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NO OFFER OF AID

WILL NOT INTERFERE IN RUSSIAN AFFAIRS

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Report that the Kaiser Would Assist in Suppression of Polish Movement is Unfounded.

foreign office was called to-day to the belief held in St. Petersburg that an ent exists whereby Germany and Austria would assist Russia if it became essary to suppress a movement for Polish autonomy.

The foreign office says nothing of the kind occurred and that nothing of that no communication on the subject Emperor Nicholas or the Russian government. The Polish question, so lar as Germany is concerned, does not ist outside of Germany. If, however, e Russian Poles rebel and the movement for Polish autonomy spreads to the Polish provinces of Prussia, the latter will firmly suppress it in the Prussian Polish provinces, but Russia must manage her own difficulties as it is the fixed policy of Germany not to interfere in the nternal affairs of her neighbors.

The Relief Fund. San Francisco, Nov. 14 .- P. N. Lilien thal, chairman of the Russian relief fund. wired \$10,000 to James Schiff, of New An additional amount will be wired in a day or two. Many promit Jews are among the contributors. Many ablic meetings have been arranged for the next few days to further appeal to the public. San Francisco will probably send \$25,000 before the end of the pres-

ent week. Cities Depopulated. St. Petersburg, Nov. 13.-The strike TWO BOYS DROWNED IN leaders after a lengthy conference, which lasted until 1 o'chrick this (Monday) morning, drafted an appeal calling at all cliques to area in detectors at 1

Petersburg, and orders to that effect were issued. All workmen have been commanded to work not more than eight hours a day beginning this morning, and the situation is generally graver. Sunday passed quietly. No excesses

but the Jews are still apprehensive. The threatened mob rising was too exensively advertised to have been sucessful, even had it been begun. As precautionary measure the foreign resilents and Jews had armed themselves and would have put up a desperate fight against an organized gang.

One of the methods of defence planned was to throw large bottles of ammonia ng the mob so that they would break and the fumes choke the rioters. Formately it was not necessary to resort to these means.

Advices from South Russia show that the Jews are leaving the cities thert by the thousands. Parts of Kishineff, Nicoleff and Odessa are liferally depopulated. All Jews having sufficient funds are arranging to remove their families to England and America, many of them abandoning prosperous projects rather than risk another reign of terror.

The corrupt naval administration exsting at Kronstadt, which was discolsed the recent mutiny, has compelled the resignation of Admiral Nikoneff, commandant of the Baltic ports, and other officers. The mutineers, instead of being subjected to the full penalties of naval regulations, calling for the execution of

long punitive cruise.
It is officially announced that the killed and injured in Wednesday's fighting at Kronstadt was less than at first reportwounded number fourteen hundred. The town is now occupied by 20,-000 troops and the rioting has been entirely put down.

MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT.

Given on the British Flagship

New York, Nov. 15 .- Capt. W. S. Cowles, of the navy, brother-in-law of President Roosevelt, was last night auhority for the explanation of Miss Alice osevelt's absence from the ball given on board the Drake by Prince Louis of Battenberg. He said that Mrs. Rooseelt, alarmed at the run-down condition Miss Alice after her trip to the Orihad forbidden her to participate in any large social functions until she has recovered her health. Miss Alice therefore went yesterday to Boston. Miss Roosevelt's absence had been noted. Capt. Cowles was a guest at the ball.

ELECTION RIOTS.

Number of Casualties at Various Points in Spain.

probably prosecute. Madrid, Nov. 14 .- A number of casualties resulted at various points in the municipal elections. At Valladolid one At Sommorostro eight persons were shot and seriously injured, and at Vaitierra five men were injured. In Bilboa the ballot boxes were rifed and the alertic. man was killed and many were injured. ballot boxes were rifled and the election ded her for some slight matter.

BURIED IN ST. PAUL'S.

Remains of Sir Geo. Williams, Founder of the Y. M. C. A., Laid at Rest.

London, Nov. 14.-The body of the founder and president of the Young Men's Christian Association, Sir George Williams, who died November 6th, was buried beneath the dome of St. Paul's cathedral to-day in the presence of an immense throng of mourners. The funeral procession through the streets was very impressive. Two hundred and thirty carriages followed the hearse. Sympathetic cablegrams were received from Prince Oscar Bernadotte, James Stokes, of New York, and hosts of others, while wreaths were sent from all parts of the world.

NAVAL EMPLOYEES STRIKE. Berlin, Nov. 14.—The attention of the Thousands of Men at French Dockyards Have Quit Work.

Paris, Nov. 14.-The strike of governnent employees at the dockyards began o-day at the principal naval ports. At and 2,500 arsenal workers struck at to establish schools of navigation in this nature will occur. Emperor William has Rochefort. At Brest the strikers comprise only a small percentage of the arsenal force owing to a manifesto having been issued by the minister of marine assuring the workers that their just demands will receive consideration.

THE VESPER CREW.

It Cost Six Thousand Dollars to Send Oarsmen to Henley.

Philadelphia, Nov. 14.—At a meeting of the Vesper Boat Club last night the Henley ways and means committee, which had charge of the plans for the sending of the Vespers abroad, was dis-charged from further service. It received the unanimous thanks of the club. The financial report of Oscar Thorne, tain of the club, was approved. The the minister of marile and Issuence of the minister of marile and crew. The amount expended was about \$6,000.

LAKE AT STONY PLAIN

and families. The delegates to the union of unions decided to again stop all traffic between Warsaw and St. rats-Montreal Hardware Dealer Electrocuted - Girl's Suicide.

passed quietly. No excesses of C. Herring, a farmer at Stony Plain companies in Japan. Centre, were drowned while chasing

Montreal, Nov. 13 .- Joseph J. Paquette, a hardware dealer, was killed n his store on St. Lawrence street on Saturday night by an electric shock He was looking for some stovepipe for a customer, and it was necessary for him to use an electric lamp that quarter; the authorities will not permit had a long regulation non-conducting wire attached, t is thought the wire came in contact with the high-tension wire outside the building and that the peans. socket of the lamp which Paquette was holding was touched by a defective

Immigration Campaign. Winnipeg. Nov. 13.-The Western Cananda Immigration Association, an organization of western businessi and allied interests for promoting immi gration to the West, will continue its France.

propaganda two years more, dating from Died From Wound. Humbolt, Sask., Nov. 13 .- Mrs. Tal ion was fatally wounded on Sunday while attempting to rescue a pet dog every fifth man, are to be shipped on a from a muskrat. She took a small rifle

and while hitting the rat with the but end the charge exploded, the bullet lodging in her abdomen. She died a fey minutes later. Meeting of Protest.

Toronto, Nov. 13. - McColl street synagogoue was packed to the doors yesterday afternoon and hundreds turn ed away, the occasion being a meeting to protest against the persecution of the Jews in Russia, Mayor Urguhart pre-Explantion of Her Absence From Ball sided at the first part of the meeting and his place was afterwards taken by Pre-mier Whitney. Both expressed sympathy, with the objects of the gathering. There were speeches in Yiddish by rabbis, during which there was much sobbing among the congregation. Several prominent Christian ministers and lawyers also took part.

Short in Accounts. Galt, Nov. 13 .- Guy M. Graham, a well educated and well connected Englishman, with a wife and three children, is short in his accounts as sub-agent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. In order to cover his crime tried to work the hold-up game, alleging that he had been assaulted and robbed He bruised himself on the forehead and simulated unconsciousness, in which con lition he was found. The authorities so far have taken no action. If the short-

amount of the shortagee is small. Poisoned Herself. Guelph, Nov. 13 .- Agnes Forum, about

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VICTORIA B. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 17, 1905.

THE CANADIAN

TO BE DISCUSSED WITH IMPERIAL AUTHORITIES

Hon. R. Prefontaine Will Leave For England Next Week-Inquiry Into Bavarian Accident.

Ottawa, Nov. 14.-Hon, R. Prefontaine leaves for England a week from to-day. He goes to discuss with the Imperial authorities a naval militia for arrying red flags, made a demonstration sist him in carrying out his proposition

> Bavarian Inquiry. Hon. R. Prefontaine expects that the inquiry before Judge Routhier into the Bavarian accident will open on Thursday next. Commander Spain and the sailing master of the North Atlantic squadron will be assessors. The government will be represented by the deputy minister of justice. Andrew Allan, of the Allan line, denies he ever authorized the statement appearing in the news-papers that the accident was caused by the light being dark at Grosse Isle quarantine. The vessel lost her course after passing the buoy at the eastern end of

the Island of Orleans. En Route to Quebec. crew was sent to England, where it was defeated on July 4th by the Leander last night for Quebec to be an assessor at the inquiry into the accident to the Bavarian. Lieut, Pannell goes from Quebec to be an assessor. It is the inquiry into the accident to the Bavarian. Lieut, Pannell goes from Quebec to be an assessor.

bination between the sugar refineries and from Tuesday. private owned railways. Indeed combinations and high capitalization seems to be the order of the day. The disclosures Edmonton, Nov. 13.-Two young sons are affecting the operations of Canadian

BOMB OUTRAGE.

Explosion in Northern Suburb of Constantinople, but Details Are Not Known.

Constantinople, Nov. 14.-A bomb outrage was perpetrated to-day in the Pera particulars to be sent at present Pera is a northern suburb of Constantinonle and is inhabited mostly by Euro-

STEAMER FOUNDERS. Captain and Fourteen Men Are Missing-

Part of the Crew Safe. London, Nov. 14.-The British steame Bavarian, bound from Barry for Bordeaux, has been lost off Belle Isle,

Part of her crew has been landed at The captain and fourteen men are The steamer was owned by D. Scott &

Sons, of Dundee EDNA WALLACE HOPPER ILL.

Actress Underwent Operation For Appendicitis in New York.

According to a dispatch from New York Edna Wallace Hopper, the well known actress, has been stricken with appendicitis, an operation being necesary. She was playing in the "Heart of Maryland" company at Buffalo when she became ill and at once hastened to New York, where she sought the attention of her physician, Dr. William Leslie Cul-

Her condition getting worse another minent doctor, Dr. Ely, was called in and after a consultation an operation was decided upon. Mrs. Hopper was recording to recent advices, she is doing as

moved to a private sanitarium, and, acwell as can be expected. Edna Wallace Hopper has attained considerable prominence in the legal orld as plaintiff in the action of Hopper

vs. Dunsmuir. TO DESTROY RAILWAY. Plot to Blow Up St. Petersburg and

Berlin Road. Warsaw, Nov. 13 .- In consequence of the discovery of a plot to blow up the St. Petersburg and Berlin railroad, all the railroads in Russian Poland are now age & not made good the guarantee comguarded by military. A patrol to-day discovered that the line between War-The charge of dynamite had been placed in 18 years old, is dead from a dose of have been exploded by the first passing out to him that railroad legislation legically a three days reason for doing so. Her parents know of no reason except that they reprime ndof no reason except that they repr

THRILLING EXPERIENCE. Of Two American Women Who Made PRINCE'S VISIT Balloon Ascension.

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

New York, Nov. 14.-A cable dispatch o the Herald from Paris says: "Two American women, whose names are withheld for the present, had a thrilling voy age in a balloon piloted by a noted Par isian aeronaut, M. Jaques Faure. The ascension was made on Saturday, and no coner had the balloon risen when the wind freshened and was soon blowing a hurricane. The balloon was hurled along the department of the Pas de Calais at undiminished speed. As the country is flat and almost bare there was every prospect that the balloon would be car ried out to sea. Just before arriving at the coast Faure saw a line of trees and pulled open the valve. The balloon caught the natural barrier with a jolt that threw the occupants to the grou No one, however, was sericusly injured, out the balloon was demolished. hundred and ninety-two kilometres (120 to-day at the principal naval ports. At Lorient 2,000 workmen of the arsenal, all the information he can obtain to as-

TO BE READ AT THE

Recommendations Regarding Railway Rate Legislation Practically the Same as Last Year.

in New York over insurance companies it may be said that the forthcoming prosiderably longer than last year's, because it deals with a greater number of topics. "The most important item of the message is that dealing with the subject of railway rate legislation. The President's commendation is practically the same those contained in his message of a year ago. The President is determined

secure effective comprehensive, reasonable rate legislation at the coming sesn of congress. "An important and effective section leals with the subject of Panama canal, mpresses on congress the necessity of mediate legislation which will make it possible for the secretary of the treasury dispose of the \$135,000,000 bond issue already authorized, and to remove all ubt as to the authority of the commision to begin at once the disbursement f the proceeds from such bond sale. "The President deals characteristical with the subject of federal supervision insurance, recommending the enactment of legislation which will make it ssible again to ascertain the temper of the Supreme court on this subject.'

NELSON NOTES.

The Tribune Ceases Publication-Inspection of Rocky Mountain Rangers.

Nelson, Nov. 13 .- After struggling with adverse fortune for some months, railways nearer to Bikanir than the the Tribune, Nelson's evening paper, has ceased publication, Saturday's salt lake of Sambhar. Now the line has being the concluding one. Since John Houston's sudden departure last Bhatinda in the Punjab. Until they summer, with the aid of Mr. Blakemore, it has been making a strong effort of the royal party will after leaving Bomto keep going, but financially the paper bay have been all in the territory of feuhas been getting badly behind. There datory chiefs. Lahore, the capital of the is some talk of a new Conservative evening paper, but nothing definite has been

Returns From East. W. A. Galliher, M. P., arrived in the city from the East on Sunday night.

R. M. R. Inspection. No. 2 company, R. M. R., passed a satisfactory annual inspection before Col. Holmes, D. O. C., this evening in the armory.

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES PROTEST To President Roosevelt Against Proposed Freight Rate Legislation.

Washington, Nov. 14 .- An earnest protest was made to the President to-day against proposed railroad freight rate legislation. The protest was filed by representatives of five of the great labor organizations, connected with the railroading, the engineers, discovered that the line between War-saw and Loniza was mined. A powerful men. The members of the delegation which called on the President represented an underground chamber, which would the several organizations. They pointed meant the lowering of rates. This, they wages of railroad employees.

at a hundred kilometres (sixty-two miles) an hour, and at 4 o'clock was along over Will Also Visit Burmah—A Shooting Excursion Planned For the Enter-

tainment of Royal Visitors. Calcutta, Nov. 15.—Perhaps not since former Princes of Wales landed in Internal states had ended long before 1875. former Prince of Wales landed in India, 30 years ago-King Edward VII .has anything occurred of this sort which has attracted the enthusiasm that is being excelled by the visit of the present interesting part of the expedition. From Prince and Princes of Wales. For ex-Prince and Princess of Wales. For ex-Prince and Princess of Wales. For exactly 30 years have elapsed since King Edward VII. landed there as Prince of This part of the programme was omitted advocates of the sea level say that it is Edward VII. landed there as Prince of This part of the programme was omitted advocates of the sea level say that it is wales and heir apparent of Queen Vic- in the former visit, it was aid, in con-Wales and heir apparent of Queen Victoria, who only assumed the Imperial title a year later. The horizon of the vast majority of the inhabitants of India is a very narrow one, stretching no fardia is a very narrow one of the very narrow one of the very narrow one of the very narrow officer, often not so far as that. Governors, commanders-in-chief and viceroys, the countrymen may have heard of, but OPENING OF CONGRESS they are generally mixed up in his mind with some confused idea of the British "Raj," the existence of which he recogthan active interest, so long as he is left alone. With the Sovereign and his family ness of the city, its curiously cosmopol-

alone. With the Sovereign and his family the case is different, and there are few villages where there is not some definite conception of the "Kaiser" and his son the "Shahzada." The idea of a personal ruler is a familiar one to every Indian offen are in the conception of the "Kaiser" and his son the "Shahzada." The idea of a personal ruler is a familiar one to every Indian offen are in the case is different, and from the attractive ness of the city, its curiously cosmopolitan population and its surroundings. It is at this stage of the tour that a relaxation from the attractive ness of the city, its curiously cosmopolitan population and its surroundings. It is at this stage of the tour that a relaxation from the attractive ness of the city, its curiously cosmopolitan population and its surroundings. It is at this stage of the tour that a relaxation from the attractive ness of the city, its curiously cosmopolitan population and its surroundings. It is at this stage of the tour that a relaxation from the attractive ness of the city, its curiously cosmopolitan population and its surroundings. It is at this stage of the tour that a relaxation from the arduous labors of cere-New York, Nov. 14.—A Washington lispatch to the Tribune says:

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Japanese Railways.

Alexander MacLean, Canadian commercial agent in Japan, reports to the deniation of the market the ending of the war has the decument apart from here and there are the feedbases and the feudatory princes, there are the feedbases and the feudatory princes, there are the feedbases and the feudatory princes, there are reverence and an active loyalty which dispatch to the Tribune says:

a reverence and an active loyalty which can hardly be felt for representatives not of royal blood. To the bulk of the people the idea of a constitutional monarch is inconceivable, and in British India the Emperor is regarded as the sole fountain of all administration.

In great cities among the educated Sir Syad Ahmad devoted his best energies. A couple of days will be spent.

mercia agent in Japan, reports to the despect of the description of the development of which the late of the ending of the war has produced to get the necessary labor from the disbanded troops returning from the front. There is, he says, a compared to get the necessary labor from the front. There is, he says, a compared to get the necessary labor from the disbanded troops returning from the front. There is, he says, a compared to get the necessary labor from the disbanded troops returning from the front. There is, he says, a compared to get the necessary labor from the disbanded troops returning from the front. There is, he says, a compared to get the necessary labor from the disbanded troops returning from the front. There is, he says, a compared to get the necessary labor from the disbanded troops returning and binding of the copies for delivery to both nouses of cougress on Tuesday. December 5th, three weeks Feeling of Loyalty

"Although no official forecast has yet towards the Sovereign and his family is been given out, or will be made public no less marked. Thus, to all classes, the before the message is read to congress, visit is a source of genuine satisfaction the Indus valley, and up through the it may be said that the forthcoming pronouncement is one of the strongest and
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landled wer India the tour will arouse an interest not always felt in the great peninsula which contains nearly three-fourths of the total pulation of the British Empire. Many changes have occurred in the 30

> than the increased facility of communication due to the extension of railways. The mere statement that in 1875 India had only 7,000 miles of railway, whereas she has now over 27,000, does not convey the significance of this extension half so well as the constant instances of places visited by rail in 1905, which could only ances in 1875, or had to be omitted from he programme on account of their great istance from a railway. Indore the first alting place after leaving Bombay, will be reached by train. It was visited in 1875, but the rail-head was then only at the Narbada river, whence to Holkar's capital there was a long drive up the "ghats," which mount to the plateau of Central India, 1,800 feet above the sea. It is only within the last few years that the next stopping place. Udaipur, has been connected by rail with the main line at the famous and romantic hill, formany years after that there were no terminus of the branch line to the great been continued to Bikanier and on to leave Bikanir on November 27th the halts Punjab, will occupy five days, and on December 2nd, Peshawar, the most northrly stage in the journey, will be

Wales to India; perhaps none is greater

eached, a point far beyond the railway in a three days' Will Witness the Manoeuvres

f a large force-European and nativeed to carry out these in the more historic eightborhood of Delhi, but unfortunately the drought has rendered this impossible in a country so dry that even in a normal season special arrangements for water would have been necessary. The next stay will be at Jammu, the winter papital of the Maharaja of Kashmir, who will only just have been restored by Lord Curzon to a position of authority in his state before receiving his royal guests. A day at Amritsar and longer visits to Delhi and Agra are essential to the comcould the capital of the Maharaia Sindhia be neglected now that Gwalior be reached in two or three hours from Agra, instead of as in 1875 only a carriage of 70 or 80 miles. The journey by Gwalior to Calcutta will be broken by

Visit to Lucknow.

12th, three days will be given to a trip also disputed.

to Darjiling, whence the finest of all views of the Himalayas obtainable from a hill station will, it is hoped, be unmarred by a cloud. The Prince will appro priately be in the metropolis of British India on the anniversary of the proclamation of the Imperial title at the great assembly at Delhi on January 1st, 1877. Here, too, he will be able to lay the foundation stone of the Victoria memorial THE HEIR APPARENT which its designers have sought to make an ornament to the capital and a lasting monument to the memory of the great Empress. When on January 13th the royal party reaches Rangoon and thence

Proceeds to Mandalay, they will enter regions unvisited in 1875. regions indeed which in so far at least as regards Upper Burma it would have been out of the question for the Prince to visit The era of the growth of the British Em-With the conquest of Upper Burma in administration, since the deposition of

The three days given to Haidarabad cannot fail to be of supreme interest, both from the fact that it is the cannot fail to be of supreme interest. both from the fact that it is the capital

which can now be reached by railway instead of the wearisome carriage journey from Umballa, which was necessary 30 years ago. Thence there is another long railway journed across the Punjab, down Ltd., which will be represented by F. R. 19th the shores of India will be left, and | three days after its arriv. here the changes of a generation are par- was always a shrinkage or a depreciation ticularly noticeable. From an isolated in the commercial value of the fruit. This Karachi, by the linking up of the rail- | Association, and after looking into the way, has become the natural outlet of the matter thoroughly, taking into considerayears since the last visit of a Prince of great granary of the Punjab, which al- tion among other things the ever-increasing

> The Prince is particularly fortunate in | for the constantly expanding trade. e choice of Sir William Lawrence as the head of his staff. None but the late | will be three tons a day. Its operation private secretary of the viceroy could now the native chiefs and the principal officials.

ANNUAL REPORT. Of President Gompers' Presented at Con-

vention of American Federation Pittsburg, Nov. 13 .- President Gomp ers in his annual report, presented at the opening of the American Federation of Labor convention to-day, said: "The condition of the labor movement in the Dominion of Canada is constantly growing and becoming of a more satisfactory character, not only to our movement in tress of Chitor. In 1875 Jaipur communicated by rail with Agra, but for the Dominion themselves. Its officers are pleased to note the setady advancement which has been made, despite the fact that they have the same contention They also have problems confronting them, such as citizens' alliances, employ ers' associations, etc. In the recent past they had in addition thereto an element which advocated a labor movement iso lated from the American continent. The officers of the Canadian Trades and La bor Congress call attention to the fact that this movement is now practically confined to one person, who finds tin to tour the Dominion as an agent for the Canadian Manufacturers' Association There is no field of action upon which of the Indian army. It has been intend- if we concentrate our activity there will result so great advantages to all with the least possible injury to any as the movement to reduce the hours of daily work day of eight hours."

HALIFAX GARRISON.

Date of Transfer Has Been Fixed For

Ottawa, Nov. 14.-The transfer of the Halifax garrison has been again post-poned. It is now fixed for December "I am alone in the world. Have no

The railway commission struggled all lay with a dispute between the Columbia | my own life with carbolic acid. Western and Red Mountain railways as to rates. The Columbia Western, otherwise the C. P. R., had an arrangement Showed it to have been bought in Seattle. with the Red Mountain to carry ore \$2.50 ton. It was increased to \$5. The C. P.

NO.63.

FOREIGN ENGINEERS WILL SUBMIT REPORT SHORTLY

They Are of the Opinion that it Could Be Completed in Sixteen Years.

New York, Nov. 14.-A Washington special to the Times says:
"The foreign engineers on the presi-1885 a limit was practically put to its | dent's consulting board all favor a sea

native rule after its 50 years of British American engineers that it would require seven years to construct one of the

was not stated. "Secretary of War Taft said just befrom which he is expected back at the capital on Wednesday, that he hoped to have the report ready to submit to con-gress for the final decision early next

year. NEW JAM FACTORY WILL BE OPERATED HERE

Victoria Fruit Growers Association Make Preparations For Manufacture of All Surplus Production.

During the coming year all extra pro duction in the fruit line above that locally consumed will be converted into jams. This Fruit Growers' Association and Exchange, Stewart & Co., of this city. Heretofore port carrying the trade of Sind only, has been a grievance to the Fruit Growers' ready in the busy season sends down production, it was decided to secure mame 7.000 tons of grain daily for ex- chinery for a factory to obviate this difficulty and incidentally to make preparations will give employment to six hands. All

The maximum capacity of the new plant small varieties of fruit will be handled, and what product cannot be sold locally will be shipped to points throughout the Northwest. Having this object in view, it is proposed to manufacture two brands of jam, the best to be known as the Crown brand. The other will be made to meet the Eastern competition. This is a policy adopted by nearly all manufacturers and it is the intention of the local Fruit Growers' Association to be prepared for whatever competition may be offered in catering to the trade of the Northwest. This usiness has been constantly growing.

Manager Brenchley, of F. R. Stewart & Co., under whose supervision the new fa tory will be run, said this morning that last year the trade in the fresh fruit lin surpassed that of the previous year by fully twenty-five per cent., and he expected that even a greater trade will be done during the coming season. A great many small fruit farms will be yielding another season, and the production, comparatively speaking, should be large if weather favors. The association's new plant will be locat ed over the wholesale establishment of F. R. Stewart & Co., Yates street, Its operation, it is calculated, will greatly foster fruit growing on Vancouver Island, and is hoped will prove the commencement of a great industry.

OLD MAN'S SUICIDE.

Left Note Stating He Was Without Money and Friends.

Tacoma, Nov. 13.-William Grebb, a man about 60 years old, and supposed by Coroner Stewart to be from Seattle, committed suicide in Wright park last night by taking carbolic acid. Two boys found the body late in the evening, but supposing the man was drunk, paid no attention to it. in the night, as they were passing the same spot, they again found the body, and upon investigation discovered the man was dead Grebb left the following note scrawled "I am alone in the world. Have no family, no friends, no money, and am too old to work. Because of this I will take

"Have you any reason to believe that your mark." "-Cleveland Plain Dealer.