a so it. The department is it. The department is by the erection of a si proof-structure 20 feet a cersidor and bell tow donor of the site, who bell to be hung in the betime the bell has been (cathellic church there. Catholic church there.

Mr. Nestelle, who of the pioneer min me to point out a printe port of his work. An orb be necessary to treat the latend as it is ident. this island, as it is iden & Hecla ore found on Lal ore was found in epidote It 4s for this reason that stuck to his post in spite weather. He leaves ne home in Seattle until ner Several passengers ar siar on Sunday. Among can Macfarlane of Ren Mr. John Quinn, of These gentlemen representations syndicate seeking timber secured from forty to in the Revelstoke distr destrous of covering a weather, however, has and they have been of their enterprise until had a narrow escape f cressing the strait belo in an Indian canoe.

Vancouver, was also or mast broke and the pathelic their muscular and meaning the owner of the straight of the s Valdez island at Guil they made their way arrived here on 26th been cruising ever sine

ber law, in which his parties our laws, in the law, in which his parties law in the law but they use their mill m ways, says Mr. Quinn. to a depth of 400 feet and they pump into a tank. salt blocks from 80 to These are followed by va and one foot above the gr inch galvanized iron pi each vat and in place outside they utilize it and make salt. While at Revelstoke
James Hector of New
fore his sad bereaven Mr. Arthur P. He has been appointed su ingham as teacher of school. Mr. Hoollacot of the provincial constakes charge about De It is reported that been lost for three d Tom, who accompan expedition, was found

Mr. Quinn, like other

sists, praises our laws,

couver Island above the had been waiting for days. The boat and also there, it is said. him acress to the cov Mr. Pidcock's steam looking for the missing immediately he heard of ganized an expeditio and assist in the regions no man's will yet find his bear fact that his son was cident may have happ Constable Jones are the other day for con-law. The offence took months ago, on 24th B. Ward, was brought and Walker, J. P.'s day, and was fined \$300 prisonment, for suppliquors to Indians. At fence the defendants c can territory, and evi There is to be a char

vice next week. Hewi vice next week. Hewit terminal point and a set arrival and departure fixed. The week-end meritage evening.

There is to be a change next month. Mr. W. H. Ing lived in warmer cyears, finds the climate the best and the second of in his resignation to the takes effect on 9th prox.

by the way, received hear war medal and clasp ha principal ordnance office where all others entitle where all others entitle where all others entitle. should apply. Constable Jones has days leave of absence.

Mr. Charles Scallion, Bay store during the abs is about to start a shoe with every promise of suc As snow is falling from is expected that we are old-fashioned winter.

GRAFTING AN

Philadelphia, Nov. 1:
Nelson, of this city, perfeation of grafting an ear
of a Western millionaine
the surgeon says, he is a
to reveal. The operation
been performed in New
trict Attorney Jerome in
interfered. interfered.
Dr. Nelson advertised ing to sell an ear for \$5. 300 applicants he select man, who conducts New York.

FEDERATION O Boston, Mass., Nov. inte for various resolusmendments to the coreommittee of the Amer of Labor on laws, to resolution that the secret de to communicate with of all national and into affiliated with the body to join chartered internions. A discussion plution that the sec Lavin, member from lowed at once. Mr. L committee's report vigo remarks attacked the myania. John Mitchell in a moment. Mr.
that some unions of thracite fields refused
central labor unions, l irrational and unti

such as just made by The resolution repo