

at 6 p. m. we were 1 the being lat. 51.30 By 1 a.m. on October per 14th after wheel-how sea abaft the two after the large un life ying it upside down ght, the after life-bo the chocks and y e room skylight. equently thrown dangerous to the These over other car the sind was now in great eer, a quartermaster and aft at the wheel, and it efforts to steady it, the being continually flooded, third offleer were on the the wheel-house by whis the wheel-house by whis granh being disabled. The plitable, the whole sky-d away, left a dark yawn-e saloon ceiling, through shireked and whistled, a continually dashed. The d inches deen with dutes deep with dirty roll, rushed from oon and staterooms t, even the upper th. The chief offin the oked as though

lown the after down the after companion, again t the saloon and after ladles' cabin. to the storerooms and finen lockers. ess was simply indescribable, but the electric light remained burning. abled one to see. Darkness would' ndeed, capped the climax. hered, capped the climax. hrough this fearful time the Ta-iras behaving beautifully, diding the-us seas like a duck. Every wave down upon her with its wavering f wind-driven spume, appeared cer-sweep her fore and aft, and one tarlly held one's breath and closed yes waiting for the shock of the us pile of water heaped up above fall. A moment of suspense, and nother look to find the noble old d climbed the apparently impossiclimbed the apparently impossi-ain and was riding like a cork the next.

must not be noto requires America. Bersin, Nov. 10.—The Imperial mar-the ministry has decided to assign serv-the manistry more and decuma argest class and decuma argest class by observa abase. Vessels will simply be by observa abase. Vessels will simply be by observa abase. Vessels will simply be the creation of permanent stations in American waters, as well as elsewhere in the world, is in consequence of the requirements of the moment. The creation of permanent stations in the world, is in consequence of the requirements of the moment. The creation of permanent stations in the world, is in consequence of the requirements of the moment. The creation of permanent stations in the world, is in consequence of the perceive there is no prospect of securing any such territorial privileges in the proceive there is no prospect of securing any such territorial privileges in the therefore, in time of peace, rely on re-the therefore, in time of peace, rely on re-the therefore, in time of peace, rely on re-therefore, in the of peace, rely on re-therefore, in the of peace, rely on re-the back and the set and there be taken by pro-there is no prospect of securing and Secret Soci **KILLED THE MARSHAL**.

LODGE ROOMS

the high grade ore bodies. Mr. Labouchere statement: The decreased returns are due to the intrusive dyke met with in the mine from which the principal or e sup-piles have been obtained and partly to suggestion from the other side, has dis-criminal will not be deterred from a large propertion of the highest grade ore pending either a raise in the price of thore which will show a larger margin

urs the captain remained on the vatching and anticipating every-le shrill whistle, loud above the of the wind, signalling the officer heel, and the engineroom telegraph I and the engineroom telegraph numerous orders to the en-e officers relieved each other ge and at the wheel, and the r and his sailors were here. vverywhere working like de-ewas no confusion and no un-ent. Everything that could be tement. Everything that could be s done, and was done quickly and it was a fine and inspiring thing ave men doing their duty at this te quietly and cooly, as though it very-day affair.

theers worked like the deck offi-v. and the engines behaved bean-the engineroom, in bad weather, necure, continually filled with necure, continually filled w s a torrent of water forces in on the heated cylinders, and and clang of the tracing shaft heaves her propellor high in fillent to unnerve anyone.

Meaves her propellor high in the filelent to unnerve anyone. Iness sallors, firemen and saloon behaved splendidly and worked sallors particularly working cooly riully in great danger, and barely me to swallow a meal, set an ex-courage that could not have been on by a European crew. When broke the Tacoma presented a pit-t, her deck always so beautifully it trim, looked like a funk shon. w. the saloon and ladies' cabin res. The water, mixed with va-res, washed out of the storerooms. Itself in thick, slimy mud over a, and the water from the stover beln to improve matters. Broken . large chimners and pleces of us skylight everywhere, and the fooded confinally. Not thill matters commence to improve. wind, which had all the time e wind, which has all the time wing a hurricane, slightly decreas-iauled towards the westward, but ontinued running mountains high, stime on the wind and see gradu-sided, and by night the danger a storm was a thing of the past. To ladies on board, a pastenger, stewardess, had anything but a experience. Their rooms were when the skylight was washed i all their belongings soaked. For-none of the officers' rooms in the were flooded, and the were in-one of them. They both behaved rely, and displayed courage and ess in a time of very grave dam of very grave

storm accidents ilors and a martermater her sufferers, and they were bruke theel, which neglected no one steaming to the charge, the united efforts of six men

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t the Bank of Montreal issued the or earlings for the size ided October 31, of \$\$309,842.-

for a good sheep a lam i, for a good sheep a lamb like nimal must have a good start ram is haif the flock, as far is concerned. Always try and in from a person that has a de cannot anord to lose—don't ew dollars in this respect. Mut-es are now what we need. low down, strong in bone; and low in character a little coars.

one low down, strong in bone; and asculine in character, a little coars-d than the: strong in neck, back and any you will get a good leg of mut-bon't take to shopping in the matter remaing ranns. Start right with a orecd and continue on that line, get-rain of the same breed every time, a few years, with proper care, it be hard to tell them from a pure dock-it is quality rather than size. Idea with many is that sheep will at the same flock cunnot be kept

sheep farms are amongst the as of the country, utilizing e almost useless: The ques-uld sheep raising be made gritish Columbia as compared less of agriculture?

British Columbia as compared lines of agriculture? hesitancy in saying," said Mr. can be made a very profitable good mutton and lamb find rket at home, and there will demand for wool, the price just think Canada has proved oubt that she can breed and disheep as are found in Eng-knowledged headquarters of the notton sheep; and that a farm to sheep would pay well. t the slightest doubt they are ts cavengers to destroy not-there being scarcely a weed on't eat, and even by anriching on the high and poorer spots. rait trees don't do well togeth-sheep well cared for will do the trees. I think one sheep to be profitably kept in a good dixed farming; of course that the kind to be kept. Neither is, Lincolns or Oxfords can be more compact one can. Now. is, which breed of sheen will exerct.

ugat also depend on the nature the larger sheep requires reiher profine a pasture, lighter sheep hore bare pasture. Sheep hus-

to of safeep farming, the suc-uependang on the success of the first belongs to the breed-brea; the lancy sheep, such ac suows, such as rain breed-cis, faouga pais must not be or if entered into requires kui and showledge to make a man well trained in prac-nicer points, the mating to i results as wen its care in

many of the bred on the

 The service is not proceed of security for the service is not proceed the service is not proceed to the service i same flock cannot be kept rm for many years. This doubtless arose from the glected flocks deteriorating y. Abundant proof ex-ity of this theory. The of the best flocks in on the same farm one One of the best breed-eep in England bred his entirely within itself. s entrely within itself, or hiring a ram or ewe but he never sold his dispersion sale his flock a figures. Weed out the li their places with the mbs year by year.

ary in this country to pro-vith good ventilation and a main and this country to pro-vith good ventilation and a main and the should be num-er in order to lessen mis-ng out, for it often happens raising the best lambs will the as those that raised the is always a cond downard

as those that raised the s always a good demand fed well for early dis-hould be dropped fairly attention given; neglect ess. To ensure a good ves should have a couple resh pasture before being and in cold storms they in the fail. When and in cold storms they are and be fed on clover ken into winter quarters , with a good supply of ter. Sheep may be fed

water. Sheep may be fed h any kind of good straw, y the best; but the ideal red green-cut clover hay, fed in well-constructed to momore than they will Good hay is all that breed-e till near lambing season. rain-oats, peas, or barley -should be given, increas-s the lambs grow older. for the market should in to good hay, a daily ay, hair a pound (which i to a pound) of grain and w roots, and should make or ten pounds per month;

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out only part of the day the change from dry to be gradual. Rape is one things to grow for sheep: he yield per acre; it can e to two pounds per acre i furnishing an abundance outcoop is taken off. ding sheep husbandry is is a great consideration; alue of sheep varies less, nost other products of the

showed a very novel method eep in the ear, from 1 to 100. had met with great success Many questions and a genand a hearty

The one of the secretary is conined to the solution hospital, but it is hop-to the secretary is conined to the solution hospital, but it is hop-to the following statement: "Believing that Canada has the right to legislate of any hold had in hop its continuous printing in Canada, the object of this association." The solution of officers will be received the officers of the association are:
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The first Wednesday of October has be the officer of the solution hospital hop-the ball, and as further assistance will be required to assist. The hill be required to assist. The hill be required to assist. The hill be rease will be required to assist. The hill be repos Vens accorded the speaker for and profitable discourse. VENING SESSION. ession was well occupied in ess by Mr. G. W. Cotterell

ht. polity expert, on the y and its profit on the ordin-especially as exemplified in and dressing for market. the called the meeting to order S o'clock, and there was a attive gathering in the muni-

annual meeting or the association. Shipping.—The Lorne will leave to-the solution of the points to note in pointry, keeping, anely: First, scond, selection: third, feed the production, young chicks and fare was a the constant of the solution of th

The Week's Doings in Fraternal and Secret Society

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on the Cofferdam Principle.

(From Wednesday's !Jaily.)

Substructure Built By the City

The contract for the erection of the new Point Ellice bridge has been at

new Fount Elince bridge has been at last awarded. The Victoria Machinery Depot gets the plum; and the price is \$65,000. The substructure will be built by the city by day labor as was originally planned,

That, in effect, was decided upon by the Mayor and Aldermen sitting as a Streets, Sewers and Bridges' committee

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