DASHED TO DEATH IN CHILCOOT PASS

The First Disaster With Which the Ynkon Gold Seekers Have Met.

A Flood Passes Through Sheer Camp, Carrying All Before It.

Maurice Choynski and an Unknown and Woman Killed.

George Buchanan Shoots Mrs. Stella Kossuth at Skagway, Then Suicides.

Bridges on Both Trails Washed Out and Men Can Move Neither Way.

Report That Four of the Prospectors Have Met With Disaster in the Rapids.

From Saturday's Daily. The first of the many predicted disasters on the routes to the Yukon has occurred and a conservative estimate places the loss of life thereby at three although it is feared that more have gone to their death. On the morning of Saturday last the campers at Sheep Camp on the Dyea trail were startled by a terrible rumbling noise and before they could all reach a place of safety a raging torrent was upon them. Only one body, that of Maurice Choynski, said to be a cousin of the pugilist of that name, had been recovered when last advices had been sent out, but there were empty tents there that mean either that the occupants were carried down by the avalanche or that, fortunately for themselves, they were away from "home" at the time. It is safe to say that the report brought to Port Townsend yesterday by the tug Pioneer of eighteen deaths through the disaster was

an exaggeration. Some of those who escaped, and many had very narrow escapes, came down on the City of Seattle, which reached here and many professional packers who had at noon to-day. They say that not more than three, including Choynski, lost their lives. The other two, a man and a woman, were at first reported to be Dr. and Mrs. Smith, of Seattle, but it was afterwards said that the doctor and

disaster the Seattle brings the story of wind blowing for twenty-four hours ried away. the first tragedy at Skagway, the shoot- from the north had finally broken off a ing of Mrs. Stella Kossuth by George section, probably a half acre in extent, Buchanan and the suicide of the mur- which with the water behind it started three miles above Sheep Camp and two derer.

bridges on the Skagway trail were the startled inmates of the tents sprang the dam thus formed a great mass of washed away by the high water and all to their feet in all stages of undress. It water and glacial debris had gathered. was raining a torrent at the time and One slight forward movement of the ice the Dyea trail suffered a similar fate. and rushed outside to see what the mat- which dropped into the valley of the Men can move neither way. Purser ter was. Thorndyke says there are over a thousand men well in on the trails, who, if some rushed into their tents to gather gies to rush distance helow. do so.

There were others among the passen ers and large rocks that at any other to escape, with the exception of Choyngers, who lost their outfits in the aval- time they could not have gotten over at ski. The hundreds camped at Sheep anche at Sheep Creek and still others all. Choynski was camped with some Camp were warned by the roar of the who had theirs destroyed by the inces-cant rain that has been falling. Some water had struck it. He grabbed a tent four, so far as known. These were the few sold their outfits, but those who rope and was carried by the flood to man and woman already mentioned, who could not find customers left theirs the length of his rope and the water were swept away, and two men who along the trails to be ruined.

The Seattle brought fourteen passengers for Victoria, among them being M. Hamburger, who left his party on the Skagway trail.

Those who came down predict that a still larger contingent will come down by the steamers following them as winter is beginning in earnest. Ice is forming on the river and on the lakes, and if those at Lake Linderman and Lake Bennett do not soon start down, they will be too late to do so this year On the summit the snow is nearly six feet deep and at last reports snow was still falling heavily there.

With some of those at Skagway this state of affairs seems to find favor, for there are some of the miners who will ed there and there were fully 1,000 there down the stream; several men lost their

Awarded Hignest Honors-World's Fair, MOST PERFECT MADE

our Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free

YEARS THE STANDARD.

and dog trains when the snows have covered the trails and the lakes are frozen. No one has been getting in bf late, and in fact very few have been attempting to do so, for the trail is in such bad condition that it is absurd to

hink of doing so. On the way down the Seattle passed the steamers City of Topeka in Mill-bank Sound and that steamer, her officers say, can be looked for this even-ing. While in Queen Charlotte Sound ing. While in Queen Charlotte Sound the Rosalie met and took a fireman named A. Blonde from her, who had been struck by a shaft in the engine room and had his arm crushed.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Geo. Buchanan Kills Mrs. Kossuth and Shoots Himself.

The Seattle brought news of a murder and suicide at Skagway. Geo. Buchanan, foreman of the Skagway Bay Im--provement Company, shot Mrs. Stella Kossuth, proprietress of a lodging house and restaurant, and then killed himself. Buchanan was madly jealous of Mrs. Kossuth, About 6 o'clock on the evening of the 21st inst. he followed her to her room, and as she ran away from him he fired, the bullet striking her in the back of the head. She expired in twelve minutes. Buchanan then turned the revolver to his own head and fired. He died instantly

Mrs. Kossuth was a widow, about 25 years of age. She formerly kept the Continental Hotel at Seattle, with her mother, Mrs. Crawford. It is said that Buchanan has

and three children in Seattle. A CORRESPONDENT'S STORY.

Associated Press Correspondent Tells of

the Disaster at Sheep Camp. The following letter is from the spec ial correspondent of the Associated

Press: "Finnegan's Point;" on Chilcoot trail, Sept. 19.-Sheep's Camp, nine miles above here, was nearly wiped off the face of the earth yesterday morning by a section of a glacier breaking loose from the main body and crashing down the canyon for two and a half

miles, carrying death and destruction in The first reports that were brought down last night by men who had braved perils of flood and precipice to get out were that not less than seven were killed and dozens maimed and hurt as well as thousands of dollars' worth of

property and provisions destroyed. But later reports, confirmed by a hundred witnesses, have brought the certain death loss down to one; a man named Choynski, of San Francisco, said to be ist. He and his partner were encamped a cousin of the pugilist of the same at "fhe Stone House," some three miles name. Several are hurt somewhat, but above Sheep Camp. Choynski, it seems,

none fatally. Them may be other deaths, but so far no bodies can be found, though the loss of supplies will reach \$25,000. Many have lost their all after toiling for weary days to get them that far on the way been working for weeks and months, working as men never worked before, lost their earnings in the twinkling of an est advices. At first they were supposed

bis wife were further along the trail.

Sheep Camp. The warm weather and heavy rains of the past few days had hard to find, but it is probable that no canoes, and one that I enticed ashore more than the three persons were carsays: "Indians want no more packs; Sheep Camp. The warm weather and ion was so great that the facts were Besides the news of the Sheep Camp formed a lake on the glacier and the more than the three persons were carthe Seattle, most of them men who House" say it looked like a volcano caused the glacier to move and melt a gave up the attempt to get across the turned loose over 100 feet in height and little more rapidly than usual. At its down on the snow. passes, the trails being to a large extent 250 in width. When it started it made lower edge it had become jammed becovered with water. The first two a noise as of a thousand cannon and tween the sides of the gorge, and behind the river crossings below Sheep Camp on for that reason many were yet in bed, was sufficient to release this mass,

One glance at the canyon was enough. exhausted, he was torn loose and dashed edge. These were George Marks, of ed along by the raging torrent and beat San Diego, and Sol. Berliner, a San was almost extinct. Some one finally caught his body and brought it to shore, to mumble his name before he died.

is about two miles and former slides have left several channels with huge rocks piled indiscriminately on all sides, is quite direct to Sheep Camp, where the most of those who are packing make one secreted in the tent. stage of their journey, and there are at make an attempt to get in with sleds vesterday. The first person there to see outfits, and a number lost sums of

for all to get out.

The foot bridge of course went with the As it was they escaped with their rest. The wash-out occurred about 7 lives, but few were able to save any of o'clock last Saturday morning, the 18th their effects, though many tried and inst. If it had come two or three nearly lost their lives in doing so.

Geo. C. Marks, of San Francisco, who came to Sheep Camp a few days ago to lives would have been lost. No destructions buy outfits of those who were discourtion of any extent was caused below aged or broke, had his money, \$4,000, in Sheep Camp, beyond the washing out of a belt under his bed, and at the first the bridge on the trail, some three miles alarm ran out with nothing on but his below. The campers along the trail were underclothes, to see what the matter mostly out of reach of the water, but

a rope and was thrashed around by the angry waters until his hold was broken, rescued by those on the bank. He came on the opposite, or eastern side of the walley will crumble down, and that it will sweep away everything in its road at Sheep Camp.

Tents, goods and provisions of all kinds are buried in an indescribable mass for nearly a mile from the head of Sheep Camp down the canyon. Forty tents, occupied by probably over a hundred persons, are buried in the ruins. Twenty-five outfits belonging to thos who were going through are also mixed indiscriminately in the mass. All is confusion, and over a hundred discouraged heartsick pilgrims have come down today intending to take the first steamer for home. Some of them have not dollar to their name, still the most them saved their money. One man lost \$400, which was found by digging where his tent had gone down. Four saloons out of six were wiped out of existence but the log houses which had been bui higher up the slope were left standing. The toll bridge was washed out, as well as several foot logs along this trail, but Healy and Wilson have set a force of men at work repairing the bridge and trail so that it will be passable torses again a few days. Men have felled trees across several places and it is again possible to get along on foot. There are hundreds of discouraged men to-night at Sheep Camp. They seem dazed and know not what to do. professional packers who have been at ork for some time are sick from exposure and overwork. The course of the avalanche was not over 200 feet wide in any place and none of those who had used ordinary precaution in selecting camping places were injured, but many, intending to stop only for a night or two, would camp right in the bed of the stream. These lost their all and is a wonder the loss of life was no greater. At Finnegan's Point the river rose nearly a foot in two hours, but has gone down again to almost its former level and those camped here are be ginning to move their stuff ahead again.

SHEEP CREEK DISASTER

Story Told by the Men Who Came Direct From the Scene.

Reports coming down by the City of Seattle go to show that the loss of life by the wash-out at Sheep Camp was not so great as was at first supposed. Several men who were at the scene arrived on the steamer, and in their statements all agree on the fact that but one body was recovered—that of Maurice Choynski, a cousin of Joe Choynski, the pugilhad gone down to the stream for water, and while there the glacier let loose the flood, which overwhelmed him before he could climb up the bank. A man and his wife, who were in a tent at Sheep Camp, are also known to have lost their lives, for they and their tent was seen being carried down by the flood. Their names had not been ascertained at latto be Dr. and Mrs. Smith, of Scattle, The glacier from which this started is but the latter were afterwards heard just a little above and west of the "Stone | from further along the trail. More peo-House," two and a half miles above ple may have been lost, for the confus-

The cause of the disaster was a glacier perched on the mountain side about fore 7 yesterday morning. Eye wit- A few days of very warm weather and nesses who were camped at "Stone a week or more of continuous rain had Dyea in a body, being there turned by the opposite mountain wall at right an-Some rushed into their tents to gather gles to rush down the valley. People their hands on, while others took for "Happy Camp," some distance below, the hills without anything, over bould- were far enough above the river bank companions at this place and did not rushing body of water and debris, and thrashed him up and down until finally, kept a store in a tent near the river's against rocks and boulders until life Francisco man, who was known as the mayor of Sheep Camp. The water was upon them before they heard the warnwhere rough but tender hands held him | ing, but one contrived to cling to a tent until life was extinct. He was only able rope and the other to a stump until ropes were thrown to them from the hill side From "Stone House" to Sheep Camp and they were hauled ashore. They were most fortunate in escaping, for the power of the rushing torrent was almost irresistible. Their goods were all swept hence the name, but the general course away, and Mr. Marks also lost a considerable purse of money which he had

The total loss of property could hardly all times from 500 to 1,000 people camp- be estimated. Scores of tents floated ed there and there were fully 1,000 there vesterday. The first person there to see the avalanche which was about to overmoney which they forgot in their hurry.

The proper way to build health is to make the blood rich and pure by taking the avalanche which was about to overmoney which they forgot in their hurry. whelm them was F. C. Baatz, a saloon keeper, who had a saloon and gambling house in a large tent directly in the bank, were "cleaned out" more rapidly NEER course of the torrent. He had just got than any police force could have done up and hearing a noise as of thunder, looked up the canyon, and faking in the situation at a glance, rushed into the saloon, grabbed up all his money, kicked foot bridge. This gorge was too nardozen or more men who were sleeping row to accommodate the great volume of under and on the gambling tables, he water, which rushed down over the yelled to them that an avalanche was on ricks upon the tents below, carrying them, and then started on a run down with it boulders, trees, ice and everythe trail yelling at the top of his voice thing movable that came in its way. was, and then tried to get his money, some few lost a portion of their goods.
but the water was on him before he The Indians say that water broke out

could get inside again. He had hold of from the same glacier in a similar way seven years ago, but there was then nothing in its way to be destroyed. They when he was carried into an eddy and also say that some day the larger glacier

VICTORIA PARTIES.

How the Men From the City are Progressing on the Trails.

Victorians seemingly have been more fortunate than the majority of those who essayed the journey over the White Pass trail. A number of them have successfully accomplished the journey and have started down the lakes. Mr. H. Hamburger, of the Hamburger party, returned on the City of Seattle and he brings news of many who sailed from this city. The remaining members of his party, however, have started the the 28th of last month. Dave Spencer J. W. Speed left about the same time, and Dr. Richardson a few days later. Lake Bennett. Messrs. Casey and Carmody are now at the lake. The Behnsen, Conlin, Petticrew and Bush party expected to get to the lakes to-day. The Hurlbert party is broken up, only Hurlbert, Barff and Gray being left. These three had started in again, and when last heard from had arrived at the summit. In the opinion of Mr. Hamburger they will be obliged to return, as he does not think they will be able to get through. Messrs. Bryce, Baker and partners are on this side of the summit, with small chances of getting through. Norman Macaulay is busy teaming, carrying freight from the Dyea landing to a point a few miles un the Dyes trail A. Henderson has about finished his work, and he has now very few of his horses left. Seabrook, who left here on the Islander, started down the lakes on September 8th.

ON DYEA TRAIL. Water Now Running Where the Trail Formerly Was.

The following letter from the Associat ed Press correspondent explains the conditions on the Dyea trail:

Finnegan's Point, Sept. 11.-(Five miles above Dyea)—Heavy rains the past two days have caused the river to rise here until it is impossible to move either way, except down by canoe, and impossible to return until the water falls.

There are about 150 people stranded here. Half of them will build cabins and winter here. The balance still intend to push through if the weather settles soon, as it is considered possible to start down in boats until October 1st, and some have their boats ready; others are

trying to sell their stuff and get out. About thirty were camped on Finnegan Flats last night, and were aroused at 2:30 a.m. by water pouring into their tents. There was a mad scramble for the next three hours to get their outfits on higher ground, rain coming down in torrents meanwhile. Several who were more fortunately camped on higher ground came to the rescue and helped them get their stuff out of danger.

on its fatal journey a few minutes be- miles from the summit of the Dyea pass. Sheep Camp and beyond to Linderman in time to go down in boats, so there who will be compelled to wait and go

plenty money: go home now

Wm. Hensel and Loomis, of Seattle, are on their way home, having had their Tagish. Before starting from Linder- Wuddicar had sustained a compound man they picked up a bright looking fracture of three ribs, which protruded mulatto, who made himself handy about through the side; his thigh had been man with a boat they agreed to take Everything possible was done to make him down with them and furnish him comfortable by the ship's doctor and provisions on the way, as they had a crew, but his life could not be saved. large supply. Everything went well un- He died at 8 o'clock the same evening, til they got to "Windy Arm" of Lake after thanking his attendants for their and went up the mountain to hunt, in- the naval cemetery, Esquimalt, tending to return the same evening.

When they did return no sign of boat The steam freighter Oscar is at presor mulatto could be found and they ent a very busy little steamer. She has learned he had gone down as soon as been engaged in lightering salmon from they were well out of sight. Having no the North Arm of the Fraser to Steves-

DEATH IN THE RAPIDS. Report that a Number of Boats Were Swamped.

A report comes from Dyea that a large number of boats were swamped returned from Kootenay yesterday even-while running the White Horse rapids ing. He has been on a tour of inspecand in Miles Canyon and that four mention of the steamers running on the lakes were drowned. Nobody seems to know and rivers of that district. Mr. Thomthe names of the men, but a packer son says that considerable activity prenamed Reynolds stated that it was a fact that four men had lost their lives.

NEED OF A NATIONAL FLOWER.

It seems to be generally accepted that the golden rod has authoritatively been adopted as our national flower. This is a adopted as our national flower. This is a mistake. None has yet been decided upon and more's the pity. Various other countries have national flowers, as follows: Greece, violet; Canada, sugar maple; Egypt, lotus; England, rose; France, fleur-de-lis; Germany, corn flower; Ireland, shamrock; Italy, lly; Prussia, linden; Saxony, mignonette; Scotland, thistle; Spain, pomegranate; Wales, leek.—Boston Post.

ONE HONEST MAN Editor.—Please inform your readers, the to condentially, I will mail, in a scaled doubler of a genine, honest, home our was permanently restored to health door, the years of the property of the second to health the years of the years.

Louise Back in Port from the North-Alaskan Has Hard Work Getting Down.

The Government and C. P. R. Survey ors Started on Their Journey-Eugene Goes North.

From Friday's Daily. The steamer Princess Louise returned

yesterday evening from Wrangel. She called at her usual northern way ports on her way down, and brought about 8 000 cases of salmon from the Skeens journey down the lakes. They started and Rivers Inlet. There were also a few on September 7th. The first Victoria downward passengers, amongst whom party to start down the lakes was the were Mr. and Mrs. Rood, F. G. Pell, A. Shaw party, who left Lake Bennett on Donaldson, A. W. Smith and W. S. Lyall. The Louise brings the news that and his party started down on the 2nd. the Dominion government engineer Jennings and his party had reached Glenora and Dr. Richardson a few days later. and began their journey inland. From All these parties built their boats at reports received at Wrangel before she sailed southward, it was learned that the steamer Alaskan was having difficulty in getting down the Stickeen as the water is now getting very lov She was fast on a bar for several days but from news received before the Louise left it was learned that she was free again and on her way down. The party of C.P.R. engineers, under Mr. Duchesnay, who went up on the Louise, lost no time in starting on their journey. In the afternoon of the same day the Louise arrived they had secured canoes packed all their outfits into them, and had commenced the journey, which goes to show that this party are quick workers. At Wrangel a crowd is already beginning to gather, and there are now a many as fifty men there who are build ing boats and preparing to start up the Stickeen as soon as possible. Every steamer that has sailed northward of late has had a large number of passengers for Wrangel, and everything points t that port becoming very prosperous shortly. While nearing port yesterday the Louise sighted what appeared to be the river steamer Eugene, which has con tributed so many chapters to the marine history of the coast. She was boun northward in tow of one of the Sound tugs. A scow loaded with coal and lumber was between her and the tug, and OF THOROUGHLY ORGANIZING THE her stern wheel was taken off, so that no unnecessary strain might be put upon her while being towed. There were some passengers on her. The Eugene is being taken to Wrangel, and if pos sible she will go up the Stickeen with the Bristol's passengers, who went up on the steamer Rosalie. Owing to the low water on the Stickeen at this season it s doubtful if she will be able to get up. Her owner wants to get her on the river anyhow, even if she does not make th trip this season. She will be repaired during the winter, and in the spring she

There is mourning about H.M.S. Amphion, which returned to Esquimalt at yesterday afternoon from Comox. On Wednesday a young seaman, Richard Wuddicar, fell from aloft, receiving injuries from which he died the same evening. He was at work on the main- | member top, when in some unaccountable way paying a fee of fifty cents. There are not enough white packers on he lost his hold and falling struck the this trail to move the outfits already at iron cross-trees and plunged into the sea. His body had hardly struck the will be quite a number even on this trail water when three of his mates simultaneously went over the side, without waiting to remove any of their clothes. They realized that Wuddicar had been seriously hurt and as gently as possible entire outfits and boat stolen from them water until the rescue boat arrived. Resupported him and kept his head above after having got as far down as Lake turning to the ship it was found that camp. Being a good cook and a handy broken as well as one foot and one band. Tagish, where they laid up for a day attention. The funeral occurred this and Kensel and Loomis took their guns afternoon, the interment taking place at

will make regular trips, connecting at Wrangel with the ocean liners. The

Portland & Alaska Trading & Tanspor-

tation Company have put up bonds to satisfy the claim of the libellants who at-

tached her at Seattle.

means of following him, they sent a ton, and this morning she came to Vicdescription of the man and boat by oth- toria with 4,000 cases of salmon for the ers to the authorities below and return British ship Irby. After unloading her cargo she will proceed to Nanaimo to take on coal and after returning to Victoria she will leave again for the Fraser to resume her work there.

From Saturday's Daily.

J. A. Thomson, steamboat inspector vails in the shipping circles of Kootenay and three new steamers have been placed upon the rivers of that district this sea son. The steamer Nakusp, which is still ashore, will, Mr. Thomson says, be launched shortly, and after a few repairs have been made upon her at Nakusp she will be placed in service again. The damage done to her is not very serious.

Instead of being on her way to Wrang el as reported, the steamer Eugene is still tied up by the authorities at Seattle on account of the claims of Messrs. Gustav Jacobi and Charles Kuff. The latter, who returned from Seattle yesterda says that the claims, which practical amount to \$2,000, have not been settled

amount to \$2,000, have not been settled, and he thought that soon after his return she was to be advertised for sale. The steamer that the Louise passed was the Skagit City, which is being taken to Skagway to be turned into an hotel.

The steamer Queen will sail no more to Alaska this season. After taking on a cargo of coal at Seattle she will proceed to San Francisco. She is to be placed on the southern route for the winter, running between San Francisco and San Diego, her place on the Alaska route being taken by the steamer Corporation rates over all rallway at the steamer that the Louise passed was the Skagit City, which is being taken to be considered on the ferry at New Westminst Premium lists, entry forms and full formation upon application to MAYOR SHILES, ARTHUR MALING COLUMNIA. THE SECONDARY OF THE STATE route being taken by the steamer Coring outbreak of typhoid fever at Mai ona now on her way up the California

STEARNS BICYCLES

GOLD WATCHES

Given Away Every Mont TO THOSE WHO SEND THE LARGEST NUMBER OF

Lever Bros., Limited, Toronto

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convention of the Liberal Party of British Columbia will be held in the CITY HALL.

NEW WESTMINSTER COMMENCING ON

Friday, Oct. 8,

LIBERAL PARTY THROUGHOUT THE PROVINCE AND DISCUSSING ANY MAT-TERS AFFECTING LIBERAL INTER ESTS Each Liberal Association in the Province

is requested to send delegates as previous arranged for. Liberals resident in local ties where Liberal Associations do n exist are cordially invited to attend and take part in the proceedings.

Notice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of the above society, for the election of officers, etc., will be held in the City Hall, New Westminster, at 10 a.m. of the 6th October, 1897, when a platform and plan of campaign will be arranged for the forthcoming Provincial Elections. All citizens are eligible for thin upon joining the

A public mass meeting will be held i the same place the following day at 1:30 p.m., when the Alliance Platform will b submitted to the people. The Premier and other members of the Government and leaders of the Opposition will address the

A large attendance from all parts of the Province is very desirable. ROBERT M'BRIDE. Secretary

Eburne, B. C., 7th Sept., 1897. Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society of British Columbia.

THE ANNUAL

October 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1897 -AT-NEW WESTMINSTER.

PRIZES In conjunction with the Exhibition will be held the

SPECIAL DAY FOR CHILDREN. Attractive sports have been arranged for the children.

GRAND BICYCLE MEET

CHAMPIONSHIP LACROSSE MATCHES, SAILORS' SPORTS, PROMENADE CONCERTS EACH NIGHT, ILLUMINATIONS, &C

HORSE RACES SPECIAL RACES FOR FARMERS' HORSES

Write at once for particulars to the Secretary. The finest bands in British Columbia will furnish music.

Exemploat lines. No charge for exhibits the steamboat lines. No charge for exhibits the steamboat lines.

crossing on the ferry at New Westminst Premium lists, entry forms and full formation upon application to MAYOR SHILES, ARTHUR MALINS Obsirmen Cet. Com. Sec. R. A. & I. S. P. O Box 218, New Westminster.

T. J. TRAPP, A. W. ROSS,
Pres. R. A. & I. So. Sec. Cel. Com.

stone, Kent, due to drainage from hop picker's encampment.

\$1.50 ANDM \$1.5 VOL. 16

Fifty Years Ago.

Who could irragine that this should be The place where, in eighteen ninety-th white world-wonder of arch

Should shadow the nations, polychro Here at the Fair was the prize conferr On Ayer's Pills, by the world preferre like, they a record show,

~~~~

Ayer's Cathartic Pill

have, from the time of the preparation, been a continuo success with the public. A that means that Ayer's Pi accomplish what is premis for them; they cure who others will. It was fitting therefore, that the world-wi popularity of these pills show be recognized by the World Fair medal of 1893-a fa which emphasizes the recor

50 Years of Cures.

A DAY'S SAD

A Chapter of Accidents Occurri Various Points in Eastern Canada.

Farmer Dangerously Wounded Rifle Bullet-A Determined Suicide

Montreal, Sept. 28.-A farmer Jos. Larose, in the parish of St. ent, was shot in the back by a Martini-Metford rifle ball from the range, two miles away, and it is

the accident may prove fatal. Michael Adrie jumped out of ond-story window on St. Paul People picked him up, and in ans queries he said he was not hurt. he re-entered the building, and the crowd had dispersed he came a second time from the third story was picked up fearfully mangle died shortly afterwards. The of deceased was killed in a lar at Quebec some time ago, and weeks ago his son received \$500 co sation. Since then he has been dr

heavily. London, Ont., Sept. 28.-The year-old son of J. A. Nelles, second the Board of Trade, was accide struck in the head by a broom l thrown by one boy to another in and lies in a precarious condition. Hamilton, Sept. 28.-Elgin has been sentenced to two years penitentiary for bigamy. Some children named Thompson fire to a dwelling at Pringle villag a baby was burned to death. At Wolseley a boy named was killed and another badly by the bursting of a gun with

DELIBERATE MASSACRE. How Turkish Kurds Are Allowed Women and Children.

they were playing.

Teheran, Sept. 28.—Inquiry made in fighting which took place on the Turk sian frontier in August last shows the assallants were Turkish Kurds who of assaiants were Turkish knowledge of the frontier with full knowledge of Turkish military authorities, sacked villages and massacred 300 Mussa and Christians, including women and dren. The Persian government is de-ing full satisfaction from Turkey for

A SERIOUS FIRE.

A Great Blaze in Utica, N.Y., With Utlea, N.Y., Sept. 28-A serious fire out at 1 o'clock this afternoon is wholesale teed and produce store of White, Broad street. The cornice or rear building in an alley way fell, ing down with it two firemen, who we a ladder. At 2:30 p.m. they were remissing, buried under the debris. Thouried are John E. Hanlan and Isaac roe. Four men are reported injured seriously.

CANADIAN BRIEFS. Toronto, Sept. 28.-Chief Justice of B. C., is in town for a few days will go on to Quebec.

Hamilton, Sept. 28.—The council night voted to increase the salary of Solicitor McKelcan from \$3,300 to the increase to date from January The matter will likely cause some among the ratepayers, thourmen were unanimous. Accord returns of the assessor the pop