

President of Trust Company of New York Tells Congressional Committee About Crisis of 1907

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- Oakleigh Phorne, president of the Trust Company of America, which became in volved in the financial panic of 1907 the affairs of which have been mixed up with the taking over of the Tensee Coal and Iron company by the United States Steel Corporation, at that crisis, followed George W. Perkins today as a witness before the House committee of inquiry into the affairs of the steel corporation.

Mr. Thorne, declared, contrary to testimony given by Mr. Perkins and other witnesses, that the Trust Company of America was not the "chief source point" of trouble at the time it was necessary to save the brokerage firm of Moore & Schley. He surpristhe committee with declarations that undue attention had been directed towards his company in that crisis, and he denied any knowledge of the agreement testified to by Mr. Perkins, that the taking over of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company by the steel corporation to save Moore & Schley from ruin was dependent upon the bankers of New York raising money to save the Trust Company of America and the Lincoln Trust company.

Mr. Thorne was examined relating to a public statement given to the press on October 23, 1907, and stuributed to Mr. Perkins, in which he declared the source point of the panic of 1907 was the Trust Company of Amer-

He declared that immediately following this, a run on his bank occurred and that the run in one day took out \$13,500,000.

For this he admitted, he had consulted counsel as to the advisability of suing for damages persons he felt responsible, but that he was deterred by the necessity of seeking more money from the bankers of New York in order to prevent collapse of his institution That his financial troubles were in any way involved in the difficulties of Moore & Schley at that time he denied.

Mr. Thorne said that before the panic of 1907 his company had assets of \$7.000,000. As far as Tennessee Coal and Iron stock was involved in collateral on loans of his bank, it was nominal, amounting to something over \$400,000. Mr. Thorne said that prior to the panic he had heard no criticisms of the kind of business the Trust Company of America was doing. He explained that on the night of October 22 Mr. Perkins and Mr. Davidson of J. P. Morgan & Company, called at the Trust Company of America to look into its condition.

"They examined it thoroughly and announced that they were pleased to find conditions as good as they were,'

a sulky as it originally was announced Mr. Thorne said. would do, he would have set up a r. Thorne told of the run on the new standard. bank on October 23, 1907. One of the largest orders for lumber Mr. Billings drove Uhlan. The start placed on this coast has been given to "By 10 o'clock," he said, "we had was made from the half mile post that the Victoria Lumber Manufacturing seven paying windows open, and we the crowd might witness the finish in were doing our best to get rid of the company of Chemainus by the grand front of the grand stand. "Doc" Tan- Trunk Pacific company. The transconline. That day we paid out \$13,500,000." ner, the trainer of the gelding, drove tinental, railroad has placed an order "Did you call for help?" a runner alongside. The first quarter with the local mill for 10,000,000 feet "Yes, we had to get cash to save the was made in .281/2 and the second in situation that day," Mr. Thorne ansof lumber, mostly heavy timbers, bridge 27 3/4. material, etc., for delivery in Manitoba wered. Pansy Silver ran away in the third for construction work east of Winnipeg. "I went to Mr. Morgan's office and heat of the 2:20 trot and dashing saw Mr. Morgan, Mr. Perkins, Mr. Still-The lumber, which will be carried east through an open gate, threw both by the Great Northern and Grand Trunk man and Mr. Davidson. I told them I had to have money. So far as I knew, horsemen and her driver, Vance Pacific railroads, will fill fifty cars. Nicols. Neither was seriously hurt. the examining commission has not The first shipment is to be sent from Results: Chemainus during the coming week on made any report 'to Mr. Morgan." The Tavern Stake, 2:16 trotting am-One million dollars, Mr. Thorne said, the car ferry Sidney of the -reat Norateur drivers; purse about \$7,000; 2 in was loaned by J. P. Morgan and comthern railroad company, which was in Argot Hal, b. s., by Brownhal; won pany, the First National Bank, and the port a few days ago with a cargo of in straight heats: best time, 2:0814 National City Bank. Mr. Thorne said steel for the Jordan River Power com-Electric Todd, b.s., second. Robert that he had obtained \$1,500,000 that pany. The Sidney will deliver its car-Milroi, b. g., third. afternoon from the Hanover National goes to the Great Northern railroad at Three-year-ou class, trotting, sweep Bank, which tided the situation over Vancouver, and this road will carry stakes, \$5,000 added; 2 in 3. Peter until closing hours. He explained how the lumber to Portage la Prairie where Thompson, b.c., by Peter the Great: that afternoon Mr. Morgan had called it will be delivered to the Grand Trunk won in straight heats; best time, 2:09 1/4 the Trust company of New York to Pacific. Part of the big order is to Biene Holt, br. c., second. Lady Jay, meet the Union Trust company, and be sent to Transcona, and the balance he was called in. He met Messrs. Morb. f., third. to Reditt and Grahame, stations on the 2:20 Class trotting, purse \$1,000; 3 gan, Stillman, Woodward, King and G.T.P. line east of Winnipeg. in 5. Jack Promise, won in straight other bankers. Recently the G.T.P. company gave an The situation was discussed at length heats; best time, 2:10 %. Nanah second order 'for 8,000,000 feet of lumber to Dr. Wilkes, third. and an arrangement was made to loan Puget Sound mills for delivery 2:18 Class, pacing; purse, \$1,000; ...? him' \$10,000,000 on \$20,000,000 of se-Prince Rupert for use on the British in 5. Lawrietta won second, third and curities which a committee of the Columbia section of the railroad and fourth heats and race; best time, 2:1114 bankers was to select. The following this lumber is now being taken north morning he received \$6,000,000 of this Dazant won first heat. Maxim Audubonby barges. The Big Bonanza, which loan, and the remainder in various third. returned waterlogged after striking at sums up to October 21. He received A Secret Compact Seymour Narrows, left for Prince Ruanother loan of \$15,000,000 for \$40,000,pert again yesterday with part of this It is believed that not even a single 000 of securities advanced by the bankers on November, but paid to him in member of the Cabinet except Sir Wilfrid Laurier knew the nature of the The order placed with the Victoria various amounts from time to time. He trade agreement until Mr. Fielding and oncern, which operates the Chemainus explained that he never knew where Mr. Paterson returned from Washingmills, is one of the largest placed in the money actually came from, but that ton. It is doubtful if even the Prime Mr. Morgan, Mr. Perkins and the others the west. Minister himself understood the revowho were raising it had great diffilutionary character of the contract. It STRANGE VISITORS culty in getting .it. s certain that its terms were withheld Mr. Thorne also told how he began AT THE EMPRESS paying back the loans as rapidly as from every Liberal member of Parlia ment and that there was an absolute the Trust company securities could be failure to consult even a single reprerealized on. At the present time, the Pigmy Princes of the Sagues Tribe sentative of Canadian business inter-Travelling With Well-known Act-Trust company has assets of \$43,ests. As the Prime Minister entered ress, Visit Victoria into a secret compact to impose emasculated constitutions upon Saskatche HUDSON BAY ROAD Even a mirror of the eccentricities wan and Alberta, so he made his agreeof wealth, and fashion, the cosmopoliment with Washington behind the backs tan Empress "loungers" were aroused Mr. J. D. McArthur of Winnipeg Is of the people. Moreover he violated from their well-bred apathy to a polite

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MONTREAL, Aug. 11 .- At a meeting

held this morning at Point aux Trembles

# THE VICTORIA COLONIST

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SEATTLE, Aug. 11.-Arrived: strs City of Puebla, San Francisco; Yose-mite, San Francisco. Salled: strs Col. Senate and House Conferees Finally Agree on Rates of L. Drake, towing barge 95, San Francisco Missourian, Lacoma; M. F. Plant, San Francisco; Jeanie, Tacoma; Presi-Duty-Likely to be Vetoed

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Courtfield, Australia; Jap str Mexico Maru, Seattle; str M. F. Plant, San today to compare their differences. Finally at 6 p.m. they effected complete agreement on wool and began consideration of the free list bill. The conference began at 10 o'clock

this morning. The wool bill, as agreed upon, Incident on C. P. B. Train Near Nelson be reported to the senate by Senator LaFollette and to the House by Representative Underwood. These men will direct the course of the bill in those two bodies. The bill was so NELSON, B. C., Aug. 11.-R. Foster, an ex-C. P. R. brakeman, made an atamended as to require that the pro-

tempt on the Rossland train on Thurs nosal shall take effect October 11 inday night to get away with \$305 which stead of January 11, as provided in he stole from the Dominion Express the senate and House measures. company's safe in the baggage car, but The conferees hope to have the re-port adopted in both houses tomoronly got as far as the door of the car

as the train was slowing down at row. The president is expected to Thrums, when Allan Forrester, the exveto it. press messenger, caught him, and the The free list bill was under considrobber was so badly beaten that when eration about fifteen minutes, but the he appeared in police court today, one conflict between the two houses was eye was completely closed and he so pronounced that it became neces-

could only see out of the other eye by sary to postpone action until the afholding up the swollen lid with his ternoon. After fixing twenty-nine per cent Foster boarded the train at Trail ad valorem as the duty on raw wool getting into the express car. He sat and changing the wool classification lown on the express company's safe, so as to conform to the language of and was allowed to remain there, the the House bill, the conferees soon

train crew thinking that as he appeared reached an agreement on other mato be intoxicated it would be better to ters of detail. The change of classification has the As the train was slowing down near effect of creating a flat, duty on all Thrums, a brakeman saw Foster take wools, and while it reduces rates on some packages out of a box and put

ordinary wools from 35 per cent. as provided in the senate bill, and inthem in his pocket. The baggageman warned the express messenger, who creases the rates on carpet wools to grabbed the robber as he reached the the 29 per cent, fixed by the conferees. door of the car and was preparing to In most respects the duties on manufactures of wool were increased over Allan Forrester is a powerful man, the rates of the House bill and reduced and it did not take him very long to below those of the senate bill so as put Foster completely out of business. make them correspond with the raw wool rate; but in some instances they were made higher than those of eithe



Ten Million Feet to be Delivered from Chemainus for G. T. P. Construction in the

track here on July 31, 1906, by 334. seconds and established a mark that probably will stand for a long time. Horsemen who witnessed the attempt are of the opinion that if Uhlan had Prairies tried for the world's trotting record to

even years, on her way back to her ome in San Francisco, having seen er husband off at Vancouver, bound off at Vancouver, bound her husband off at Vancouver, bound for Shanghai, where he has gone for three years on special work for the Chinese government. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Allen was well known on the stage as Miss Maud Cowen, having played leading patts with Maxine Eillott, E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe and other "stars." She is returning to the stage during Dr. Ai-len's absence on professional work in Ching and in about three weeks" AND ONE FLAG

Premier McGowen, of New South Wales Speaks Strongly of Empire Integrity-Mail Subsidy Question

friend, Miss Julia Mariowe, in Shakes-pearian repertoire. Of her two pets and inseparable companions, Mrs. Al-len confessed she was almost tired of talking, but never of having them ad-VANCOUVER, Aug. 11 .- "If the cor nation had served no other purpose mired. Her laughing assurance that she found them far more entertaining than to strengthen the spirit of loyalty to the crown and the Empire, it has age further effort on the part of the interviewer on ordinary lines, so that he soon found himself chattering—one more than fulfilled its mission," said Hon. James S. McGowen, premier and treasurer of New South Wales; this should say chatting-quite naturally morning, aboard the steamer Zealandia "I am Mike," said the larger of these, "and this," he poked his firger before her departure for Australia.

Regarding the integrity of .ne Brit sh Empire, New South Wales' prime minister 'expressed himself in no un certain terms.

almost extinct family of Sagwee, who are marmosette marguises of Brazil-"No matter what party may be the lead, no matter what the issue at stake may be, there can only be one both five years old and fully developed. flag and one country," said Mr. Mc My own fighting weight is' just eleven Gowen, emphatically. "Australia may ounces, but my brother is only six have decided views on certain matters. "You can tell our pedigres from the but there can be no question that she length of our tails," chipped in Ike at is at all times ready and willing to rally to the defence of the flag should necessity require. Her loyalty to the gical tree," went on Mike. "You mod-Mother Country has never been doubted ern monkeys don't know what fun you for one single moment, and she has can have out of a genealogical tree. no greater desire than to keep afloa forever the Union Jack, which stands house, and clothes line. It's rather a pre-eminently for peace and progress, and what is more, protection of indivcome down to have to travel like com-

non curcus chimpanzees-in a basket," idual rights and liberty. Mike added remorsefully, "but we do "I don't see how the government or Australia could possibly have refused "We were presented to Mr. Allen on to subscribe to the mail subsidy be August 23, 1906, by ex-President tween Australian ports and Vancouver. Pena, then the president of the Brazilam very much afraid that a grave ian Republic," said Ike, "when our deal mistake has been made, and that it mistress was living in Rio de Janeiro. will react most unfavorably on the I was only six weeks old, but I remem rade relations between these two ber the occasion well, and how charm countries. Canada is perhaps the most ingly our mistress assured the presi prosperous and enterprising country dent that she would never look at us under the British flag, and while she eeds a market for her products, we Mrs. Allen and her two strange pet in Australia need likewise an outle re quite inseparable, even accompanyfor our goods. It is only the most nating her in her walks and shopping exural thing that our two countries. peditions, where they are a constan should not only be good neighbors-if source of curiosity and sometimes of one can use the term at such a disanxiety to those on the other side of tance-but also traders. We need Canthe counter. But Mike and Ike, unlike



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of empire and of cultivating by every means possible that reciprocity of im-perial interest and affection that comes of closer knowledge and understanding. or closer knowledge and understanding. Without expressing oneself on Canadian matters of policy, I would like to say how mutually beneficial must be a direct and well-informed news service be-tween Ganada and the Mother Country.<sup>6</sup> Lord Colville, who is accompanied by one of his sens, the Hon. J. Colville, was naturally much interested when in walking through Beacon Hill park yes-terday, he saw part of the keel of the H. M. S. Amphion, which was wrecked on Kellatt Bluff, off San Juan Island in 1889.

Wreck of the Amphion "I was military secretary to Lord Stanley (now Earl of Derby), and was on H. M. S. Amphion at the time of the accident," said his lordship recall-ing the incident in which he was one of those whose lives were only saved by the fine seamanship of Captain Hulton. "We were running in a dense fog, pretty fast too, when immediately in front of us there appeared a rock. Almost be fore one could say-much less do any thing-we were bumped off our feet with the force of the contact. She started to fill rapidly, the collision being a violent one, the rock apparently cutting through her keel like cheese. Despite all efforts we only just managed to scrape into Esquimalt. When we reached the harbor, she was so far gone that her main deck was practically on the water line. So near sinking al together were we that with the lis she carried we stepped straight off the main deck into the boat at her side. It was touch and go, and most of us had given up hope of ever getting to shore. You may imagine how interested I was to see a piece of her keel still preserved in the park."

Lord Colville left England on the 14th of July for Victoria, stopping at Montreal and Winnipeg on the way. He and his son went by the lakes, which route his lordship much enjoyed making. Lord Colville was enthusiastic over the Empress hotel, which he said was to his mind "by far the best hotel in Canada: most comfortable and admirably managed," and "has all the other hotels throughout the Dominion beaten hol low." Today he is going for a few days' fishing to Cowichan lake, after which he will again return to Victoria. On his way home, he intends to stay fo a few days at Ottawa, where he lived for four years, and has, of course, many old friends, whom he will revisit. During his absence from the scene of the constitutional struggle, Lord Col ville has "paired" as a follower of Lord Lansdowne in the struggle for the maintenance of the lords veto. He strongly deprecated the action of the insurgen peers, led by Lords Halsbury, Roberts and Selborne. Lord Colville was of opinion that the responsible members of the government were themselves anxious to avoid those measures, which as the lords rightly affirm, would bring the English constitution into oblique and contempt, and thought that a re construction of the House of Lords would be affected without resort to parliamentary divisions. He thought, however, that another general election would have to take place upon the Irish Home Rule question on which the Lords would "fight to the last ditch," and which he believed the people of England would never endorse.

### Carlton Hotel Fire. LONDON, August 11 .- Jameson Lee spending a most enjoyable time an



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Wholesale violation of the intern onal fisheries regulations carried on along the West Vancouver Island in the neighbor of Swiftsure Bank, where a fleet gasoline launches from different on the American side is enga taking salmon by means seines, a large proportion of sels being operated within torial limits. The launches Neah Bay, Dungeness, Port and Seattle. As soon as their catches they take then brigantine which is anche-Swiftsure Bank. This vesse cold storage plant aboard, when fish are treated and shipped tle for distribution among the kets of the northwest.

The coast line where these extensi fishing operations are being on is entirely unpatrolled by yess of the Canadian fisheries service and the American fisherm are setting the international regula tions at defiance with impunity. R. Daykin, who arrived from Carma ah today, says:

"The launches during the nightrin anchor right on the Canadian co and during the morning fish close often only at a distance of half a mi from the shore. A few days ago the D.G.S. Quadra passed right through the fleet, but the fishermen who operating close in to the shore si her smoke in the distance and whe she arrived on the scene the swift launches had all removed to outsid the three-mile limit. Purse seines hav never been used before to such a larg extent and it is certain that the terri torial limits have never been violate on such a scale. The Dominion Go ernment should provide an efficien protection service to guard agains such depredations, as young salme are being destroyed wantonly, indeed everything is fish that comes to the purse seiner's net."

Many Indians from the Vancouve Island villages are out with canoe taking salmon and selling them to th launch operators.

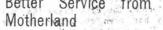
## DESCRIBES ASCENT OF MOUNT RAINER

### Mr. B. C. Horn. Who Headed Party o. Local Y.M.C.A. Boys, Tells of an Enjoyable Outing.

Mr. R. CilHorn, boys' director of Y. M. C. A., has returned home f Seattle in which city he remained few days after returning from the M Rainier trip where he was accompan by 25 boys of this city and memb of the local Y. M. C. A. The boys turned home a few days ago, af

ada and Canada needs us."

Lord Colville of Culross Visit-



## Successful Tenderer for First Section of 185 Miles

OTTAWA, Aug. 11 .- The contract for the construction of the first section of the Hudson Bay railway from the Pas to Thicket Portage, a distance of 185 miles, was awarded to J. D. McArthur, Winnipeg, whose tender amounted a lit. tle less than \$3,000,000 and was well within the estimate of the probable cost, according to the government's survey.

Mr. McArthur is prepared to start active construction work at once, and considerable progress will be made this fall. He has practically completed his contract for the section of the National Transcontinental from Superior Junca dinner tomorrow evening to Private tion to Winnipeg, and has his equip-' ment and men all ready to undertake | won the King's prize at Bisley.

his solemn pledge that he would make but curious interest in the spectacle no revolutionary tariff changes until a presented by a fair, handsome and commission was appointed to consult. junioresque lady escorted by two with the business interests as he intiny brown and gray monkeys! validated every argument he had used ing, as a journalist, absolved from the to justify the railway policy of the conventional courtesies through which Government. The whole transaction so much of "le joi de vif" is the "Colonist" stepped in where others shows contempt of the Cabinet, contempt of the Liberal party in Parliafeared to tread.

ment, contempt of the commercial in The "Colonist" interviewer was, terests and contempt of the Canadian however, met with a distracting smile from the fair visitor and two disarming grins from her prehistoric male escorts, whom, having gone through

the ceremony of introduction, he was permitted to interview. by the Q. R. A., it was decided to give Their owner proved to be Mrs. Allen, whose husband is Dr. A. G. Allen, Clifford, the Toronto marksman who

a well known New York specialist. Mrs. Allen is on a short visit to rid of them.

tle pets, covered with brown and grey fur like game feathers, with grey furry ears that form quite judicial looking "toupees" to their portentotisly wise little faces. Being no larger than the palm of one's hand, they can either be like well brought-up children, "seen and not

of Canada) he is well-known in the Doheard." or like Cocos island treasures minion, which he is revisiting after several years. He served through the "heard and not seen." They leave with Mrs. Allen for San Zulu war with distinction and he has also made a name for himself in par-Francisco today and both spoke in terms of highest praise of the hospiliament.

To the Colonist interviewer, his lordtality they received at the Empress hotel. But, they promised faithfully not ship was most enthusiastic over the to recommend it to any more of their beauties and potentialities of Victoria whither he has come for his health and the sport offered on the Island, and the

Gardner VS. Evans amazing development he had observed CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 11 .- A. R. Gardthroughout his tour across the contin-

ent since last visiting the Dominion. ner, former national amateur golf champion, qualified for the final round Lack of British News in the Glenview tournament today, de "I have been profoundly impressed. feating G. M. Myronell, of Edgewater, said Lord Colville "with the dearth of in the semi-finals, 7 up and 6 to play. British news in Canadian newspapers: He will meet Charles Evans, former nore especially at such a moment as amateur champion. Evans defeated this, when matters of the most vital Paul Hunter, 2 up and 1-to play. interest and far-reaching effects on the Empire's future are under discussion in

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### Auto Driver Killed.

the imperial parliament. If I may ven PORTLAND, August 11 .- T. A. Shoe ture a criticism. I would say that admaker was killed late today when his mirable as your papers are here in automobile went off the viaduct leading many other respects, it is a matter callto the Oregon landing of the Vancouver ing for more than mere regret that in the west particularly there is so ferry, after it had collided with a wag utterly inadequate and even ill-informon. Shoemaker's companion, Elmer Mitchell, was injured. The occupants of ed a news service with the Mother the machine are alleged to have been Country. It is not as if the events on which one desires to be informed were indulging in liquor.

# Relief from Heat

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11 .- With thunder storms predicted for tonight of tomorrow, the southwest has promis of relief from the excessive heat of the last three days. Today was from 1 to 3 degrees cooler, but the humidity was greater today than before. The tem perature was 103 degrees here, one per-

son succumbing and several others be ing overcome.

### Jeffries in Alaska.

Country, would be surprised at the ex-JUNEAU, Alaska, August 11 .-- James traordinary development of interest in Canada, as reflected in the columns of the Jeffries, the pugilist, arrived from Seattle on the steamship Jefferson to-British provincial as well as in the Lonlon press. In such a leading organ of day, and began completing arrangement for his three months hunting tour of public opinion as The Standard, for in-Alaska and the Yukon Territory. stance, some of the important Canadian large crowd met the former champion a happenings are better reported than the wharf, and followed him about the they are in your own papers." streets. Jeffries, who was in good hu-Lord Colville was greatly interested mor, said that he would get a hunting to learn that the same alleged deficiency permit tomorrow and start at once on in the Canadian press has been comhis search for the big game of the north. mented on strongly by Lord Glen

(formerly Sir Edward Tennant), Prem-Delayed by Seaweed. ler Scott, of Saskatchewan, and Mr. PORTLAND, Aug. 11 .- Coming down Griggs (colonial editor of the Londo rom the Sound the British steamship Times) and other recent distinguished

Luceric, Capt. Mathie, of the Watervisitors to the city. house line, ran through a big field of kelp or seaweed, which had been washe "I think that the Colonist will be from the rocks along the Washington shore. At one point the weeds were so loing a great imperial service," said thick as to make the progress of the trans-Pacific liner difficult. The weeds Lord Colville, "in using its influence to secure a better British and inter-imper-

got entwined around the propeller, an ial news service in Canada. Coming the steamer had to back and manoeuve

Finney, the American acto death in the late fire in the Carlton Lord Colville of Culross is a guest hotel, might have escaped if he had reat the Empress hotel. As former milmained in his bathroom, instead of itary secretary to Earl Derby (when as rushing into the corridor, according to Lord Stanley he was governor-general an investigation made today. While the corridor was a mass of flames, the bathroom walls were unscorched, and firemen ran ladders within a few feet of the bathdroom window. The management of the hotel tonight estimated the loss at above \$25,000.

## Votes Do Not Follow.

Much is being made by government organs of resolutions passed in favor of reciprocity in the west. In the Manitoba elections resolutions were passed by the score, at the behest of the Grain Growers' Association, and passed unanimous ly, condemning the government on the elevator issue. The voters will pass any resolution set before them by the narty leaders, but when it comes to the ballot they vote as they please. Robin swept the country in spite of all the resolutions .- Toronto World.

## At the Mercy of Washington.

It seriously affects every other eleway. ment in the population in a material sense. Does reciprocity not also con cern the great bulk of Canadians of whatever party leaning, in a much deeper way? Is not our proper national pride offended by this unauthorized surrender to Washington? Is not the aveage self-respecting Canadian, who stops of local interest. Events of general in- to think, irritated by a proposal to neederest and matters of moment not only lessly entangle the Dominion in the fisto England but to the Empire are treatcal policy and in the politics of the ed in the most cursory and haphazard neighboring country? Heretofore we fashion and in even vital cases, absohave prided ourselves upon our freedom lutely ignored. One day you hear of an from foreign influences, upon our autompending war with Germany; the next. nomy, upon our rapid development into a self-governing nation, and upon the prospect that Canada will become the ship, earnestly, "that the London papers dominant partner in the world's greatgive far greater space to Canadian news 'est empire. Reciprocity places all these hopes and ambitions at the mercy of the here, not well in touch with the Old American trusts and upon the gaming table of American politics. Surely no more should be heard of the absurd contention that the Taft-Fielding compact concerns only the farmer .-- Toronto . News.

> Accident Victim Progressing-Despite he serious nature of his injuries sustained at Keatings station on Thursday evening, when he was knocked down and run over by the incoming passenger train on the V. & S. railway, Gus Gullin, a farm hand employed by Mr. White, a rancher at Saanichton, is expected to live. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where he was attended by Dr. Bechtel. The right leg, below the knee, was amputated, as well as the left foot. Though Gullin suffered great loss of blood his condition yester was pronounced favorable. With friend named Walters he was walking on the right-of-way. When his friend on the approach of the train, endeavored to pull him off the track he stumble

vital necessity for closing up the bonds going over his legs.

the mountains, and Mr. Horn tel teresting stories of their short among the snow laden rocks of Rainier.

The party left this city on the day of July, and left Seattle the ne day. Mt. Rainier is situated northe of Tacoma, and so train was taken i Seattle to Ashford, and from there boys walked the distance of 21 m to the foothills of Mt. Rainier W they remained in camp for about days. The walk in from Ashford

a part of two days, and the halt night was made at Longmore Sp The first few days were occupi exploring the glaciers and many points of interest, and on the fift. the eventful climb to the top of Rainier, 14,500 feet in height was The camp in the foothills is 5500 feet above the level and climb to the top consisted of 900 Of the 25 boys who started climb only 18 of them succe reaching the summit. The ot. were not physically able to en tremendous strain, and were f be content in going only a part of

Mr. Horn says that the climb Wd. very stiff one and at times a trifle da gerous, and when the boys reached top they were completely done up. T trip up the mountain was made in 9 hours and the return in 6 hours. were two guides with the party the climb, one of whom led th while the other brought up the During the remainder of the which the party were in camp side trips were made, includin climbing of Pinnacle peak. A p point in mountain climbing an that was noticed in this event. W fact that although travelers are stantly tramping through deep yet they invariable walk in their sleeves, and would feel uncomfo warm with a coat. The party was plied with three tenns, although m of the boys slept in the open in erence. The camp was broken up Friday and the return made to city on the following day, of all

party with the exception of the lead Mr. Horn, who only arrived on Thu day. He expresses himself as grea pleased with the trip, which prove very successful one from every stan point. He says that while the climb the mountain is very fatiguing there is certainly an enjoyment in but if the mountain climb were left of the trip, it would nevertheless well worth any one's time, if only to be among the foothills and enjoy the beautiful scenery of the valleys.

# Seismic Disturbance.

SAN JOSE, Cal., August 11 .-- Lick ob ervatory reports that at 4.08 and 4.23 p.m. today a slight movement of the nograph at the observatory was through the Dominion this time I was and fell. Before he could get over the noted. The observers say that they are more than ever impressed with the rail the train struck him, the wheels not able as yet to tell the location  $q^2$ the disturbance.

Conservatives i mously nominated CARBERRY, Ma S. Meighen was vention of Portag yesterday. WINNIPEG, A Democrats last n date for the Winn mons. R. A. Rig Winnipeg Trades a ing the nominee W. D. Staples choice of the ( donald constitue MOOSI JAW, well, a well, kno choice of Moose Several others w withdrew in favor LETHBRIDGE, Liberals of Medi yesterday selected L.A., as candidate opposition to.C. I nominee. ST. SCHOLASTI The Conservatives in convention h

drae Faulteux, ad didate for the Co AMHERST. A ill be candidate in the approaching CALGARY, Au Liberal candidate Vanwert is Libera At Broadview, ernoon, Levi T he Qu'Appelle o was the only Cons from Saskatchewa In Brandon, the ford Sifton, olled the Libe d S. E. Hill, I farmer.