The Toronto World is deeply incensed that the government at Ottawa should in Mr. Foster's own riding, then adopted The Colonist endeavors to invest Mr. cern make prompter action, than can be had through the courts, absolutely necessary. Undoubtedly the Governor-Gen-

it cannot be said, as has been asserted of the Royal prerogative of veto of acts of parliament, that it is conferred upon the Crown on the express understanding that it shall never be exercised, interference with the acts of provincial legislatures should be as limited as the exegencies of the country at large will permit. The Toronto World is an exceedingly violent champion of what it is pleased to call provincial rights, but it manages to take while the commercial travellers' tax strenuous gentleman in a fashion that no complaint on that score. repealed (and it should be repealed) ungrieved by it can secure a judicial decision that it is unconstitutional.

IMPERIAL ORGANIZATION.

Some things ought to be let alone. This is the reason why so many Canadians refused to be stampeded by the Imperial Federationists of twenty years ago. The British Empire is the result of centuries of growth. The Federationists proposed to alter its constitution with about the same amount of deliberation as a debating society would give to the passage of its by-laws. It was, in the opinion of those amiable enthusiasts, little short of treason to suggest that the instincts of the British people should be permitted to work out the salvation of the British Empire. Wise men in the East and elsewhere quite convinced themselves that a few nicely written preambles and one or two good resolutions-with which, by the way, the road to a certain uncomfortable locality is said to be paved-could cement the Empire so that it never would be broken apart. The fad was shortlived. It exhausted itself in adjectives. laudatory of itself and condemnatory of its opponents.

Later the Chamberlain plan of Imperial consolidation was pushed to the front. Harmony was to be promoted between the component parts of the Empire by giving them the most difficult and most local of all questions to wrangle over. The tariff, a subject upon which no two neighbors can exactly agree, was to promote unity of sentiment.

Imperial unity needs no artificial stimulus. If it did it would not be worth promoting, because in such a case it could never be permanent. Not statutes, nor tariffs, not cren the protecting arm of Britain's power keeps or can keep the Empire together. The tie that binds is cause it is elastic it will not be broken so long as British common-sense prevails and our institutions are permitted to de-

velop "from precedent to precedent." Holding these views, which we venture to think are those of the great majority of the people of Canada, we welcome the visit of Sir Frederick Pollock because he is a foremost champion of the development of the Imperial idea along sane lines. He would hasten slowly. He would proceed tentatively. Imperial conferences have been held with good results, although they have given rise to some differences of opinion. Sir Frederick would like to see conferences made a permanent feature of the Imperial fabric, but would not attempt to define their powers exactly or give them legislative authority. He would create the machinery for such conferences and let the plan

work itself out Was it Disraeli who said that "everybody is wiser than anybody?" If it was ed to it on the ground of cost; but notknowledge of men. Convention-made constitutions for countries may be very good things, but depend upon it the constitution, which millions of people working over long series of years. each to advanced his own interest as best he can the British Columbia seabord, and Puget without injuring the rights of others, is Sound, and if the Vancouver Island sea what will endure. The constitution of the United States was a wise document for the time when it was written, but to meet the exigencies of the nation it has been twisted by the courts, hammered by the rude hammer of war and amended frequently by the votes of the peopleand to-day there is a greater demand than any new course.

THE INCREASE INDEMNITY.

McGregor E. Foster has been making a speech in Toronto, and the greater part of it was taken up by a defence of the increased indemnity to members of parliament. Mr. Foster very frankly said that the members, who did not sign the

nvolved as was the case with the anti-stituencies, which elect men of this salmon spawn. Japanese legislation. It is not desirable calibre. The meeting, which was held

> A JOB FOR OSLER. would be casus belli if it had come from a foreign source. Probably Admiral The world is distinctly poorer by rea-

AN IMPORTANT PROJECT.

tial election is not far away.

letter will be sent to the government urg- queris, circumspice." ing that this shall be done. By following up the representations made to the the Mainland. One thing must be kept in mind by the people of this part of Canada, and that is that the geography of the West is very imperfectly understood in the East. Even those who by reason of their public positions might reasonably be expected to be conversant with the facts, have very erroneous notions regarding them. Hence it is quite probable that the people of Vancouver of trans-Pacific commerce. Island will have to do something more than present formal petitions to the government. They will have to make out their case and be prepared to carry on an active education campaign. The last thing most people learn is geography, and some people never learn it.

The position taken by the Board in this matter is a reasonable one. That the Canadian railway system ought to be extended to the fine ocean ports on Vancouver Island, if the cost is not prohibitive, will be conceded by all who know anything about the facts. Such an exlargely sentimental, and because it is ing point of view. This is known beyond tension is practicable from an engineerall question. What it will cost is not known, and until the cost has been ascertained no one is in a position to form an opinion as to whether the time is ripe for an agitation for the construction of the necessary bridges. Surveys have been made. Whether or not they were exhaustive no data at our command disclose; but even if they would have been respects. deemed exhaustive thirty years ago, they would hardly be so esteemed now. There-

> necessary. Mainland at Bute Inlet to Vancouver Isling the figure likely to be reached. and. The amount will be considerable. Undoubtedly it will be less than in the days when Sir Sandford Fleming objectwithstanding the better knowledge of construction and the lower price of materials, the work will call for a good deal of money. But the object to be accomplished is worth a good deal of money. Trans-Pacific commerce will centre on ports are made accessible by land, their Mr. Theodore Young, of Smith's Falls greater accessibility by sea will make them successful rivals of all harbors on

TRAPS AND SALMON SPAWN.

With a fatuity that is extraordinary ever for a change in some important par- the Toronto Globe continues to wage ticulars. The trend of events and the war upon fish traps, and this time its set of public opinion are in the right reason is that traps prevent salmon direction, and Sir Frederick Pollock is spawn from being deposited in fresh with Bright's Disease. The doctors wise in his day and generation in not water. Before our Toronto contemportold me I could get no relief. My urine seeking to guide the ship of Empire along | ary attempts the discussion of this question it ought to learn what the facts are. If it did it would learn that the traps along the Vancouver Island coast only very fringe of the salmon run, while the nets at the mouth of the Fraser completely bar the entrance to the river. It would also learn that salmon taken in to do for some time. I recommend traps are all utilized, while hundreds of Dodd's Kidney Pills to all who are that the members, who did not sign the "round robin" or did not speak against the measure or did not vote against it are just as responsible for the increase ar demnity with the \$5,000 a year and number of salmon aggs were obtained for stages of Kidney Disease.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS' TAX. \$1,500 allowance for a secretary paid to the hatcheries than this year, the first members of the United States Congress, in which Vancouver Island traps were The Toronto World is deeply incensed because the Dominion government did not disallow the British Columbia statute, imposing a tax on commercial travelers, on the ground of its unconsti- latively than \$5,000 was at the time the evident that it does not obstruct the entutionality. Possibly the Minister of last named amount was fixed. In respect trance to the spawning grounds. In any Justice was not satisfied that it was un- to the statement, so frequently made in event traps can be regulated as well as THE BOARD OF TRADE constitutional, but even if he was, a safe the East, that many of the members seines. The Globe would do well to study rule in such matters is to leave the question to the determination of the courts, vate business, Mr. Foster said that, if unless some vital principle of policy is this is the case, it is the fault of the con-

constitute itself into a judicial body, ex- a resolution approving of his course, so J. A. Mara with a grievance which that cept when the welfare of the country as that the indemnity question may be regentleman himself has not made a cause a whole or some matter of Imperial congarded as a dead issue in North Toronto. of complaint. Mr. Mara stated to the board of trade Friday that a question had been raised as to the legality of his Dr. Osler is needed in the United election as vice-president of that body eral has the right to disallow any and all States navy, according to Admiral and that his self-respect would not per-Dewey. He says that the officers of mit him to hold the office if any doubt Uncle Sam's navy are too old. Evident- upon the point existed. He said, and the past three months was received and ly "the old guard dies, but never sur- very properly, that if his election was in adopted, and matters of procedure rerenders" the rank and emoluments of doubt, so also was that of some memoffice. The admiral is persuaded that the bers of the council of the board. The navy, of which he is such a conspicuous | board thereupon ratified the election of ornament, will be whipped in its first en- all the officers by adopting the minutes, gagement unless young men are in com- including the report of the scrutineers. mand. This is dangerously near lese Any irregularity that may have existed majeste. At a time when Theodore the in the annual election had no bearing Pacificator is at the height of his renown | upon the choice of Mr. Paterson to fill quite another view of the case when it the lifetime of naval lieutenants old Oliver. The council in filling the vathinks it sees a chance of getting in a enough to be the President's grandfather cancy had the right to select any memblow at the Laurier ministry. Mean- is to reflect upon the influence of that ber of the board, and Mr. Mara made

less some one, who thinks himself ag- Dewey is correct in saying that for the son of the death of Sir Henry Irving. actual fighting of ships young men are The theatre occupies a large place in better than old men, but this is only a modern society, and while its function is before he said it. But he has not been ence upon the public mind is powerful. it in this regard. He leaves no sucof bridging Seymour Narrows, and a great architect: "Si monumentum

The statement made to the press by Royal Transportation Committee by a Mr. Ashdown on his return to Winnipeg direct appeal to the government, the shows that he was very much impressed Board shows itself fully alive to the im- by the representations made to the Royal portance of an all-rail connection with Transportation Commission when in this in city. There is no part of Canada more worthy of being the theme of an educational campaign than Vancouver Island. We have people here who talk of what a future the Island would have if it were province by itself. But just think of great Dominion when it becomes what nature intended it to be-the threshold

> The Grand Trunk Pacific is pushing this was done. its work forward at a rapid rate. Apparently the energies of the company are directed chiefly to the construction of a line that will meet the growing demands sion to the Pacific Coast will receive attention at a very early day. As things now look we may hope for a second than that named in the contract.

Because Mr. Justice Nesbitt, late of the Supreme Court of Canada, is snoken of as general counsel for Mackenzie. Mann & Co., the Winnineg Tribune says that this shows he should never have been appointed to the hench in the first place. While assenting to the Tribune's proposition, we may say that if people's foresight was equal to their hindsight, things would be very different in many

The rise in the price of copper which fore a new examination of the ground is led the New York Commercial to say a few days ago is due to the fact that The practice in discussing this all-rail many large orders are upon the market connection with the Mainland is to speak and cannot be filled, is said to result from only of the bridge at Seymour Narrows, the rapidly increasing demand for the but this is only one of several bridges, all metal in China and Japan. If this is the tolerably formidable undertakings. What reason, the present high price may be the Board really wants to ascertain is the safely regarded not only as likely to be cost of building a railway from the kept up, but as by no means represent-

RESCUED FROM THE DEADLY CLUTCHES

ONE MORE CURE OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE BY DODD'S KID. NEY PILLS.

Was Beyond the Doctor's Aid-Now He's Well and Strong.

Smith's Falls, Ont., Oct. 13 .-- (Special) -Mr. Theodore Young, a well-known itizen of this place, is one of the many Canadians who have been rescued from the clutches of the much dreaded Bright's Disease, by Dodd's Kidney

"For two years," says Mr. Young, in relating his experience, "I was afflicted appointed to fill. was very dark and I lost considerable blood, making me so weak I could blood, making me so weak I could teen years, had not been adopted. This scarcely stand. I also used many medicines without getting relief. "Hearing of wonderful cures by Dodd's

interfere with the free passage of the Kidney Pills led me to try them, and pletely bar the entrance to the river. It to go to work, which I had been unable

T. M. Henderson moved that the re- died almost instantly.

DISCUSSES THE PROJECT

Will Ask the Dominion Government to Furnish Information on Cost-Question of Free Port.

The quarerly general meeting of the board of trade was held Thursday afternoon when the president's report of business dealt with by the council during garding the election of officers and of railway construction in respect to the

President T. W. Paterson presided, and in the opening proceedings the report of the scrutineers giving the result ing on the procedure adopted in the same was received. The scrutineers considered 'that the procedure in the election of the officers should be the same as that adhered to in the election | bays, as compared with a limited of the council.

J. A. Mara, who had been elected vice-president, said he did not wish to retain the position if his election was commonplace after all. We all knew it chiefly to entertain and amuse, its influ- illegal as was alleged. But the election of officers was the same as the election much in evidence lately, and a presiden- Sir Henry left it better than he found of council in so far as the procedure was concerned. Therefore, if he was cessor, but his work will endure, al not elected legally neither were the counthough it may be difficult to define it cil. This was a matter that affected not exactly. When we contrast the stage of only the legality of the council, but also Mr. T. W. Paterson, President of the to-day with what it was at the time that the legality of the business transacted Board of Trade, at the meeting of that distinguished man first appeared upon it by the council. He considered that the body held Friday, suggested that steps we feel like applying to him the well president went pretty far at a previous ought to be taken to ascertain the cost known line carved in honor of another meeting in accusing the scrutineers of being influenced.

The president-"No reflection was meant whatever."

Mr. Mara-"Well if not, I do not know the meaning of English language." Mr. Mara read a number of sentences used by the president, one of which asked who instructed the committee to bring such a report?

President Paterson said that the state ments he made were no reflection on the committee. The procedure followed was that adopted in 1899. He simply wanted to know on what authority was the system changed at the last election. Previous to 1899 he thought the election was what it may become as a part of the right, but the board, then decided to change the system, and this was adhered to until the last election. The last change was made without the consent of the board, and he did not reflect on anyone when he asked on whose authority

was done, the report being as follows:

of the prairie country, although from bor has continued to receive attention, and was the first item to be dealt with when The question of improving Victoria har some statements attributed to the Minister of Railways it seems as if the extennel dredged in the inner barbor. This is in his office for inspection for the legal accordance with the wishes of the board period, without objection, for the followcommunicated to the department at Ot- ing work: South side of Kane, from now look we may hope for a second tawa two years ago. At the same time it pouglas to Blanchard; west side of Douglas, from Bay street to Fountain; the upper harbor to a uniform depth of north side Rae, from Douglas to Blanch-12 feet, and it is expected that the work ard; west side Menzies, from Niagara to will be proceeded with at once.

In July the Hon. Postmaster-General was communicated with in regard to the carriage of mails on the Princess Victoria. Immediately upon the board's wishes reaching Ottawa, telegraphic instructions were for- Blanchard and Second streets from Panwarded to inaugurate at once the additional mail service. Fifteen hundred copies of the annual re-

The board was represented at the sit tings of the railway commission in New Westminster by Mr. Chris. Spencer. Evi- to carry their point.

port have been ordered and are expected

dence was taken upon discrimination in freight rates in favor of Winnipeg, which was made the subject of joint representations by all the Coast boards of trade. Mr. W. J. Pendray lodged an individual complaint along the same lines, and was supported by this board. The application of the Canadian Manu-

facturers' Association for a restoration of Rule 2 as it existed prior to the issue of classification No. 12 was opposed. The railway company was granted time to

put in a written defence, and it is under stood that the Coast boards of trade will be given an opportunity to reply. No foreast of results can be made at this time. The president and Mr. J. A. Sayward ap-Vancouver as representatives of this board trade, and supported jointly with Mainland merchants the application of the lumbermen's Association for protection in the Northwest Territories, and also protesting against the disadvantages which merchants suffer under the dumning

The commission subsequently held sessions in this city, but only individual repre-

sentations were made. On 19th September the council met to receive the resignation of Mr. W. T. Oliver, and passed a resolution regretting that he was unable to complete his term of office, and also congratulating him upon the promotion he is receiving.

Mr. T. W. Paterson was then elected to

fill the vacancy. This caused a vacancy in the council, which Mr. C. H. Lugrin was F. A. Pauline thought in the election of officers it was a great pity that the

procedure followed during the past sixprocedure had been a correct one, and it uld be unwise to depart from it now C. H. Lugrin considered that if the utineers had simply given the results of this election, and this only considered The minutes were then adopted as

THE COUNTY OF THE STORE OF THE COUNTY OF THE

ort dealing with the irregularity be re-eived and filed. The motion carried. The next business before the meeting

was the question of harbor improvement at as there were no members present having anything to say on this subject Mr. Lugrin submitted a report on the work done by the tariff committee before the tariff commission in this city. He stated that through the good offices of Senator Templeman he had the privilege of going into the question of railway con-nection with Hon. Mr. Bordeur when the atter was here, and Mr. Bordeur was ery favorably impressed.

The report was received and the com-

littee was discharged. President Paterson thought the suggestion of Mr. Ashdown to have a free port here should be taken up. The Dominion government had just as much ight to assume the charges of pilotage, te., at this port as maintaining the harges of canals in the East. He would like to hear the opinion of members on the subject.

Capt. J. G. Cox said that while not

lesiring to discuss the subject there could not be any doubt that if the Dominion government assumed the charges there vould be a great many advantages derived from a free port by shipping.
President Paterson said there v another matter which he wished to draw the attention of the oard, and that was bridging of Seymour Narrows were dis-the bridging of Seymour Narrows. There was no question but that this would come before long, and it was something the board should keep before it. A letter sent to the department asking that it get all the information on the subject might of the recent election and also comment- do a great deal of good. In time there would be four or five railroads crossing the continent, and they would have to come to Vancouver Island. There was five or six hundred miles of coast line indented with numerous harbors and ber of harbors to the south, and this ought to be kept in mind in considering the development of the northwest. C. H. Lugrin agreed with Mr. Pater

> made by one having such personal knowledge of railway affairs. Mr. Mara moved that the Dominion government be asked to take steps to ascertain the cost of bridging Seymour Narrows.

son, and was glad to hear the remarks

The motion carried, and after the eleion of E. R. Purdy, H. B. McKenzie and Dr. Tolmie as members the meeting ad-

STREETS COMMITTEE DISCUSSES SIDEWALKS

More Men Will Be Employed, and Cement Work Rushed to Completion-Other Business.

The streets, sewers and bridges com mittee met Thursday at the city hall, al members of the council being present with the exception of Alds. Douglas, Fell and Elford. There was, however, a considerable delay in securing a quorum, many of the aldermen turning up later. The interim was employed by those members who had already arrived in the discussion of the status of the permanent cement sidewalks, in the course of which the city engineer informed the Joshua Kingham thought it would be which the city engineer informed aldermen that there were still some 8,900 feet of sidewalks to be laid, and have the president's report read. This that it was very doubtful if all could be laid this year.

Dallas road: east side St. Charles, from Cadboro Bay road to Rockland avenue. The report was received and adopted.

A petition was received against a permanent sidewalk on the east side of dora avenue to King's road, and the west side of Second street from King's road to Hillside avenue. Nineteen per representing \$57,820, had signed the petifrom the printer in the course of a week or ten days. ing to which the parties objecting to the sidewalk have not sufficient signatures

Another petition was more successful. being against a sidewalk on the east of Douglas from Yates to Fort, and from Kane to Humboldt, and on the west of Douglas from View to Humboldt. Here those petitioning were eleven signatures, representing \$218,340, and six whose names did not appear on the petition represented \$94,160.

The city solicitor was instructed to have the by-laws covering above work ready for presentation at the council meeting on Monday.

The city engineer was instructed to

employ more men and rush the permanent sidewalk work to completion with as little delay as possible.

The electric light contract was presented by the city solicitor for the Mayor's signature, and the chief executive was duly authorized to attach the The Tax Sale By-Law was then re onsidered and finally passed.

The city engineer reported having re-ceived a complaint from Miss Carr, with reference to some water running off Simcoe street on to her property. The engineer was instructed to lay a pipe from St. Catherine street west along Simcoe at a cost of \$150. The city engineer was also instructed

to lay a pipe drain from the corner of Johnson street sewer, and to lay a course of macadam round the library at total cost for the two pieces of work f \$250. Considerable discussion then took place

over the Hack By-Law, which will be brought up for final adoption on Monday next, and the meeting adjourned. REJECTED LOVER'S ACT.

Stabbed Young Woman to Death in Presence of Her Father and Sister.

bloody knife with which he had stabbed to a boarder at the home of the woman, was bound. He attempted no explanation of are internal. Towns, who was a rejected sultor of Miss
King, entered the house late last night, and
He said he saw Cokely shoot the mate

JAPANESE SUCCESS.

The Japanese Soldier as a Fighter

Porce, success, power, in war or peace, all depends upon the physical condition of the soldier. The good digestion means good blood

During the period of convalescence following grip, pneumonia, pleurisy, and typhoid, its tonic value is so much greater than alcoholic medicines which only dry up the red blood corp for the "Medical Discovery" is good digestion means good blood, and Japanese people as a whole regulate their diet, their bathing, breathing, muscular development and the art of combat by the "Jiu Jitzu." They are most careful in their eating and can sus-



tain life on a very small ration of rice or other simple diet. On the other hand the Russian is a big eater and drinker. He has no code of careful living and his huge bulk will have no weight in fighting against the activity of ind and body of the little Japs, unless overpowered by numbers in a long and protracted

doors, who do not get enough out-door air and good oxygen in their lungs. There are too many white blood corpuscles in such cases, and there is often a peculiar sound in the heart, called a murmur, in cases struggle. Most important for success in any life of strenuous- caused by thinness of the blood passing of anemia. This heart murmur is ant for success in any life of strenuousness, where brain energy is required, as well as muscle power, is a healthy stomach. We do not depend on the food eaten for strength, but on the proper digestion. We usually eat too much, crowd our stomachs with food which is not taken up by the blood. We bolt our food without proper chewing. A little food properly chewed, when we have the craving for food in the mouth, when the saliva is poured forth in remembering or disappears when the blood regains its saliva is poured forth in remembering or seeing some delicious dainty, then is the time we digest well. We are too dependent on the customary habit of eat-suffer intense pain over the heart, which pendent on the customary habit of earing three times a day when we haven't
the appetite, and at such times the food
does us no good. If you will depend
upon the distinctive taste and feeling in
the mouth which indicates our desire for
the mouth which indicates our desire for
the source from the stomach caused by

man vigorous and brave; his organs are all active; he does his duty with

enthusiasm and victory is assured.

a weak heart and poor nerves.

Anemia means thinness of blood.

It is common in men and young

women and all those who work in-

Without good red blood a man has

food or for particularly delicious foods, you will have no trouble with your stomach, says Dr. Pierce. But very often the stomach is powerless to digest the food properly and the blood gets out of order in consequence. It is not fed on the proper food. When the stomach caused by turbances of what is called the pneumogastric nerve. "Some years ago I suffered considerable from kidney trouble, causing general debility," writes Rev. R. Strachan, Pasend bleddig disordered takes a warste. and blood is disordered, take a vegeta-ble tonic made for just this purpose, called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-East Toronto, Ontario. "I had severe covery. It makes pure, rich blood and pains in the back, also frequent headimproves the health and tone of the aches and pain over eyes. I felt weary ach so that it takes up the mineral and was easily exhausted, so I could not elements from the food required by the blood. Metchnikoff, the great scientist, failed and I was unable to obtain restful holds that only one man in a million sleep, which soon increased my weak

dies a natural death, that is, one due to causes entirely from accident or sickness. He has found that there are certain Medical Discovery before, and had a cells of the blood, which, at a certain age copy of his 'Common Sense Medical and time of life, begin to make war on Adviser' in my home, I once their own companions, and that old age and senile disease of the healthy body are brought on in this way. Our modern health was once more restored. I have artificial habits of life, lack of exercise, and over-eating, contribute more to shorten our lives than all the natural wear and tear. Many people say they do not believe in dosing—that it isn't natural. True, but when we don't live natural lives we can't expect natural were believe in dosing and it is not not believe in the same and it."

A CHART OF HEALTH.—The shoals natural lives we can't expect natural warely lives we can't expect natural warely lives we can't expect natural natural natural lives we can't expect natural natu

natural lives we can't expect natural wrecked are plainly shown in Doctor measures to suffice. An occasional bot- Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser tle of good medicine that makes rich, (1008 large pages), sent free on receipt pure blood, such as Dr. Pierce's Golden of stamps to pay expense of mailing Medical Discovery, will do no harm to the best of us, and when the system is weakened and run down it will act as no bound volume, or only 31 stamps for the other blood medicine or tonic will do. book in paper covers.

THE MUTINY ON SCHOONER. held as witnesses. Negroes Accused of Murder Have Been Landed at Wilmington.

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 12-Her decks and cabins splotched with blood from the fearful butchery following the mutiny aboard the ship Tuesday off the North Carolina coast, the four-masted schooner Harry A. Berwind, of Philadelphia, was towed into Southport to-day by Wilmington tugs. Aboard were the prize crew of the New York schooner Blanche H. King, who are wanted as witnesses

and murder.

At the preliminary investigation to-day Russia. At one time he was president the men who boarded the Berwind told of the zemstvo committee of the governof conditions on the vessel as they found ment of Moscow, and headed the them. The three prisoners gave their gation which in June last presented the names as Robert Sawyer, Henry Scott petition of the all-Russian congress of and Arthur Adams, all negroes. Sawyer and Adams charged that Scott did Nicholas. In September last he was the killing of the five men with the ex- elected rector of the University of Mosception of Captain Rumill, who mysteri- cow. isly disappeared early Tuesday morn- moved him from the list of candidates ing. Each said he saw Scott shoot the mate on the lee side of the ship and was hoped he would be one of the promthrow his body overboard. Then he kill-Blanchard and Yates to connect with the ed the engineer and went down the companionway. Soon they heard shots in the nobility, the galley, and a short while after Scott came up, bearing the body of the cook, a small white man, in his arms, deport afterwards bound Scott, and were steerHis Injuries Are Internal. ing the vessel as best they could when vertaken by the King.

Scott says all the seamen, four negroes, F. Fulford, of Brockville, Ont., who was formed a conspiracy soon after leaving injured in an automobile accident in this Mobile, September 23rd, feeling outcity on Saturday last, remained in an unraged because of short rations. He says changed condition this forenoon. At the that he killed no one except Cokely, the Newton hospital, where the senator was

why he had been bound. He said that

November. Three members of the crew | signed to West Kootenay.

of the schooner Blanche H. King wer

RUSSIAN PRINCE DEAD.

Stricken With Apoplexy While Attending Conference and Died Two Hours Later.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 12.-Prince Sergius Troubetskoy was stricken with apoplexy to-night while attending a conference with M. Glasoff, minister of education, and the university directors. He against the three negroes charged with died in two hours. Prince Troubetskoy was regarded as the foremost Liberal in zemstvos and municipalities to Emperor inent leaders and perhaps its pre Prince Troubetskoy was a marshal of

SENATOR FULFORD.

His Injuries Are Internal.

Newton, Mass., Oct. 13.-Senator Geo. Cleveland, O., Oct. 11.—Carrying the bloody knife with which he had stabbed to death Mary King, aged 20, William Towns.

Intercent no one except Cokely, the negro seaman found on deck, and that he killed him in self-defence.

Cokely, he claimed, hit him with a stick and shot at him while he was still uncertain, although it was believed was not in a dangerous stick and shot at him while he was

NEW JUDGE.

Ottawa, Oct. 14.-P. E. Wilson, ter, and a man caller, plunged the blade of a knife into her heart. The young woman for the federal court in Wilmington in East Kootenay, Judge Forin being as