Story of Man's Success on Two Acres of Land Just Outside the City

Limits.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Dozens of volumes have been writ- from her nest and spoiling a batch of away by any special steamer the men ten, and millions of words said, in eggs; she is practically a prisoner un- well receive \$2.50 a day and the coxpraise of "America's business hen." til someone comes and lets her out. swain \$3, and when on actual duty the Much of this was in laudation of the But this is not the only use for this pay will be doubted. Plymouth Rock variety, although it is automatic imprisonments. As soon as a there is between laying eggs and being trad by the foot of the Pilgrim for every core that the sets credit ing trad by the foot of the Pilgrim for every egg she lays. There is a fathers. But while such is the case, chart in each section upon which, as too little is at present known of that soon as a hen is released, a figure "1" indefatigable biped in British Colum- in the proper date column makes the bia, and especially in the vicinity of this city. The purpose of this article is to give the details of what has been laid by each hen, while every day addone with two acres of land, one acre dition of the 'perpendicular or so reserved for chickens, on Qua. shows the number of the day's product. dra street, just outside the city limits. Thus, at a glance, Mr. Pettman can

There is much in a man respecting see which hens are the most prolific success in any vocation. Prosper. story is told. He is a slim man, of heredity. the Okanagan country, about a year he can back up his statements by re-

When he purchased the place on Quadra street there were only the house and a few outbuildings upon it. house, there were some raspberry canes and strawberry plants, but Pettman had made his goal the successful raising of chickens, and this is the course he pursued. Incidentally it may be mentioned that he brought the berry patches to a high state of fruition, especially the strawberries, from which, during the season of 1906 he gathered what might be called record crops. Reference may be made in a future article to this phase of industry. The present one, however, like the "coon,

is devoted to chickens. Mr. Pettman at once set about the necessary improvements. Wishing to save expense, he utilized, as far as possible, the old outbuildings. One had two stories, but he came to the conclusion that hens could sleep as well upstairs as not, and proceeded to carry out that idea. It is somewhat an unusual sight to see a runway, almost like a grain chute, reach from the ground in a slope to a height of some 15 feet, but, being taken to their above ground roosting place the first night, the hens, with their strong bump of location, wished to return the next. Most of them succeeded, having traa very few days Mr. Pettman had no trouble with his feathered upstairs

boarders. A new chicken house was erected during the winter 100 feet long, divided into five 20-foot sections. They are 14 feet wide, and the height to the centre of the double gabled roof is 10 feet. Each of four of these sections is intended to hold fifty hens, the one on the northeast end, fronting on the next street, being used as a granary. In it are wheat and earth bins, while above in a commodious straw mow. The earth was collected during the dry season and enough stored to last until next summer.

Each of the four sections used for the hens are of similar construction. The southeast side is practically all light. In the centre are two wire netted openings, covered with wire net-ting, 3 by 8 feet each. Canvas covered in cold or rainy weather. At each side are glass windows, covering the balof the wall surface for a height of 3 feet, both opening and windows having their lower portions about 3 feet from the floor. On the other side are the perches, two in number and 16 inches apart. These run entirely orizontally, of the same height and are attached to a dropping board that is also on a level. The latter is covered with finely sifted dust, to the depth any smell from the droppings, and when removed when the houses are cleaned. forms a valuable manure for the berries in the garden. The floor of each section is covered with straw litter, which not only produces warmth, but is also an admirable scratching ground in which the chickens are fed with the Pettman has tried many varieties of food, and has come to the conclusion that wheat is the best, although corn might be good in cold weather.

Broken shell, salt and charcoal are contained in automatic holders in each section. Most people feed salt to the hens with their food, but Mr. Pettman thinks the hens know more about their requirements than he does, and so permits them to heip themselves. The four runs to the sections mentioned cover the whole side of the building, 28 feet besides. Each is 32 feet wide and 184 feet deep. All are sowed down in clover and partitioned off into two divisions. One is left in fallow while the other is used, and the chickens have an ample supply of green feed all the time. A partitioned side pathway give the birds access to the the value of eggs and poultry imported Passed Third Reading in Commons

The trap system is in vogue at Mr. on the nest until released. The bird while the retail price for fresh eggs division. pushes forward two pieces of 1-16th average 37% cents per dozen, ranging circular iron on entering the nest, that from 25 cents to 70 cents." by a trap attached automatically permit a canvas blind to descend, keeping

danger of a sitting hen getting away

producers, and he is careful to use the ity, derived from the smaller things of life, largely depends upon Lincoln's hatching purposes. By this method he definition of genius "Keeping eternal" is able to secure the best young chick ly at it." It is of such a man this ens for laying, if there is any truth in The date on which the hen medium height, swarthy complexioned started laying is also placed on the and with an undercurrent of good chart, together with her previous probreeding and education shown in con- duct of eggs. One enterprising "Biddy" versation and methods, this Charles made a first class record. In August W. Pettman, upon whose experience she laid 27 eggs, in September 26 and these facts are founded. He came from in October 27, while from May 8th, when she started laying, she produced ago, where he averaged a profit of a total of 134. This is over 22 eggs a \$2.52 each hen per annum. His is no month. Seeming satisfied with this, on method of rough calculation, but com- the first of the present month she took mon sense business bookkeeping, and a "lay off" and commenced moulting. Another hen produced 100 eggs from June 19th to the end of October. From sixteen laying hens, in October, 306 eggs were produced, an average of over Shearwater. Lieut. Scott will be the tremely critical, but up to that point 19, and this in the off season. Consider-In the garden, at the back of the ing the high price of hen fruit, the returns were extremely successful. This crossing the Atlantic, it is expected, on ecord was obtained in one section alone, the Times representative had not

grown hens and 200 chickens. His success in the spring hatching was re- friends in port. markable. With 52 hens he hatched howing what can be done by careful With it are connected four covered runs. When the chickens are enough to go outside they are taken with their mother to one of these sections. If the weather is at all cold, so that the chickens might not be with the transfer of the crews. These ous system of triangular cooping is some time used. There is an upper door to release or part in the mother, that canneath, there is another one, falling latitudinally just high anough for the small chicks to enter at will. At night wersed the runway to get out, and in they are closed up, wire netting at the apex of the triangle affording ample ventilation. Mention must also be

nade of the fact that all these

have a moveable wooden floor, that

smallest amount of trouble. If the

the time to obtain full statistics.

Mr. Pettman has now some 300 full

weather is warm, and the mother is wild, a lath coop is placed over her. be found on any of Mr. Pettman's chickens, he has a method of removing them that is very ingenious. It consists of a closed cylinder with a handle attached. Two or three hens are put in, with the necessary dust and insect powder, and a few revolutions does the business. Not pleased with the darkness and dust, the hens try to climb the revolving sides and ruffle although, as mothers, the Buff Orpingtons come a very good second.

ers of each hen dooms many to rapid of horses last year, many of them bedissolution. If a good egg record is ing very valuable animals. a friccasee.

have 500 laying hens. He does not in- prairies. tend to keep more than that number,

if they only take the trouble. bulletin on "Agriculture in British Col-Poultry portance warrants. The home market is nowhere nearly supplied either with stepped. eggs or poultry, large quantities being imported from Manitoba, Ontario, California, Washington, Oregon. In amounted to over \$400,000, and good, Pettman's chicken ranch. The nests age wholesale prices for eggs on the a hen can enter but must stay dozen; case eggs, 22 cents per dozen. coast being: Fresh eggs, 30 cents per

London has 8,000 streets, which it costs

THE LIFE BOAT. Ten Men Have Volunteered to Man the Boat Up Till Noon,

Capt. Gaudin. who returned from Vancouver last night, expects to have crew complete for the life boat to-norrow. Up to noon to-day ten men had offered their services, and as soon as a coxswain has been selected the boat's crew will be appointed. Among those who have already volunteered • CRIME OF MAI for the work are men of experience. One who applied in the presence of a newspaper man this morning stated that he had been in a life boat on the English coast and was thoroughly

familiar with the sea. When the crew has been formed drills will be held, the conditions of remuneration being that the men shall receive 40 cents an hour and the coxswain 50 cents an hour. When the life boat has been called out and sent

Fourteen or Fifteen of the Ship's Old Company Decided to Stay

(From Saturday's Daily.)

England to be replaced at once by a defence. There is, for example, Mr. new crew, which will arrive on the favor of Capt. Griffin, and there are latter there are 85, and immediately the defence have been unanimous in only officer leaving to-morrow, and he there was no sign of danger to the Chewill accompany the men to England, halis. the Empress of Britain, sailing from

Quebec on or about the 21st inst. The departure of these men will be regretted by many for they are a fine lot of fellows, and made many warm

It will be learned with no small out 717 chickens that lived, while, after amount of interest that fourteen or birth, 17 were killed by the hens in the fifteen of the old crew do not intend to nests. This is an average of over 14, leave this station, but will serve out their time here, and on leaving the and intelligent care. The fall hatchings | service will make Victoria their perwere not quite as good, being about 13 manent home. This is an eloquent trito the nest. Most of the hatching is bute to the charms of Victoria, and done in the old building of one story. establishes a record that has probably not been equalled in any other port on old this coast, where ships of the British

or American navy have visited. The work of renairing and renovating the Shearwater will not interfere 'mothered' sufficiently, a most ingeni- improvements will be under way for

can be cleaned off and sprayed with the | WILL MAKE THEIR HOMES IN VICTORIA

> So Says G. S. Boulding Who Has Just Returned From a Trip East.

their feathers, which soon permits a Northwest, and I don't know where rectly across the bows of the Princess thorough dusting. As to varieties Mr. you are going to put them." This was Pettman believes in White Wyandottes, the statement made on Saturday by ter the whistles blew. G. T. Boulding, of Rihmond avenue, who returned from a trip through the fore that the vessel shot across first He has also some barred Plymouth East a few days ago. Mr. Boulding and the whistle blew afterwards?" Rocks, but as they are not pure bred, he does not care particularly for them. Knows personally of several who in tend coming to Victoria to take up that both happened at the same time." The chart mentioned above is also a their residence. He says that among record of life and death for the "Bid- them is his son-in-law, George Mallard, dies," whose record is depicted upon an extensive stock raiser of Regina, it. As is usual, all extra cockerels are who may upon his arrival go into the killed off as soon as possible, but this same business here. Mr. Millard sold unfailing record of the egg laying pow- as many as four or five hundred head Brownlee, in which he said, that he

One desirable matter in connection of nearly half an inch, which prevents and good-bye for ever to the comfort- with the advent of these class of resiable quarters and good feeding. In a dent is that nearly all who will be day or two Mistress Biddy is last seen leaving the Territories are men with since the accident on the time it took on earth, roasted, fried or figuring in considerable money who purpose making their home in this city. Mr. Bould-By next spring Mr. Pettman will ing is himself a former resident of the

While in Regina Mr. Boulding bought as he believes they are all one man a handsome and highly prized road can attend to propertly. The surplus and carriage stallion, for which he paid will be sold off, after reference to the a fancy figure. The animal was bred unfailing chart. If he makes the re-cord he did in the Okanagan there is was sired by Nutwood Wilkes with a a good living in it for him, and he most mark of 2.23. The sire of Silver Wilkes certainly will, for he is conducting his small place upon an up to date basis. Wood 2.154, he by Nutwood (600) What he is doing many more can do, 2.18%, the sire of Manager 2.06%, Lockheart 2.081/2, the sire of Dams of Eyelit The following extract from the latest 2.061/2, Aaron 2.071/4, and 43 others with records better than 2.15. Nutwood was umbia" may well be used in conclusion: sired by Belmont (64) he by Abhallah raising is an important (15). General Wilkes' dam is by Ridgebranch of general farming which is wood (10358) the sire of Ben B. 2.14, gradually developing in British Columbia, but not to the extent which its im-This fine bred stallion has size and very showy action, being very high

> TRADE DISPUTES BILL. Without a Division.

London, Nov. 9 .- The House of Commons to-day passed the third reading of the Trade Disputes Bill, without a

WILL HOLD CONSISTORY. Rome, Nov. 9.-The Pope has decided to her in semi-darkness. There is no nearly \$11,000,000 a year to keep in order. hold a consistory on December 6th.

CRIME OF MANSLAUGHTER

Judge Henderson's Decision Was Received With Applause-Master of Princess

Vancouver, Nov. 10,-The announcement of Captain Griffin's acquittal on the charge of manslaughter yesterday was greeted with applause. Captain Griffin wept and confessed that he felt greatly relieved.

The principal witness called yester-

day was Capt. Griffin himself. In a electric light added to the general calm and collected manner he re-told the story of the Chehalis disaster just Chief Watson was provided after the as he had already told it before the banquet. commission. The principal point that he emphasized was that after the Princess rounded Brockton Point he saw both the Chehalis and the gasoline launch and there was plenty of room to pass between them had not the Chehalis suddenly swerved from her course and so upset his calculations. It was impossible for him to have crossed the stern of the Chehalis. When he straightened up his vessel, after round- AT WHICH A. RUMSBY ing the point, he saw the Chehalis half a mile ahead.

In giving judgment, Judge Henderson clusion that Capt. Griffin was respon sible for this, I must feel that he has To-morrow there will be a change of beyond all reasonable doubt been guilty crew on H, M. S. Shearwater; some of gross negligence. Before I can do fifty or more of the old will leave for this, I must regard the evidence for the Sweet, who could not be prejudiced in Charmer to-morrow evening. Of the others, and in fact all the witnesses for upon their arrival they will be taken to stating that at a certain point in this Esquimalt and placed aboard the incident by a change in the course of the Chehalis the condition became ex-

Judge Henderson said if he had any doubt that the Princess Victoria had not blown two whistles it was dispelled by the evidence of Fader, who, being a seafaring man, knew what the whistles meant, and as soon as he had heard them made for the port side of the vessel, expecting to see the Chehalis pass there.

after hearing the whole of the case, to come to the conclusion, no matter whatthe civil action may be. I have come to the conclusion that I cannot find such recklessness or gross neglect in the conduct of Capt. Griffin as will warrant me in fastening on him the stigma of crime, and therefore I must

The evidence in the case on Thursday gave rise to considerable wrangling between the counsel employed on the opposite sides. There was little new light thrown on the case by the witnesses, whose evidence very closely followed that given at the hearing before the

Michael Hillyard, quartermaster of the accident. They had swung steadily round Brockton Point, and hen they saw the Chehalis he was ordered to steady his helm. Capt. Griffin blew two whistles and directly afterwards the Chehalis swerved across their bows. The Princess was put full speed astern, and she pulled up within her own length. Judging from the land the Princess came to a standstill before the collision.

Chief Engineer Brownlee of the Princess Victoria was on deck when the collision occurred. When he heard the two whistles he hurried down below and found the engines reversed. He felt the impact of the collision directly afterwards.

To Deputy Attorney-General Maclean Thousands are coming from the the witness said the Chehalis shot di-Victoria. This was about a second af-Mr. Maclean-"Did you not swear be

> Mr. Maclean produced the engineer's evidence before the commission E. V. Bodwell said his learned friend

was misquoting the evidence.

same time he heard the whistles. Duncan Stewart, third engineer of ahead to full speed astern, and found

it was just four seconds. TWO FIRES.

Loss at Boston Estimated at \$100,000-Outbreak in New York.

Boston, Massa Nov. 10.—A dangerous fire early to-day, that was thought to be of incendiary origin, ruined a five story brick building on Beverley street in the north end and caused a loss estimated at about \$100,000. Two firemen were overcome by smoke, but later recovered, and six others had a narrow escape from being carried down by a falling roof. Four alarms called out a large part of the city apparatus. Jas. W. Walden, marble tool maker, Torreys & Co., marble and granite workers, secret police, whose trial was to spring beds, the Boston Wagon Company, and the Fierst Tire & Rubber Company., were among the heavy

losers. New York Blaze. New York, Nov. 10 .- Sporting goods valued at \$25,000 were damaged or destroyed by fire in the store of A. G. Spaulding & Co., at No. 124 Nassau street, last night.

scene of a destructive fire Friday, the loss amounting to more than \$100,000.

MYSTIC SHRINERS

Was Well Attended Friday Evening.

There was a large attendance at the al ceremonial of Gizeh temple of the Mystic Shrine on Friday. Thirtysix were initiated into the mysteries of the order at the Masonic temple. Many of these were from Vancouver, New Westminster, Cumberland and other points outside of Victoria. There were also included among the visitors members of the order from many outide cities in Canada and the United During the evening Potentate Mills

and Recorder Leason were presented with past potentate's jewels. About midnight an adjournment was made to the A. O. U. W. hall, where a banquet was held, and about 150 members sat down to the tables. The ar rangements were perfect in every respect, the executive committee consisting of Messrs. Perdue, Forbes and their work. The hall was very effecitvely decorated with flags of the British Empire and the United States. The insignia of the order in colored

effect of the decoration.

MADE HIS DEBUT

Presentation of Book to Company Sergeant Major Caven's Team-Captain Langley's Resignation.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Albert Rumsby, the recently appointed bandmaster of the Fifth Regiment made his debut in his new position last vening, the occasion being a parade of the regiment held at the drill hall. Another interesting feature of the turn-out was the presentation of a book from E. Gard, of Ottawa, to the suc cessful team in the Dominion Rifle As- JAMES J. HILL WILL sucfation meeting held recently at the Canadian capital. As is well-known the honors fell to Company Sergt. Major Cavin's team

The parade last evening was no of 106 in line made up as follows: No. company, 4 officers, 5 sergeants, 18 rank and file, a total of 27; No. 2 company, 2 officers, 5 sergeants, 18 rank and file, total 25; No. 3 company, 2 officers 34; comanding officer and staff, 2 officers and 3 sergeants; a bugle band of five, brass band with 1 sergeant and 9 bring about reciprocal tariff arrange- porarily by Vice-president C. R. H. rank and file, making a grand total of ments with Canada will be given new

played a game of indoor baseball, sudden and spectacular development of which was witnessed by nearly all the far northwest, the flow of immiothers who took part in the parade.

ber of years has been identified with sections of hitherto wild prairie into he Princess, was steering on the day He has handed in his resignation and closef and more satisfactory tariff re-Hall, commanding officer:

> Regimental Headquarters. Victoria, B. C., Nov. 7th, 1906. Captain C. M. Roberts, having returned rom leave, will resume duty with No. 3 Company.
>
> Bandmaster W. V. North, at his own request, reverts to the ranks.
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> The following man, having been duly sworn, is posted to No. 3 Company: No.

311, Gr. A. Rumsby, Nov. 5th. 1906.

The officer commanding has been pleased to approve of the promotion of his discharge is struck off the strength into the United States prepared by says Victoria is good enough for of the regiment: No. 247, Gr. F. Baker.

By order.
(Signed) W. 'RIDGWAY-WILSON, Capt., Adjutant 5th Regt., C. A. The officer commanding will meet the secretaries of the sergeants' mess, company associations, and the band at 8 p. m., on Wednesday, 14th inst., in the derly room.

RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONISTS STEAL MACHINE GUN

order especially emphasizing the necessity of recapturing the gun.

FOUND BOMB IN CELL Conspiracy to Kill Judges During Trial at Kieve.

Kieve, Nov. 9.- A powerful bomb was found last night in the cell of a man named Rudenko, accused of attempting to kill Col. Spirdovich, chief of the Aaronson Bros., manufacturers of to-day. The bomb was concealed in the mattress and was to have been thrown at the Judges during the trial, Rudenko's trial has been transferred to a drumhead court-martial.

SHOT BY AN UNKNOWN MAN.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 9.-Frederick Schaffer Hauser, the star witness in the conspiracy case against John W. The town of Warrentown, county seat of Warren county, Ga., was the HOSPITAL AT REGINA

COUNCIL WILL BE ASKED TO SUBMIT BY-LAW

Rhodes Scholars Will Be Selected in Alberta and Saskatchewan Early Next Year.

Regina, Sask., Nov. 10 .- At a meeting of the board of Mospital directors last night it was decided to appreach the Leason, being given great credit for city council with a view to having a by-law presented to the ratepayers States from Great Britain. authorizing the sum of \$100,000 debentures for the purpose of erecting a fully equipped municipal hospital. Criminal Cases.

> of a serious nature, are on the court list posted to-day for the fall sittings

Regina, Sask., Nov. 10.-Sixteen

criminal cases, all of them for crimes

of the court, which opens Tuesday next week. One murder trial, two forgery cases, one bigamy charge, seven charges of theft, two of wounding and one of sending false tele-grams, contribute to the docket. Rhodes Scholarships. Regina, Sask., Nov. 10.-That the next election of scholars in Alberta and

Saskatchewan under the Rhodes bequest will take place in January, 1907, is the information given out by the de-

partment of education.

Liberal Candidate. Calgary, Alta., Nov. 10.-In a convention of Liberals at Gleichen, Isra 3. Riley, a prominent rancher and farmer of the riding and a resident of Hillhurst suburb, was selected as canidate in the coming bye-elections.

UNITED STATES

SPEAK AT CHICAGO

there having been only a total Many Farmers and Manufacturers are Now in Favor of New Trade

impetus to-night through an address of the road on November 15th. At the close cheers were given for the by Jas. J. Hill, president of the Great King and the parade disbanded. The Northern Co., before the Merchants' members of No. 2 and 3 companies then Club on Canada and reciprocity. The gration thence from the United States Capt. W. H. Langley, who for a num- and the promised cultivation of vast the Fifth Regiment, and at one time rich wheat and corn acreage are said was to last settle marber, is on leave. to have inspired the latest crusade for revenue and expenditure of the Do purposes retiring from military affairs.

Just now members of the Fifth Regiing at the subject from a railroad fiscal year compared with \$24,790 ment are greatly interested in the standpoint, Mr. Hill is reported to have an increase of \$4.084,381 games of indoor baseball and basket- given the Canadian tariff question such time last year. The expend ball, which have been commenced for close study that he will point out many \$15,617,681, decrease of over the winter. new and important features in his ad- compared with 1905. This The following regimental orders have dress to-day. Farmers and manufac- terment of about four just been issued by Lieut.-Col. J. A. turers are said to have been converted quarter. The capital expendit to the idea that proper reciprocal trade | \$3,071,174, as against \$3,331.606 last year, agreements would rebound to the pros- a decrease of nearly \$300,000. perity of the people of both Canada and the United States.

IMMIGRATION TO STATES.

Report Prepared by Secretary to the British Embassy at Washington.

London, Nov. 10 -- A blue book pre- some business in the upper co sented to parliament yesterday giving preparatory to taking up his pe an exhaustive report on immigration ent residence in Victoria. Mr. Ronald C. Lindsay, secretary of the as a place in which to reside, and British embassy at Washington, deal- has decided to come here to live. ing with the question of the exclusion will return to the city in a short t of undesirable immigrants. Mr. Linde and will then seek a permanent h say contends that it is impossible to here. devise a system not liable to mistake, Mr. Wells says that throughout but that the matter must be regarded upper country there is a feeling of from the view point of an American, trust in connection with the prowho has the right to prefer that several administration of the province desirables should be excluded rather than one pauper admitted. The au-Central railway, after ten miles thorities, the report says, argue that it been completed, is very disappo would be fantastic to expect the vari- to the section of the country ous European races in America to fuse benefitted by the building of the physically. There is no such thing as Premier McBride took a good d an American type. Many generations credit when work began on the St. Petersburg, Nov. 10.—The most re- must elapse before the Americans can for knowing that it was to be con ent exploit of the St. Petersburg revo- be physically differentiated from Euro- ed, but the present situation is lutionists is the theft of a machine gun peans to the extent, for instance, as the uncertain. of the latest model and a number of French are from the Germans. But an assimilation of a simpler if more super- campaign of the premier, Mr. We It is supposed that an expert gunner ficial nature, has been in progress ever inclined to think that Hon. Mr. is involved as all of the necessary acessories were simultaneously abstract- is not easy to discern any force suffi- province at the inter-provincial ed from the armory.

The prefect of police has posted an now. America pays a heavy price for ther as a result of the premier's clently strong to stop this movement ference. He would like to know her new citizens, inasmuch as arriving British Columbia's chances have as adults the task of their elevation is ruined. He inclines to the belief all the harder. In conclusion Mr. Lind- there was too much of an effort of say says: "It is hoped that this re- part of the premier to make politically port may have adduced some evidence capital, and that he did not keep to show that in spite of the gravity of best interests of British Columbia the task America has little reason to ways in view. fear failure."

THE INSURANCE INQUIRY. Members of Parliament Will Probably

week after the House meets.

Receive Report About End of the Month. Ottawa, Nov. 2.- The insurance com- Liberals of St. Mary's division for sission expects to have its report in vacancy in the

SCULPTOR DEAD. New York, Nov. 9 .- Samuel J. Kitson,

England 58 years ago. Variations of temperature do not extend deeper in the ocean than 600 feet. Below that, the temperature never varies.

C. A. SPRING-RICE WILL PROBABLY BE SELECTED

s Well Known in Diplomatic Circles-Was Formerly Secretary at Washington.

New York, Nov. 10.-It was tained in this city last night the Arthur Spring-Rice, will proba could be learned, the Britis office has not yet definitely the appointment, but of all thos tioned for the office Mr. Spring-I regarded as the most probable ar

Mr. Spring-Rice is at prese sia, having succeeded Sir A. H. at Teheran. Before that secretary of the embassy a educated at Eton and Baleic He became a clerk first in office and then in the foreign offi for a time was assistant sec Earl Granville and writer to Rosebery. He has been cons secretary at Brussels. Wash Tokio, Berlin and Constantinop was charge d'affaires at Tehera 1900. In the following year he wa pointed British commission of the lic dept at Cairo. He has been ated with the first class order of M jidie. Mr. Spring-Rice is comparate

If he succeeds Sir Mortimer Dur his promotion will be in some part least to the fact that he is on exce ingly friendly terms with President Roosevelt. His father was the H Chas, Spring-Rice. In 1904 he marrie Florence, daughter of Sir Frank La

ly a young man for the post at W

INTENDS TO RETIRE.

A. Robinson Will Withdraw From Presidency of Mexican Central Railway.

City of Mexico, Nov. 10 .- On the of his departure for New York, Pres dent A. A. Robinson, of the Mexico Central Railroad, last night annou that within a week he would from his office. Mr. Robinson gave reason, contenting himself with statement that within a week ar nouncement of great interest to public concerning the road would made. It has been impossible to as tain what the announcement will Mr. Robinson has served as pres Chicago, Nov. 10.-The movement to for 14 years. He will be succeeded

STATEMENT OF DOMINION **REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE**

COMING TO VICTORIA

W. C. Wells, M. P. P., Will Take Up His Residence Here.

W. C. Wells, M. P. P., who has b in the city for a few days, will le again this evening. He is settling

In connection with the better

MONTREAL VACANCIES. Liberals Nominate Candidates For House of Commons.

Montreal, Nov. 9 .- Ald. Medric M. tin was nominated last night by the hands of members of parliament a caused by elevation of Camille Pic the former member, to a judgeship

The Liberal convention in St. And division to choose a candidate for bye-election to the Commons nor J. C. Walsh, advocate, Five na the sculptor, died here early to-day of kidney disease. Mr. Kitson was born in these only three had any following these only three had any following. C. Walsh, Ald. M. J. Walsh, and Guerin. Dr. Guerin has stated that ! will run no matter what the choice the convention might be.

PREMIER BOASTS

Even School Act Wa lightened Legis

A meeting in the in vincial government Hill on Friday, at mier and the mi

ered addresses. Rev. Mr. Nightings to the chair, said ! light, but thought t have chosen a Co standing. Conserve ity, honesty and high calism should stan everything that wa as he interpreted others as you wo who called everyboo agree with him. nister of finance, who began by expr at addressing the trict, and warned hi

talk would be on dr He compared the ernment when they what that position present governm there was a debt f ments of three and lars. In the treasu The government t 000from four banks

fused the loan. A offered to loan a la tain terms. The raise the taxes aga at the end of the see surplus of \$200,000. The resources of better than at any of the country. In connection w consumption has in

sources increased.

assisted by a bonu ment produced two butter, which is do the year 1900. When this provin fruit to London and this was not done m glory, but it was a vertising the provin ple had an object The province had sp advertising in this The government a duce the right kind If the Salvation Arm the government in th their hold upon the try and place ther places. This would

They had a goo about stumping pov rangement they had the farmers of the The Conservativ three years had p

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