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VICTORIA. B. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1906.

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

WEST COAST STREAMS

Captain C. Gardiner Johnson and Guide Have Trouble on . Hunting Trip

ANAIMO, B. C., Nov. 16.—(Special)—Arrivals from Alberni today report rain storms of uncapt. C. Gardiner Johnson, of Vancouver, who has been on a hunting trip ap the west coast arrived here today from Alberni. Some weeks ago, accompanied by an experienced guide, he portaged one of the many small streams in quest of elk. He had not been out many days when severe rain storms were encountered, making traveling exceedingly dangerous. The storm increased in severity day by day, and on one particularly bad night he was compelled to abandon his cances and the majority of his provisions and make a hasty retreat with what food he could carry from the fast-rising waters. He had to take a roundabout way to reach Alberni, which took nearly two weeks, and arrived at that hamlet short of food and in a well nigh exhausted condition. The guide who accompanied Capt. Johnson has lived in that section of the country for the past thirty years, and declared the trip the worst in his experience.

DIRECTORS REASSURE THEIR STOCKHOLDERS

Proclaim That Position of the Standard Oil Company Is

MAYOR'S LICENSE PLAN

Aldermen Reject His Proposals in Toto, and Suggested By-Law is Referred to Legislative Committee for Consideration.

A petition was presented to the city council at last evening's meeting, signed by J. B. McCallum and 250 others, requesting that a referendum vote be taken at the next election for mayor and aldermen on the question of abolishing grocery store liquor licenes.

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Ald, Fell said it was just as impossible to abolish the grocery store liquor licences as it would be to abolish the grocery store liquor licences as the store liquor liquor

Unassailable

Licensing board.

His Worship pointer out that there was a majority of the commissioners on the board.

Ald. Yates replied that the third member was a private citizen, but reptors of the Standard Oil company issued another circular to the stockholders of the company.

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Received and filed.

Mrs. Hewartson notified the board that she intended to ask for compensation through loss of business, due to the corporation workmen tearing up the sidewalk in front of her premises and thus preventing purchasers from entering her store.

It was moved by Ald. Davey: "That The Dix was on its way to Port Blake

Object to All Institutions Supported by Religious or Military Forces

Some of the passengers aboard the Dix managed to clamber on to the Jeannie, and a few clung to the martingale under the bowsprit. The balance were either spilled off the tilted decks into the water or were imprisoned in the cabin of the sinking vessel.

There was no time to lower the lifeboats and no time for the men to go and rescue the women passengers. The Jeannie was under slow steam, and was soon standing by and had her lifeboats out to rescue those in the water. After ceived personal letters containing threats that he will be assassinated in the Apostolic palace as a protest against the present organization of society.

The anarchists, it is added, are ready to employ every means to destroy all institutions supported by religious or military forces.

Some of the passengers aboard the Dix managed to clamber on to the deck of the illefated the little boat as if it had been an empty eggshell. I believe that all the persons in the water were picked up by the ship's boats, and that the great loss of life was in the cabin on the main deck. My helief is that the majority of persons now reported missing were caught iff the little boat as if it had been an empty eggshell. I believe that all the persons in the water were picked up by the ship's boats, and that the grantic role was in the water were picked up by helief is that the majority of persons now reported missing were caught iff the little boat as if it had been an empty eggshell. I believe that all the persons in the water were picked up by heigh shoats, and that the Jeannie role was in the water were picked up by heigh shoats, and that the grantic lower capin like rats in the ship's boats, and that the majority of persons now reported missing were caught iff the little boat as if it had been an empty eggshell. I believe that all the persons in the water were picked up by heigh shoats and no time to come the ship's boats, and that the little boat as if it had been an empty eggshell. I bel

suggestion that expense should be reduced on the following items: 1. Mechanical, in New of hand-mixing of concrete. 2. The price paid for gravel to be \$1 instead if \$1.50.

Under Clear Sky and on Smooth Sea the Two Vessels

Come Together—Blame is placed on Man
at Wheel of the Dix.

Seattle, Nov. 19.—Forty-two lives were lost in a disaster last night off Alki Point, when the little steamer Dix was run down by the Alaskan liner Jennie.

Thirty-seven of the passengers on the Dix were rescued.

Of the five female passengers on the Dix were rescued.

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A revised list of the passengers drowned is as follows:

Bracewell, W., longshoreman, Port Blakeley.

Blakeley.

The blamed for the accident is piled upon Mate Dennison, who was at the wheel at the time of the accident. Uniting the state of the state of the state of the wheel at the time of the accident. Uniting the state of the beginner of the task of taking testimony in a few days.

At the time of the wreck Capt. Lermen, of the Dix, was collecting fares and Dennison was in charge. The inspectors will go into the wreck in detail, but so far it appears to have been a case of gross negligence on the part of Mate Dennison, who lost his life.

Heroic Rescue of Girl Had it not been for the heroism of Port

Bracewell, W., longshoreman, Port
Blakeley.
Blier, D., filer, Port Blakeley.
Bauley, Fred., filer, Port Blakeley.
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Bauley, Fred., filer, Port Blakeley.
Byler, C., manager Port Blakeley mill.
Carlson, Alex., planer, Port Blakeley mill.
Clark, Ralph, clerk, Port Blakeley mill.
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Conway, J. E., lumber surveyor, West Seattle.
Dennison, Charles, mate steamer Dix.
Ford, Mrs. T. C. wife of the superintendent of the Port Blakeley mill.
Garcia, B., Filipino, Port Blakeley mill.
Granger, Mrs. F. B., Spokane.
Havson, Martin, Port Blakeley mill.
Jones, Edward, Port Blakeley.
Jenney, C. J., United States army hospital attendant.
Keating, John, St. Paul.
Larsen, Peter, oiler, Port Blakely mill.
McDrummond. Albert, lumber surveyor, Pow Blakeley.
Nelson, August Port Blakeley.
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Gloom in Port Blakeley
Deep gloom prevails over the entire city of Port Blakeley as a result of the terrible disaster, entailing the loss of the Dix and 42 of the militown inhabitants. Last night and today the scenes in the stricken city were most hearthending. Grief-stricken women, tears streaming down their faces, stumbled about the streets ever seeking some news of loved ones gone down to a watery grave; mothers, sisters, brothers, fathers, friends and relatives hover about the street corners or stand silent and solemn, dozel by the awful calamity, rendered more terrible by the fact that all are more or less intimate friends and well known to everyone in the city.

Captain Mason's Story

A sudden jar followed by the crash-

Dix.
Read, F., fireman steamer Dix.
Smith, James, Port Blakeley.
Smith, Mrs. Jas., Port Blakeley.
Smith, Arthur, Port Blakeley.
Swanson, Swan, lead setter, Port
Blakeley mill.
Williams, Charles, Sawyer, Ballard
Lumber company.

Williams, Charles, sawyer, Ballard Lumber company.
Webster, A., lumber surveyor, Port Blakeley.
Dr. Hand, steamer Dix,
Five Japanese en route to Port Blakeley for work.
One Chinese.
One Filipino.
It is believed that the thirty-seven passengers who were rescued included every person who was on the open deck of the Dix when the little craft plunged down stern foremost into 100 fathoms of water. It is doubtful whether she can be raised.

The Collision Captain Mason's Stary

A sudden jar followed by the crashing of timbers, then piteous cries for help coming from drowning men and women, the launching of boats, the work of rescue, then the final search for the missing, briefly tells the story of Capt. Mason, master of the steamship Jeannie. But that does not relieve the strain on the mind of Capt. Mason, who today is grieving the loss of life, after a sleepless night walking the bridge of his vessel while the ship cruised about the bay

The Collision

The Dix was on its way to Port Blake ley and the Jeannie was bound for Tale coma with a cargo of ore from Alaska. Both vessels were traveling in the same direction. The captain of the Jeannie slowed down, and signaled the Dix to pass his vessel, and the wheelsman of the ill-fated craft instead of putting his helm to port, put it hard to starboard.

Capt. P. H. Mason, of the Jeannie, noticed the error of the man at the wheel on the Dix, and immediately ordered his engines reversed at full speed, and the vessel was already backing when the accident occurred.

The Dix was almost spitted on the bow of the Jeannie, then heeled over to port, righted slowly, and then sank stern first.

No Chance to Escape

Within five minutes after the compact the Dix was out of sight, and the passengers in the cabin on the main deck, like rats in a trap, did not have the slightest chance to escape.

Some of the passengers aboard the Dix managed to clamber on to the Jeannie, and a few clung to the martingale under the bowsprit. The balance were either spilled off the tilted decks into the wafer or were imprisoned in the cabin of the sinking vessel.

There was no time to lower the lifeboats and no time to lower the life boats and no time to lower the life.

about 11 o'clock last night with 37 survivors aboard.

Complete Disappearance

The only bit of evidence secured of the vessel is the recovery of a cork fender washed from the deck of the ill-fated craft. The completeness of the vessel's disappearance could be shown in no ropes until they could be picked up by small boats.

"I remained in the vicinity of the wreck until 9:30, then I returned to port with the survivors.

"The Dix sank from view in a very few minutes. She suddenly filled with water and went down stern first. It is may opinion that we struck her a little aft of amidships.

"Every effort was made to call other boats to assist in the work of rescue. I blew danger signals time and again, thinking that some vessel in the harbor would come in our direction to make intended to be a careful search has revealed the fact that the drowned people are held fast in the submerged vessel, and will not appear, if at all, until after decomposition has set in and the bodies rise.

Prospects for Rossland Are Now

ROSSLAND, B. C., Nov. 17.—The fact that the larger portion of the coal miners of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company have re-sumed work has considerably relieved

Brighter Than Before

Strike Began

to them.
Shipments for the week were Le Roi, 2,070; Centre Star, 210; White Bear, 350. Total for the week, 2,630. Total for year to date, 257,268 tons.

PREMIER OF FRANCE INSTRUCTS PREFECTS

Work of Separating Church From State to Be Immediately Resumed

ARIS, Nov. 17.—Premier Clemenceau has instructed the prefects of the departments to immediate-der the law providing for the sep-on of church and state, complete tories of the remaining churches, ork having been discontinued after

SENTENCED TO HANG.

Winnipeg, Nov. 19.—Chief Justice Howell sentenced Hyak, guilty of man-slaughter, to 15 years in the penitentiary, and Marcri, guilty of murder, to hang, Jan. 10.

AUSTRALIAN ASHORE.

Sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 19.—The Eastern Australian Steamship company's steamer Australian is ashore off Vashon Head. She probably will be a total loss. Her passengers and crew have been landed. WINONA AFLOAT AGAIN.

Owen Sound, Ont., Nov. 19.—The steamer Winona, which went aground in Lake Huron on Saturday, has been floated and will reach Collingwood this afternoon to go into dry dock. The loss will be confined to the cement in the

forward compartme

BAVARIAN FLOATED. Montreal, Nov. 19.—The Allan line steamship Bavarian, which went ashore on Wye rocks below Quebec in October 1905, was successfully floated this evening by wreckers engaged by the underwriters to whom the steamer had been abandoned. She will be taken to Quebec for temporary repairs.

INDUSTRIES CAUSE MONTREAL TO GROW

Million Dollar Cotton Mill and Large Wheel Works Are Planned

Montreal, Nov. 19.—Montreal will likely in the near future have two large new industries added to its industrial activity. A number of capitalists are negotiating with the Lachine town council for land, etc., upon which to erect a million dollar cotton mill which will employ seven hundred hands. The company will be outside the Dominion Textile.

Graham Fraser, formerly of the Nova Scotia Steel company and later of the Dominion Iron and Steel company, is, in company with his son and some capitalists working toward the construction of a car wheel plant at Longue Pointe, in which several hundred thousand dollars will be invested and which will furnish employment to a large number of mechanics.

Montreal is growing faster today than any time in its history and lately through the establishment of metal works industries.

"Every effort was made to call other boats to assist in the work of rescue. I blew danger signals time and again, thinking that some vessel in the harbor would come in our direction to make investigation. But none evidently came close enough to hear our whistle.

"The Dix was clearly to blame for the accident. He had plenty of room to pass me, and had he not attempted to to cross my bows there would have been no collision. I have been going to sea for the past 35 years, and it is the first accident of the kind I have been in."

FLOODS ON SOUND

PRINCE RUPERT HOLDS

An Epock Making Acquatic Event Held on Monday

November 12th, the first regatta of the ce Rupert Rowing Club was successheld. The first race was called at 10 i., and racing continued till 5 p. m., only an intermission of an hour for i. The following is a list of entries e order they were run; a. m., singles—Shaw, Renald!, Ray-Ddeward; Johnstone, Philpot, Barbye.

FAST GOING ON C. P. R.

-A Hindu with an unpronounceable name was found dead yesterday morn ing in his shack at Union Bay, death evidently resulting from asphyxiation. An examination of the premises dis-closed the fact that the deceased had constructed an old rusty coal oil tin into stove. On this he did all his cook ing. During the evening after return-

ing. During the evening after returning from the colliery wharves where he was employed it served to warm his shack. Thursday night being exceptionally cold he put on a good fire of coal and retired. It is thought that during the night the oil can stove became clogged filling the room with smoke and coal gas. The Hindu was found dead in bed by some of his compatriots.

Contract for Stone

RETURNS FROM TRIP

DELAY THE MALES

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REPORTS ON DAIRYING

BOER RAIDERS CAPTURED

Capetown, Nov. 17.—Ferriera, the leader of the Boer raid from German Southwest Africa into the northern part of Cape Colony and all his followers were captured today by colonial patrols.

crease of lumber output on the Fraser river recently, and the present out put would be still larger if the mil wners were not handicapped by a short-

IN THIS PROVINCE

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Appreciative and instructive Article From the Pen of Laura Rose

Activity on the Fraser River, "continued Mr. Lewis, "is not confined to the lumber business. The several new indicates to meet the demand for their products. This has all had a marked effect on the general trade of the city and has caused substantial increases in the demand for business blocks have recently changed ownership and the demand for business premises show that the prices pela are not above normal. The new purchasers, on a basis of rental value, have investments that mean 10 and 12 per cent on their money. Advant house is something of a curios to continuel of the price list be such that the process. The searcity of and 12 per cent on their money. Advant house is something of a curios to continuel of the price list be such that the process. The searcity of and 12 per cent on their money. Advant house is something of a curios try in New Westminster just now, while new residences, are springing up every day. Were it not for the searcity of a tender of the first money of the chiral control of the commended for the class of literature it is at present issuing. It is the more was particularly clean and sweet, both in the dairy and creamery lots. I have not we particularly clean and sweet, both in the dairy and creamery lots. I have not camery lots I have not can be appeared in the can one than the control of the commended for the class of literature it is at present issuing. It is the more was particularly clean and sweet, both in the dairy and creamery lots. I have not weather the control of the commended for the class of literature it is at present issuing. It is the more was particularly clean and sweet, both in the dairy and creamery lots. I have not can be added to the control of the commended for the class of literature it is at present issuing. It is the more the province and its individual inhabitants will profit by its labor.

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	Pigeons, dressed, per pair	50
	Rabbits, dressed, each	60 to 73
	Hare, dressed, each	78
	Fish	
	Oolachan, saited, per kit	\$2.2
	Cod, salted, per lb	1914
	Hallbut, fresh, per lb.	8 to 10
	Cod, saited, per lb. Halibut, fresh, per lb. Halibut, smoked, per lb. Cod, fresh, per lb.	15 to 2
	Flounders, fresh, per lb.	6 to 8
	Salmon, salt, per lb.	8 to 10
	Salmon, fresh, per lb	10
	Salmon, smoked, per lb.	15 to 20
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	Oysters ,Olympia, per pint	50
	Oyster, Toke Point, doz	40
	Shrimps, per lb	25 to 35
ì	Dairy Produce	12 to 13
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	Eggs Eastern, per doz	30
	Fresh Island, per doz	60
1	Fresh cream, per prnt	30
3	Cheese-	
	California cheese, per lb	25
1	Canadian cheese, per lb.	20
3	Cream cheese, local, apiece	10
1	Manitoba, 14-lb. boxes	\$3.75
	Manitoba, per lb.	30
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Best Sultanas	Flour, Hungarian, Monet's Best. Calgary Hungarian, per bbl
0 Table raisins	Snow, per bbl.
Grapes, per lb	Foodstuns
Peach, per lb	Manitoba feed wheat, per ton
Plums per case \$1.50	Barley, Manitoba, per ton
Pears, 4 lbs	Citrons, per bl
Foodstuffs	Barley, Island, per ton
0 Oats, per ton	Shorts, per ton
New hay	Garlie, per lb
Hay Fraser, per ton	Peppers, Chill, per box
Potatoes, Island, 8 lbs 25 Corn, whole, per ton \$32.00 Corn, cracked, per ton \$35.00	Feed. cornmeal. per ton
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Rolled oats, per 7-lb. sack 35 Calgary Hungarian, per sack \$1,50	
Hungarian, per bl \$6.50 Royal Household, per sack \$1.55 Pastry Flour—	Bananas, per bunch\$2.75
Snow Flake, per sack \$1.40	Oranges, per box
Middings, per bag 100 lbs \$1.35 Bran, per 100 lbs \$2.25 Pork, per lb 10 to 15 Veal, per lb 10 to 15	Pears, local, per box\$1.25 Pears, local, per box\$1.00 Pomegranates, per case
Veal, per lb 10 to 18	
Lamb, per quarter\$1.25 to \$1.75 OIL. Coal oil, Pratt's, per can\$1.50 to \$1.68	Butter, local, creamery
	Meats

WHOLESALE MARKETS

Vegetables

15
10
Lettuce (hot house) per crate...
10
Beets, per sack
40
Cabbage, per lb.
25
Carrots, per sack

and Mrs. George Gi the scene of a char on Friday night, the 16th.

only daughter, Miss Gill

phance the enjoyableness of was overlooked by those eantifully festooned wi carnations in pink as well as graceful was supplied by Bantly, and that speaks volu ellence. The supper was inty and appetizing, and and Miss Paula Irving, yore a gown of white satice frills, and the latter hite lace dress that was my Miss Todd wore a beauty ed gown of dewdrop chifforich pearl embroidery that ming. Mrs. Robin Dun fascinating green

Miss Alice Bell is with frient ipeg at present. Later she er mother and sister at Otto Mrs. and the Misses Bell, anny years have resided in

Capt. Wallace Langley From Fairbanks Valdez Route

TELLS OF THE NEW

Strike Made on Chandlar R Sold Steamer Wilbur Cri and Bought the Tan

Capt. Wallace Langley wh Victoria Saturday, was the f to go over the winter trail fi banks, in the Tanana district ka, this season. He was a pas the steamer Indianapolis yester ing voyaged from Valdez on t or Northwestern, which reache at midnight, Friday from V southeastern Alaska. He rening sold his steamer, the Wilmin, which he has operated seasons to the Alaska-Yukon tation company; and he has beteamer Tana, into which he place first class steam mach stead of the gasoline plant no vessel, which is lying at Harge.

stead of the gasoline plant no vessel, which is lying at Harge.

Capt. Langley brought new gold strikes in the Chandlar trict, but the extent and richn new diggings had not been ma before he left Fairbanks. are, up the Chandlar river, we ties into the lower Yukon, and ward the Koyukuk river. Phad been in the district for s and they are reported to harch pay. The find was made and as the diggings are probable mer workings it is not expecte richness will be known until t. The output of the Tanana trict was between nine and lions of dollars this season, s Langley. Cleary and Fairban are still the leaders, the ming the bulk of the pay forceks. Esther creek is also out equal to all expectation too, is being found in payin ties on Big Eldorado, Vault a creeks, but on the latter creed much difficult in consequence tion that has arisen regarding erties; and legal complications

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Society News and Gossip of The Drawing Room

Cigal. Wallance Langley Arrives were an arrangement of the Langles of the Langles

In the "Tenderfoot" country, about seventy miles south of Fairbanks, on the Tanana, and on Tenderfoot and its tributary, Banner creek, miners are doing well. Capt. Langley says the district is a good one; and when it is further prospected he believes other good strikes will be made.

Capt. Langley has been operating the streamer Wilbur Crimmin, of which he was master and owner until recently, and on the development on the creek.

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A Test of Strength Between was master and owner until recently, was master and owner until recently.

Tom Livingstone Finds Gold and Wife During Sojourn in work near that the agitation as outlined in the resolution of the board of the province was entered and a half days, and some of the best legal talent in the province was entered was taken.

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effect that a rubber tobacco taining \$85, had been lost. the owner, Jimmy Peter, ha

ouncil a motion was

Revisits Old Home.—The minster Columbian in its issunesday last says: "Todd Aikr mer New Westminsterite, is for the first time in 16 years, istered at the Guichon from

WILL ASK OTTAWA FOR A FREE

New Westminster Board Petitions Ottawa for tomary Grant

the Richelieu river at Sorel; \$ a bridge over the St. Francol Ottawa; guarantee of the prin of \$6,678,200 and interest the per cent for fifty years in a bridge over the St. Lawrence One of the St. Lawrence One of the St.

per cent for fifty years in bridge over the St. Lawrence Quebec;

"And whereas, the projec company then proposing to a railway and traffic bridge oby the government of British over the Fraser river at New ster were encouraged to expecal subsidy to be paid to them all upon their acquiring said be Therefore this board of tra respectfully petitions the gove Canada to grant to the people Columbia as represented by the ment of the province, the but owners of the bridge at New ster, a substantial subsidy to fraying the cost of said bridgend that the tolls now imposed hicular and passenger traffic moved in consideration of the subsidy hereby granted In support of the motion, M said that when a subsidy was a before, the press reports plamont at \$300,000. This would be worth \$12,000 a year to the provincial government, tolls collected on the bridge that the said that when a subsidy was a before, the previncial government. The provincial government as the provincial government. The province must get the \$12,000, or even the half the \$300,000, in preferen lecting the tolls. The resols said, was opportune, as the feliament was soon to convene, demands of British Columbia emands of British Columbia than it received would be discrete this discussion came on it well to have the request for tsubsidy in the hands of the go The motion was opportune als of the local movement to have removed.

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The resolution was seconded Nelson and carried. THE LATE C. M. BEEC Death in Vancouver of Nephe Great Temperance Refor

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Death in Vancouver of Nephew of the Great Temperance Reformer.

The death occurred at Vancouver on Wednesday afternoon of C. M. Beecher, assistant general manager of the British Columbia Mills, Lumber & Trading Co. Ltd. Deceased who was in his Ednd year was a native of Fort Wayne, Ind., and was a nephew of Dr. Henry Ward Beecher and also of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe. The deceased was a B. A. and M. A. of Bowdon College, Maine, but early decided on a commercial career. Though born in the United States, he removed to the Dominion when very young and mastered the letalls of the lumber Susiness at Simcoe, Near Yates Street.

HORDE OF HINDUS ON STEAMER TARTAR

C. P. R. Liner Reaches Quarantine With Another Batch of Sikh Immigrants

ARE EN ROUTE TO VANCOUVER

Speculation Is Rife as to Nature of Reception They Will Get on Arrival at Terminal City

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Steamer Tartar reached William Head last night from Vokohama, twenty-four hours late, delayed by heavy weather. The steamer had over 700 Mindus on board. The C. P. R. evidenty anticipate trouble regarding the isacing of the coole contingent at Vancours at the ocean dock regarding the accommodation for housing the horde of Sikhs there, if it should be found advisable to land the unveiceme immigrants at the steamer will berth at the outer whart about 5 a. m. today.

The cargo of the Duchess de Berry will be the country of the court of England, in the tolland the unveiceme immigrants at the commodation for housing the horde of Sikhs three, if it should be found advisable to land the unveiceme immigrants at the commodation of the court of England. In the country are the country regards in the mount of the court of the

land to the United Kingdom. A Fortianal despatch says:

The Iverna sailed from Acapulco, Mexico, for Fortland on July 27 in baliast. She has been out over 100 days, and the gravest anxiety is felt for her. Some fear that her crew is in a starving condition, if the craft has not gone to the bottom. Before arriving at the Mexican port the bark had been out on a long royage. Deep-water men in port say that her stock of supplies was not replenished at Acapulco.

The likelihood of the Iverna dosing her charter is not causing half the concern among those interested as the possibility that the officers and crew are dying of starvation.

Duchess de Berry Struck Rock and Foundered Near Cape Horn.

nave of the political outlook

the country again within the next few weeks, it is my opinion that he would be returned to power with a handsome majority." This statement was made Thursday by Harry Wright, M.P.P., of Ymir, who is visiting the city. He says that the stand taken by British Columbia's Premier in the recent conference held for the purpose of considering Better Terms is endorsed all through the interior. In every constituency the plucky fight for the just rights of this province has roused the admiration of the electorate. Among the Conservatives it has made their allegiance to the many of the Liberals are commencing to show signs of abandoning their prejudices and supporting the McBride administration. "Of course," Mr. Wright went on, "I'm referring to the broadminded Liberals, the supporters of the party who are sufficiently liberal' in their views as to be open to conviction, and not to the 'died-in-the-wool' Grits."

Interior Applauds McBride

Shortly before coming to the Coast, Mr. Wright made a trip through several.

Rome, Nov. 15.—A bomb was ex-

HAD STORMY TRIP.

Steamer City of Puebla which reached port about midnight yesterday reported one of the roughest trips experienced since the steamer has been running between San Francisco and Victoria. The vessel was due yesterday morning but was delayed by heavy gales encountered off the Washington coast. The night before the arrival few of the passengers slept. Heavy seas swept over the vessel and she had a trying time, though the country again within the next few weeks, it is my opinion that he would be tween the roughest trips experienced since the steamer has been running between San Francisco and Victoria. The vessel was due yesterday morning but was delayed by heavy gales encountered off the Washington coast. The night before the arrival few of the passengers slept. Heavy seas swept over the vessel and she had a trying time, though using his series of articles on Canada, which appear in the London Chronicle.

Rome, Nov. 15.—Monsignor Constantine, the papal almoner, died today of neart disease. POLICY OF CANADA

J. Ramsay Macdonald, M. P., contin-ing his series of articles on Canada, which appear in the London Chronicle,

which appear in the London Chronicie, says:

Canada is a land of surprises for the English stranger. He may like some of the doctors who attended the British Medical congress at Toronto, be put up at places where the Times' leading articles are talked of at the table; and his presence there will no doubt add zest to the expression of high English sentiments. For, above all, the Canadian is hospitable and the middle class Canadian is English. To such a guest, Canada comes up to middle-class English expectations.

Met "Don't try to exploit it, let it may be capricious." That sent it may be capricious." That sent it may be capricious." That sent it may be capricious. That sent it may be capricious. But it is far different when one mixes

with the people, when one gets behind the official expressions, when one discovers the Canadian m his moods of virgin innocence. Canada is then the nation-incoherent, unorganized, unsettled, striving in spite of its geography and its history to become one. The Canadian then speaks as a nationalist, not as a colonist.

Does Some Damage in sary who are smill-celled; pill-beard in the control of the c

too evident. Canada is rapidly becoming the dearest country in the world to live in, and prices are steadily rising. By and by no one but millionaires will be able to set foot in the Dominion. I have never known such prices except in Johannesburg immediately after the war, and I am not at all sure that Johannesburg was very much worse than some towns in Canada. Workmen's wives, as a rale, are reticent in Canada; but just get them to talk about their household accounts!

Great Mining Operators Are in Greasing Their Holdings.

accounts!

Canada, in a sentence, is at present protectionist, mildly protectionist. If she changes her policy it will be not because for Imperial sentiment, but because free trade will pay her better. Imperial sentiment she has, but as one of her most trusted ministers said to me: "Don't try to exploit it; let it alone; it may be capricious." That sentiment and the desire of the government to play a popular part, gave us a preference an oppular part, gave us a preference on her market; but she had, and has no intention of allowing that preference to thwart in any way her own industrial development.

OF INFECTED TREES

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creasing Their Holdings in Northern Camp

The Atlin district is booming. It has never had a more prosperous season than the past nor confronted with a spent the summer there and are comes tell the same story. The total output of the district this year is estimated at \$410,000, a sum considerably in excess of that of the previous

James Lipscombe, the agent of the White Pass & Yukon railway in Atlin, reached Victoria Wednesday. For some time past, he says. Atlin has been

The Guggenheims

An event which is expected tercise considerable influence upon mining future of Atlin is the fact the Guggenheims have become find by interested. They have taken leases, according to Mr. Lipscom Tar Flats, near Spruce creek, plant installed by them is moder equipment being compact by

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C. P. R. Surveyor B Tour Thr

YOMMISSIONED by th Pacific Railway Comp careful topographic tracing the different wa their sources, noting the character of the country ge returned by the steamer T started out from the east Mr. Jones explains that I

out to ascertain whether out to ascertain whether to maps of the interior could upon. He found that they in many particulars. Had his trip in accordance with issued as official, and the posed to be authentic, he v have reached his destinated that during the three or for he spent in the unexplored traveled hither and thither traveled hither and thither traveled hither areas. and, as a result, believed a position to give his compartion which would lead to tion of a fairly accurate country mentioned.

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when Mr. Jones left the was instructed to pay par tention to the features of which lies within the bouthe E. & N. land grant. A has passed into the hands of dian Pacific Railway Compthe possibility of construct to connect the E. & N. with end of the Island by way of being considered by the drant concern, they mature anxious that everything should be known of the di Jones, however, states that had nothing to do with restruction. That, he says, the hands of the survey put the field under Engineer S.

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some places the low lands,
states, look as though they
converted into fertile farms

UNPLEASANT DEBATE ON BUCKNILL

Both Houses of British ment Discuss Chine South Africa

ONDON, Nov. 15.—Bo of parliament tonight the unpleasant subjection from the recent unauthorize report, which gives the res inquiry into the conditions abor in South Africa and veals the syst matic practic natural vices in the Chir pounds there. Notice of th was given today by R. C. Liberal, who in the House mons obtained leave to move iounment of the House to diprevalence of gross immore Chinese compounds in the as disclosed by the Bucknill "the Imperative necessity for ernment to take immediate stop this state of affairs, es a more rapid and systematic tion of the Chinese."

The government has hit clined to publish this repor ground that it was confident the Radicals the hope seeml valis that this scandal may bustification of the abolition nese labor.

The motion that all strange withdraw having been reject to 25, Mr. Lehman, before a constant of the adjournment of ouse, moved the adjournment didiously moderate speech l the country was in the pres great moral disaster, and a government for information of points as to what it intended the matter.

points as to what it intended the matter.
Winston Spencer Churchi on behalf of the government it had been decided not to p Bucknill report because it printable and because the upon which it was based had tained confidentially. It doubtedly true, Mr. Churchill such vices existed in many co but the opponents of Chinese ways recognized that such a affairs was almost inevitable responsibility rested large responsibility rested large fresponsibility rested large first place, with Alfred Lyttle lately colonial minister. It untrue, however, as alleged, practices amounted to an opposition of the colonial managers. These congisted for the colonial colo

GGENHEIMS INVEST HEAVILY IN ATLIN

at Mining Operators Are Inreasing Their Holdings in Northern Camp

Atlin district is booming. It has had a more prosperous season the past nor confronted with a the summer there and are comuth to spend the winter in milder tell the same story. The total of the district this year is esed at \$410,000, a sum considern excess of that of the previous

es Lipscombe, the agent of the Pass & Yukon railway in Atlin, d Victoria Wednesday. For some past, he says, Atlin has been past, he says. Atth has been ing gradually. Uriginally it was an idual miner's camp, but now it has taken possession of by companies deby capital. These concerns have into mining on a large scale emang the hydraulic method or the showel system.

The Guggenheims

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g future of Atlin is the fact that
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Flats, near Spruce creek. The
installed by them is modern, the
ment being complete in every parr. No expense has been spared
ier to provide all the facilities necfor the exploitation of the propThe Guggenheims—as they aldo when undertaking anything—
spared nothing that money can proto put their enterprise upon an
mically paying standing at the outBesides the steam shovel plant
has been installed they have a
ray in operation, which permits The Guggenheims has been installed they have a ray in operation, which permits ortation cheaply and upon a large As a result of this liberal policy ruggenheims, although only entertlin this year, made a clean up aping a total of \$2,000. This for st few months of their operation eed a creditable showing.

Enlarging Their Holdings
t summer, according to Mr. Lips,
the operations of the Guggenpromise to be more extensive than
er been attempted by any one conerectofore. They are not satisfied
he extent of their holdings. It is
at that negotiations have been
which, in all probability, will retheir acquiring many leases on
and other creeks of the district,
this prove correct it means that
money will be invested in the
something that should be gratto all interested in the exploitathe natural resources of that sec-

the movements of the Guggen-form the all-absorbing subject of ion among the residents of Atlin, mpany is the only one that has ctive. All the others have been g continually, day and night, dur-summer. Everyone has met with rless success. Several properties hitherto have had comparatively show for their investment have reditable profits.

Water a Vital Issue water a Vital Issue

e the district is prospering as
before in its history the water
n, Mr. Lipscombe says, is still a
ssue. Those holding the water
have in their possession somewhich is deemed of much more
han the land itself. Without the
of course, it is impossible to hold
privileges. For that reason sales
de for no other reason than to
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control of the water rights that any the property.

I Mr. Lipscombe left the interior was a steady stream of people tlin and the surrounding section. See whose condition permitted leave were coming out for the He estimated that some two for more would remain there unspring. Many of these were inminers. Doubtless they would their time drifting. This occuas a rule brought them what med "good wages"—from six to lollars a day.

Lipscombe considered that Atlin better prospect than ever. The

Lipscombe considered that Atlin better prospect than ever. The stimulus is different to the at took place upon the first disposed. Then there was a rush d excitement for a time. Gradist he pay petered out, the inied away and a period of comdepression ensued. The interest companies, concerns with capiying on operations upon an exscale, placed the future of the upon a firm footing.

OR SCHMITZ INDICTED.

Francisco, Nov. 15.—The grand lay returned five indictments Mayor E. Schmitz and Abraham charges of extortion. On each he bail was fixed at \$10,000 and \$50,000. BBERS SENTENCED.

Arthur, Ont., Nov. 15.—A sen-seven years in the Kingston ary was imposed on two broth-ed Jansen, convicted of highway here. They are Danes. T IMPROVE OATMEAL.

a, Nov. 15.—(Special)—The labof the Inland Revenue departds that 64 out of 155 oatmeal recently examined show more oper cent of crude fibre, and that "with regard to 41.8 per he Dominion the quality might red. NANAIMO WEDDING.

of Lindsay Horne and Miss Ethel Cawthorne.

home of the bride's parents, Mr. Geo. Cawthorne on the Five Acre night, the Rev. Silva White unit-riage Miss Ethel Cawthorne and say Horne, son of the late A. G. ys the Nanaimo Herald of Thurs-

de was attended by her sister, Cawthorne, and Mr. Fred Brown a, supported the groom. he wedding ceremony had been the large number of invited down to an elegant wedding ared by the bride's mother, after pleasant sociable evening, was r. and Mrs. Horne were the permany handsome and valuable presents and received the consolidation of their many friends. Pricouple will leave on this morn for Vietoria where the honey-be spept, returning will take uplence on Fitzwilliam street.

Tuesday, November 20, 1906.

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THE ARNCLIFFE PUZZLE

Author of A Mysterious Disappearance

THE ARNCLIFFE PUZZLE

Applications of the control o

Tuesday, November 20,

left Edith to take her meal When they met, by accident, it woman treated the younger with ed coldness which could not be derstood.

Edith was not, indeed, wholly friends. George Lester did no one jot of his devoted service, I Lord Arncliffe's American neph attentive a cavalier. It is genere that a woman with a pretty f befool a man to the top of h but it may also be nriged that ma his blunter knowledge of lifereason of his passion-blinded juit may be weighs character in posite sex by crude instinct rath by delicate analysis. And crude is often right.

by delicate analysis. And crude is often right.

Edith at first accepted Mrs. A attitude in proud silence. She make many excuses for a sor wife during a time of such su She even endeavored to fall it Mrs. Aingier's evident wish to ave leaving all explanations until suc as the invalid was no longer in But when, with the passing of the Mrs. Aingier's avoidance becam

But when, with the passing of the Mrs. Aingier's avoidance becam more marked, and her manner offensive to her hostess, Edith that there must be some clearing minor mystery.

For herself, she cared nothing she would, at least, be treate ordinary courtesy before her se Up to this time Edith had in a asserted her position as mistress cliffe. It was natural that a you of good breeding should leave mathe hands of her chaperon; an Aingier had practically come to cliffe to act in that capacity. Ne less, the existing state of affai intolerable. What between Mrsgier's hauteur, the detective's eyes, Mrs. Warren's too marked and the agent's covert ill-will, life were strongly appeared to the covery of th

and the agent's covert ill-will, ife was a misery.

It is a melancholy fact that tority of professional men tell vives a great deal more of their ess than is compatible with the ates of strict prudence. Of those not some preserve a silence tates of strict prudence. Of the do not, some preserve a silence entails sever suffering on eithe wives or themselves, while a more matic few rely upon imagination, render all parties happy withou Mr. Aingier, unfortunately, belou the more numerous category, and owing to his indiscretion in repealis wife Inspector Hobson's sugg against Edith that the unpleasant the last few days had arisen.

Having made up her mind, Ed hot delay. She sent a servant quest the presence of Mrs. Aingie made ler appearance looking alm though she had borrowed some of Warren's austerity. σόσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσο

Author of rious Disappearance

s side to secure the precious books. he stopped and groped madly at arth around the spot where he had

earth around the spot where he had now, indeed, he was perilously the precipice of utter insenity. The er and the pass-book could not have a swallowed up by the smooth lawn, tried to force himself to believe he left them in the library. He knew as not so, and, had it been other, he could not face that room, with tricken tenant, a second time, by they must be where he had fallen, atch might help. Whatever the risk howing a light there was no other. How he anathematized the overing trees for the dense shade they on the ground! He fumbled with match box, and then he was nearly lyzed with fright as an iron grin is arm restrained him and a hoarse whispered:

is way to the scaffold. Yet the was human enough, and it sounded iar in his ears, so presently, when n reasserted itself, he began to set mmer of hope.

s captor led him along at breath-speed, but always with a caution was in itself a warning for silence a light step. At length they plung-uided by the compelling hand, guided by the compelling hand.

was in itself a warning for silence a light step. At length they plungnto a dark spinney, and Warren, guided by the compelling hand, the down in the underbrush for a
ent's breathing space. In the black
ness it was impossible to distinface or form. From the few whiswords, it was impossible for Warto form any clear idea as to the
ity of his companion. This man
spoken in the rugged Northumaccents, and Warren had reached
te of mind in which he could bear
ning rather than suspense, so he
a curt question to settle things,
way or another.
Tho are you?" he whispered imively.

reply came in a whisper too, but were whispers in which there was light and shade of any measured

resation.

on't you know me, Master Harry,"

ered the other, banteringly. "Sure
un must remember getting me six

us last year over a little matter of

brace of pheasants. But there,

—"he chuckled, "a gentleman like

night easily forget a trifle of that

ren shivered.

b Leigh! he muttered despairingle was delivered, fettered for life,
he hands of a notorious poacher,
an who first sent Lester to whip
out stream which flowed through
fie Park.
s sir, Bob Leigh, repeated the
n the same jeering tones. But
you, don't think that I bear any
Why, I daresay, if the truth
known, gaol did me a power of
It sharpened my hearin, for one
so, when I heard you and your
kin awhile ago, I thought it best
ow you. No, Mr. Warren, just
to me, and do as I tell yer. Go
cottage, wash your hands, an'

cottage, wash your hands, a 'Jolly Jim's' for a drink. He sees you. Don't hurry. Let from the Hall find you, by acc.

t from the Hall and you, by accike—"

I ll do that," broke in War'l'll pay you well, Leigh, for your
If—if you saw—everything, you
low I didn't mean— But I must
hose books!"

'l'l get nowt but what I gie thee,"
the poacher's menacing whisper,
be of! I'll take good care o't'
Mr. Warren, an, what's more,
e you in t' morning, when we'll
bit erack aboot things, an' paraboot my allowance. Not that

I tell thee! Hurry, or you'll verything!" CHAPTER X. Edith Holt's Tribulation.

www. Warren followed the advice of

ry Warren followed the advice of acher so faithfully that when he e "Fisherman's Rest" late that he had ceased to speculate as to raingier was alive or dead. In the told himself in mandlin self-nce that he did not care much one the other. It was in this spirit wado that he lured into Lester's it the inn, and hiccoughed himtagain. Old solicitor was not dead, but his on was extremely critical. He und by Simpson about an hour afwas struck down, still insensible, eathing stertorously like a man poplexy. This new evidence of assain's hand caused something a panic at the Hall. One dimessenger clattered in hot haste. Smalley, and another was desiin search of Lester by Edith, d small faith in the pompous viletor.

d small faith in the pompous vilctor.

aps the only two people who reoutwardly calm were Mrs. Ward Inspector Hobson, both of
had returned to the house tosome littel time before the disof the crime. Mrs. Warren had
be as to the would-be murderer's.
She was in an agony of anxiquestion her son and learn the
freumstances of the crime from
She dreaded lest Aingier mightcognized his assailant. Had there
quarrel, open threats? If the
regained consciousness, he
nake disclosures that would bring
upon Harry, whose absence
to intensify her anxiety.
he fled, or was he skulking in the
the fancied security of Aingier's
If so, it was utter madness not
e sure of his work. The most
f animals will become a vengein maternal defense, and Mrs.
was no exception to the law
governs nature.

lyseu with right as an iron grip is arm restrained him and a hoarse whispered:

've got 'em, Mister Warren, an' I've you, an' I mean to keep both! But a way from here, quick, or the e is up!"

arren was a bully. He had a cerrude physical courage which might sustained him in a battle. But he ed now as he might have yielded to specter of Death, and his tongue to the roof of his mouth.

firm hand on his arm guided him ringly across the lawn into a thicklaurels. Utterly cowed, he accomed his guide unresistingly. Moral r had so mastered him that he was y to meet any fate, good or bad, might befall him, and he walked the mechanical calm of a convict his way to the scaffold. Yet the was human enough, and it sounded liar in his ears, so presently, when

NOTICE SIMPLY FERLY COLONIST.

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where the state of the special points of the

was no exception to the law governs nature.

The arrived shortly after Dr.

To but this was an instance in the village doctor was glad to be his distinguished colleague, that the case was somewhat his own powers, and, what was mortant, that rivalry was no be feared. In any event, Lessild not have permitted considered to take charge of the lift much junior to Dr. Smal-

Scientific Miscellany

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HOPE FOR RUSSIAN JEV Premier Stolypin Is About to An Some Reforms,

St. Petersburg, Nov. 16.—1
Stolypin's organ, the Rossia, tode lished a long article apparently ed to prepare the way for the gation of the reforms in the cond the Jews. The paper states the the view of allaying the ant storm of protest upon the part reactionists, the projected Jew form will not give the Jews full nor permission for them to through the country and acqu lands of the peasants, but they we the right to live everywhere inspale of the country as well as cities, and the restrictions impo Jewish merchants and artisans revised, including the granting to permission to dwell outside the The article reviews the Jewis lem since it was acquired with 130 years ago. It declares that the ble concentration within the pale million Jews, or 11 1-2 per cent population, has proved a failure into prevented the most dangere ments, the Jewish intelligencial plutocracy, from penetrating into sia over the golden bridge, whoverty-stricken residue beyond the forms an accumulator in which to lutionary energy of the Jewish tariat has been developing. "Men who are condenined to live herring and two potatoes a ween to be expected to understand the fits or obligations of citizenship alty stops where famine begins. equalization of the Jews with the sian population is, however, imat present, because the Jewish within the pale are in a state o lutionary white heat, and would

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Essence of Understanding Between Allans and Canadian Pacific Receives No Consideration

MONTREAL, Nov. 16.—The facts about the winter arrangement for the transport of the Atlantic mails are briefly these: The government entered into a contract with the Allan line for the carriage of the mail. Subsequently when the Canadian Pacific put its two new empresses into service, they became a party to the arrangement under an agreement made with the Allan line as subcontractors. It was quite understood by the parties to this sgreenent that during the wintermouths the Empress of Britain and the Empress of Ireland would run between Liverpool and St. John, receiving and delivering the mails at the latter port. Were it not for this understanding, the Canadian Pacific would not have participated in the contract, because if these reseals are to be kept on the Atlantic route they must serve ports reached by the Canadian Pacific Railway lines. However, the local influence at Halifax, was apparently sufficient to induce the government, under a technical clause of the original agreement between the government, under a technical clause of the original agreement between the government, under a technical clause of the original agreement between the government, under a technical clause of the original agreement between the government, under a technical clause of the original agreement between the government and the Allans, to rale that the government under a technical clause of the original agreement between the government and the Allans, to rale that the favor receive the mails before putting out to sea and must stop at Halifax on the return trip to deliger the mails before proceeding to St. John. The may wind a successful the proving consideration of the 300-foot level. The result was the disclosure, a week or so ago, the canadian Pacific would not have participate to the favor minutes and back to the starting place, being and as M. La Baudy's previous already in the contract was the disclosure, a week or so ago, the canadian Pacific would not have participate to the favor of the find proving correct, a rush for share delivering the mails at the latter port. Were it not for this understanding, the Canadian Pacific would not have participated in the contract, because if these vessels are to be kept on the Atlantic route they must serve ports reached by the Canadian Pacific Railway lines. However, the local influence at Halifax was apparently sufficient to induce the government, under a technical clause of the original agreement between the government and the Allans, to rale that the Empresses must go from St. John to Halifax to receive the mails before putting out to sea and must stop at Halifax on the return trip to deliver the mails before proceeding to St. John. The mails and the mails before proceeding to St. John. The mails are the ma

Concord, N. H., Nov. 16.—The official vote for governor at the recent election, announced today, shows that Charles M. Floyd, Republican, lacks 176 votes of a majority of all votes cast. Under the constitution the legislature will have to choose between him and Nathaniel Jameson, Democrat, the next highest candidate. The legislature will be strongly Republican.

TOO ABSURD FOR RUEF.

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Mayor Schmiftz' Confederate Refuses to Take Indictment Seriously.

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Wheat to be 13,059,000,000 pounds, which is 9,598,000 pounds below the average. In several of the interior provinces the passants have taken to their beds for days at a time in order to weaken the pags of hunger, and are mixing their scanty supply of grain with pigweed.

SCHOONER IN DISTRESS.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 16.—The little Egg Harbor live-saving station, about 10 miles north of here, reports a three-masted schooner anchored seven miles off shore, flying signals of distress. The schooner's sails are blowing away and the vessel lies in a dangerous position.

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the torches of sedition through the whole of the interior. It must await the final solution of the agrarian question, which would prevent the Jews, through their money power, from acquiring the land of the impoverished peasantry, and restoring the state of servitude, but without waiting for the convention of parliament the Jews must be granted the right to live everywhere within the jale, and the regulations governing the residence and privileges of the Jews in the interior provinces must be revised.

"Too long has the problem been bandied about from commission to commission, until it has assumed its present acute inflammatory character, which is finding expression on the one side with the bomb of the Jewish anarchist, and on the other side by anti-Jewish excess."

COLLARDIE IN SPAIN

Foot Level SQUABBLE IN SPAIN.

Madrid, Nov. 16.—King Alphonse has been hastily recalled to this city from his hunting expedition. It is believed that a cabinet crisis is impending. War Minister Deluqu is resisting the pretensions of Generals Weyley and Polavieja to the field-marshalship, vacant owing to the death of Count de Chesto. Weyler and Polavieja base their claims on their victories in Cuba and the Philippine Islands.

LA PATRIE FLYS WELL.

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NOT A CASE OF MURDER.

Davidson, Sask., Nov. 16.—Henry McGregor, formerly of Elgin county, Ont., supposed to have been murdered, died of natural causes. Such is the finding of Coroner Fyfe, who, assisted by Dr. Hutchison, Corporals Goldsmith and Sheppard, made a full investigation. The body bore no marks of violence. No arrest was made.

BATTLE WITH HIGHWAYMEN.

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—In a battle with two highwaymen who attempted to hold up a saloon last night, George O'Connell, a former policeman, and one of the robbers, who has been identified as Frank Burke, were killed, and Steve Lynch and L. Delatrous, patrons of the saloon, badly wounded.

NEGROES SPILL BLOOD.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 16.—News arrived here last night of the killing of a white man and a negro and the wounding of two other men yesterday at Rogatusa, La. After negro laborers had killed one of their number, a sheriff's posse went in pursuit of the alleged murderers, one of whom barricaded himself in a car and killed J. S. Woods, a policeman.

HEARST'S EXPENSES.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 16.—William Randolph Hearst, Independent League and Democratic candidate for governor, today certified to the secretary of state that he had spent \$256,370.22 in promoting his canvass. This was divided as follows: Independent League, \$198, 870.22; Democratic state committee, \$57,000; traveling expenses, \$5,000.

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or Turner, Beeton & Co., has returned from an extensive buying trip to the United Kingdom on behalf of the well known local wholesalers. Taking passage across the Atlantic by the C. P. R. liner Empress of Britain, Mr. Allice returned home on Thursday night. While in England and Scotland he visited all the prominent manufactur-ing centres and saw to it that his firm secured goods to please their large clientele in British Columbia and the Northwest. London, Manchester, Bradford, Glasgow, Leicester—noted the world over as a hosiery centre—and other places were visited. Mr. Allice also paid a visit to his boyhood's home in Linlithgowshire, Scotland, and visited Edinburgh and other places of interest

GET SQUARE DEAL

Speaking of his visit to the home country, Mr. Allice said the manufacturers of Great Britain were busier than they had been for years, trade being exceedingly brisk in every department. It was the same story he heard at every manufacturing centre—the demand for goods was in excess of the output. Conditions were good in nearly every branch of trade.

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R. S. SARGENT, Agent Dated 1st October, 1906.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one bundered and sixty (160) acres of land stuated in the Kitsumkalum Valley, Range V. Coast District, B. C.: Commencing at a post marked 'B. H. Wilson's Southwest Corner, and occared with the Necheast corner are with the Necheast corner are of theme examing North forty chains; chime East forty chains; thence west forty chains; thence wast forty chains; thence wast forty chains; thence wast forty chains; chime East forty chains; thence wast forty chains; chains to place of beginning.

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NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after dafe I intend to make application to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, stuaded on south side of Toba Inlet: Commencing at a stake planted on south side of Juson river, about 40 chains, from the mouth, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to place of commencement.

E. W. WYLLE.

Soap Powder dusted in the bath, softens

money?" The man murmured uiescence. The stranger went innext room and closed the door behind her. Not a sound was by Otlott. When he had waited nutes he became worried. He did not to enter the room, so he called the stranger who have across the firs. Henitz found the room empathement of the mantelpiece lay a woman's dapurse containing only 70 Mrs. Henitz screamed and the ran down the stairs. They end a policeman who had come its cover the identity of a woman digment of the stairs. INJURED AT SEA. Dundee Have Rough Time Crossing the Atlantic. hn's, Nfld., Nov. 16 .- With two ew severely injured, her steerdisabled and otherwise seri-

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amaged, the steamer Dundee are today after a terrible voyoss the Atlantic. The captain rethat owing to the condition of ering gear the steamer narrowly going ashore while trying to his port last night. The Dundee from Dundee twelve days ago intreal, and the voyage was a thattle with wind and sea. It necessary to put in here to make and to send the injured men to I. The injured are a seaman broken leg. The enginer's body verely crushed in the Dundee's ery.

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Cooperating With the Provincial
Government Will Bring
Immigrants

starvation in the Old Country. There, he says, those who are working receive starvation wages, while there are many seeking employment and unable to maintain those dependent upon them for their daily bread. In view of these conditions, the Army, he said, had undertaken to bring them to a place where they could depend upon finding not only a good living but a comfortable home in the midst of a congenial climatic environment.

As these are the sentiments of the

Commissioner Coembes to Arrive in

Commissioner Coembes to Arrive in Victoria Early Next Month in Connection With Project

I MMIGRANTS to the number of 25,000 will be brought to Canada through the instrumentality of the Salvation Army next year. They will be selected from the industrious laboring classes of England, and if negotiations which have been opened by the provincial government are successful, a large proportion will find their way to British Columbia.

One of the representatives of the local branch of the Army, discussing the matter Saturday, said that Commissioner Coombes, who has charge of this branch of the work of that organization, will arrive in Victoria on December 4. His mission to the Coast is to interview the provincial government upon the latter's proposal that the Army should assist in effecting a solution of the labor problem existing in this province at the present fines and their way to have been cryping for laborers during the past thirteen or fourteen emonts. The indications are that next year will see a sufficient number of desiring in this province at the present fines and their perfect organization work. It is hoped that the outcome of these conferences will be a mutually satisfactory arrangement whereby a large proportion of these homesekers may be turned in this direction.

Adjutant White of the Salvation Army is now on the Coast.

rernment will exercise its influence in the transportation companies, her the C. P. R. or the Blue Funnel so of steamers, to bring the settlers at the cheapest possible rate. The ter, no matter how hard-working try may be at home, never have ich ready money. That goes withtaying, and therefore if it is possible to offer them special inducement, it is saying, and therefore if it is possible to offer them special inducement, it is confer them special inducement, it is confered to Comox.

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MAUD CREFELD DIES

Black, Mixed or Green ESTER MITCHELL CLINGS TO CORPSE

Poignant Grief Overcomes the Girl Who Killed Her Brother in

a anything was wrong in that part of the fill, was when women prisoners in the main dormitory of the women's department, called for help.

That signal had been given just after a piercing scream was heard from the direction of Mrs. Crefeld's cell and Esther Mitchell, who fired the shot that killed her brother George Mitchell, for which both she and Mrs. Crefeld were held in the both she and Mrs. Crefeld were held in the both she and Mrs. Crefeld were held in the both she and Mrs. Crefeld were held in the woman had taken poison, they came to the conclusion after they had made a the woman fad taken poison, they came to the conclusion after they had made a thorough search of her cell, that she had died from natural causes.

Deputy Coroner Shriley F. Wittsle says that the symptoms were those of heart disease, and not those of one who had taken poison, it is his belief that the woman died from heart disease and until the autopsy is performed today by Coroner Carroll, the exact cause of Mrs. Crefeld's death will not be known.

Were in Usual Spirits As these are the sentiments of the commissioner and others associated with him, there is little doubt that the

Widow of Holly Roller Prophet Is

a Victim of Heart

Disease

With Mitchell CLINGS TO CORPSE

Was killed by his sister Bather. I believe the autopsy will show that her death was the result of natural causes. She was a woman who believed implicitly in her religious faith, and would not intentionally violate this faith in any respect. From numerous conversations that I have had with her since her incarceration, I am firmly of the belief that she would not consider iright to take her own life, and in making this statement I do not forget the fact that she was jointly charged with Bester Mitchell with the crime of murder in taking the life of the one who took her husband's minded.

Blow to Father minded

No Effect on Mitchell Case

WILL BE BATTLE CRY

EXTENSIVE PLANS.

Ottawa, Nov. 17.—Mackenzie & Mann will apply at the next session of parliament for an extension of their line from Edmonton to the Pacific coast, from Strathcona to Calgary, from Regina to the international boundary, from Athabasca and McLeod river to the headwaters of the McLeod, and from Saskatoon to South Saskatchewan river.

WAR AT CRONSTADT.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 17.—The state of siege which has existed at Kronstadt has been replaced by a state of war, and the authorities have instituted a temporary governor-generalship for that port.

The town and district of Halta has been declared under a state of extraordinary defence.

A prefecture has been created at Batuan, and the authorities have placed other districts in a state of forced defence.

Dr. Zettera, a celebrated bachelor was asked why he never married. "Well," he said, "marriage must be either paradise or inferno. Now, I do not deserve paradise, so I should surely not get in it, and inferno I have a strong objection to."—
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