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Some Aldermen Thought Pro-

posal Too Drastic.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

On a tie vote taken at the special

meeting of the city council last even-

ing the proposed licenses by-law was

in another form, not so drastic in the

opinion of a number of the aldermen.

The discussion on the by-law last even-

ing proved very interesting. Ald. Yates,

who was largely responsible for the

killing of the proposed by-law, claimed

that there is already an act governing

years. He argued, too, that if the by-

law passed in the form submitted it

would simply mean that two saloons

public highway would have to go out

of business. On this point, however,

here was a diversity of opinion. Ald.

Yates thought that things in Victoria

were now very orderly compared with

other cities. Ald. Fell in speaking to

the motion for the second reading of

was being very strongly criticized. But he never intended that the by-law

should be passed in the shape in which

clauses in it with which he did not

should be struck out. They had been

inserted simply for the purpose of dis-

cussion. Some of these objectionable

clauses he would mention. The alder-

man pointed out that at present there

saloon business might be kept in check.

The committee had attempted to diaft

able. By these the license holder would

ers could go and, on the other hand,

the latter would know that compliance

with the regulations could be insisted

saloon keeper does not know what he is

Ald. Fell then mentioned a number

of the salient features of the by-law.

It contained a provision he said for ap-

cations, which placed this matter in

clear shape. At present he stated

there were no forms, and experience

has shown that mistakes were often

often necessary to engage a lawyer to

nake out the required application. He

roposed to take out o fthe by-law all

reference to the doubling of licenses.

which connection, he said, that the law

could be obviated by simply installing

stained glass; to the keeping of a light

over the door, side entrances, etc. He

cense shall be granted to women un-

ess it came to them through the death

of her husband or relatives. One li-

cense one person was an important

prevented monopoly.

clause. It was a good principle and

As to the rights of persons to com-

here had been a great deal of trouble.

n the city who were reputable citizens

and at present when one license holder

gets into difficulty the odium falls on

remedying. The question of closing was also an important one. Ald. Fell

Ald Fell said that there were a large

ain, this was a matter over which

mber of men in the liquor business

This was a matter that needed

illustrating this referred to the diffi-

ilty which a policeman had now at

mes in looking after rough characters

oliceman might stop one of these

characters and ask where he was going

in the morning and the reply might

be from some one's saloon to another

man's saloon. If no saloons were open

at this hour then this man would have

to make some more satisfactory ex-

lanation of his wanderings at that

After Ald. Yates had stated his ob-

as taken, resulting as follows:

ll. Fullerton and Davey.

Yates and Vincent.

tion to the proposed by-law a vote

Ayes-His Worship and Ald. Fell.

s-Ald. Goodacre, Douglas, Stew-

vote of course defeated the by-

but His Worship said that he

uld waste no time in asking for the

Ald. Yates wanted His Worship to

make out a report to the council em-

odying what difficulties he met with

low as a police commissioner in apply-

His Worship said that he had con-

chair's views usually met with so much

opposition that he refrained from doing

Ald. Vincent asked what was the use

had to be amended, while Ald. Stewart

remarked that a member of the com-

mplated such, but found that the

arly re-consideration of the same.

een on the street in early morning. A

also proposed to have inserted that no

to the windows without blinds, in

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it had been presented. There were

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WM. NOBLE.

ICE.

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given that, 30 days to apply to the Hon, of Lands and Works se to cut and carry the following land, and the following land, one mile above Le east 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence reast 40 chains, thence or the lannel of the river to encement, containing ss. JAM J. SUTTON.

one year at 5 per acres of land, good le, etc. "Farmer,"

L, Victoria, B. C. e highest standard; per day. Free 'bus. the regulations as applied at present nam's' only-its the best. The state of the s

ng the law.

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER, 23, 1906

and those which were intended. The ommittee which had the matter in hand had gone to a great deal of trouole in looking up information, and he understood that Victoria was the only eity in the Dominion which had not me law for the regulation of her liense business. It was unfair and unreasonable, he thought, that the matter now should be left in the hands of

TIE VOTE TAKEN ON good impression Ald. Vincent said that he for one was IT BY THE COUNCIL prepared to reconsider the vote that had been taken, while Ald. Yates thought a much shorter by-law might be prepared along the lines of a report Reconsideration However Is Prebable-

whch His Worship might submit for he council's consideration. Mayor Morley mentioned one of the difficulties now met with in regulating ouses that wantetd to avoid the law. There was one matter about the liquor regulations at present which al ways occurred to him as strange. At ne time \$8,000 was collected from Chinatown for the business there done, and now none of this was collectable There was also the clubs from which knocked out, but it will come up again

no license was received. This brought Ald. Douglas to his feet 'Confound it," he said, "this is getting down to private matters too much.' Ald. Douglas was a member of the board of license commissioners last year and he was really surprised to find out how little there was to do. Like Ald. Yates, he believed that the the saloon business and by which it had been regulated for the last twenty

city was very orderly. After some further discussion th meeting adjourned, with the understanding that the matter will again be

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE ASSOCIATION

Will Be Held in This City Early Next Month--The Complete Programme.

the British Columbia branch of the International Sunday school Association will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, the 7th and 8th of November, at Calvary Baptist church, in this city. Delegates are expected from almost all coast cities, and many interior points, and already preparations are being made for their accommodation and entertainment during the proceedings. A number of visitors, prominen de which proved expensive. It was state are looked for so that the sessions should not only prove instructive but exceedingly interesting. The officers in charge follow: President, Noah Shakespeare; secretary, George Carter treasurer. Alfred Huggett.

Appended is a complete programme of the convention:

Wednesday Evening.

7.30 to 7.45-Devotional, E. A. Lewis.

7.45 to 8.15—Opening exercise and words f welcome by president. Reply by a visiting delegate. 9.15 to 9.25-Provincial secretary's report Duet by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brac 8.30 to 9.00-Address, Rev. W. C. Merritt. Collection

9.20-Reports of district officers. pointments of committees. Closing exer Thursday Morning.

9.30 to 9.50-Devotional exercise, A. Hug-9.50 to 10.00-Scripture lesson and prayer 10.00 to 10.30-"The Book We Use," Knott. Discussion opened by Ernest F G. Richards. Vancouver. 10.30 to 11.00—"Music as a Factor in S S. Work," J. G. Brown.

11.00 to 11.30—"The Preparation of the Lesson and S. S. Helps," E. W. Leeson, Vancouver. Discussion opened by Wm Russell. Victoria. 11.30 to 12.00-Report of nominating com mittees and election of officers. Place of next meeting and treasurer's report.

Thursday Afternoon. Denominational Conferences.—Convenors of conferences, Baptist, Rev. L. Daykin Congregational, Rev. H. Carson; Metho dist, Rev. Dunham; Presbyterian, Rev.

Thursday Evening. 7.30 to 8.00-Devotional, W. B. Deaville 8.00 to 8.20-"How to Run a S. Schedule Time," George Carter. Discussion opened by a visiting delegate. 8.20 to 8.50-Primary class taught: Next couver. Discussion opened by

8.50-Vocal solo 9.00 to 9.30-Heart to heart talk, Rev 9.30-Collection.

9.40-Round table 10.00-Closing exercises.

ITALIAN BANKERS FAIL.

Turin, Italy, Oct. 19.-The liabilities of the banking houses of Seucermann & Co., which closed its doors vesterday. are estimated at about \$1,200,000, and it is believed that the assets will amount

voting for a by-law that admittedly to about the same sum. mittee preparing the report on which the by-law had been drafted had not PROVED AFTER FIFTY YEARS. The test of time has proved that Put signed it and he queried "when there nam's Corn Extractor cures quicker, ing it. are difficulties between the committee with less discomfort and more thorwhat can you expect from the coun- oughly than any thing else. Contains no acids, is purely vegetable and abso-Ald. Davey spoke at some length on lutely guaranteed. Insist on "Put-

three men. Ald. Davey's remarks made FOR IMPROVING THE CITY'S WATER SERVICE

> The Vote Will Be Taken on November 1st-Discussion as to

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The by-law to raise \$300,000 for the improvement of the water system, in accordance with plans proposed by His Worship Mayor Morley, was finally passed by the special meeting of the city council held last evening. In addition the council passed at the same meeting a by-law authorizing the raising of \$17,000 for the cleaning of Elk lake. This latter, however, will not be submitted to the ratepayers as will the first, and in event of the former passing will not become operative. The new loan by-law is to be voted upon on Thursday, November 1st, in room 9 of the city market building, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. W. W. Northcott will be returning offi-

fore last evening's meeting, the council proceeded at once to the consideration of the by-law providing for an expenditure of \$17,000. On motion of Ald. Stewart it was read a first and second time, and considered in committee. The amount required to be set aside annually out of the water rates as charges to pay the interest upo the debt and to repay the principal by sinking fund within ten years is \$2,095. The water charges for the last year were \$72,000, and at present there are no encumbrances upon these. The debentures upon which it is proposed to raise the money will be dated October 23rd and will be payable in ten years. They will bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum. The by-law will be city as he Waterworks Loan

The committee reported the by-law omplete, and it thereupon through its third reading and was finally passed. After considering this by-law,

council look up the by-law for the raising of \$300,000. This was considered clause by clause. Ald. Hall moved that the sum \$32,000 mentioned in the by-law as contingencies be put down for meters. Ald. Yates thought that no such sum

was contemplated for meters in par-His Worship, as one who was reit was the intention of the council to away of the barricades deprives the have to be measured. as it is. He did not think that the Indians of the right they possess. They

done at the lake.

Ald. Yates, however, did not think that allowing for extrag was a had thing to be included in the by-law. He thought that the people would be more likely to look favorably on a by-law will learn farming. The chiefs have making a provision for these than one full authority from the tribes to act,

Ald. Hall said that in the water committee's by-law everything had been stipulated. He moved therefore that after the word "contingencies" the of getting the right to use barricades. words "to include the installation of press for farming outfits. neters, if necessary," be added. His Worship asked Ald Hall what

right the latter had to dictate what should be included in the by-law. Ald. Hall-I think that is a rather foolish question. I have a right as a ouncilman to say what I like on any by-law. His Worship-Well, if it is proposed to hack the by-law all to pieces I will

have nothing to do with it. Ald. Fell objected to the castigations of the Mayor. His Worship's words swept the whole council. Every member of the council would in part be responsible for the by-law if it passed. He thought the sooner the council got business the better. Every

feature of a by-law. His Worship claimed that he had the right to expect the same courtesy Sunday's lesson, Mrs. Dr. MacKay, Van- that was shown the water committee's Ald. Hall-I object to those words.

At this juncture a little tilt took

ontingencies.

Stewart, Hall and Fell alone support- steran and Mr. and Mrs. Strathy.

so big an expenditure was large.

The committee on rising reported the by-law complete with amend-The by-law then received its third reading and finally passed, those opposing its passage being Ald. Stewart, Fell and Hall. The first named remarked that he had taken the stand he did believing it the only consistent one. Ald. Hall also said his reasons for voting as he did were already MARKED INCREASE IN

The city engineer wrote referring two communications to the council The first asked for the authority to remove a house from Cook street and the second for the purchase of sewer Both requests were granted. Ald. Hall suggested that the city er gineer report to the council on th investigation made in the Highland district. He understood the weirs were in and that about 9,000,000 million gal lons had been recorded at Millstream on Thursday.

His Worship said that a report would certainly be forthcoming. It was really good news.

The secretary of the Navy League public institutions might follow suit. Ald. Vincent asked what had been done towards filling in James Bay flats, the opening of the new hotel. His Worship said that he had laid

the matter before Hon, Wm. Templeman and that gentleman had the matter in hand. The council then considered the License By-law referred to in another part of this issue.

BABINE INDIANS WILL PETITION OTTAWA

Will Seek Food in Recompense for That Lost by Prohibition of Fishery Barricades.

278 344 Vancouver, Oct. 20.-Father Coccola George, elected chief, and William, nereditary chief of the Babine Indians. arrived on the Camosun on their way with the government. They will seek prohibition against barricades this seaa settlement on this vexed question. nsible for the by-law, thought that | with the Indians, holds that the taking

such for instance as the roofing to be give the Indians arable land, stock and Babine Indians want to do the same. Chief George, who was tried for inhaving been delegated by the council. They left this morning for Ottawa with Father Coccola. They will in default

## ARCHBISHOP MATHESON WEDDED AT WINNIPEG

The Bride Was Miss Alice E. Talbot of Qu' Appelle-A Quiet Ceremony.

Winnipeg, Oct. 19.-A wedding of member had a right to discuss any when His Grace Archbishop Matheson, of Rupert's Land, was quietly married, the by-law is hacked to pieces he would have nothing to do with it.

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Their arguments are that the 24- through the proceedings took strong it. Fortin, brother-in-law of the groom, place between His Worship the Mayor bride, presided at the organ. The bride it will be just as necessary to keep mier McBride out." and Ald. Fell. The latter wished His was given away by her brother-in-law, the pumps in operation after the in-Worship to announce definitely whe- Douglas Clarke. She looked charming stallation of the new main as it is at ther the \$38,000 allowed for contingen- in a most becoming travelling suit of present. They claim also that the Aid. vincent said if \$38,000 was to be used for restrictive measures it must mean meters.

His Worship did not take this view, as there were other things than meters

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Added Matheson, Mrs. Munson, Miss Brungallons, while the cleaning is underly the state of his health compelled him to the state of his health compelled him to gallons, while the compelled him to gallons, while the compelled him to gallons, while the state of his health compelled him to constewart, Hall and Fell alone support
They were prosent during the amount mentioned 1,310,400 during the amount mentioned 1,31 The bride and groom left the church figures show that it is impossible to at a moment the regularization of the strains of Mendelsohn's wedding take more water from the lake than take more water from the lake than attacks being organized against it. For-

per cent, provision for contingencies on return to Winnipeg on Monday.

VOLUME OF MILLSTREAM

Million Gallons Daily Already Flowing Fron Watershed Under Investigation -- The By-Law-

(From Saturday's Daily.) It's not often that City Engineer Topp grows enthusiastic, but mention the Highland district to him now and wrote requesting that the city observe he will sound its praises as a source Trafalgar Day by placing flags over of water supply with unrestrained the city hall, so that banks and all abandon. His unqualified support of the Millstream proposal is the result of a trip made to that district on as any delay in the work might delay Thursday for the purpose of installing the net debt of the Dominion this year. the new automatic guage, an instrument for measuring the daily flow of water. When leaving he scarcely expected to be able to put the machine in position as Lavender swamp had first to overflow before the recently constructed weir would be reached. But he was agreeably surprised to find that, although it only commenced

to rain a few days ago, the water was pouring over the weir in torrents. Making, further investigation found that the stream had already isen to such as extent that it is now on an average of ten feet wide. It was impossible at the swamp mentioned for him to wade any distance from the shore without finding himself over his gum boot tops. Delighted with the indications Mr. Topp proceed ed to install the guage. With its assistance he was able to arrive at a conservative estimate of the number of gallons daily which flow down Millstream thus early in the season. The

figure he gives is 9,000,000 gallons. When it is remembered that the Elk lake supply, according to Expert Adam's report, amounts to only 2,400,-000 gallons per day, the significance of this statement may be the more fully realized. But the amount mentioned cannot be taken as the full supply to ent rate." He went on to say, with yacht club. a smile, that the guages now in place

The allowance for contingencies was any other way. If the laws are to be storage sites for the immense volume calculated for restrictive measures, enforced then the government should of water which apparently comes from the Highland hills. This possibility hear Ald. Yates state that the main provisions for the winter in another of sites. In the first place there was like to try this fresh water sailing." might cost \$40,000 more than was pro- way. All the Indians in Kootenay who Lavender swamp, the capacity of learned farming are doing well. The which could be increased at comparatively small expense and with little difficulty. Then there were others higher up, in fact there were many citing the tribesmen, says his people valleys which could be converted into reservoirs with but little damming. Everything considered Mr. Topp appears to think that the Highland district proposal is a good one, thoroughly practicable in every respect. He ven compared it to that of the Esquimalt Waterwarks Company at Goldstream. It would not be impossible, he affirmed, to use some of the water for nower nurnoses, the same as was done by the concern mentioned. To do so would involve very little additional outlay. The same water could be utilized afterwards, and it would no way be contaminated through being temporarily diverted for other was neither 'frank nor candid.' In short as it seemed evident

to hear the arguments pro and con. chief.

STREET FIGHT

Revolvers and Knives Used by Jews and Italians-One Man May Die.

Toronto, Oct. 19 .- Warring crowds of Italians and Jews, excited over en enounter between an elderly Hebrew and three young Italian laborers, caused a OUADRA IS LANDING big street fight in ward 5 yesterday in which revolvers and knives were used Dominico Trivari was shot in the hip by Joseph Gurofsky, and in a hurried flight out of reach of the weapon lunged through the plate glass door of a grocery store, cutting himself severely. He may die. Gurofsky was arrested. Louis Gurofsky, his brother, was wounded above the ear with a knife. David Gurofsky, father of the brothers, received a knife wound in the back.

OTTAWA NOTES

Financial Statement-Finance Minister Leaves For Nova Scotia.

Ottawa, Oct. 19.-The result of the financial operations of the Dominion shows a surplus of \$12,898,719 on ordinary account. There is \$818,811 added to Hon. W. S. Fielding left for his con-

Sir Sanford Fleming, chancellor of Queen's University, stated to-day that John Charlton, ex-mayor of Norfolk made a Thanksgiving Day gift of \$50. 383 to endow a chair of moral phil-

WILL TAKE PART IN RACES AT CHICAGO

The New Yacht Will Probably Sail Under Colors of Some Canadian

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Sir Thomas Lipton be obtained from the Highland district will build a twenty-one foot racing watershed. "Why, the rainy season yacht and enter the annual races of the has scarcely commenced," remarked Columbia Yacht Club next year for the all the material. Although some de-Engineer Topp in conversation with a trophy given by himself. He has long to Ottawa to go into the fishery trouble Times reporter. "We can hardly tell been urged to do so, and yesterday he weather it is intended to prosecute the to what proportions the flow may at- made known his decision after a confood in recompense for that lost by the tain if it keeps on rising at the pres- ference with a committee from the

After the meeting Sir Thomas disson. They will also endeavor to reach would measure as high as 36,000,000 cussed his plans for building the chalgallons per day. If it went above that lenger. The boat will be made from a Father Coccola, whose sympathies are the question of the suitability of the design of either Hope or Payne, two of source would be settled beyond doubt the greatest designers in Great Britain and the additional water would not In all probability a fourth design has been selected. The boat will be con-The suggestion has been made that structed in Canada. It is possible the matter of meters was proposed at all. cannot, he says, get enough salmon in it may be somewhat difficult to find challenger will sail under the colors of

some Canadian club. Sir Thomas will come to Chicago to see the races sailed next year. "In

## WHAT HON. MR. WHITNEY SAID AT CONFERENCE

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Premier Whitney that Premier Mc-Bride was neither frank nor sincere. As the Times has no wish to misrepresent Hon. Mr. McBride, its Ottawa correspondent was asked to as- Lilooet that courts of revision will be certain if the matter was open to held on the 5th of November for the

The reply is as follows: "Premier Whitney's statement in the conference was that Premier McBride

"A member of the conference being that there was plenty of the necessary told to-day that Hon. Mr. Whitney Revelstoke. available, the Highland district scheme denied the words, stated emphatically offered everything needed for the in- that he had employed them. Members stallation of a modern water system. of the conference during conference Readers of the Times, doubtless, will week freely quoted the remark as made note that the by-law for the borrow- by Hon. Mr. Whitney, and the Globe ing of \$300,000 for the improvement of and other papers published the facts. much interest was solemnized at Holy the present system will be laid before The conference was private and Hon. Trinity church yesterday morning the ratepayers on the 1st of November. Mr. Whitney possibly thinks he is safe that decision having been reached last in denying the statement, as members night. There promise to be some heat- of the conference, while they know he ed debates upon the Mayor's scheme, if did so, may not feel inclined to pubthe bride being Miss Alice Elvera Tal- it may be so termed, before it reaches licly contradict him. It is nevertheless bot, daughter of the late Charles Tal- the citizens. The aldermen, particu- a fact that the leading Conservative the company's posts, a three months' by-law. His Worship repeated that if bot of Qu'Appelle. The ceremony was larly members of the water commit-premier present denounced Hon. Mr. tour of northern British Columbia. inch main will not increase the pres- grounds against him and eventually Mr. Strathy, an intimate friend of the sure by gravity to any extent, and that moved the resolution that drove Pre-

> FRENCH CABINET RESIGNS. Paris, Oct. 19 .- At the cabinet

Adele Matheson, Miss Maude Mathe- beds has to be cleaned each day, re- of his letter to M. Fallieres, and in which The bride and groom left the church figures show that it is impossible to at a moment when the Republican party "steel" was placed in the by-law before the word "main."

After the ceremony His Grace
the Archbishop and Mrs. Matheson left ever, will all be debated in public, and

attacks being organized against it. Foris now obtained. These matters, howeign Minister Bourgeres wrote a collective letter which all present signed, join-Aid. Davey did not think that a ten to spend a few days in Qu'Appelle, and the ratepayers given every opportunity ing their resignations to that of their

CARGO AT PACHENA

Captain Hackett Expects to Discharge All Material Within Six

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Steamer Tees, Capt. Townsend, returned from Ahousaht and way ports at 5 o'clock last evening with a good list of passengers. It was thought that the steamer would bring news of some of the sealers, but she reports that no vessels of this fleet have yet reached this part of the coast from Behring for the year ending June 30th last Sea. This news indicates that the schooners have remained in the northern sea as long as possible in order to take every advantage of the hunting conditions there obtaining.

Among the passengers who arrived on the steamer was Capt. James Gaudin. the local agent of marine and fisheries. who has been down to Pachena giving instructions with regard to the construction of a new lighthouse at that point.

Considerable comment has been made on the advisability of commencing this work at this time of year, and it has been stated that the Quadra would have difficulty in landing the material which she took from the city for use in building operations. Seen to-day Capt. Gaudin said: "We had bad weather going down the coast. We arrived at Bamfield on Saturday, and the weather was very stormy until the morning of the 18th, when it moderated and we started out, arriving at Pachena at 11 o'clock. A landing was possible, and we were able to land the men and camping outfits. These latter were established, and in addition 10,000 feet of lumber was taken ashore. We returned to Bamfield that night, and on Friday morning it was the intention of Capt. Hackett to resume work. The Quadra started for Pachena at daylight. The weather yesterday on the way to Victoria was propitious for the carrying on of the work successfully, and Capt. Hackett estimated that it would take six days in which to land lays are expected through stress of work until it has been carried through to a successful end."

The Tees brings word that the Indians at Clayoquot are highly elated whale, which they have on the beach.

PROVINCIAL GAZETTE

Number of Appointments Made by the Government This Week.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

In this week's Provincial Gazette among the appointments of justices of was mentioned to Mr. Topp, who fact," said he, "I don't know but I may the peace are the following: George Ald. Hall said he was surprised to implements to enable them to make ridiculed it. There were any number sail my own boat in the race. I should Arthur Bigelow, of Maple Bay, Portland Canal; 'William Ernest Wasson. of Nelson; Frederick Bernard Pemberton, of Victoria, and Frederick Huntley

Crump, of Field. John Hugh McMillan, of Fernie, is made stipendary magistrate for the county of Kootenay.

Among the certificates of incorporation issued is one to the Red Fir Lum-This morning the Colonist published ber Company, a concern which has rea denial of the statement attributed to cently commenced operations on Vancouver Island, and another to the Cranbrook Rink Company.

Notice is given by the registrar of

voters at Kamloops, Barkerville and purpose of hearing and determining objection to the retention of any name or names on the lists of those localities. There is notice also of the assignment of Barney S. Weinrake, of Ladysmith, and John George Macdonald, of

JAMES THOMPSON BACK.

Hudson's Bay Manager's Extended Tour of Northern British Columbia.

On Thursday James Thomson, general manager of the Hudson's Bay Co., returned from his annual inspection of

Mr. Thomson was along the Skeena river and reached Babine shortly after the disturbance among the Indians. Continuing as far as Fort St. James into the interior, he spent some days at that station and then returned to the coast. At Hazelton he embarked on the Mount Royal, and proceeding to

met with the same optimistic spirit among the settlers. They were proswas safe in predicting that the next few years would witness a most marked advancement in the agricultural, commercial and industrial conditions throughout the northern districts of

this province.

# NEW STEAMER-FOR WEST COAST ROUTE

# Capt. Troup Announces That Vessel Will Be Built to Meet Growing Demands of Trade.

(From Monday's Daily.) A new steamer is to be built for the

This announcement is made on the authority of Capt. Troup, who on Sat- that she is too slow, so a few months urday evening returned from Ottawa, ago she was retired from the route. where he had been attending a meeting of the Dominion lighthouse board. and asked if he had anything further to make known regarding the new ferry steamer which Sir Thomas Shaugh-

nessy stated, when last in this city, was to be built. "No." came the reply. "but you may say, if you like, that we intend building steamer for the West Coast. She will be along the lines of the Queen City, only larger, as that vessel has onstrated that she is a seaworthy craft and a good boat for the route. But we have not prepared the plans

now prepared to say what they will At present the steamer Tees is supplying the West Coast with a service. of the run.

Being a larger boat than the Queen City she was placed on the run to more adequately meet the demands of trade. The Queen City was specially-built for the run, but complaint had been made

some years before the C. P. R. Com-The captain was seen this morning pany bought out the interests of the C. P. N. Company, and continued to which is to afford the outlet for the make regular trips until relieved by the product. Tees. That she has been all these years on the route and has yet to mee years on the route and has yet to meet with her first serious accident in stormy seas speaks well not only for the man who handled her all this time but for the seaworthiness of the craft. Prior to the Queen City's advent the Maude was operated on the run and gave the first regular steamer service ever furnished the West Coast. The requirements of the trade soon develor ed, however, and outgrew the Maude's for the new steamer, and I am not just capacity, just as now it would appear that the Queen City has proved too small to handle the growing business

# C. P. R. EXTENSIONS UPON THE ISLAND

PROMINENT OFFICIAL

Superintendent Marpole Discusses Situation-Favors New Line Touching at Alberni--Local Works.

(From Monday's Daily.) The development of Vancouver Island appears to be a matter of the first Baptist Convention at Vancouver Was importance in the minds of C. P. R. officials. C. M. Marpole, superintendent of the western division, who is in the city, while discussing the sublect in a manner which could scarcely termed enthusiastic-it is rarely infieed that a representative of such a corporation considers any subject in anything but a cold matter-of-fact vention rally in Mount Pleasant Bapmanner-grows encouragingly optimistic when speaking of the future of this | 18th. part of the great West.

Mr. Marpole spoke of the probable policy of the C. P. R. with reference and speeches were followed with great bell buoy on Comox bar. There is to of gold for the season was not great as stated that the survey party which has the Provincial Christian Endeavor was the Gulf of Georgia, where there is now work. The holes yielded well, however, been spending the past few months in passed with enthusiasm. It was de- a lighthouse, and a fog alarm with a and gold was washed in what will be the interior, between Nanaimo and Alcided to send a delegate from each three-inch diaphone at Cape Beale, excellent paying quantities when workberni, would be out to report in the union in the province to the Interna- where also is a lighthouse as well as ed commercially. The work done this course of a few days. At present, of tional Young People's Convention to be a fog alarm of the five-inch diaphone season has proved the ground and course, he couldn't say anything in held in Spokane next July. regard to the outcome of their investi-gations. It might be taken as assured, included the enrolling of delegates, apout all there was about the districts reports and election of officers for thefi Sarah Island, near China Hat. There company is prepared to fully develop that a new line be constructed before any action was taken. True, they had per, spoke of the necessity of uniting at their disposal government reports with Christian bodies over the line and a fog alarm for Prospect Point at son. Next year he expects to return, upon the agricultural, mineral and illustrated by a vivid word-picture the timber resources of the country. It difference between a well organized was all supposed to be authentic, no army and an undisciplined one. doubt, but the company would have to have everything verified from their President, Rev. E. LeRoy Dakin, B.A., own sources before accepting it, and governing themselves accordingly. No vincial Christian Endeavor; vice-presiroad would be constructed by the C. P. dent, Samuel J. Clarke, Mount Pleas-R. without the most exact knowledge ant; secretary, A. Perry, of Emmanuel of the territory through which the line Baptist church, Victoria; treasurer, D. would run-its mineral, agricultural and other possibilities. For that rea-

nothing of what the company con- dresses were also given by the presitemplated, his personal wish, he af- dent, Rev. E. LeRoy Dakin, and Rev. was reached with respect to Prince Rufirmed, was to see a branch run from L. M. Rugg, D.D. some point on the present E. & N. to Alberni, thence to the northern end of morning, a number of excellent papers the Island. He couldn't say whether he would favor naving such a tribut- the following members: Mr. W. Banary start from Cowichan and run ton, "In Holding Our Own Boys"; through in the neighborhood of Cow- Mrs. E. LeRoy Dakin, "In Holding Brodeur, minister of marine and fishichan lake, or have it commence fur- Our Own Girls"; S. Clarke, "In Creatther north. The settlement of that detail, doubtless, would depend to a large extent upon the information given by the parties now in the field. But whatever route was followed he thought that Alberni should be touched at on the way north.

survey parties with some eagerness.

Asked for his reason for being so desirous personally of having that point a stopping place of the proposed new Island railway, Mr. Marpole mentioned the fact that between Victoria and Alberni there were very few good harbors along the coast. It was within that stretch that so many shipwrecks took place during the winter months. Therefore as it was a dangerous run from a shipping standpoint, the land route would likely be the most patronized, not only by passengers, but by shippers. Then, again, the districts lying between Alberni and the north end of the Island, in his opinion, held the greatest portion of the natural wealth of the Island. He believed that the section within the two points mentioned contained mineral, agricultural and other possibilities, which, with the aid of a railway as a means of transportation, would develop to a surprising extent. Besides, all along the upper coast there were harbors in which steamers might find shelter, in fact with just a little exploitation that country would advance, he believed, in

Referring to the construction work upon the C. P. R. hotel here, Mr. Marpole expressed himself as satisfied with the progress being made, although he mises to be a memorable one owing to

neglect, doubtless, was excusable. But he hoped something would be done before the rainy weather. The hotel, he said, would be ready for active operaheir part of the contract, namely, the tion by about the middle of June. Questioned concerning the proposed aprovements to the E. & N. line, Mr. Marpole remarked that as far as the extensions to the Victoria depot and

this end, practically everything de-pended upon the settlement of the Indian reserve question. Once that was satisfactorily disposed of the work Mr. Marpole will return to Vancou

ver this evening.

YOUNG PEOPLE HELD

Well Attended -- Affiliation Resolution Passed.

(From Monday's Daily.) The Young People's Union of the Baptist church held its provincial con-

tist church, Vancouver, on the 17th and The Thanksgiving Day session was The Thanksgiving Day session was well attended and the various papers the installing of a combined gas and about 30 feet in depth. The production to the Island in a candid way. He interest. A resolution to affiliate with

pointment of committees, reading of light is to be placed on Boat Poirt, Camosun on his way East, says his

Mr. Hampton, who read the first pano army and an undisciplined one.

Following are the officers elected: Victoria, and also president of the Pro-A. Turnbull, of New Westminster. At the opening of the second session

son he was awaiting the report of the an address of welcome was read by Rev. Mr. Perry, A. Huggett, of Em-Although Mr. Marpole could say manuel church, Victoria, replying. Ad-At the third session, on Thursday

vital subjects were read by ing and Maintaining Interest in Missions"; Mr. Hacking, "In Keeping Evangelistic Spirit in Union"; Mr. Hampton, "In Reaching the Unchris- which will be recommended by the tian Young People." Each paper was discussed as long as time permitted. At the concluding session an address was delivered by J. Wilard Litch, B. A., which closed the convention.

The ladies of the Mount Pleasant church provided a most acceptable Thanksgiving supper to which they invited all attending the session.

ACCIDENT ON CROSSING. Express Train Collided With Trolley Car -Two Persons Killed and Several

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 22.—Two persons were cilled and a dozen injured, two fatally, last night, when an incoming Cincinna Hamilton and Dayton passenger train col-lided th an outbound car on the Toledo and Indian traction line, a crossing three miles west of here. The loc the rear end of the car, smashing it bad-ly. The engine was thrown from the track. The dead are: T. Howard, Chicago, and Louise Kraus, Toledo. The conductor of the trolley car misjudged the The motorman disappeared after the collision.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

Members Will Meet on Tuesday-Sessi Promises to Be Memorable One.

was somewhat disappointed at the two important matters, the education bill and the workmen's compensation act. ll 1,900,947,200 acres. The area of Great Britain and Ireland is 77,671,319.

# Activity on the Claims in the Northern RICH GOLD MINE

James Hyland, who has been in

harge of the work on the coal lands of

the Transcontinental Exploration Syn

area of coal lands in the Telqua. Dur

ing the summer Mr. Hyland has had a

party steadily at work opening up the

coal, which comes to the surface.

The showing is excellent, he says, the

quality being of the best. It is a semi-

anthracite and there is promise of im-mense beds. The work, which has

been well commenced this year, will be

The parties coming out of the coun

try met at Hazelton Messrs. Leech

experts who were going into the Tel-

qua to inspect the properties recently

acquired under option by the English

colliery owners of Cheshire. This deal

Times, the sale being made by a To-

There is great activity in connection

with the Telqua coal fields in prepar-

LIGHTHOUSE BOARD

ation for the building of the G. T. P.,

Capt. Troup Returns From Attending

Its Session-New Aids to Naviga-

tion Which are Proposed.

(From Monday's Daily.)

evening, whither he went to attend a

of aids to navigation.

under construction.

board.

Another matter which came up for

lighthouse board was the establish-

ment of the lighthouse off the entrance

be done there until the present survey

While in Ottawa Captain Troup with

Hon. William Templeman, minister of

inland revenue, called upon Hon. R.

eries, and the latter, the captain states.

aids to navigation on the Pacific coast

In order to satisfy himself as to the

manner in which the St. Lawrence

river was lighted, Captain Troup avail-

As a British Columbian the manner in

plained that they were all of recent in-

KILLED FAMILY.

Farmer Murdered Wife. Two Daughters

Gage, Okla., Oct. 22.—O. B. Heyworth, a farmer, yesterday shot and killed his wife and two daughters, aged 22 and 18, and a son aged 20. He then turned the weapon upon himself, inflicting a mortal wound. He had been drinking.

The land area of the United States i

and Son and Fatally Wo Himself.

also have them.

are almost sure to be carried out.

Captain James Troup, superintendent

RECOMMENDATIONS TO

continued next season.

ronto firm.

dicate returned to Vancouver by the

steamer Camosun on Saturday. This ompany is an eastern one with a large OTTAWA SYNDICATE'S PROMISING PROPERTY

> Victoria Prospectors From Northern British Columbia Return Home by the Steamer Camosun.

> > (From Monday's Daily.)

The steamer Camosum, of the Union Steamship Company, which reached was referred to some weeks ago in the this port on Saturday evening, brought a number of Victorians, who have been in northern British Columbia, some for a long period and others for only a

Among them was H. Carmichael, the provincial assayer, who has been up Gardner Inlet and to the head of Portland canai for six weeks making an official inspection of the mining properties at those places.

G. Cuppage, of the lands and works department, who has been on leave of absence for six months, returned also by the Camosun. His leave has been spent in the country back of Hazelton, and Mr. Cuppage put in an active sum mer in various mining districts and other centres of the north. C. M. Roberts, also of the lands and

works department, was among the passengers. He has spent the summer n the Bulkley valley with the party, which is connecting the land survey i that part of the province. In addition to making the necessary connection new territory has been surveyed south of the townships previously laid out. F. Child. of Victoria, after almost three years' absence in the gold fields of the Omineca, returned to the city. Another well-known prospector of Vic toria who came home by the Camosun was George Munro, manager of the of the C. P. R. coast steamship service, placer mines operated by an Ottawa arrived home from Ottawa on Saturday syndicate with Mr. Beech, of that city, at its head. Both these veteran prosmeeting of the Dominion lighthouse pectors have great faith in the Ominboard. This body is composed of six eca. It is three years in January since members, including a representative of the Allan steamship line, and officers of the marine department. Captain Troup summers in that section of the provwas the representative of Pacific coast ince making Manson his headquarters. interests. It will be remembered before Mr. Child has located some very prohis departure for the east he conferred mising properties in the Omineca with the pilots and other navigators in placer order to ascertain their views on the country he disposed of some of them needs of British Columbia in the way to Mr. Munro, who expects to work them in conjunction with others held Before the lighthouse board in Ot- by him. These properties are dry dig-

awa the captain advanced these re- gings. commendations and he is pleased to re-Both these Victorians speak in glow port that the most of the suggestions ing terms of the Ottawa syndicate's nade were approved. The recom- mines on Slate creek near Manson. mendations will, of course, be made in These were formerly owned by the turn to the department of marine and Forty-Third Company, also an Ottawa fisheries, but when they have been corporation. This company did conagreed to by the lighthouse board they siderable work develoying the property, Captain Troup announces that the ation under the management of Mr. Munro to discover the old river bed on ecommendations will include the erecwhich the work was done this year, and tion of a fog alarm on Yellow island at the entrance to Baynes Sound, where, which promises to be one of the best it will be remembered, the steamer properties in the province. be a fog alarm on the Sisters island in the operations were purely development order at Pachena where construction satisfied those concerned that they are

are to be lights at the entrance to the property, and will not part with it. Rivers Inlet, on West Rock at the He has some nuggets running as high proved by the department last year is the expense of transportation. The to be built at Hesquoit as soon as the mine is 180 miles from Hazelton, which material for the same can be secured. makes the cost of carriage for machin-The fog alarm for Pachena will be the ery very great. As an example of the same as that placed on Trial island. In charges he says that \$100 for each pape addition there are the lights on Pine was asked to carry steel pipe 13 inches island, Lucy island and Pachena now in diameter and 10 feet in length. The construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway will facilitate matters at consideration at the meeting of the the camp. The railway will come within 125 miles of the mines, and the cost of transportation will be very material-

to the Fraser river which was favored ly reduced. Mr. Child says that a new district about Moberly lake was attracting conpert, as it was considered nothing could siderable attention during the season. He had talked with men who had visited the place and they spoke in the highest terms of it. It seems to be peculiarly situated so as to give it a ost equitable climate. It will, in the opinion of those who have seen it, be a most productive agricultural section. seemed disposed to do everything pos- Mr. Child did not visit the district himsible to hasten the construction of the self, but believes it an excellent one.

DEATH FROM POISONING.

Inmate of Provincial Asylum Drank Marking Ink.

ed himself of the opportunity while While engaged in scrubbing a clothes being east to take a trip down that loset at the Provincial Asylum, New stream. The result was surprising. He Westminster, on Thursday morning, says that the river seems as well light-Mrs. Coverdale, an inmate of that in ed as any street here one might pass stitution, drank the contents of a botdown. These lights were acetylene gas tle of marking ink, and died ten minand charged for six months' service. utes later as a result of a virulent oison, nitrate of silver, which is one which the St. Lawrence is lighted made of the ingredients contained in the ink. the captain envious, and he told Hon. The bottle had been left out of its M. Brodeur that navigators out here had yet to know what the acetylene marking blankets at the time, and it light was. The latter, however, exstallation and he assured the local An inquest was held over the body of navigator that British Columbia would of death by misadventure was returned. The coroner, Captain Pittendrigh, said that no blame could be attached to anyone connected with the institution, and the jurymen agreed with him The deceased leaves a husbad at Chilliwack to mourn her loss.

IN SHOCKING PLIGHT.

Havana, Oct. 22.-Governor Magoon be taken to remedy the abuses.

MAGAZINE FOR THE BLIND.

Will Be Published Monthly and Dis-tributed Free by Mrs. William

New York, Oct, 22.-The announcement was made to-day that Mrs. Wm. Zeigler, widow of the patron of Arctic expedition, had decided to publish a onthly magazine for the blind. It will be printed in raised characters which the afflicted ones will be able to read by touch and will be distributed without cost to all the sightless one in the United States, so far as they can be found. Mrs. Zeigler's enterprise will be the first periodical to enter its field. Walter P. Holmes, who has long been interested in work for the blind and through whom Mrs. Zeigler had her attention called to the need for printing literature for their benefit will put the magazine under way. He has engaged offices at 1931 Broadway and is anxious that knowledge of the magazine be brought to the attention of all blind persons, so that they might send their names and addresses to him. They should say what type they read, 'New York Post" or "Braille," as the magazine will be printed in both.

STEAMER HAZELTON MET WITH ACCIDENT

Passengers Received a Scare at Kitsilas Canyon-Indian Murder Suspects Created Terror.

(From Monday's Daily.) Passengers from the northern interor of the province who reached the city by the steamer Camosun brought the news that the Skeena river steamer Hazelton met with an accident on her way down from Hazelton to Port Essington just previous to the Camosun calling at the latter port. Many of the passengers on the Hazelton at the time came south on the Camosun.

The Hazeiton on approaching the channel taken by her at Kitsilas canyon put a steel cable ashore according to the practice in order to swing round in position to pass down in Unfortunately the cable snapped and the steamer drifted across the channel with her nose in the rocks at one side and the stern against the shore on the other. The passengers became alarmed and with few exceptions made a hurried departure from the steamer, some over the prow and others

over the stern. The travellers had some misgivings as to the safety of the vessel while exposed broadside to the force of the water. Finally she was got clear of the rocks after several hours delay. They paddles were reported and all made ready for the run down the can-

gers. The rudder had been damaged and the steamer did not respond to the orthodox way the steamer turned about and came down the canyon stern first. Fortunately the run was made without any mishap. The steamer was repaired and will continue the run for some weeks longer it is expected.

The Skeena is reported to be keeping sufficiently high to enable navigation being carried on for some time yet and the steamers Hazelton and Pheasan will probably make two or three more

Passengers who came down from the interior by the Hazelton reported a for those on surveys and prospecting. Mr. Copeland, who has been in section of the bleacher stands colway to Edmonton. He has been re- stands. lieved from duty in the Bulkley, another engineer taking his place. Mr. Fully one hundred or more were in Copeland will likely be assigned to a jured and the death of three is expectnew district.

proceeding to Vancouver for the wint- William Lusk, principl of the Union er by the steamer Campsun, Mr Fish- Free school, Hamilton, also sustained er describes the Kisplox valley as a a serious injury to his spine and is in rich one. He was there at the time a precarious condition. John West, of Nest Southern railway, through fire that Peter and Simon, the Indians Rome, is injured internally and may originating on the right-of-way of the charged with murder, were on the trail die. escaping from the officers. The country was thoroughly aroused he said as resumption of play in the second half. the report was conveyed that the In- Intense rivalry between the two teams collected on 900,000 feet of timber on dians were well armed and waging, a war of extermination egainst the ever attended a football game in Syra- produced showed more than double this The latter were naturally whites. afraid, and kept well under cover for charged as an accomplice of Simon, and who was even believed to have killed one of the victims, was at Mr. Pisher's cabin on his way out of the vicinity. He wanted food, and did not show any belligerent disposition. He put all the blame on Simon, and claimed to be afraid of the latter himself.

WALLS BLOWN DOWN.

several Men Reported to Have Been

Killed in San Francisco. San Francisco, Oct. 20.-The strong the unfortunate woman and a verdict | Pacific Mutual Life building. Two party to and from St. Charles. were taken out probably fatally in-

CANS DEARER

American Company Increased Price Because of Advance in Raw Material

New York, Oct. 22. The American Can Company has made a substantial sited the National Insane Asylum to- advance in the price of ost of its day and found 1,666 persons of both products because of the advance in raw sexes crowded into filthy and delapi- material. This announcement is made dated buildings with a capacity for on the authority of a representative of four hundred only. Instant steps will the corporation printed in the Journal

# CHARGE OF MURDER

HOTEL PROPRIETOR AND BAR-TENDER IN CUSTODY

Department of Justice Will Be Asked to Extend Clemency to Vincleur Magyer.

Sydney, N. S., Oct. 22.-Timothy O'Brien, proprietor, and James Masters, bartender, of the Empire Hall, were arrested on Saturday evening in connection with the death of Allan McIntyre on Wednesday night last, ing a new ministry. M. Bourge McIntyre was found dead on Thursday morning in the storage room in the to enter the new cabinet on account basement of the hotel with his face ill health. mutilated beyond recognition, and it was then supposed that the man had been attacked by rats, with which the house was infested. Circumstances come to light since which the crown believed warranted it, in apprehending O'Brien and Masters. The present charge is manslaughtetr, but it may possibly be changed to murder.

Appeal For Clemency.

Winnipeg, Oct. 88.—The Hungarians of Winnipeg will appeal to the department of justice at Ottawa to extend clemency to Vincleur Magyer who is under sentence to be hanged at Regina on November 29th for murder, and In whose case the full court at Regina on Friday refused to grant a new trial. A committee of local Hungarians, who have interested themselves in the case will go to Ottawa this week accompanied by the Hungarian consul-general, M. A. Freyezleben, of Toronto. S Burger, president of the local Hun garian society, and J. Greenfield, sr., will form two of the committee. Magyer was convicted of shooting James Campbell, a farmer of Frobsher, for whom he was working and with whom he had a dispute over wages.

Lacrosse Championship. Ottawa, Oct. 22.-The Capital lacrosse team won the championship of Canada and the Minto cup by defeating the Tecumsehs of Toronto, in easy fashion

here on Saturday. Football Matches.

Montreal, Oct. 22.-The result of Saturday's football match in the Quebec union was: Montreal four points, Westmount nil. In the Ontario union at Toronto, the Hamilton Tigers defeated the Victorias of Toronto by 48

## TWO HUNDRED PERSONS DROWNED

London, Oct. 22.-A dispatch received here from Vladivostock says the Russian coasting steamer Warjagin struck a floating mine and foundered Two hundred passengers perished,

only one being saved.

BLEACHER STAND COLLAPSED. Number of Spectators at a Football

Match Injured. Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 20.-During the passing car, was found in a raving progress of the football game between the teams from Syracuse and Collegiwet season, which made it disagreeable ate Universities at New Star park here this afternoon, a portion of the upper

charge of a Grand Trunk Pacific sur- lapsed. The stand was densely packed vey party working in the Bulkley val- and four hundred people were precipiley, came out by the Hazelton on his tated into the enclosure under the himself. The first car which came It is a miracle that none were killed. ed. Rev. Christopher J. Donigan, as-Arch Fisher, who has taken up land sistant pastor of St. John the Evangelunder pre-emption in the Kispiox val- ist church, sustained an injury to his ley, came out also by the Hazelton, spine which may prove fatal. Professor

> The accident occurred just after the brought out the largest crowd that whereas the accounts of the company

There were 6,000 people in the stands that the books produced in court were a few days. Peter, the Indian who was and bleachers and on the sides and the not those inspected by him at the mill. excitement all through was at fever

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

Earl Grey Visits Manitoba Agricultural College Before Leaving For the East.

Winnipeg, Oct. 20.-His Excellency Earl Grey left the city last evening for the East. His Excellency was accompanied by Lord Howick and his private secretary, Mr. Sladen. Yesterday His Excellency visited the provinwind blowing in the city this morning cial agricultural college, and was shown caused the collapse of many of the through the building and over the farm by hanging at a private sanitarium walls of ruined buildings that had been by Sir Daniel McMillan and Hon. here on Tuesday night. usual place, as it was being used for left standing since the fire. Reports Robert Rogers. The Earl showed a have come of the death of three men keen interest in the various departwas not expected that any of the pati- by the falling of the wails of the Grand ments, and asked many questions conents would tamper with the contents. opera house. Four Italian laborers cerning dairying and its future in this were buried under a falling wall of the country. An automobile conveyed the Owden eluded her nurse, and later her

THE ETRURIA SAILS

New York, Oct. 22.-The Cunard liner Etruria, which, while anchored in a dense fog off Staten Island, on Saturday, was struck and slightly damaged by the Minnehaha, made repairs yesterday and left for Liverpool.

Prince Waldemar of Denmark, brother of the Queen of England, and Prince George of Greece, have started and isolated under guard on account of for Copenhagen on a far eastern trip, a mutiny, and that three of the ring from which they will possibly return leaders among the men have been conby way of America. They will be absent five months.

THE SUBMARINE DISASTER.

All Efforts to Recover Bodies of Vice tims Have Failed.

Biserta, Tunis, Oct. 22.—The divers marine boat Lutin have so far been un. able to raise her. All efforts to remove the bodies have been in vain

Paris, Oct. 21.-A telegram received by the ministry of marine from Bizerta says that according to testimony taken affair, it seems certain that the submarine boat Lutin went down by the stern, and must have filled with water almost immediately.

FORMING FRENCH CABINET.

M. Clemenceau, Minister of the In terior, Has Accepted the Task

Paris, Oct. 22 .- M. Clemenceau ister of the interior, was entrusted and accepted to-day the task of for minister of foreign affairs, has ref

DELIBERATELY LAY DOWN IN FRONT OF TRAIN

P. Macfayden Ended His Life After Posting Notice Announcing Suspension of Business.

London, Oct. 22 .- P. Macfayden, head of Macfayden & Co., whose suspension was announced on Saturday, committed suicide within an hour after posting the notice of the failure on the door of the bank by lying down before a train in a tunnel about half a mile away from his place of business. Mr. Macfayden appears to have gone direct from his bank to a station of the City and South London Railway, to

have entered the tunnel unobserved and to have deliberately laid down in front of an approaching train. The engineer reported having run over an obstruction in the tunnel and a search revealed the shockingly mutilated body. which later was identified as that of Macfayden. It is rumored that the failure of P.

Macfayden & Co., the London house of Arbuthnot & Co., bankers of Madras, was connected with the cotton market, but as Mr. Macfayden was the sole partner in Europe it is difficult to obain information on the subject.

MAN DECAPITATED.

Fell Between Ties of Elevated Road and Was Killed By Train.

New York, Oct. 20 .- Death came in ne of its most horrible forms in Eliza beth, N. J., to a man whom the police believe was a printer named Fonds, Providence, R. I. The partial identification was made from a union card found in the dead man's pocket. Alnough Fonds probably met his death late last night, it was not until to-day that the body was found. It was sus pended by the shoulders between two ties on the elevated trolly track between Rosels and Cramford, and the more than a hundred feet away. It was learned that Fonds boarded trolley car at New York last evening to go to Cranford, but got off by mistake at Rosels. In walking down the trolley tracks from Rosels to Cranford it is supposed that he slipped between the ties and was unable to extricate along probably brought death to the

FIGURES DIFFER.

Government Inspector's Evidence in Lumber Suits at Nelson.

Nelson, Oct. 20. Sensational evidence was given to-day in the Fernie lumbe suits for damage against the Crow railway.

Inspector Martin, for the gover ment, testified that royalty had bee The government official swor The mill accountant said he had neve seen the inspector examine the books, He knew nothing of the books required by statutory enactment. An inquiry is probable into the whole

matter. The court has adjourned and will examine the ground at Fernie on Monday next.

PATIENT HANGED HERSELF.

Cromwell, Conn., Oct. 19 .- It was stated here to-day that Mrs. Laura Owden, daughter of Bishop Henry ( Potter, of New York, committed suicide

Mrs. Owden was 44 years of age. She came here some time ago to undergo treatment at a private sanitarium. Tuesday evening, it is understou?, Mr. body was found hanging from a bean in the cellar.

MUTINY OF SOLDIERS.

Sapper Battalion Disarmed and Placed Under Guard-Three of Ringleaders Condemned to Death.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 20 .- It is reported rom Tschita, Trans-Baikalia, that all the members of a sapper battalio officers, and men, have been disarmed demned to death and others to hard labor. The officers will be tried later.

Before a larg lace Street Met on Tuesday eve P. delivered discourse on Introducing this audience rds especial the Epworth I oes of young have some be my address w onsibility of gether from spite of the v ries on all gr an obligation f ome intellig affairs of state. tional wrongs plished by the intelligent publi wart of the gre work for the pr lioration of th people of the c Next to this wise you to hav

Strong Po on all public que out convictions ertant quality. not in any way thought, conclu day experience. cause we do, it along most wise destination are the men v out opinions. when fads and f and subject e logical scrutiny courage and ch or the views of lessly hold and lieve to be right Then again that things are be. Conditions

provements, an best efforts. W osophers who shering in their single are dealing wit Just as much di and the really man as betwee sician and the knows and admi limited; he can a her to remove away abnormal knows he cann constitution or m do the work of quack with his p octions will unde ills that flesh is great work for u and glorious cou therefore, is to se principles which Will Make Cana

The first thing hope for Canada possession of gr Ver natural reso inheritance. Let minutes at her Sir Wilfrid Laur the name withou partisan) said ver lic function that the nineteenth that the greates the present cent thought of the g country and who ed with the pol social and moral will be prepared esy. Canada co half of the conti area is large en

To Build

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state itself depends upon its recogni

Liberty of the Individual.

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man as between the intelligent phy-

limited: he can aid nature, he can help

her to remove obstruction and clear

away abnormal growths, but he

knows he cannot recreate a broken

constitution or make a perforated lung

do the work of a sound one,. But the

quack with his pills and plasters and

potions will undertake to cure all the

ills that flesh is heir to. There is a

great work for us all to do in this new

and glorious country, and our duty,

therefore, is to seek to promote those

Will Make Canada a Great Nation.

The first thing which gives us great

session of great advantages in

hope for Canada is the fact of her

her natural resources and her great

inutes at her natural possessions.

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To Build an Empire,

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things which inspires us with hope

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Greatness of the Individuals

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ONT OF TRAIN

s Life After Postng Suspension

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on Railway, to nel unobserved ly laid down in g train. The en run over an nel and a search mutilated body, tified as that of

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ers of age. She go to undergo nitarium. On nderstou !. Mrs. , and later her from a beam

DIERS.

ned and Placed of Ringlead-Death.

-It is reported kalia, that all pper battalion een disarmed on account of of the ring have been con others to hard e tried later.

"THE HOPE OF CANADA"

BY RALPH SHOPE N.P. Before a large audience in the Wal- her greatness to-day. One of the great tion of the face Street Methodist church, Nanaimo, pillars in the Canadian edifice Tuesday evening, Ralph Smith M been the superiority of British International Tuesday evening, Ralph Smith M tutions as against certain countries been the superiority of British insti- He owns sacred rights which even the P., delivered the following studious who sought to maintain control of the of the individual to believe as he likes described of Canada. Introducing the above subject to this audience I desire to say a few course to the matter of vords especially to the members of British subjects by force, but delight flar rights of others. The time should the Epworth League, consisting as it does of young people, all of which will have some bearing on the subject of because of what they know to be the

my address which will follow: I'de- Superlority of British Institutions. sire first to impress them with the re- The same may be said of British law, sponsibility of citizenship, apart alto-gether from party politics and in fundimental laws of England are emupite of the various beliefs and theo- lated, and in every legislative assemries on all great subjects. There is bly, when once a British precedent can an obligation for every individual to be shown you are more than half ascome intelligently interested in the sured of getting the consent of the legaffairs of state. The removal of na- islative body to agree to your pr ional wrongs can only be accom- posal. In England the law is made to lished by the active interest of an be honored and respected; it is made stelligent public, and the important after every kind of deliberation, after art of the great public who must its necessity has been proven, and work for the present and future ame- every man who comes under its power lioration of the race are the young is glad to obey and promote the end people of the country. Next to this I would strongly ad- a great law in this country to-day which has not its precedent in British law, and the most important and valuable laws of British Columbia to-day on all public questions. Well thought- -laws for the administration of justice, out convictions and the strength of laws for the protection of life and limb haracter to state them is the all-im- and every industrial enterprise-all portant quality. This, remember, does have their precedence in British law. ot in any way conflict with advancing | Combined with the people, British anthought, conclusions based on every-cestors of British birth and trained day experience. The world moves the under the great influences of every cause we do, but the men who push kinds of social institutions connected along most safely and determine its with that great country, these things

wise destination in different decades combined, to my mind, constitute The First Great Hope of Canada. Again, Canada's privilege is her constant opportunity to learn from the logical scrutiny and with a manly courage and charitable consideration faults of older nations. I desire for a or the views of their opponents fear- of the important lessons which we essly hold and state what they be- have learned in this connection. With all the great things that I have said about the British government there that things are never what they might are many things which we have seen

fit to avoid. There is a black list before the eyes of Canada written as national history best efforts. When you hear of phil- which becomes a warning and a teacher to Canada. The mother country ushering in of the millennium by has borne the brunt of the battle and their single conception, be sure you has by her own sacrifices taught us are dealing with fanatics. There is how to escape the bad and acquire the just as much difference between them good. Two or three of these great and the really useful and practical questions I will refer to. After centuries of British reforms we find oursician and the quack; the former selves free at the very beginning of knows and admits that his powers are our national career from

The Power of Landlordism.

This, in my opinion, is the secret of handing over to corporations the complete possession of large taxa- absolute tion, in others without taxations for periods long enough to make the purchasable land dear to the industrial settler, but the great domain is owned by the government and indus- giving a personal opinion. Every pertrial settlers can possess for reasonable conditions and become absolute owner beyond the taxation of a landlord. But one of the greatest questions of the the land laws of England to-day have their foundation in the Feudal system and in my opinion the following coninheritance. Let us look for a few which is being buttressed by modern enactments up to date. Farmers are leaving the soil and have been for many years, as they are robbed by the partisan) said very recently at a pub landlords; crofters have been crushed lic function that the greatest thing of out to make room for deer forests, thus the nineteenth century was the de the country is being sacrificed in the velopment of the United States, and interests of the owners of the soil. In that the greatest political feature of Canada we are free from these restricthe present century would be the det tions for thousands of settlers from all velopment of Canada, and every en-terprising citizen who has at all holdings of this country, where the others. Cultivate the physical powers exclusively and you have an athlete or country and who has become acquaint- skill, industry and capital. The fundaed with the political system and the mental security of any country is unlimited ownership in the soil, for if you will be prepared to endorse this proph- give a man possession of a break rock esy. Canada comprises the northern he will turn it into a garden, but give him, as they do in England, a nine-year lease and he will turn it into a desert. But in Canada, with our small free holds throughout the country the bulk consisting of about three million seven of the population can have a

Hold on the Land, miles from east to west, and an aver- thereby creating the greatest possible age of fifteen hundred miles from safeguard for the independence of the country, for real patriotism will always less than the whole continent of Eur- follow possession, and this in my opinnearly twice the size of India and ion is one of the greatest hopes of Canas large as the United States, and ada. Then, we have learned a lesson ms one-third of the entire British in connection with manhood suffrage pire. No person is capable of cal- In England to-day property retains the culating her capacity for supporting power, such qualifications being still population, for no one knows the great- necessary. The principle of democracy ess of her plains, the splendour of is still restricted on this question her forests, the loftiness of her moun- Great fears have been expressed tains, the enormity of her wonderful against a complete manhood suffrage and wide-spreading rivers, the most of It was considered dangerous for the which are rich in mineral deposits. It masses to have a vote, but in Canada would be easy for any one to spend we have complete manhood suffrage hour describing the greatness of and we do not think that the aristocratic fears of older countries have ent and future possibilities for wealth, been realized. If it is dangerous in any degee for the masses to have a vote ber of this audience knows the facts the experience of Russia demonstrates as well as I do, it is not my intention that it is more dangerous for them to prolong this portion of my subject, be without it. Manhood suffrage is

The Political Safety Valve, as there can be no revolution as long as there is a free vote, free speech and a free voice under all conditions. The masses of Russia have arisen up against a desperate autocracy which has been casting bitter bread upon the waters which after many days returns pendent upon the moral wisdom of the back as barrels of dynamite and boxes ions. This may be seen by the of infernal machines. In Canada, how- In heads replete with thoughts of other ever, we have the democracy defined by Abraham Lincoln, "Government of

These great natural resources ple. Again, on the question of public education we have learned a lesson from England, for in Canada to-day the children of the country are educated at the expense of and under the absolute control of the state, under a democratic state it is absolutely necessary for If the units are right the whole will be every member of the state to have an right. Individual effort first, organized equal opportunity to appropriate the

Privileges of Public Education. Then, again, we have learned a lesson and we possess as a consequence, free churches. No state money or state en- W. G. Fowler, M. P., Got No Information dowment exists in Canada. Thus none of the attendant evils of state-churc influence can exist in Canada. So far, therefore, as national questions are concerned, no religionist can dominate the importance of the free vote of any spirit and thousands of original Bri- British subject over twenty-one years sh subjects have in many respects of age. These, then, are a few of the been considered one of the sources of very important opportunities we have valuable and secret information.

taken advantage of from the history of the mother country.

The next great hope of Canada de-

MANY PERSONS REPORTED state must not interfere with—the right KILLED IN HAVANA

to the Evening Journal from Havana re-

ports 100 dead as the result of a cyclone

The cablegram from Havana says:

"When the tempest reached its heigh

"Several of the smaller frame houses

tified that the cruiser Brooklyn has

Another Report.

Havana, Oct. 19 .- A storm of unprece-

rential downpour of rain, swept over Havana and Pinar Del Rio provinces on Wednesday night and resulted in twenty

was crushed by a tree which fell through the barracks in which he was sleeping.

One hundred and fifty tobacco barns in the Aiquizar district has been destroyed.

The recently planted tobacco crop has

been seriously damaged. In Havana city the buildings of the University of Havana

sustained damage amounting to many thousands of dollars. The principal loss of life occurred in a tenement house in

Inquisidor street, occupied by many poo

five others injured. The other fatalities resulted from falling signs and cornices, contact with live wires or by drowning.

Rescued at Sea.

Key West, Fla., Oct. 20.-The Austrian

from Gulf ports for Genoa, has called at this port to land 49 workmen picked up

at sea near the Bahama coast. 170 miles

from Key West. The men were part of a fore of 150 workmen belonging to barge

day morning. One hour later the house-

their safety.
Officers of the rescuing steamer Jennie

say that they heard cries for help on

tion of the sounds came upon a lot of men

Three other steamers, using search-

lights, came on the scene and assisted in

not ascertained by those aboard the

Steamer Lost

steamers carry passengers and freight.

Warship Foundered.

San Salvador, Oct. 19.-A tempest has

raged incessantly for ten days throughout

the republic flooding the rich valleys, principally that of Majada, and resulting

in great loss of life and the destruction of cattle and crops. The Salvadorean man-of-war Izalo was lost at Acajutla.

The topography of various departments has been changed, buildings have fallen,

Havana, Oct. 20.-Reports of the

steamer Jennie.

delay in reaching here.

uffered severely.

trict of Pinar Del Rio.

Jennie, Capt. Dudenich, bound

juries to his back.

buildings were shaken as with an earth

quake, street cars were washed

Brooklyn Re-Floated.

been floated and is all right.

moorings and thrown on the shore.

Property Loss Estimated at Two Milnever come when the state should prelion Dollars-Number of Vessels Wrecked.

dominate over these rights, or if it doe we will have introduced a state of tyranny worse than Russia. I am not aware that I have ever been, and so long as I am permitted to represent a onstituency in parliament, do not intend to support any legislation which would trample upon the legitimate and free rights of an individual citizen. If we desire to maintain and develop the great principle of democracy we must preserve its very foundation, the prininle of individual liberty. Then to take the next step in Can ada we ought to have a complete and are confined to natives, while sixteen for-a full franchise. This next step would therefore logically be the government than 1,000 tents in Camp Columbia have

therefore logically be the government of the whole people by the whole equally represented, whereas at the present time we have the government of the whole people by a majority of the peo-ple by itself. Thousands of people in sought shelter in the warships. All but this country so far as their representa- the Brooklyn rode out the storm. tion in parliament is concerned is of no ships included the Minneapodis, Texas, importance; it is a great power, it may Denver and Prairie. be almost equal to the power that rules but it is compelled to submit to the decision of a majority. This is a phase their tracks, windows were blown in like of the question of democracy which has paper and roofs and doors swept away. not yet been developed, and which: therefore, I will not stop to discuss, but even under the present rule of government by majorities full justice has of so many deaths among the natives." not been done, for a complete franchise ought to include not only every male over 21 years of age, but every person few minutes to point out one or two over 21 years of age. This, therefore, would mean the extension of the

Franchise to Women. In Canada this question has not vet developed serious consideration. So far as I am concerned, I was never able to hear a logical reason why women over 21 years of age should not be entitled to a vote as men. Then there is the further development, the democratic principle of increased state regulation of industrial enterprise which involves the great question of the better distribution of wealth and yet preserve the energy of the enterprise. I believe in maintaining individual capital, but in maintaining individual capital, but damage. Harry Bordick, a teamster with that every industrial investment should the 28th Infantry from Sioux City, Ia. be used and operated to a more reason- sustained probably fatal injuries. able benefit to the worker, and therefore lessening of the profits to the owner. In my opinion strict state regulathe commercial difficulties in England tions could be operated without impairto-day. In Canada we have a free na- ing the energy of the investor to the tional heritage in the land: it is true greater benefit of the actual producer, we have already made mistakes by for the state to own every power of production, in my opinion, would mean

initiative, but as this is treading on controversial grounds, I am simply giving a personal opinion. Every per-son must work the matter out for themselves, but everyone agrees that Eight of the inhabitants were killed and age is how to better distribute wealth. clusion is the best answer to that important question.

The hope of Canada, more than anything else, depends upon the physical, mental and moral qualities of her citizens, and especially the young people, Self-culture includes the education of every part of man's nature. Each must be developed, and yet each must yield something to satisfy the claims of the a savage; the moral only, and you have an enthusiast or a maniac; the intellectual only, you have a diseased oddity or a monster.

A Powerful Nation

must be a healthy nation. After all. practical success in life depends much more upon good health than is generally imagined. Dr. Hodson, who spent friend in England, said, "I believe if I get on well in India it will be owing, physically speaking, to a sound digesn"; and the Duke of Wellington once. looking on at the boys engaged in their sports in the playground at Eton, where he had spent his own juvenile days, and the 49 men brought here were lowed the movements of the sailing made the pregnant remark that it was there the battle of Waterloo was won. Then the mental culture was the next quality, and in this connection I am referring principally to self-culture. Education of every kind is all important, but the best education that any man gets is the one he gives himself. John Locke said it is not enough to be crammed with a load of collections. Unless you chew them over again they Her captain reports that a Dutch steamwill not give you strength and nourish-

Knowledge Conquered

by personal labor becomes a possession, a property entirely our own. The greatest teacher is the one who teaches his pupils to rely upon themselves. Knowledge is power when associated with moral qualities. Moral character is the wise director of the man, and subjects every force to a right cause. We may be physically strong, and we may have great learning, but the proper utilization of these forces is deindividual, for knowledge dwells.

Wisdom in minds attentive to their own. Knowledge a rude unprofitable mass, ada the original inhabitants were the people, for the people, by the peo-Till smoothed and squared and fitted to its place, Does not encumber whom it seems to

The real hope of Canada, therefore depends, first of all, upon her people. effort next, state assistance afterwards.

D. MANN'S DENIAL

Which Was Not Given to Others.

same way as to anyone else same way as to anyone eise.

Mr. Fowler in his evidence before the insurance commission said that he got

have been sustained by the City of but Ryan refused to allow the limits to

deaths have been reported. It has now been ascertained that only the Dominion government and that twenty-four lighters were lost, four of they belonged to him personally. The rest with various merchandise. The Mr. Justice Morrison. animal transports, Wright and Laupar,

have arrived at Sagua La Grande. Seventy Persons Drowned. Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 20.-A special New York, Oct. 19 .- A special dispatch from Mimai, Fla., says:

"The Mimai steamer St. Lucie was crushed by the high waves in Thurs-The cruiser Brooklyn was torn from its day's hurricane and out of 100 persons on board 35 were lost. The steamer Peerless also lost about the same num-"Over one hundred are dead to-day from the worst cyclone which has ever visited "The launch Elmore was capsized "The launch Elmore was capsized, this city. Ninety-four of the fatalities and it is thought to be a total loss. The been blown to atoms, houses unroofed and one trooper probably fatally hurt. "Fortunately the storm gave everybody about half an hour's warning, and when of Biccayne bay. The Peninsula and Occidental shed was badly damaged. No persons at Miami were hurt."

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

Ottawa, Oct. 20.-The successor to W T. R. Preston in London will be Bruce Walker, the immgiration inspector. The evidence in the coroner's inquest were blown from their foundations and were wrecked. These were situated in at Buckingham on the body of Detective Warner will close to-night. Alex. the poorer districts and were the cause Maclaren, one of the Maclaren firm, in his evidence said that he had a re volver and fired over the heads of the Washington, D. C., Oct. 19 .- Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte has been officially

The Vancouver & Coast-Kootenay Railway Company will apply next session for an act extending the time for WORK ON GROUNDS the commencement and completion of dented severity, accompanied by a tor- its railway, and for power to extend its line from a point near Nicola lake northerly by the most feasible route to

deaths in this city and the serious injury of a dozen or more persons. The damage is estimated at \$2,000,000. The dead are for an act to incorpo Application will be made next session for an act to incorporate a company under the name of the Westminster & Chilliwack Railway Company, to build to great inconvenience. Nearly all the four hundred tents in the camp were blown down, but there was little actual Westminster to Eburne.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

Will Probably Meet on Thursday, No-Fred. Suttle, of Fort Snelling, had his head seriously injured, and Thomas Sonalt, of Reading, Pa., sustained invember 22nd.

Ottawa, Oct. 18.-Before the week loses parliament will be summoned. It is likely that Thursday, November 22nd, will be the day of the meeting of the

FISHING BOAT HAS PROBABLY FOUNDERED

Craft Sighted in Distress Off Cla-oose-Name Plank Marked Daisy Found on Beach.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The marine disasters on the stormy west coast of Vancouver Island have

There is no news of them, and it is feared appear to point are accurate E. E. Hardwick, who has been so-W. P. Dusenbury, one of the engineers journing at Cla-oose for some weeks, saved by the steamer Jennie, says the storm struck them about 5 o'clock Thursnoon he and others sighted a small boat went to pieces in the raging sea and thirty to forty men were killed in the crash. Dusenbury says nine other boats and waves some distance off the coast. working on the extension at Long Key Working on the extension at Long Key Working on the extension at Long Key There were several occupants and evivent to sea with barge No. 4. He has no dently they were trying hard to make much time in India, writing home to a intelligence of their fate and fears for safe shelter. After struggling for a short time it was noticed that the attempt was abandoned and the boat Thursday night, and following the direction of Cape Beale. As the wind was blowing hard and a floating in the sea clinging to logs, lum- tremendous sea was running Mr. Hardwick and those watching with him fol-

smack with anxiety, feeling sure that she could not live long under such diffisaving life. How many they rescued was culties. So concerned were they that a dispatch was sent to Cape Beale asking

that a lookout be kept for the craft, San Juan, Porto Rico, Oct. 19.—The Red Line steamer Philadelphia, from La but she never passed within sight of the lighthouse keeper there. Guayra, Venezuela, for New York, arrived here to-day forty-eight hours late. The next day D. Logan found a plank, apparently from a sail boat, upon which was painted the name er was lost in the cyclone between Cura-cao, and Laguyra. The Fhiladelphia en-countered the cyclone upon leaving the harbor of Laguayra on Monday. It was blown ashore and slightly damaged. This point and Pachena bay. About the and the heavy weather accounted for her same time a new tiller, which had not The Royal Dutch West Indian mail been long in the water, was found at consequence of the potato famine, the er did not plead or elect, as his lawyer, service, whose steamers are called the cla-oose. These finds, in the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has not the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has not the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has not the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has not the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has not the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has not the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has not the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has not the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has not the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has not the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has not the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has not the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has not the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has not the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, Mr. Bryce, service, whose steamers are called the "Dutch Steamers" on the Venezuela coast, has two steamers, the Prinz Wilhelm II. and the Prinz Wilhelm V., which, ing to Messrs. Logan and Hardwick. according to their schedule, should have been in the vicinity of Curacao when the Philadelphia reported the disaster. These Both men have reached the same confishermen manning the schooner Daisy came to their death by drowning in the recent heavy storm.

> THE ASHCROFT CASE, Action Against Peter Ryan Dismissed-Counter Claim Allowed.

Peter Ryan, of Toronto, has won the burying their tenants in the ruins, and suit which was brought against him by the iron bridges over the principal rivers the Ashcroft Water, Electric Improve-have been carried away.

ment Co., and also wins his counterment Co., and also wins his counter-To-day the storm is abating. The rivers claim for several thousand dollars are bringing down the bodies of persons drowned in the storm and the carcasses of cattle, and the sight of these tends o increase the terror of the people. The down his judgment in the case at Vancouver on Wednesday as follows: Guatemala and Honduras have also "Ashcroft W. E. & I. Co. vs. Ryan Action dismissed with costs. Counter claim allowed. Amount of account damage done by the storm in the in- stated, found due defendant, accountterior of the island continue to come ing as to any other matters."

The plaintiff company sued Mr. Ryan in slowly. The estimate of the damage done to the tobacco crop in the prov- for an account of the moneys received ince of Pinar Del Rio is not yet fully and disbursed by him under an agreeinformation he gave G. W. Fowler, M. P., was what everyone got who went to his office. It was given to Mr. Fowler in the office. It was given to Mr. Fowler in the very severe at the Vuelta Adajo, dis- was for several thousand dollars which to-day snapped and the cage fell a Alphonso. The pontiff expressed the The principal havoc outside of the action of the other directors of the laborers who were being lowered into tween the vatican and Spain be main-

Satabano, where seven men were was owned by Ryan and John Shields, drowned and the American steamships | together with Shields' sons, and at a Campbell and Sara were wrecked and meeting in Ashcroft Ryan claimed to many houses were destroyed, and two have been forced to sign an agreement hundred people were rendered home-less. The mayor of Batabano has is-pany. He failed to carry out sued a proclamation calling for relief the agreement, and as he had received for the destitute, and Governor over \$50,000 from the company which Guenze, of Havana province, will pro- had purchased the assets, Shields sued ceed there to-day with funds and food to recover the amount. Shields also wished to get possession of several TWO PERSONS DEAD The brunt of the storm seems to timber limits throughout the province, Havana and its suburbs. No more be sold as assets of the company, as he claimed to have purchased them from which were loaded with sugar and the case was heard several weeks ago by

SHAM BATTLE.

Nearly Four Thousand Troops Engage ed in Manoeuvres Between Toronto and Hamilton.

Toronto, Oct. 19 .- Troops to the numfight between this city and Hamilton yesterday afternoon. The battle took launch Manny was badly damaged. river. The attacking party com-work barges numbers 6 and 7 and prised the infantry of Toronto and a eating eighty-five of the guests were dredge number 4, of the East Coast few cavalry squadrons, all of whom road, broke away and drifted to sea, attempted to cross the river. By means taken ill. It was discovered that five but are now safe on the other side of a brilliant flanking movement the persons who alone had not eaten present and gave the decision.

ALREADY IN PROGRESS

Exposition Will Be Held in The Sound Clty in 1909—Ideal Site

an exhibition of international scope to a roundabout on the lake steamer be held in the summer of 1909. It is to Kokanee, lately from Manchester. be called the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, and will direct attention to had been drinking overnight. the resources of Alaska and the Yukon country, and the Pacific Northwest.

The fair has been financed by the raising of the greatest fund ever see- St. Thomas purchased coats in Detroit cured for any object in the space of on Thursday and were spotted by cusone working day. On October 2nd the people of Seattle bought stock in the fair corporation to the extent of \$650,-000, an unheard-of accomplishment. It wear which she was attempting to was the aim of the management to smuggle over. These goods were also

raise \$600,000 in one day. The legislature of the lusty young state of Washington is to be asked this winter to appropriate at least a million this sum will be given. The eastern states will make big appropriations, so candidate for Queens in the House of that it is not unreasonable to presume that another million will come from the | blood poisoning arising from a scratch son, has met encouragement at every been augmented by another, if an ac- hand. The national government is cerearly on Thursday. Nine other barges count of a recent occurrence and the crowded with workmen engaged in extension work were at sea with barge No. 4. may amount to a third million.

Besides Alaska, the great Yukon country will contribute samples of its wealth, and the islands of the sea will show their marvels. One of the principal objects of the exposition will be to bring together in trade the shores of

With three years remaining before the opening of the fair, the project is already remarkably well under way. The site was chosen some months ago. a tract of 355 acres embracing the grounds of the University of Washing-. John C. Olmsted, the most famous adapted to their purpose. He has laid landscape gardeners and engineers are handed to him by one of the others,

POTATO FAMINE. Distress in West of Ireland-Relief

Work Proposed. Dublin, Oct. 17.-Replying to-day to court about ten minutes to-day. Both deputation for the beginning of resame time a new tiller, which had not lief work in the West of Ireland, in were remanded for a week. The formbeen long in the water, was found at consequence of the potato famine, the er did not plead or elect, as his lawyer, way of relief. Speaking generally, the clusion, namely, that the fisherman or secretary said he did not think things were as bad as they had been described, and he did not take a gloomy view of the situation. If, however, he found that some of the work suggested was likely to be permanently valuable, he would recommend it, but he explained that he did not control the money and could only make recommendations.

> FAVORS UNLIMITED AUTOCRACY. St. Petersburg, Oct. 17.-The Monarchists Congress, now in session at Kieva, discussing the election law yesterday, placed itself on record as opposed to any parliament, and in favor of a return to a regime of unlimited autocracy.

ACCIDENT IN GOLD MINE.

Rope of Cage Broke and Twenty-Three Chinese Laborers Were Killed.

Havana is reported to have been at Ashcroft Co. The original company the mine were dashed to pieces.

WEDDING FEAST

AND NUL BER ARE ILL

Two Men Drowned by Capsizing of Boat \_Earl Grey Invests in British Columbia.

Hamilton, Int., Oct. 20.-Two weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Hector Foster. of Oneida township, near California, celber of nearly 4,000 engaged in a sham their friends being bidden to the feast, ebrated their silver wedding, ninety of Among the good things served was place along the banks of the Credit chicken with gelatine dressing. It had Queen's Own, of Toronto, forded the chicken were not sick. Then the illness river and came on the defending troops was diagnosed as ptomaine poisoning. at the side. Their opponents were The facts were kept quiet at the time, the Dufferin rifles, of Brantford, who but came out since the death of back after a gallant stand. two of the participants, Mrs. Foster. Lord Aylmer, inspector-general, was mother of Hector Foster, and Mrs. Ferguson, wife of Rev. Mr. Ferguson. Hector Foster, his wife and two children are still critically ill.

Both Drowned.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 19 .- A telephone nessage from St. George, N. B., says John Riordan, aged 20, and William Goodell, aged 22, both stonecutters of St. George, N. B., were drowned in Mill lake a few miles back of there last night. They spent the day hunting and were returning by boat when the stern rowbck broke, capsizing the craft. Both men started to swim to hore, but sank before reaching it.

Earl Grey's Investment.

Nelson, B. C., Oct. 19.-Earl Grey and Lord Howick, his son, were so much impressed with Nelson fruit lands that each has purchased a small fruit ranch of about thirty acres. Lord Howick returned here to consummate the deal for his father and himself. Found Drowned.

Seattle, Oct. 22.—This city is planning | Nelson, B. C., Oct. 19.—Joseph Sovell, Eng., was found drowned this morning in three inches of water. Deceased

Coats Confiscated.

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 20.-Three ladies living in Chatham and two ladies from toms officers when they stepped off the ferry. The coats were confiscated. A London woman was found to be wearing three suits of fleece-lined under-

In Critical Condition.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Oct 20 .-Hon. George Simpson, of Bay View, dollars, with excellent prospect that member of the provincial government nominated this summer as the Liberal Commons, is dangerously ill with commonwealth's coffers. The exposi- on his hand. It is expected an arm tion's commissioner, Major T. S. Clark- will have to be amputated in hope of saving his life.

True Bill Returned. Montreal, Oct. 20.-The grand jury has found a true bill against Laderiute, Pontiac county, Quebec charged with highway robbery and the murder of George Charley a year ago last August.

Singular Fatality.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 20 .- Falling down stairs with a lamp in her hand yesterday morning, Mrs. Margaret Mc-Coy, 46 Farley avenue, cut her throat on broken glass and died about three hours afterwards.

Accidentally Shot.

Ottawa. Oct. 18.-Harry Cummings, an English farm hand, 23 years of age. landscape architect in America, has while out hunting with two others pronounced the grounds admirably near Metcalfe, was accidently shot and killed to-day. The deceased was takout a plan for their improvement and ing hold of a rifle which was being already busy on the preliminary work. When the trigger dropped, and the The site is situated twenty minutes' bullet passed through his body. A ride from the centre of the city, and brother of Cummings is now on the is in every way adapted to its purpose. Atlantic, and was coming to join him

Toronto, Oct. 19.-Preliminaries in the criminal proceeding arising out of the collapse of the Ontario Bank only ccupied the attention of the police Charles McGill and G. R. Cockburn received particulars, and the latter en-

Regina, Sask., Oct. 20.-The court en banc handed down an adverse decision on the Vinezeur Magyar appeal case. In consequence he will hang on November 29th.

Committed For Trial.

Hopewell Cape, N. B., Oct. 20 .-Thomas F. Collins, an English lad, was committed for trial to-day on a charge of murdering Miss Mary Ann Macauley, housekeeper to Rev. Father Macauley, the parish priest, who had befriended Collins. The prisoner stated he had received a letter from a girl in England hoping he would be acquitted, and then come home and marry her.

Indictment Quashed.

Regina, Oct. 20.—The indictment gainst Sinclair in Prince Albert riding was quashed by the decision of the court en banc yesterday afternoon. The technical objection was sustained.

The Pope on Saturday received with the usual ceremonial Marquis Ajeda, Johannesburg, Transvaal, Oct. 20 - the new Spanish ambassador to the The rope of a cage which was descend- Vatican, who presented credentials, covenance. Mr. Ryan's counter claim ing the East Semmer gold mine here and also an autograph letter from King he claimed to have lost by reason of thousand feet. Twenty-three Chinese wish that the traditional friendship be-

To be neither frank nor candid is characteristic of certain politicians of a school which need not be particularly mentioned. It is complained as a yesterday the Chief Commissioner of reason why the West should harbor Lands and Works (whose credibility is that no provision was made for the immediate construction of that portion of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway which-will be operated west of the Rocky Mountains. There is no provision in the contract calling for the immediate commencement of construc- the effect that Premier Whitney had tion of any portion of the line. Of given an "emphatic denial" to the course the genius who knows, possibly statement that during the inter-proby some subtle process of intuition, all vincial conference he had given utterabout the physical and topographical features of the province of British Columbia and comprehends all there is to comprehend about the passes and the routes and the resources in the different sections, could order the work of of a week's time. But men of mere finite attributes have to proceed about their work differently. They have to acquire their knowledge by toilsome. painful, and often costly and dangerengaged in the work of ascertaining will be the best paying route through a country of vast extent and of enorview of the mere human engineer. vey parties in the mountains for over a year. As soon as they have made the necessary examinations the work of construction will be prosecuted with all the speed possible. The contract gone to secure material for the pendwhich calls for the completion of the ing election campaign. We have not line by the year 1911 is not the only construction be prolonged the interest

### A TRAP FOR OUR PREMIER!

upon the capital invested will keep

piling up, because the mountain sec-

tion, like every other section, can have

no earning power until it is completed.

The management of the line will look

capital are protected to the utmost.

Every consideration calls for the com-

pletion of the work with all the speed

The Toronto Mail and Empire says Sir Wilfrid Laurier set a snare for the feet of Premier McBride. No doubt about that, because it is such a very probable story. The Premier of Canada is given to the pleasing pastime of hunting horned game of that kind, It is strange, however, that wily, wary Conservatives such as Premiers Whitney and Roblin did not perceive the trap that was set for their suspicious colleague, the great Premier of British Columbia. Messrs. Roblin and Whitney were quite innocent regarding the pit that had been digged. They did their best to drag the reluctant feet of the delegate from British Columbia into the hole. They remonstrated and pleaded; exasperated they finally told Mr. McBride that they could not comprehend his mental state, said he had been neither frank nor sincere in his relations with the members of the conference, and finally washed their hands

being anxious to lure the Premier of penditure of a nominal sum of money? the 60's Mr. Pardoe was widely British Columbia into a trap, the Pre- This is the sort of criticism that mier of British Columbia was so non- proves exactly what we have already plussed by the unexpected liberality of said: The Colonist is determined, for the terms offered this province by the reasons best known to itself, to force assembled premiers that he had a erty upon the ratepayers of Victoria. good deal of difficulty in acting the It will listen to nothing that may be part arranged for him previous to his said or facts that may be addeparture. He had made up his mind duced in favor of any other to proclaim the terms as unsatisfac- scheme. tory, or rather that was one of the provisions of the programme drawn up in but with all its staggerings it will keep the select circles of the government its face firmly set in the desired direcacross the bay presided over by that tion. honorable gentleman the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, the individual who has been so lavish in his distribution of gifts of valuable provincial assets to lady and gentlemen 78 Bay street, on Thursday and Friday adventurers. Anyone who has careful- of this week. Mrs. R. Crawford, the docly read the utterances of government organs from day to day during the past few months must have been fully prepared for the burlesque that followed the departure of the premier and his better terms entourage for Ottawa. The proclamation of an intention to with the telegraph company. carry the appeal for better terms to the "foot of the throne" was anticipated; the "dramatic" posturing of our resourceful representative had been carefully arranged under the direction of that exquisite master of deportment, the Hon. R. F. Green; but the attitude of the other two Conservative premiers proved rather embarrassing. They evidently had not been told that the better terms conference was, regardless of every other consideration and in defiance of all consequences, to be made an excuse for asking for a dissolution of the provincial legislature and an appeal to the people. Premiers Whitney and Roblin would doubtless have objected to a deliberative assembly whose findings promised to be of such great consequence to every province of the Dominion being subordinated to the selfish political ambitions of a set of reckless gamesters. No wonder Mr. Whitney pronounced such an accurate estimate of Premier Mc-Bride's character. The general opinion in this province coincides exactly with that of the premier of Ontario. Mr. McBride is neither frank nor sincere as a public man in his relations with his fellow men. His own supporters would be the readiest to hear testimony to the accuracy of the summing up of Premier Whitney.

The editor of the Colonist says tha feelings of resentment against the East of course beyond question, as will killed or injured as the result of a readily be conceeded by all who heard him give evidence in regard to his re lations with the band of adventurers

to whom he handed over Kaien Island) Could Scarcely Walk. secured information from Ottawa to ance to the expression that Premier McBride was "neither frank nor sincere." Premier Whitney has not publicly made any such denial. He is not cannot possibly cure rheumatism. likely to do so either, for obvious reasons. It is true the deliberations of the conference were held in private; but one of the delegates was authorized to give to the press statements re- be treated through the blood. That is garding the business transacted. Of course there can be no official verification of the remarks attributed to and thus always cure rheumatism. bus experience. The Grand Trunk Pa- Premier Whitney. Still that vehement Every dose of these pills helps to make effic people have for a long time been gentleman has a reputation for veracity new rich red blood which sweeps the to maintan, and he is not likely to offer it up as a sacrifice in the discredited cause of Premier McBride. free from pain. Among those who The editor of the Colonist refers in can bear witness to the truth of these graceful terms of appreciation to the statements is Miss Dorsina Langreliability of the Times's dispatches lois, of St. Jerome, Que., from Ottawa, hinting nevertheless that the veracity of our correspondent may she was incurable. be impugned when the bold premier straighten up," says Miss Langlois. who could not be coerced arrives back "My limbs were almost useless. so from New York-or wherever he has stiff were they. For many months I the slightest doubt that Mr. McBride I endured actually made me look like guarantee of that. If the stage of will a tale unfold when he comes an old woman. I used liniments and back that will put an entirely differ- tried several medicines but got not the ent face on the better terms matter, slighest help until almost To begin with, his organ here has fal- my attention was directed to Dr. Willen into several serious errors which have not been calculated to improve the aspect in which he now appears by little the pain began to go, and the before the people. It is absolutely stiffness to leave my joints. I connecessary that our contemporary tinued taking the pills for several should be set straight, with orders to keep its face in the right direction. felt a twinge of rheumatism since, and But all that has appeared in the Times | I bless the day Dr. Williams' Pink Pills upon the subject of the discussions of came to my notice." the conference and the nature of the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills never fail to special and general terms offered to cure rheumatism because they go right

> Again the Oracle remarks with a liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. gravity worthy of the immortal John Bunsby: "If there is plenty of water in the Highlands, we shall all be glad to know it; but in the name of common sense do not let us expend a lot before the people calling for the expenditure of "a lot of money" on the Just watch its course. Our contemporary is very artful, and may appear to wobble occasionally,

## PERSONAL.

Mrs. (Dr.) R. J. Crawford, of Winnipeg, will receive for the first time at her hon tor's mother, will receive with her. Mrs. Crawford will receive in future on the second Friday of each month.

Jas. W. Hill, wife and child, and W. W. Boyd, of Fairbanks, Alaska, arrived in the city yesterday morning by the Princess May. They left last evening for Seattle. Mr. Hill is manager of a bank in the northern city. Mr. Boyd is engaged

### TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE IN RAILWAY ACCIDENT

Petersburg, Oct. 19.-It is reported that one hundred persons have been railroad accident to-day at Oko, on the

A RHEUMATIC SUFFERER CURED BY DR. WILLIAM'S PINK

PILLS. Rheumatism is rooted in the bloodthat is a medical fact every poor Liniments and outward applications They are a waste of money, and while the sufferer is using them the disease is steadily growing worse—is slowly but surely taking a firmer grasp upon the entire system. Rheumatism must the only way in which the poisonous acid can be driven out. Dr. Wililams' Pink Pills actually make new blood poisonous acid from the system, loosens the aching joints and muscles and gives the rheumatic new health weary months rheumatism and had begun to think she was incurable, "I could not endured such pains as only rheumatic sufferes can understand. Although and in the course of a few weeks could see they were helping me. Little months when every symptom of the trouble had disappeared. I have not

British Columbia is absolutely authen- 'That is why these pills cure all the tic. If Premier McBride undertakes to common ailments due to poor and add to or to withdraw from anything watery blood, such as anaemia, headthat has been printed in this news- aches and backaches, indigestion paper in the expectation that anyone neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, general will accept his revised version he is weakness, and the distributed and growing deluding himself. Our reports have girls. If you need a medicine you will been verified from independent sources. save money by taking Dr. Williams' Mr. McBride's reputation and the pur- Pink Pills at once. See that the full pose he has in view discredit in ad- name Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale vance anything he may undertake to People is printed on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a hox or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Wil-

-Charles Pardoe, one of Victoria's well-known pioneers, passed away Wednesday at New Westminster. He was 73 years of age and a native of Worcestshire, Eng. Mr. Pardoe left this of money on the strength of that source city several weeks ago on a visit to the of supply until we know for certain mainland. Until a few years ago he , what it is worth." There is nothing followed the gunsmith trade, being the proprietor of a store next the present site of the old Grand theatre on John-Highland district proposition. But thirty years ago, Mr. Pardoe was an of him, leaving the solitary one to his then how is the worth of the scheme employee of I. Short, then one of the So far from the Premier of Canada be an investigation involving the ex- Having landed here about as early as acquainted, particularly among the old timers, and his death will be sincerely regretted. The remains will be brought here for interment, the funeral having the purchase of the Goldstream prop-Hanna's undertaking parlors at 2 o'clock next Sunday afternoon.

## HINDUS AT VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Oct. 19 .- All except sixeen of the Hindus out of the hundred who arrived on Monday, have been removed from the detention shed. Following a row on Wednesday evening between Superintendent Marpole on one side and the civic authorities on the other, the railway company yesterday ran a train out to Hastings with many Hindus aboard and liberated them in the woods. They have returned to town and the city is alive with them to-day

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Ottawa, Oct. 19.-Andrew Graham, 19 years of age, son of John Graham, roadmaster of the Grand Trunk railway, in this city, was crushed to death by a caboose passing over him at Glen Robertson.



# WESTERN CANADAS BIG STORE

# Winter Goods and Fashions Are Here Almost Ahead of the Season

Watch For Our News For Wednesday's Bargains

## Warm Blankets For Cold Nights

Now is the time to BUY BLANKETS, because winter will soon be here, and because we have many special lots which represent important economies. Many of our showings are at lower prices than they will be later on. Assuredly this is one of the best times to purchase these winter

We beg to call attention to the fact that the sizes of our bedding is given in actual inches, so you may be accurately acquainted with what you buy in every particular.

DOUBLE BED BLANKETS Good Blankets can be bought for so little that there is no saving in buying the risky sort.

GEST BLANASTS
Silver Grey, 5 pounds, 56x76 inches
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## WHITE BLANKETS 'Lone Star," 6 pounds, 60x80 inches.... ... ... ... ... ... ... \$4.00

### CASHMERE BLANKETS

11-4 "Middlesex"..... 36.00

10-4,	60x80 inches	 	 	 	 \$4.50
11-4,	64x84 inches	 	 	 	 \$5.00
12-4.	68x86 inches				 \$5.50

### SCOTCH SAXONY BLANKETS These are the most desirable Blankets procurable, light in weight, very

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### CRIB BLANKETS

These lines have colored borders in Blue, Pink and Red .. .. ... ... \$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.50 and \$4.00

# Comfort in Flannelette Things

THERE IS NO ONE WHO DOES NOT APPRECIATE THE REAL

On SPECIAL SALE we are offering a large assortment of Ladies FLANNELETTE NIGHTGOWNS in pure white and delicate pink shades THESE GARMENTS are roomy and large, full sleeves, with daintily trimmed cuffs and ample turned-back collars frilled and ruffled. The yokes are lined, ensuring warmth and comfort.

# Nowhere E Ise Can Such Value Be Obtained. For This Sale Only

# 85 Cents

ANOTHER VERITABLE BARGAIN will be found in our special display of LADIES' FLANNELETTE DRAWERS.

We can honestly recommend these garmets in every particular. They are full and of ample cut, strongly made, and in all respects most durable. These come in plain white and pink colors, and are prettily trimmed. Our price

# 40 Cents

is so low for THIS SALE that we boldly defy competition

## The Royal Worcester, Bon Ton and Celebrated P. D. Corsets

No doubt you are planning your Winter Suits and Costumes, but don't you think you had better consider your Corset first? The new shapes are a necessity, as they form that tapering waist and prettily rounded figure so much desired by all who want to be well dressed,

In these new shapes the bust is a trifle higher so as to comply with the demands of fashion.

We carry the favorite and well know Royal Worcester, Bon Ton, and P. D. Corset models, and have them in an assortment sufficiently varied to fit every type of form. Expert fitters constantly in attendance.



Ladies' Royal Worcester Corset, in silk brocade, all colors; \$7.50 to

Ladies' Royal Worcester Corset, in fine Jean or Italian cloth, white and greys; \$1.75 to \$6.00.

Ladies' Bon Ton Corset, in flowerered silk brocade, all colors; \$7.50 to \$12.50.

Ladies' Bon Ton Corset, in Jean or Italian cloth, white and greys; \$5.00 to \$6.00.



without hose supporters, from

\$1.00 to \$2.50. We have an enormous assortmen and many styles of GIRDLE

CORSETS ranging in price from





Ladies' P. D. Corsets, in silk bro-

Ladies' P. D. Corset, in white Jean;

Ladies' C. B. C. Corset, with or

cade, all colors; \$12.50.

\$2.50 to \$3.75.

## ON SPECIAL SALE WEDNESDAY Children's Top Coats

# In the China Department

A new arrival of LIMOGES CHINA. Will make our Basement Department very popular on our Wednesday Bargain Day. We have received three distinct paterns, ornate in design, and heavily ornamented with gold.

## Full and Broken Sets

SETS BY THE DOZEN, HALF DOZEN and INDIVIDUAL PIECES.

### Something New and Attractive in Veils and Veilings

Ladies will appreciate oul complete and beautiful assortment of Veils now on view.

desirable in plain and spotted mesh; 25c. to 75c. The veils now most popular in biack are of chiffon. In these we furnish an attractive showing;

The New Black Veilings are very

We have all the fashionable shades in Veilings to match every coloring that the milliners' creations may demand. These come in plain and spotted mesh, while those with large chenille dots are very much in vogue; 25c. and 50c. We have a very choice and select assortment of Chiffon Veilings, specially suitable for motoring and windy weather; 50c, per yd. Auto Veils in endless variety of shades and colors: White, Black, Brown, Blue and Mauve; Plain and Spotted; 85c. to \$1.75.

We will offer at a big reduction our Regular Child's Full Length, \$6.75 These warm, comfortable garments are most attractive in appearance, invisable and broken checks, being the prevailing patterns, while in the soft warm browns and many shades of grey, the choice is almost un-We have many styles in cut and finish to choose from, and at the re-

duced prices every Coat is a SPECIAL BARGAIN in itself. Sale Price, Also a new shipment of Reefers, % double breasted, marine top coats, in reds, greys, fawn, nigger heads. Prices, \$5.00 to \$8.50.

### Ladies' Fancy Linen and Silk Collars THESE DAINTY EMBELLISH-

MENTS TO HOUSE DRESSES AND STREET COSTUMES ARE VERY ATTRACTIVE. Ladies' Pure Linen Turnover Col-

lars, plain and embroidered; 15c., 25c., 35c., 50c., 60c, and \$75c. Ladies' Silk Embroidered (in colors) Collars: 15c., 25c. and 35c. Ladies' Imitation Irish Crochet Stock Collar, in great variety; 15c., 25c., 35c., 50c. and 75c. Ladies' Embroidered Stocks, in

linen and muslin, choice assortment; 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c. and \$1.

## Ladies' Handkerchiefs

We are offering a fine assortment of patterns in Ladies' Linen Hemstitched and Muslin Swiss Embroidered, Scalloped Edged Handkerchiefs; 35c., 50c. and 75c. Our entire assortment of Pure Linen Plain Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; 25c. and 35c.

A complete line of very choice Hand Embroidered Hemstitched Initialed Handkerchiefs; 15c. and

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

MURDER TRIAL AT NANAIMO.

The Prisoner Read a Long Statement in Court This Morning.

Nanaimo, Oct. 22.-The jury in the

relling with the murdered girl. Colonel Gregory made a lengthy address for the defence this morning. Deputy-Attorney-General Maclean is this afternoon addressing the jury for the prosecution.

claims to have seen another man quar- Ohio,

HYMNS UNDER THE BAN. Catholic Pastors in Newark.

Featherstone murder trial will likely retire to consider their verdict late this afternoon. Featherstone this morning read a long written statement in a clear audible voice of his doings before and on the day of the murder. He "Nearer, My God, to Thee," must not be sung in the diocese and that the from the Orient yesterday aftern

is over provided the pastor has given his permission. The latter hymn was Bishop O'Connor Sends Warning to written by Cardinal Manning before his conversion to Catholicism. Bishop O'Connor cites a rigid rule of the New York, Oct. 20.—Bishop John J. church that nothing be sung except a O'Connor has sent an order to all the part of the liturgical service and that the hymns mentioned do not come under that head.

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-The marriage of Victoria, and daughter of Mr. Mount Tolmie, wa evening at the church manse. conducted by Rev the presence of intimate friends.

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-Brigadier Smee the Salvation Arm; British Columbia, con, is coming to V duct special servic Army barracks on 1 urday and Sunday 21st. Doors will o Saturday, and a go All will be welcome

-The funeral of Beaumont took pla from the family res a large number l Canon Beanlands a grave. Those who vere Thomas Farra McGregor, A. J. Do son, and William R

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-At the store o Co., Yates street, tatnes which, it is a been excelled in o viously grown on play includes six skinned tubers, th vine, and stated t of the whole crop potato is the Sir V the particular one from the farm of don Head.

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On Friday a mee umbia, No. 834, Ca Foresters, was held Wallace hall when bers were elected Western organizer for days, delivered a far left for Calgary this decided that a card held next Thursday a brief business me

The funeral of Wi table took place The from the family res serve, at 2 o'clock, an cathedral at 2.30. ducted by Rev. Canon church and grave. attendance of friends tiful floral emblems acted as pall-bearers getts, W. C. Wilson Reown, W. J. Wright

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The Liberals of Comox and Cum-

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name a candidate to be standard bear-

er at the next provincial election."-

of P. hall. The chair was occupied by

Charles Hayward. During the course

-Brigadier Smeeton, commander of

British Columbia, Alaska, and the Yu-

Services were conducted by the Rev.

Canon Beanlands at the church and

nitiated by the Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard.

ne, and stated to be fair specimens

the whole crop. The name of the

tato is the Sir Walter Raleigh, and

the show promises to be a great suc-

-On Friday a meeting of Court Col-

Wallace hall when several new mem-

ers were elected. T. Alexander.

has been in Victoria for a number of

The funeral of William Henry Hux-

serve, at 2 o'clock, and at Christ church

attendance of friends and many beau-tiful floral emblems. The following

-On the ways of the B. C. marine

railway the Princess Victoria exposes

to view considerable damage wrought

by contact with the rocks of Lewis

eef on Tuesday last. This damage

extends for upwards of one hundred

feet on both side of the keel, the larg-

est hole being a foot wide by about

three or four long. In all probably 20

plates will have to be removed. The

athedral at 2.30. Services were con-

the family residence, School re-

special services in the Salvation

is views on the labor question.

All will be welcome.

son, and William Ridge.

ns of his friends."

intimate friends.

Cumberland Enterprise.

Steps towards the formation of Canadian Labor party will be taken at a meeting to be held in Labor hall on Thursday (Thanksgiving Day) afternoon at the Metropolitan Methodist church. Rev. G. K. B. Adams con-Steamer Venture arrived from the parties being Mr. Wilson Wintermute Priday evening with 4000 cases of and Miss Eleanor Quigley, both resisalmon, which she discussed at the dents of Vancouver. The bride was outer wharf for transhipment to attended by Miss Annie Wintermute. Europe on one of the round-the-world The happy couple left immediately afterward for the Sound, intending to make a honeymoon tour extending as from a trip to Tribune Bay, Hornby Owing to the accident to the steam- far east as Spokane. Returning they er Princess Victoria on Tuesday even- will take up their residence at the ng the meeting of the Esquimalt Social Terminal City. and Literary Club on that evening ---

of those down to take part in it having to go out on the salvage steamer Sal-Club rooms promptly at 8.15 p. m. The subject chosen for the evening will be -The marriage of Mr. Chas. Taylor, "Robert Browning," and papers will be of Victoria, and Edith, youngest given by Miss McGregor and several other ladies. This society has reopen-Mount Tolmie, was solemnized Friday ed with a large membership roll, and evening at the First Presbyterian a great deal of enthusiasm, which pro-church manse. The ceremony was mises well for the session's work. conducted by Rev. Dr. Campbell in Members are asked to sustain this by the presence of a few relatives and regular attendance, and are reminded that friends and non-members are admitted to all-or any-of the individual meetings on payment of a twenty-five

asking the delegates to a convention to -The residence of J. Braden on Gorge road was badly damaged by fire on ber Sth. The convention willsif possible Wednesday afternoon. How the blaze originated is not known, for the family were away at the time. Neighbors, however, noticed the fire and the brigade was summoned. After a long run -Alexander Lodge, Sons of England, to the scene brought the chemical hose gave a most enjoyable smoking concart and practice wagon into play. The cert on Wednesday evening in the K. chemical from Victoria West also re- exhibits arranged. sponded, but owing to the distance to George Jay, president of the lodge. be covered the house was fully abalze speeches were given by Clive Phillippsbefore they arrived. About 2.500 feet olley, Richard Hall, M.P.P., and of hose had to be laid, as the house is outside city limits. The fire was finally of his remarks the former expressed extinguished, but not until damage to the extent of \$2,000 had been done.

-The preachers in the various the Salvation Army forces throughout churches in the province are expected ken, is coming to Victoria and will con- to make some loyal and patriotic allusion to the great event of 101 years ago, on Sunday next, that day, October 21st, Army barracks on Broad street on Satbeing the anniversary of Nelson's great victory which practically laid the founurday and Sunday, October 20th and Doors will open at 7.30 p.m. on dation of Britain's greatness. In cele-Saturday, and a good time is expected. bration of the same occasion the Navy League have arranged for a patriotic gathering to be held in the Y. M. C. A. -The funeral of the late Arthur rooms on Tuesday evening, 28rd inst., Beaumont took place on Wednesday when the Mayor will preside and sevfrom the family residence at 2 o'clock eral prominent citizens will take part. and at Christ Church Cathedrai at 2.30. This is to be a free, loyal and pratriotic an open grate. large number being in attendance. rally.

grave. Those who acted as pallbearers ment inspector of live stock and creamwere Thomas Farrand, C. J. Brown, A. eries, returned after an official visit to Sait Spring Island. He inspected McGregor, A. J. Downs, R. W. Thompthe cremery at Ganges and also made a tour of a number of the farms in the surrounding district. Speaking of the farms in Nanaimo.

The Chinaman had only recently arrived by Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M. A., rector of St. Paul, Esquimalt, and a special collection will be taken up for -A branch of the St. Andrew's Brotherhood was formed in St. John's the former institution he stated that church on Wednesday evening by the he found it in a flourishing condition western organizer, J. A. Birmingham, and apparently giving satisfaction to Vancouver. Addresses were given F. Birmingham and J. A. Burns, Litchfield and Mr. Bailey, after which Thomas Walker and Frank Savage were selected directors of the new rganization. Six new members were

rovally. -The Cumberland Enterprise of Satare numerous, and the field includes Wilkerson, Marion Stodart, Helen Forehe greater part of Vancouver Island. man, Donald Skene, Haslam Ball, Amy Capt. Napier is receiving the congratu-Bryce, Jessie Paul, Betty Gray, Wilson Mitchell, Aleck McPhillips and Andrew Robertson, under the care of Miss At the store of F. R. Stewart & Dollie Sehl and her able assistants, Yates street, is an exhibit of po- made a pilgrimage to the Protestant es which, it is affirmed, have never Orphanage. They entertained the inbeen excelled in quality by any premates of the home with pretty kinderusly grown on the Island. The dis- garten songs, and then distributed their ncludes six firm-fleshed, clear little thanksgiving offering, such as skinned tubers, the product of one candy, toys, fruit, etc.

-The R. M. S. Empress of Japan, particular ones referred to are Hongkong October 23rd, will have placed on the voters list, preparatory among her saloon passengers a coterie for the municipal elections. It is, company of singers called the Westminster Abbey Choir. They arrived December, and it is, therefore, imporfrom London early in the year and are tant that the date mentioned should be now touring the east en route to the coast. They will go first to Tokio and many other cities of the Mikado's empire will be visited. As they are a first class organization, the Japanese musi- of Seattle, Wash. She intends concians are keenly interested in the comawarded, and from all indications tempt was made to have the singers provements intended to make the ingive a concert in Victoria, but as there appeared to be some diversity of opinion as to the propriety of giving a Sunday evening attraction it was decided imbia, No. 834, Canadian Order of Foresters, was held at Sir William hold the event in Vancouver instead. by the management of the theatre to

-In Christ Church Cathedral or western organizer for the order, who —In Christ Church Cathedral on Wednesday evening the marriage of E. St. John's church. Rev. J. Jenns con-M. McConnan and Miss Mary Agnes lays, delivered a farewell address, He Nason was celebrated. Both young peo-Calgary this morning. It was ple are well known in the city, and the ecided that a card party should be next Thursday evening, following with those interested in the event. The church in consequence was well filled business meeting, at the same bride for many years was an active members of the ladies' hockey club. She is the daughter of the late R. B. Nason. who represented Cariboo in the provintook place Thursday afternoon cial House for some time, while the groom is a brother of Capt. D. B. Mc-Connan, well known in military circles. The bride was attended by her ducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands at the sister Miss Irene Nason, while Capt. church and grave. There was a large D. B. McConnan supported his brother. The happy young couple left for Vanacted as pall-bearers: R. W. Margetts, W. C. Wilson, W. A. Burt, F. couver, where they will spend their honeymoon. On their return to the city they will take up their residence on Keown, W. J. Wriglesworth and J. S. Bodwell street. They have been the

> (From Monday's Daily.) -The Ivy Leaf Club will hold their dance on Wednesday night and not Monday as previously announced.

-The second meeting of the Alexandria exact number will not be known until Barrie.

the plans and specifications have been made out. There are several holes all under the forward hold, the deep tank of 25 cents. Ladies are also requested to remove their hats for the cor the speakers.

> -Mr. Tilley, of South Saanich, has disposed of his farm to Mr. Copeland, of Calgary, Alta., who will pursue general farming. The price paid was \$5,500. -The steamship Pleiades arrived

from the Orient on Sunday afternoon with about 150 tons of freight for Victoria. ----Steamer Princess May reached port

from Skagway on Sunday morning and sailed again in the evening for Lynn canal ports. -Mrs. W. K. Houston has returned

Island, where she was the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Damon. -0--Mayor Morley will leave to-morrow morning for Kamloops, where he will attend a meeting of the Union of Brit-

ish Columbia Municipalities. -Things were quiet at the police cou this morning. The usual "first offender" appeared in answer to a charge of overindulgence in flery potations and was as sessed \$3.50.

-H. Simpson, of Saanichton, pioneer of that district, passed away this morning at the Jubilee hospital. The funeral nounced later. The funeral arrangements will be an-

-After landing about 700 tons of cargo at the outer wharf the barque Fingal sailed for Vancouver on Sunday afternoon, having freight for the Terminal City, Seattle and Tacoma.

-The manufacturers' committee of the Victoria Tourist and Development Association held a meeting at 11 o'clock this morning. Important business was transacted and several new

-The entertainments of the St. Andrew's Society, which proved so popu- not a single passenger was killed or lar last winter, will be continued this year. The first concert will be held tomorrow evening at the Sir William branch line from Casco to Portland, Wallace hall.

-The meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association announced for to-morrow evening was advertised in error. The meeting does not take place until Tuesday evening, the 30th inst., when a large attendance of members is ex- Princess Victoria, has received a mes-

-The clothing of Lily Haywood, daughter of A. Haywood, of Cumbered some hours later. The girl's clothing took fire while playing in front of

-On Friday F. M. ogaLn, govern-Life was extinct when he was dis- to the holding of service. In the even-

-A meeting of the Epworth League will be held in the Metropolitan the ranchers. He says any opposition Methodist church this evening, when there may have been to it at the out- an interesting programme will be proset has passed away. Mr. Logan states | vided, to which the following will conthat the apple grop for the island is tribute: Robert Morrison, Miss Foxall, proving exceptionally good this year. Mr. Bryce and Howell La Page. On While away he was the guest of W. H. the conclusion of the programme par-Bullock, who entertained him right lor games will be provided.

urday last says: "Heut. R. Ross Napeler received word this week of his promotion to the position of sub-district motion to the position of sub-district four to eight, viz: Myrtle and Olive four to eight, viz: Myrtle four t The appointment also appears in the Canadian Militia Gazette and dated
July 12th. The duties of such an officer
are numerous, and the field includes

Avoid Bradley, Billie Holland,
Leslie Mitchell, Mona Miller, Pearly
wilkerson Marion Stedart, Helen Foreserved.

> -The sale of work and tea to be given by the ladies of the First Presbyterian church on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday next promises to be a very interesting event. A fine array of useful and fancy articles will be offered for sale at reasonable prices, besides which there will be candies, tea and tempting dainties for those who attend. There will be no charge for admission. Music will be supplied in the evening.

-October 31st will be the last day on scheduled to sail for Yokohama and which residents can have their names of artistes from England who are on therefore, necessary that all those intour around the world. The party is a tending to take this step should do so at once. Last year the list closed in kept in mind.

> -The King Edward hotel has passed into the hands of Mrs. A. C. Hamilton ducting it upon the same basis as hereterior appearance of the house even move attractive than at present. E.

-The funeral of Chas. Pardoe took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. those attending.

\_\_o\_\_ -The two Indian chiefs who visited Edward are in Victoria to-day visiting local Indians. They are Chief Cap-The former, who has not been in Victoria for some years, remarks upon the it. He could not, however, fail to notice the decided contrast between he he recently visited. The chief admits recipients of a large number of valu- that the latter city overshadows all

others. -The annual report of the Northern year ending June 30th, 1906, shows gross earnings of \$61,223,475.68, as against \$50,-

# One of Three NUMBER OF JAPS Things Always Cause

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Portland.

-Capt. Gunns, pilot of the steamship sage from Newcastle announcing the death of his father. Thomas Gunns. The deceased was 71 years of age. Not regret his demise. ---

-On Wednesday next special harvest services will be held in St. James' -On Saturday a Chinaman was church. In the morning the holy comfound hanging in a shack at Nanaimo. munion will be celebrated, in addition covered hinging by a clothes line. It ing there will be a full choral service was undoubtedly a case of suicide. at 8 o'clock. A sermon will be deliverthe Canadian Missionary Society. or sulface of the

The thanksgiving services held at the Soldiers' and Sallors' Home yesterday were very successful. Rev. A. J. Brace, who preached in the morning, paid a spontaneous tribute to the taste, and even art, displayed in the decorations. He said he had been about a good deal and had seen many churches decorated for similar occasions both on this Coast and similar occasions both on this Coast and And then the climax was reached amount of water that had flowed into both able and appropriate, and made a men you landed at Beecher Bay?" he Cooper. The Scripture was read by Mr. Cooper. The Scripture was read by Mr.
A. H. Wilkinson, and prayer offered by
Sergt.-Major Wright. The Rev. J. P.
Hicks preached from Matt. xxv., 14-30,
and during the sermon pointed out as
members of the greatest Empire the world has ever known, and as citizens of thirty-five, he ineisted. "Where did the choicest and greatest country belong-ing to that Empire, we are manifestly entrusted with more than one talent, and much will be expected of us in promoting the highest good of the race. We ought, indeed be thankful and also face the re- out the exact spot at Beecher Bay sponsibility imposed. A solo was sung in the evening by Mrs. H. Watson, and in morning a duet by Mr. Giffin and J. P. Hicks. To-morrow evening (Tuesday) the thanksgiving tea and concert will be held. A great many tickets have already been sold and a large crowd is expected. gration officer, shortly after 3 o'clock

A FOOTBALLER'S VALUABLE EX-PERIENCE.

As an example of the value of Zam-Buk in cases of abrasions and injuries of these were women, and are lodged to muscles and tendons, as well as to at a Japaneses mission. One of the the skin, the recent experience of Mr. who claims to be the owner of the ves-Cave will retain the position of man- E. Leslie, of Harriet street, Winnipeg, sel. He is held at the city fail pending sist, but it is not likely that anything may be mentioned. He says: "While the investigation. playing football I received a kick on with that knee, and expected that I are guilty of three distinct offences, ducted appropriate services and the day. I rubbed on some Zam-Buk however, and, to my surprise and pleasure, A. McGregor, W. McKitrick, J. M. it prevented all serious consequences. Read, Geo. Cowthers, J. Thompson and Before I had used the second box the tokens of sympathy were presented by carry a box when travelling, for I think Zam-Buk a blessing to humanity."

Such it has proved on many occasions. Made entirely from herbal es-London last summer and met King sences, it is a purely natural balm. Ec- was intended to become a regular back or loins, piles, scaling sores, itchilano and Chief Charlie Cowichan. ing or chafed surfaces, sore feet, blis- New Westminster, and is presumably growth of the city since he last saw | bruises, scalds, and everyday skin in- British Columbia. The ship, the Suiar cities on the coast and London, which mothers everywhere give it a good was that she should land her passen-Pacific Railway Company for the fiscal brocation. The leading athletes of the however, made it imperative for her to other interest than that of its policy- Edgar Clarke, Toronto, Ont., belt,

# SMUGGLED ASHORE

BOLD ATTEMPT TO ELUDE THE OFFICIALS

As a matter of fact, the skin rids the Schooner Called at Beecher Bay and Landed Passengers-Vessel Held by Authorities.

Scattered in the thickly wooded district lying between Beecher Bay and Victoria are some fifteen Japanese who weak kidneys, irregular have landed on these shores without complying with the Dominion quarantine or immigration regulations. Therefore they are fugitives and ultimately will be forced to answer to any charges that may be laid against them as a result of the investigation that will be instituted. As they are provided with sufficient provisions to last them a week or more it is not improbable that some difficulty will be experienced in counding them all up, but that it will e accomplished, sooner or later, there is no doubt.

The Japs were brought to British Coumbia by the Suian Maru, a threemasted sealing schooler, which is lying now at Esquimalt under seizure by the officials. According to calculations she nust have arrived within sight of land some time on Thursday and on the following day dropped anchor off Beecher Bay. About thrty-five Japs were taken ashore by the crew in small boats and, with plenty of provisions, blankets, etc., the year. It is a noteworthy fact that in order that they would not be without the necessities of life in case of seriously injured during the year. The emergency. They were set upon the company will soon finish the new road which skirts the shore line in that veinity and direct to Victoria. Then and the \$2,000,000 bridge across the Co- the ship came on to the quarantine stalumbia at Vancouver, Wash., and will tion and on Saturday morning, with also double track the line from Spo- yellow flag flying, boldly submitted to kane to Pasco, and from Tacoma to the required inspection by Dr. Watt the Dominion quarantine officer.

At first the latter was unsuspicious But he hadn't been long aboard the Suian Maru before he noticed things HULL EXAMINED BY which looked unsual. For instance, there were an unusually large number of bunks between decks, many more very long ago Mr. Gunns paid a visit than the crew of thirteen and the offiland, caught fire on Saturday. She to his son in this city, and while in cers in charge could use, and, besides, was so badly burned that death resulted some hours later. The girl's clothregret his demise.

Wictoria made many friends, who will
a large amount of unclaimed baggage
was evident. Glancing at these he noticed that some fifty-three men had been signed on the articles as fishermen-subsequent discloseures prove that this was done in order to smother suspicion in the event of being overhauled by a ship en route-while the clearance was just a little unusual. The from Yokohama. Her destination was cess Victoria will be safely on the ways written in Japanese and the officers in- of the B. C. Marine Railway. An atsisted that it was the Copper Islands tempt was made yesterday afternoon for which she was bound and the ex- to haul the ship out, but as she had planation of her being here was the first to be lightened at the bow, this strong adverse tide and wind. These, undertaking could not be carried out they affirmed, had tossed the boat about so that the steering gear had to be deferred until to-day. gone wrong and they had been blown

into the straits. Such a highly improbable story only you put them off?" inquired Dr. Watt. Once the ice was broken the captain was anxious to give all possible information, and taking the chart pointed Once sure of his ground, Dr. Watt Dominion medical inspector and immiprompt action, enlisting the assistance Bad Knee Cured by Zam-Buk of the provincial police. Soon a posse

been placed under arrest. The search that six more were apprehended. Three men is known as Jinzaburs Orkaneu,

Just what action will be taken is namely, the breaking of the immigraregulations. In view of that fact the penalty should be heavy. It has been suggested, and the indi-

cations appear to verify the report, J. McKenzie. Many beautiful floral knee was quite cured! Now, I always that this effort to trick the Canadian officials by bringing to these shores natives of the Orient in large numbers without complying with the ordinary regulations was only the first of what zema, ulcers, abscesses, sores on the business. The owner, whose name is given above, is a former resident of tered or chapped hands, sore nipples- thoroughly acquainted with the hydrofor all these, as well as for cuts, burns, graphic peculiarities of this part of juries, it is a veritable boon. For Maru, was thoroughly equipped with household use, nurses, doctors and provisions, and the plan, doubtless, word. Of its value to athletes the gers at some uninhabited spot on the reserve fund than the Dominion gov- ing irons; Thos. C. Davidson, Monabove case is but one example. Sher- coast and immediately return to the ernment standard; with the lowest ex- treal, Quebec, knobs for metallic covit for bruises, sore feet, and as an em- water. The absence of that necessity, the old Canadian companies; with no methods of making rubber hose; Geo.

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A DIVER YESTERDAY

Water Flowed Freely Into Forward Hold and Tanks-Preparing to Haul Steamer on Ways.

(From Friday's Daily.)

When the Times goes to press this latter showed that the vessel had sailed afternoon, it is expected that the Prinat the appointed time, so the work had

It is impossible to say definitely what damage the ship has sustained. That she was down so much forward as to confirmed Dr. Watt in the conclusion render it impossible to take her on the in the East, but he was free to say he had never seen anything to surpass the exquisite picture before him; it indicated that a crowd of Japanese had been that a crowd of Japanese had been the forward hold and tanks. The latter, it might be explained, is that porhold is not the extreme bow, but that apartment just abaft the forepaiks A large ten-inch pump was placed in

position to free these apartments of water, and, though an enormous stream deep impression. In the evening a pre-liminary song service was led by Mr. B. the mark so squarely that the Jap was completely nonplussed, and acknowl- within the ship. A diver was then sent edged that a contingent of natives of down to make an examination and re norted a large rent in the plates extending for about three feet. This was just beneath the fore hold and indicates that some of the frames have also suffered. This was the largest hole seen. while aft from there no injury was noticeable.

To patch these holes up in a temporary manner was the next work for conwhere the landing had been conducted. sideration, and before the pumps were started this afternoon it was thought lost no time in sending information to that there would be no difficulty in the city. He telephoned Dr. Milne, raising the bew in a manner to permit the ship being taken on the ways. Only for the damage that has been

in the afternoon. The latter took done forward, however, it would apnear that the steamer has escaped injury. The work of repair will probably were on the road, and within a few take a number of weeks and will be all rours fourteen of the Japanese had the more difficult by reason of the fact that the steamer has a false boitom. continued this morning, with the result | While she is off the Victoria and Vancouver run her place in service will be taken by the Charmer. Of course there will be an investiga-

tion, a matter which Lloyds, in which the ship is heavily insured, would inwill be done along this line until the return of Capt. James Troup, superinthe knee. I had had previous trouble doubtful at present. Those responsible tendent of the C. P. R. coast service. The captain, as is well known, went to ottawa a few weeks ago to attend a would be laid off, unable to walk, next tion, the quarantine and the customs sitting of the Dominion lighthouse bard. He is now on his way home, having, according to report, reached Winnipeg yesterday.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following lands: Beginning at a point on the left bank of Skeena River 40 chains south of C. E. Neson's pre-emption and marked J. E. W.'s northwest corner, thence running 30 chains east, thence 20 chains south, thence 36 chains more or less west to bank of Skeena River, then northerly along bank of river to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

Located Sept. 23.

J. E. WISE, Locator.

J. E. BATEMAN, Agent.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special license to cut and carry away timber from the following desoribed lands, situated in Barkley District. Commencing at a stake planted at the N. W. corner of Section No. 8, Sarita Lake, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence morth 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement.

nent.
Located Oct. 17th, 1906.
R. S. HUGHES,
Per F. J. Conner, Agent.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Barkley District: Commencing at a stake planted 10 chains east of the S. E. corner of the N. W. & of Section No. 10, Sarita River, thence east 120 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to the point of commencement. Located Oct. 17th, 1906. R. S. HUGHES, Per E. J. Conner.

Notice is hereby given that, 39 days after date, we intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land, situated in Clayoquot District: Commencing at a point 20 chains east of the N. W. corner of Section 19 (Sechart), thence north 100 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west to shore, thence along shore to a point due north of the N. W. corner of Indian Reserve, thence south to said corner, thence east to the N. E. corner; thence south to shore, thence easterly to the point of commencement. the point of commencement.
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# IWO NEW VESSELS FOR THE SOUND RUN

(From Friday's Daily.)
Last night in the city of Chicago, Chas. E. Peabody purchased for the Alaska Steamship Company two new vessels for the Sound trade. The boats in question are sister

ships and are at present operating in

the excursion business on the Thousand The first of these, the Iroquois, is a two-funnel vessel, 225 feet in length, and capable of a speed of eighteen knots. She has 46 staterooms and will, it is expected, be on the Victoria, Seattle

run the first of the year. The other, the Chippewa, is 220 feet n length and of about the same speed. She is a single funnel boat. Both vessels are capable of accom-

modating about 300 passengers. It is expected that they will both be converted into oil burners on reaching the coast. They are much larger than the Indianapolis, which is about 180 feet in length.

CANADIAN PATENTS.

The following up-to-date list of Canadian patients is reported by Egerton R. Case, solicitor of patents and expert Tea was early recognized by the in patent causes, Temple building To-English (the greatest tea-drinkers ronto: Wm. Behemier, Montreal, Que., amongst western peoples) as an effi- Canada; Andree Larsen, Stirling, Alta., cient aid to fancy and literary inven- beet cultivators; Ferdinand W. Moore, tion, and its capacity for maintaining Montreal, Quebec, ironing boards; Wm. serenity of spirits and temper is also Brown, et al, Vancouver, B. C., caradmitted, but the article must be the bureters; Carl C. S. Schmidt, St. John, best of its kind, and to get the best N. B., frames or clamps for affixing you have to purchase it in the sealed and securing the heels of boots and lead packets of the "Salada" Tea Co. | shoes; Roland M. Spires. Montreal. Quebec, piano actions; Enos. W. -With an interest income which year | Hogan, Kashaboure, Ont., machines for after year (and for 26 years) largely cutting railway ties; Albert R. Fraser, exceeds the death claims; with a larger et al, Weyburn, Saskatchewan, solderring, the winner of the Marathon race, Orient. There was nothing to pre- pense rate of all Canadian companies; ers and the manufacture thereof; Wm. used Zam-Buk while training, and uses vent her doing this, but the lack of with the lowest premium rates of all Henry Adams, Montreal, Quebec, world have expressed their apprecia- call somewhere. Hence her capture. It holders to consider or care for, how apron, canvas or conveyer tighteners; tion of its value. All druggists, at 50c. has been alleged that the originator can any one possibly better provide for Louis V. Gadbois, Aylmer, Quebec, in-722,885.72 for the year ending June 30th, per box, or post free from the Zam1905, or an increase of over eleven milBuk Co., Toronto, upon receipt of \$100 in Canadian currency per indithrough a policy in the old reliable gas generators; Wm. J. O'Leary, Literary Club will be held to-morrow evening at 8.15 at the club room. The subevening at 8.15 at the club room. The sub-ject for the meeting will be James M. handled fifteen million tons of freight Barrie. Members are reminded that and hearly six million passengers for special agent; R. L. Drury, manager, switches; Jno. E. Baechler, Sarnia, On-tario. Line clamps, switches; Jno. E. Baechler, Sarnia, On-free sample box will be mailed you.



cent-that it was love, the greatest

faith sublime of a good, true woman.

CHAPTER XLIV.

planning an enterprising campaign

horses for the coming week at Sheeps-

there'd been more like him."

"Who the devil's Billy Cass?"

"I should say! He's a reg'lar. Used

'That's the man." affirmed Farrell:

"that's the man-I saw him yesterday

"Was not that the man you identi-

Crane stood pondering over the com-

pery-looking cove with fishy eyes."

his intense eagerness.

in your place."

to bet in Mullen's book last year when

Woman had he said?—an angel!

at ten o'clock

head Bay.

the clerk.

Farrell.

man for a thou'."

penciled for him "

CHAPTER XLIII .- (Continued.) of ghost-like houses that blinked a Allis went to the tea table by her him with red dragon eyes. Sub-co father's side, fearing to get beyond his sciously he knew the eyes were searching out the secret that made him in hearing; she dreaded her mother's all his misery of misfortune so happy questioning eyes. What could be said And he would answer to the eyes, dragon or human, without fear and in the accused man's defence, or in her own? Nothing: she could only wait. without shame-because he was inno

A square old-fashioned wooden clock on the mantelpiece of the sitting room had just droned off seven mellow hours, when the faint echo of its music was drowned by the crunch of gravel; coming up the drive; then the wooden steps gave hollow notice. The visitor's advent was announced again by the brass knocker on the front door.

"I'll go," said Allis, as her mother rose. The girl knew who it was that knocked, not because of any sane reason; she simply knew it was Mortimer. When she opened the door he stepped back hesitatingly. Was he not a criminal-was he not about to leave his position because of theft? "Come in," she said, quietly; "I am ting sheet for the second last day at

glad you have come." "Shall I? I just want to speak to you for a minute. I said I would come. But I can't see anybody—just you,

alone. "I understand," she answered. "Come inside."

"I am going away," he began; " can't stand it here.' "You have done nothing-nothing to clear yourself?"

"And you won't?" "Is this wise?"

"It is the inevitable." They were silent for a little; they were both standing. The girl broke figures. the stillness.

'I am glad you have come, because I can tell you again that I know you are innocent. I know it, because my heart repeats it a thousand times hear nothing else.'

'You never waver-you never doubt?"

"Never." given me now, and I should be a cow- him. ard if I faltered. Some day perhaps, you will know that I am worthy of know the man?" Crane asked. vour faith God grant that the knowledge brings you no fresh misery-there, forgive me, I have said too much; I a woman. am even now a coward. If you will

say good-bye I'll go.' "Good-bye, my hero." She raised her eyes, blurred with tears, and held out the dark, for the room whirled like a momentarily unsettled him. storm cloud, and just faintly she could see the man's strong face coming to in the bank did you mean?" her out of the gloom like the face of Will you wait, believing in me for a gloves-"

He drew her to him by the hand he rupted Crane, taking a step forward still clasped, and put his strong arms about her. What mattered it now that he had been falsely accused-what mattered it to either of them that he endeavor? With them in the soft gloom | the bank that day; there's some devilwas nothing but love, and faith, and sense of absolute security, as though the false accusing world had been haffled, beaten down, and the victory Cass had made the same wager. theirs-love

Me raised the girl's face and kissed "Let God witness that I press Again the badge number-11,785-was utes. your brave lips in innocence," he said; 'and in this pledge I love you forever | Faust's book. "Amen." came from Allis involun-

again would have been sacrilege. away and walked quickly from the separate personalities; but they re- sion of Allis Porter.

though she had scarce spoken the en- from some one having access to it in would never claim Allis so branded. words; but she felt strangely satisfied, question. The accusing revelation that had come ask no further gift of the gods.

Mortimer, as with swinging stride he which Mortimer had the key; the lat- criminal act? hurried toward the village, let his mind ter had admitted that the keys were flit back to the room of gray shadows. not out of his possession. How little he had said! Had there been aught spoken at all? The strong arms still tingled with tender warmth think this is all we can do at present. the turmoil of his heart. been little of the future-no promise ter." to send word of his well-being-but let the future look to itself. In the present he was king of a love realm that ing of obligation; "I'll spend time and uncurtained window, he sprang from fence, rose from his chair, steadying

Field after field flitted by, studded no use for 'em; a few of that kidney pleted something in his ears.

upon dangerous ground, pushing out structed fabric. Sitting in his own chamber he once

ary entanglement. Mistaken as it was, Farrell's identification at Brookfield demon that had tempted him with the life wrecked because of my folly," must have strongly affected the mind perfume of lilacs. He had striven to of Allis Porter. At the time Crane had played an honest part in recounting it a crime. He had lost; but he would to the girl. He had firmly believed prove himself a good loser. that Farrell, owing to his ambiguous report, had meant Mortimer; in fact, Cass had not entered his mind at all. Even yet Mortimer might be the guilty man-probably was. Why should he. Crane, pursue this investigation that Crane's eyes; but Allis Porter would not look upon , it in that light—she Mortimer's innocence.

you need me or Hagen, just squeak, an' we'll hop onto the chap if he's a

Crane said nothing about the other

What if in seeking for conclusive

vrong one with both feet."

Again he asked himself why he should proceed. Mortimer was guilty in the strong, convicting light of the and that happy way-happy for Crane. But still would he rest satisfied himthings by halves. If Cass had stolen sible by his redemption. the money it would never do to retain As Farrell had suggested, Crane him in a position of trust. Then the sought him at the office the next day devil of subtle diplomacy, familiar at all times to Crane, whispered in his Farrell and his clerk were busy ear that he need not blazen to the against men who had faith in fast gation; he might satisfy himself, and Porter asking her to come and see him then if Mortimer were found still deeper in the toils it might be spoken of; "Ah!" the bookmaker exclaimed but if he were found innocent-well,

when Crane entered, "you want that was Crane his brother's keeper? badge number. Hagen, get the bet-He could adopt one of two plans to get at the truth; he could trace out Gravesend, and look for a bet of one Billy Cass and extort from him the thousand dollars we roped in over Mr. name of his principal; but if startled. Crane's horse. I want the number to the latter might refuse to divulge anylocate the man that parted-I wish thing. Police pressure meant public-There was a better plan-Crane "Do you mean Billy Cass?" queried always found a better plan in everything. If David Cass had stolen the noney he must have sent it to "Why the stiff that played the Dutch- brother; if that fact were established it would show a connection between "You know him?" This querry from

That afternoon Crane took a train to Brookfield. A visit to the village post office disclosed a hidden jewel. As far as Crane, was concerned the fate The clerk brought the betting sheet of the two men was held in the hollow and ran his finger down a long row of of the postmaster's hand. The latter, with little hesitation, allowed him to 'That's the bet. A thousand calls delve into official secrets.

three on the Dutchman. His badge He learned that David Cass had sen number was 11.785. Yes. that's the a letter, with a quick-delivery stamp bet; I remember Billy Cass takin' it. on it, to William Cass, at A B C, East You see," he continued, explanatory Fourteenth street, New York, at 3:30 day. I listen to the small voice and I of his vivid memory, "he's gen'rally a p.m., on June 12th. So far as guilt or innocence was concerned there was piker-plays a long shot-an' his limit's twenty dollars; so, when he come next nothing left to discover; the conneca favorite that day with a cool thou, tion between these two men was it give me stoppage of the heart. demonstrated. Farrell's misidentifi-Damn'd if I didn't get cold feet. Bet cation established another truth-they had misfortune thrust upon them and ver life it wasn't Billy's money-not a were brothers. The letter, hastening have borne it without complaint, have plunk of it; he had worked an angel, to its destination, had contained the an' was playin' the farmer's stuff for stolen money. Mortimer would not give it to Cass to send away; even if he "Are you sure, Mr. Hagen-did you had done so he would not then have gone to Gravesend. Alan Porter had "Know him? All the way-tall, slim, also gone to Gravesend; if he had stolen the money he would have taken blue eyes, light mustache, hand like

it with him. David Cass, the unsuspected, was the thief. Mortimer, condemned, having restored the money-having taken up-"I saw three: a short, dark, hairless hands; and if he turned down his fying preparation of a drink.

manity. fied as having made the bet?" inter- large for immediate consumption, covered you stole the housand dollars "Not on your life; it was the slip- eight o'clock he turned the key in his his jaw dropped loosely like the jaw "Cass," muttered Crane to himself; must accept the grim penalty of his "but that's impossible-he never left and down, up and down, the floor. tery, blue eyes opened wide in terror; ish queer mistake here." Farrell had beckoned to him to rest; sometimes he speak-to give even a cry of pain, but innocence; and within the strong arms identified David Cass in the bank as raced with swift speed; once he threw the muscles of his tongue were parthe man who had bet with him, while himself upon his bed, and lay staring alyzed. His right hand resting on the the clerk asserted that one "Billy" What mockery-hours! on the mantel-Hagen's description of "Billy" Cass piece the clock told him that he had where it dangled like the cloth limb of fitted David Cass in a general way. ceased his strides for a bare five min- a dummy.

not Mortimer's, as registered in Then he thrust himself back into a Wrong, huge-grinning with a devilish even gave him relief to feel his sufferplication. He saw that until further temptation; not gold, but a perfume of ing shifted to another; he was no tarily: it sounded to them both like the investigation disproved it there could lilacs, and the music of soft laughter longer the assailed by evil fortune, he but one solution of this intricate like the tinkle of silver bells, the be- was the assailant. Already the sus-"Amen," he responded. To speak riddle. Billy Cass, the maker of the jeweled light of sweet eyes that were taining force of right was on his side; bet, was a race track frequenter: gray, and all the temptation that what a dreadful thing it was to squirm He put her from him gently, turned David Cass was not. They must be Wrong held in itself was the posses- and shrink in the toils of crime. sembled each other; they were of the And Crane need commit no crime

shadow in the gathering darkness. He Billy Cass had been in possession of leave things as they were. In the eyes waited for his victim to speak. was gone from her. It seemed as the stolen note; he must have got it of the world Mortimer was a thief; he ouragement she wished to give him, the bank-Mortimer, Alan Porter, or | Crane with a word could clear the It had been a meeting almost without Cass-the cashier was quite out of the accused man; he could go to David I did not-" Cass and force him to confess. But The other interrupted him. angel of peace; big, steadfast, honest his brother in the bank-if they were had not repelled in the old life, had his fierce denunciation. eyes, full of thankfulness, looked lov- brothers-had used this practical rac- come to suggest a pestilence in his "You stole that note. You sent it,

"Hang the trouble!" energetically have slept for hours, but, as the first the penitentiary." responded Farrell, with huge disclaim- glint of sunlight came through the money to down a crook any day; I've his couch with the call of an uncom-

sleep: the question of right or wrong had been settled. He tried to remember how he had come to the conclusion that was alone in his rested mind. It umber he had culled from . Faust's must have been before he slept, me? Did you say that?" book: he said nothing about his sus- though his memory failed him, for as picions of a brotherhood; he wanted to he slumbered Allis Porter had come flict passed, he had won over the

CHAPTER XLV.

That day Crane went to Brookfield.

desolate life. But he still had someself? He was not accustomed to doing thing to do, the final act made pos-

At Brookfield he went to the hotel, secured an isolated sitting room upstairs, and with this as a hall of justice, followed out with his usual carefulness a plan he had conceived. world the result of his further investi- First he wrote a brief note to Allis at once. One line he wrote made certain the girl's coming, "I have important news to communicate concernnote off with a man. Next he dispatched a messenger for David Cass. He pulled out his watch and looked at it. have something of your own.' It was three o'clock. "I think five will forth.

matter of huge magnitude was afloatanother farm was being mortgaged, probably, for had not a buggy gone out there to bring some one in to the great financier. Those race horses were the God!' devil to put a man in a hole. David Cass came, treading on the heels of a much-whisked hostler who

had summoned him. "You sent for me, sir?" he asked of Crane. It may have been the stairsfor he had come up hurriedly-that put a waver in his voice; or it may have been a premonition of trouble. "Take a seat. Mr. Cass." Crane an-

swered, arranging a chair so that strong light from the one window fell across the visitor's face. The hostler who had shown Cass to where the big man waited him lingered, a jagged wobble of humanity, leaning against the door jamb. He expected an order for "Red Eye," as

he had baptized strong drink since it had grown familiarly into his being. "Oh!" exclaimed Crane "I'd forgotten; here's a quarter; much obliged. That's all." The hostler's unjointed legs, unstable

Crane stared. For once in his life on himself with almost silent resigna- because of recurrent debauchery, carher hand gropingly, as one searches in the confusion of an unexpected event tion the disgrace—was innocent. And ried him disconsolately to lower levels. all this knowledge was in Crane's pos- The banker must be sure of his busi-"I thought you identified—which man session alone, to use as he wished. The ness, must have it well in hand, when fate of his rival was given into his he ignored the usual diplomatic molli-

a god. He took her hand. "Good-bye," kid"—Alan Porter, mentally ticked off thumb, so, better for Mortimer that he The hostler had left the sitting-room his voice vibrated brokenly; "if-if Crane; "a tall, dark, heavy-shouldered had been torn of wild beasts in a Ro- door open; Crane closed it carefully, Justice wills that my innocence be chap, that, judged by his mug, would man arena than to be cast, good name and, sitting with his back to the winknown some day, may I come back? have made a fair record with the and all, to the wolves of righteous hu- dow, said to the bank clerk: "Mr. Cass, I am going to be very candid with you; As a dog carries home a bone too I am going to tell you that I have dis-Crane took back this new finding to Mortimer has been accused of taking." his den of solitude in New York. At | Cass' face blanched a bluish white; door, and arm in arm with his now of a man who had been suddenly constant companion walked fitfully up struck a savage blow. His weak, wa-Sometimes he sat in a big chair that he gasped for breath; he essayed to wide-eved at the ceiling for hours, arm of his chair, as Crane ceased speaking, fell hopelessly by his side,

Crane saw all this with flerce satisfaction. He had planned this sudden chair, and across the table opposite sat accusation with subtle forehought. It thought that he might have been like this had he allowed Mortimer to stand The girl sat for a long time a gray same name—they might be brothers. unless inaction were a crime—just accused flashed through his mind. He

At last Cass found strength to say "Mr. Crane, this is a terrible accusation; there is some dreadful mistake-

The next move was to trace back why should he do it—sacrifice all he man's defence must be so abjectly from Crane in the afternoon had been through Billy Cass the man who had held dear in life? Everything that he hopeless, such a cowardly weak string a crushing blow. It was a mistake, of delivered to him the stolen money. had valued before became obliterated of lies, that out of pity, as he might course; it wasn't true-somehow it There was still a chance that Morti- by the blindness of his love for the have ceased to beat a hound, Crane wasn't true, but still it had stunned. mer, unfamiliar with betting and pos- girl. Yet came new, strange emotions. continued, speaking rapidly, holding Now in the gloaming she sat with an sibly knowing of Billy Cass through The sensuous odor of stphanotis, that the guilty man tight in the grasp of

ingly at her from where he had stood. ing man as a commission agent. This nostrils, made clean by the purity of with a quick-delivery stamp to your If she could sit there forever, with seemed a plausible deduction. It was lilac. As he swayed in contention, the brother, Billy Cass, in New York, and the echo of his deep "Amen" to their practically impossible that David Cass face of Wrong fronting him became he bet it for you on my horse, the love lingering in her ears, she would could have got possession of the bill, the face of Sin-repellent, abhorrent; Dutchman, on the 13th, and lost it. for it was locked in a compartment of how could he ruin her life, and by a Mortimer, thinking that Alan Porter had taken the money, replaced it, and Hour by hour the struggle went on. you nearly committed a greater crime until, exhausted, Crane flung himself than stealing when yau allowed him This far in his hurried mental re-trospect Crane spoke to Farrell: "I and sleep, unsought, came and hushed accused and all but convicted of your foolish sin. It is useless to deny it, all where the impress of an angel had set I may find it necessary to ask you to Without decision he had cast himthem thrilling ecstatically. Yes, what identify this Cass, but I hope not to self down; his mind, tortured in its weighed the matter carefully, and if mattered their speech? There had trouble you any further in the matguiding him. So wearied he should ed; if you do not, you will be sent to

Cass, stricken beyond the hope of dehere and there by square, gray specters gives the racin' game a black eye. If But calm had come to him in his drawn physically by the fierce magetleaned far over it, as though he were

voice scarce stronger than the treble of a child's: "My God! Mr. Crane! De you mean it, that you won't prosecute

"Not if you confess"

"Thank God-thank you, sir. I'r go back to his quarters and think this with the big gray eyes full of tears glad, I'm glad; I've been in hell for new problem out.

with the big gray eyes full of tears glad, I'm glad; I've been in hell for and asked him once again to spare days. I haven't slept. Mortimer's Mortimer humiliation for her sake. eyes have stared at me all through evidence against Mortimer he should And he had answered, "He is inno- the night, for I liked him-everybody prove him innocent? He was treading cent." God! he remembered it, even liked him-he was good to me. Oh. now it thrilled through his frame—she God! I should have gone out of my of his path with a firebrand a fuse had bent over and kissed him on the mind with more of it. I didn't steal closely attached to a mine that might con-explode and shatter the carefully con-wakened him. What foolish things dreams were. He had won just a kiss Before God, I never stole a dollar in and had paid the price of his love; and my life. But it wasn't that-it wasn't nore went over the whole extraordin- now waking, and in the calm of a con- the money-it was to think that an innocent man was to suffer-to have his How it was coming home to Crane. the point when further strife became Had he not dabbled his hands in the

same sin, almost committed it?

In spirit he was like a man that had For years I have been ground in povbeen cast into an angry sea, and had erty. My mother and my sister, even battled his way through hungry waves my brother have all looked to me. My night turn, boomerang-like, and act to shore. Saved, the utter weariness brother should have supported them, disastrously. Mortimer was either a of fierce strife hung heavy over his but all his money went on the race thief or a hero; there could be no ques- soul, and exhaustion deadened his joy course, gambling. When I heard Alan tion about that. As a hero, in this of escape. Just saved, bereft of every- Porter tell Mortimer that your horse case, he was pretty much of a fool in thing, he looked back over the dark was sure to win, for the first time in waters and shuddered. And before my life I felt a desire to get money him a dreary waste of desert shore- that way. But I had no money to bet. would deify him. Crane would com- land stretched out interminably, and That day as I went into the vault I mit diplomatic suicide in developing he must wander alone over its vast ex- saw under a lower shelf—the devil was strength drawn to right by the influence of the woman he loved that had saved him from the works. It is a work a piece of paper indistinctly in the dim light. I nicked it was a bank note, for I saw but a piece of paper indistinctly in the dim light. I nicked it was a bank note. thing in all the world, the love and apparent evidence; better let it rest had saved him from the waters that God! if I hadn't touched it! I looked were worse than the broad sands of a at it. My heart jumped in my throat and choked me; my head swam. In my ears were strange voices, saying: Take it! Put it in your pocket!' Perhaps it was because it was so large-a thousand dollars-perhaps it was because it seemed lost, out of place, I don't strict the medical examination at know. I had handled thousands and thousands before, and never felt that

> "The devil voices that were in my ing Mr. Mortimer." Then he sent the and you will get many thousands; then you can replace it, and for once in your life you will know what it is to

"I tried to put it back. I couldn't. do," he muttered; "it should be all The voices called me a fool, a coward. over by that time." Another note ad- I thought of my mother, my sister, dressed to Mortimer, asking him to what I could do if I had the courage, call at the hotel at five o'clock, went I tried to take it in to Mr. Lane and say that I had found it. I couldn't. be guided in this matter by the experi-The village hotel throbbed with the Oh, my God! you don't know what it pressure of unwonted business. The is to be tempted! You have been supproprietor surmised that a financial cessful, and don't know how miserably were open to Hindus and other Asiatics weak ill-fortune makes a man. I who were British subjects, and the man per of living of these people, their pecuyielded-I took it; then when its loss most like; more money for Ringwood was discovered, and Mortimer was accused. I tried to confess-I couldn't: I was a coward, a traitor, a Judas. Oh, Commonwealth, when the federation

The overwrought man threw himself face down on the table in front of his grim accuser, like a child's broken doll, and wept with great sobs that shook his frame as the wind lashes the waters into turmoil.

An exultation of righteous victory swept through Crane's soul. He might have been like that; he had been saved from it by his love for a good woman. of the class of labor that tends to build He could not despise the poor broken creature who confessed so abjectly, because all but in deed he also had sinned. The deepest cry of despair from Cass was because of the sin he had committed against his friend-against If the positions in British Columbia now

Crane waited until Cass' misery had exhausted itself a little, and when he spoke his voice was soft in pity. "I understand. Sit in your chair

the wayside. I don't think you'll do it

again.' "No, no, no! I wouldn't go through the hell I've lived in again for all the that it is known; I feel relief." "Well, it is better that the truth has put right. I was going to make you on local experience with the Hindu immi-

come out, because everything can be pay back the thousand dollars to Mor- grants. timer-I was going to drive you from the bank-I was going to let it be known that you had stolen the money but now. I must think. You must have another chance. It's a dangerous thing to wreck lives-'

me night and day. I felt as though I opposed to the immigration of Hindus. had murdered a man who had been my friend. I knew he thought young Por- British Columbia executive of the Doter had taken it and was shielding him The memory of the misery in Mortimer's face at being counted a thief would have stuck to me if I had lived a hundred years.' Cass had interrupted Crane. When

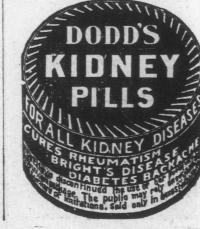
he ceased again out of exhaustion Crane proceeded, "Mortimer must be paid back the money." "I'll save and work my fingers off till I do it.' "You can't. Those dependent upon

you would starve. I'll attend to that nyself." "And you will let me go without-" "No, you can't go." "My God! I'm to be prosecuted?"

> (To be Continued.) FIRE AT 'FRISCO.

San Francisco, Oct. 19.-Fire last night n the freight sheds of the Southern Paeffic Co. in Berry street caused \$200,000 damage. Surrounding property was saved by the fire department. Four tracks full of freight cars were consumed. It is thought that most of the cars were be made to land them here.

Asphalt is found in dried up petroleum



TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL.

Protest Against the Immigration of Hindus. A meeting of the Trades and Labor Council was held on Wednesday even-

ing. President Gray presided, and F. P. Slavin, of the Laborers' Union, was among those present. The committee appointed to interview W. D. Scott regarding Hindu immigra-

tion has forwarded the following protest: Victoria, B. C., Oct. 15th, 1906.

W. D. Scott, Esq., Superintendent of Immigration: Sir:-Following on our personal interview with you in Victoria, we desire, on behalf of the Victoria Trades and Labor council, whom we, as a committee, re presented in this matter of Hindu immigration, to place before your department in writing the views of the council on

"You have never known what it is to suffer in that way. But let me tell you all. I must. Then perhaps you will understand how I was tempted. For years I have been ground in poversure of the suffer of the property of the property of the introduction of a necessary and sufficient the property of the pro the natural development of our indus-tries, we are firmly convinced that in the best interests of the country that supply should be drawn from white labor sources alone, and we object most strongly to the introduction of any Asiatic coolle lubor, and in relation to the present threatened influx of Hindus, we offer the following reasons as good and sufficient grounds for the bringing into effect of any legislation, however drustic, that would prevent the admission of these

1. That these Hindus, by reason of their caste prejudices, peculiar religious convictions, loathsome habits and obnoxious manner of living, can never assimilate with white people, or perform the duties of desirable citizens of this country.

2. That the country from which they come (India) has long been recognized as a hotbed of the most virulent and loathsome diseases, such as bubonic plague, smallpox, Asiatic cholera and the worst forms of veneral diseases, and, however ports may be, there is a constant danger of these people being the means of transmission of diseases to our people.

3. That the introduction of this class of

cheap labor will be the means of exclud. ears said: 'This is your chance. Take ing the very class of labor that is most it, borrow it, no one will know. Bet it on the horse that will surely win, of the country, I. e., white workers, who, if paid a fair living wage, could settle here, maintain homes and rear families, and thoroughly fulfil the duties of citizenship. At the present time a numbe of our large employers employ chea coolie labor for the reason that it is cheap, and if this supply of cheap increased, the possibility of any addition to our white population from outside sources becomes greatly lessened.
4. That this country can well afford to

ences of the Australian Con For some years the ports of Australia liarly loathsome habits, and the imbility of their ever being admitted to citizenship, made it necessary for the the states had taken place, to enact dras tic legislation to prevent indiscriminate immigration from India—even though the mmigrants were British subjects. A strict educational test on the lines of the Natal Act and stringent medical inspec tion, and other drastic exclusion regulaons, were brought into force, with the result that these people are now practical-

excluded from Australia.

5. We would submit also that the scarcity of labor in this province way no up the province. It was mostly labor for which \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day was offered to adults, and we are of opinion that the industries affected could well afford to pay wages that would maintain white workers and their homes and families filled by Asiatics were filled by white workers at living wages, then from amongst the families of these workers there would soon grow up a sufficient supply of youthful labor for farmers fruit growers and canneries, and for dothere and be a man. Half an hour ago mestic service; and if the progress of the I thought you a thief—I don't now.

You had your time of weakness, perduction of labor from outside sources, haps all men have that; you fell by we are of opinion that the government should look to the crowded centres of against further inroads on our fur opulation in Great Britain for the addi- gold. There is no thought at pre mal labor to assist in building up the of a 7 per cent. rate, but 7 and e country in preference to allowing the admission of a race of people who can shortmal depletion of gold research money in the world. And I'm so glad never be of any use to Canada as citizens. and whose very existence amongst our people is a menace to the well-being of

he community. We attach newspaper clippings bearing feel that relief should come

(Signed) GEO. F. GRAY, A. JOHNSON, J. D. McNIVEN, Members of Com. Apptd. A great deal of discussion followed the reading of the protest, members of

"My God! it is; that's what haunted the council expressing themselves as A communication was read from the minion Trades Congress outlining the work to come before the convention in Vancouver on October 29th. In this connection the president said that remarks had been made that the proposed new party intended affiliating with either of the old parties, a move which he would stoutly oppose.

Mr. Slavin complained of the manner tinues to ship its output to No in which pay is kept back from em- where the ore is stored pending ployees at the dry dock, and the matter was referred to the executive. Delegate Johnson on behalf of the or- work their full quantity of men,

tenders', Teamsters', and Cooks and plenty of work for employees for Waiters'. Among the other business of the is hoped that the strike will have con meeting was the adoption of the follow- to an end.

ng resolution: That this council strongly enderses the determined action of Mayor Buscombe in Vancouver in defending the best interests of his city by forcibly resisting the enrance of the Hindus, and while so doing the council would respectfully and ear-nestly ask the civil authorities of Vicoria to take steps to prevent this cit being made the dumping ground of these

SUBMARINE BOAT LOCATED. Authorities Have Abandoned Hope of Saving the Crew.

Biserta, Tunis, Oct. 19.—The sunken sub-narine boat Lutin has been located, but the authorities are convinced that the two officers and fourteen men on board are long since dead.

HURRICANE WRECKED TOWN.

New Orleans, Oct. 17.-Nine lives were lost in the hurricane which swept the eastern coast of Nicaragua last Saturday, according to advices received here to-day. The loss of life was in the village of Pearllago, which is reported to have been entirely destroyed The hurricane covered an area of several hundred square miles.

# BE CONSTRUCTED

TENDERS FOR ONE NOW BEING CALLED

Great Demand For Steamers of This Class Reported in Local Shipping Circles.

It is probable that within the next month work will be commenced on the construction of a couple of new tugs in Victoria. One to be built for Georg McGregor, owner of the steamer Sadi and part owner of the Venture, is to be completed within the next four mor according to plans and specificati on which tenders are now being ed. These tenders have to be all Saturday, and for some days the shipbuilders have been figuring them. The steamer in question be much larger than the Sadie, th mensions called for being: Keel feet; beam, 19 feet, and draught feet. As will be seen from these figure the vessel will be a good size. It is in tended to use her in general towin work.

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The second boat in contemplation i said to be larger still than this proposed steamer, and her dimensions will be something like those of the Albio Speaking a few days ago about t work for tugboats, Mr. McGregor as that during the past season there been a great deal for steamers this class to do, and at present he had more business ahead than we keep two steamers going. During past year the demand for small has been increased by the work ed by the canneries and trans. It n be supposed, however, when this over that a number of the vessels employed would be disengaged. But reverse has been the case. There been plenty of work for all, and result has been that often who steamer has been needed in a h that trouble has been experienced. for years has the steamboat look in this province been so favorab as at present, and speculation in this line has been quite noticeable of late.

STOPS EXPORT OF GOLD.

Bank of England Increased Rate to Prevent Depletion of Reserve.

London, Oct. 20 .- After the surprise caused in financial circles yesterday by the exceptional increase in the Bank England's rate of discount a feeling of great relief and confidence was mani fest to-day as it was believed that the six per cent. rate would prevent the export of further gold. Nevertheless the stock market this morning con tinued to show much uneasiness bu there was an absence of the feveris excitement which followed the first a nouncement of the increased rate.

Banking circles showed notable sa faction at the fact that the Bank England had been able to stop the tinued heavy exports of gold to the

United States A British financier discussing situation said to-day: "The United States can hardly expect London finance the whole world and we now confident that our 6 per cent. rat is a safe and permanent protection abnormal depletion of gold re Therefore, if the United State tinues to require gold for the ment of the crops, or other other side. Secretary Shaw once befo relieved the situation of decreasing funds and we in London cannot se why he should sit on his gold ches while the United States draws its nee ed supply of gold from London's de

ROSSLAND CAMP.

Ore Shipment For the Week-Trail Smelter Short of Coke.

Rossland B. C. Oct. 20.-Owi the closing down of the furnaces of Trail smelter because of a shorta coke, caused by the strike of the Nest miners, shipments were small this week. The Le Ro time when a supply of coke can be cured. The mines here continu ganizing committee reported the for- a few muckers and trammers hav mation of three new unions-the Bar- been dispensed with. There will month or two yet and by that time

Following are the shipments for week: Le Roi, 2,250 tons; Centre 150 tons; White Bear, 60 tons; total the week, 2,460 tons; total for the y 245.928 tons.

At Trail smelter there was received 1.665 tons of ore during the week. sides the ore from Rossland, shipm were received as follows: St. Euge undesirable people, should any attempt | Moyie, 652 tons; Iron Mask, Kamlo 33 tons; Nettie M., 30 tons; Corin New Denver, 29 tons; Strathme Greenwood, 24 tons; Lone Bachelon

London cab drivers earn an aggress of over \$40,000 a day.

Ask your grocer for Canadian Wheat Flakes Each packet contains a very handsome premium of fine

chinaware. BRACKMAN-KER MILLING CO., LTD., NATIONAL MILLS.

Cook at Alberta Ra Shooting Foo

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Toronto, Oct. 19. last night did buildings on the The grand stand. swine sheds and were destroyed. being of cement, v Cook's

LOSS AMOUNTS

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> DYNAMITE Six Women Had Na

Death at Sar San Francisco, Oc had a narrow escape this morning, when mite exploded in th on Pacific street bet and Sansome, blowing kindling wood and w of the structure. far no clew to the petrators. George 1 the proprietors of th hall, hints at a c against his life and h lutely refuses to put words.

The explosion occur loon and dance hall and after six won rooms upstairs. The down the door and re Charles Peters v night and in his poss a piece of gas pipe or ere stains suppo Peters is suspected of cerned in recent hold ous assaults.

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At first it was beli was mortally wounde said he will recover. four times and the that she was able to many times.

BEING CALLED

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N-KER , LTD.,

ILLS.

LOSS AMOUNTS TO QUARTER OF MILLION DOLLARS bound laste.

Clean Regger Cook at Alberta Ranch Ended Life by Shooting Football Matches in the East.

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Toronto, Oct. 19 .- Fire in two hours last night did \$250,000 damage to sent a mission to India to endeavor to buildings on the exhibition grounds. supplant British merchandise for The grand stand, horse, cattle and Japanese goods. Their efforts are swine sheds and old main building meeting with a warm welcome. were destroyed. The new buildings, being of cement, were uninjured. Cook's Suicide.

Lethbridge, Albt., Oct. 19 .- Yesterday morning George King, cook at Whitney's ranch, ten miles from here, was [ found outside the door dead, and with which reached here to-day from Indoa rifle across his knee. Deceased had China brought another and more startbeen drinking heavily of late. The coroner's jury after investigating found that he had committed suicide.

Doctors Meet. loctors will be in session for at least other cruelty, while naked women recovery is reported as doubtful. three days, as there is much routine were thrown into the cages of wild Under cover of darkness Dale sucbusiness to transact. The council open- | beasts, where they were devoured be- | ceeded in escaping from his cabin at

Wounded by Negro. cook in a restaurant, was badly slashed with a knife in a fight with a negro last night.

Chess Match. wire yesterday by a score of 61/2 to 21/2. Record Attendance.

crowd that has as yet graced University field in the local opening of the nter-collegiate football series, McGill scored a sweeping victory core Ottawa College yesterday afternoon. Score, McGill, 27 points; Ottawa. I point. Un-McGill, 27 points; Ottawa, 1 point. Upwards of 4,000 witnessed the contest. Toronto Won.

Kingston, Oct. 19 .- Nearly two thous and spectators watched a slow game of Rugby yesterday afternoon between Queen's and Toronto 'Varsity seniors which resulted in favor of Toronto by RETURNS FOR FIRST 12 points to nothing.

Game at Ottawa. Ottawa, Oct. 19 .- The greatest footoall crowd that has assembled in Ottawa since the College-Ottawa battle of 1903 thronged 'Varsity oval yesteray afternoon to see the Thanksgiving Day match between the Rough Riders and St. Patricks. The Rough Riders

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE. Has Been Raised to Six Per Cent.-Demands for Gold.

London, Oct. 19.-The Bank of England raised its rate of discount to 6 per cent.
this morning. Changes in the discount Thursday have been few and far between; an increase of \$26,774,479. renewal of the demands for gold and the probability of large withdrawals of the gold leaving the bank to-day is beved to be destined for Egypt, while ancial circles anticipate very large rehases in behalf of the United States. espective of whether the rate of exange does or does not render the trans on profitable. Reports are also curthat the Imperial Bank of Germany onducting a large bullion movement Russian account, while Argentine the market as a purchaser of gold. The altiplicity of the demands for the metal, s pointed out, emphasized the necesrves of the Bank of England.

DYNAMITE OUTRAGE

x Women Had Narrow Escape From

San Francisco, Oct. 17.—Six women ad a narrow escape from death early, court and attorneys arrived in a half his morning, when a charge of dyna- hour, when the verdict was rendered ite exploded in the rear of a salooon as follows: "We, the jury in this n Pacific street between Montgomery case, find the defendant guilty in the nd Sansome, blowing the stircase into matter and form as the defendan kindling wood and wrecking the back stands convicted on the information." of the structure. The police have so ar no clew to the identity of the per- said he wished to make a motion for a etrators. George F. Migaldo, one of new trial of the case. Judge Banker proprietors of the saloon and dance assured him that all such motions gainst his life and business, but absotely refuses to put his suspicion into

The penalty is a fine of from \$500 to \$5,000, which may be repeated for each after six women had retired to upstairs. The police battered the door and rescued them.

rles Peters was arrested last of gas pipe on one end of which stains supposed to be blood rs is suspected of having been conned in recent hold-ups and murders assaults.

ACCUSED OF MURDER.

Man Charged With Killing His Bride of a Week.

a young St. Joseph merchant, vas to-day arrested here charged with week at this place on October 11th.

At first it was believed that Webb was mortally wounded, but now it is said he will recover. The wife was shot times and the authorities doubt that she was able to shoot herself so

couraging Anti-British Movement

St. Petersburg, Oct. 17.-The St. Petersburg telegraph agency has received a dispatch from Tokio saying that the anti-British movement in India is receiving much encouragement from Japan where every effort is being made to foster a feeling of kinship between the two dark races of the East.

The Buddhists of the two countries are fraternizing and exchanging visits. Recovery of James Dale, Who Killed The Hindu students now in Tokio, the correspondent of the agency continues, have just published an address in which they appeal to India to heed the call of "Asia for the Asiatics" and to rise and cast off the British voke Taking advantage of this Anglophobia foment certain merchants of Japan have

CANNIBAL KING.

Killed One of His Wives and Had Body Served For Dinner-Insane Monarch's Cruelty.

Marseilles, Oct. 17.-Mail advices Thai, of Annam, showing that he went to the extent of cannibalism. In the provincial jail. After kiling one of his wives he caused its proceedings yesterday morning. fore the king. Finally the French au- Carmi and caught the train at Curlew Winnipeg, Oct. 19.—Louis Benwa, of the French colony staff. The royal been adjudged insane by Dr. Dumas, rested. and the palace has been placed un- recovery are very doubtful, the danger der the protection of one hundred na- being from blood poisoning and pneutive soldiers, and the terror stricken monia more than from the wounds Winnipeg, Oct. 19.-Winnipeg Chess inmates of the palace have been rest themselves. Club defeated Montreal in a match by cued, the majority of them were women who showed the marks of their cruel treatment. Others had been suspended by pinchers attached to the lows: Montreal, Oct. 19.—Before the largest fleshy parts of their legs to increase their agonies.

# TRADE IS GROWING

QUARTER OF FISCAL YEAR

An Increase of Nearly Twenty-Seven Million Dollars Over Same Time in 1905.

Ottawa, Oct. 19.—Canada's foreign trade for the first quarter of the current fiscal year shows an increase of \$26,774,479 over the same time last year. The aggregate total was \$150,425,000, compared with \$122,660,521 for the same Thursday have been found and day except time in 1905, making, as already said,

The total imports amounted to \$80 ust before the Baring failure, has the 190,527, an increase of \$12,148,682, and the total exports \$70,293,474, an increase posed International Conference. of \$14.625.797.

All branches of trade show an inetal for Egypt, were the main contri- crease except fisheries, which show a tive causes of the action taken by the nk of England. The sum of \$5,000,000 three millions of an increase in forest wealth, over seven millions in agriculture and over \$300,000 in manufactures.

VIOLATED ANTI-TRUST LAW.

Verdict of Guilty Against the Standard Oil Company of Ohio.

Findlay, Ohio, Oct. 19.-After delib erating 32 hours the jury in the case of protecting the already depleted re- the State of Ohio against the Standard Oil Company of Ohio returned a verdict of guilty on the charge of conspiracy against trade in violation of the Valen-The verdict was rendered at 4.35 this morning.

The jury having announced its readiness to report exactly at 4 o'clock, the Attorney Troup, for the defendant, hints at a conspiracy directed would be entertained as a matter of

The court at once adjourned. day of the offence, or imprisonment of

ALLEGED REBATE.

and in his possession was found Railway Officials Must Appear Before Grand Jury at St. Paul.

have been served by the United States marshal on the controllers and heads of the claims departments of the Great Northern railway at Omaha, St. Louis & Minneapolis, and the Wisconsin railwdoad, directing them to appear before a special grand jury of Smithville, Mo., Oct. 17.—Jesse L. the United States on Tuesday next with the books and records of their respective departments. This action is ling his nineteen-year-old, buide of said to have been taken as a result of the investigation of an agent of the At the time of the shooting Webb as- department of justice of the federal serted that he and his wife had entered government of the giving of rebates into a suicidal pact, because he was by the railroads of the Northwest in incurably ill with tuberculosis, and connection with shipments of freight.

> circles. Four persons were killed as the result of a gasoline explosion in the

JAPS AND HINDUS.

Mikado's Subjects Alleged to Be En-HAS BEEN ARRESTED

> ATTEMPTED TO COMMIT SUICIDE IN CELL

Two Men, Is Regarded as Doubtful.

Grand Forks, Oct. 18.-A clever arrest was made here yesterday by Provincial ticket. Constable I. A. Dinsmore when he arrested James Dale, the Carmi murderer, at the Great Northern depot when the train arrived here from Curlew, Wash.

About 10 o'clock Constable Dinsmore, who was watching all the passengers who went into the depot, saw a man

Shortly after he was locked up Dale After kiling one of his wives he caused the body to be cooked and served up for dinner, forcing his followers to Calgary, Alba., Oct. 19.—The council eat it under pain of death. Some of knife. He lost considerable blood beof the College of Physicians and Sur-geons of Alberta is meeting here. The ed with boiling oil and subjected to the cottage hospital at once. His

> thorities made him a prisoner. He has He was heading for Spokane when ar- BATTLE FOLLOWED Dr. W. H. Dickson, the attending guard has been disbanded at the palace physician, says that Dale's chances for

> > A Greenwood dispatch gives additional details of the tragedy, as fol-

"A dreadful and deadly shooting affray took place at Carmi, on the west fork of the Kettle river, fifty miles north of here, in which James A. Dale, an American, killed Peter Gorderau and Joseph Celle and wounded David Smith. The men were miners and pros-Alexander Hood, who says that Joseph Celle and Peter Gorderau went from Beaverdell to Carmi Sunday night and were having supper at Dale's boarding house. The three men quarrelled after supper. Celle and Gorderau went to the latter's cabin, and while they were sitting there Dale started shooting through the windows. Smith was first struck in the shoulder, then Gorderau in the neck and next Celle just under the heart. Both died instantly. Smith returned to consciousness and went out of the cabin, while Dale went in Smith went to the post office and Dale afterwards started shooting at the post office, where some eight men were inside. One bullet penetrated the window, but did no harm.

Gorderau and Celle are both French the latter 22. Smith, the wounded man, is a Scotchman, about 46 years old. Smith is not dangerously wounded."

THE CONGO SCANDAL.

Rome, Oct. 17.-It has been learned here that King Leopold of Belgium is using his personal influence to prevent the proposed international conference regarding the existing conditions in the Congo Independent state. He has yet been granted. Italy is in favor of 2,000. such a conference, but has not yet officially acquiesced in the proposal.

BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP.

F. Hoppe Has Challenged George Sutton of Chicago.

New York, Oct. 19.-Wm. F. Hoppe who retained the 18.1 billiard champion ship on Wednesday night by defeating Jacob Schaefer, the challtnger, for the title, is desirous of becoming champion at the 18.2 style of play. He has challenged George Sutton, the Chicago bil liardist, who won the 18.2 championship last night from George Slosson.

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE.

Collision Between Car and Wagon Which Woman Was Killed.

Kays was killed by an automobile yeserday near here in the Susse co hills. She was driving a wagon along a narrow road, and in the vehicle with her was a baby. An automobile, driven by Frank Allen, of Bernardsville, met the wagon on a sharp turn in the road. Neither Allen nor Mrs. Kays saw the other until each had started to turn the bend in the road. Each tried to avoid the other, but the road was too narrow and the ditsance too short, and the auto hit the wagon The woman and child were thrown out, and the former's neck was broken. The baby was only bruised. Mr. Allen, thinking Mrs. Kays was only unconscious, brought her and the baby in his machine to Branchville, where druggist who was appealed to for aid pronounced the woman dead.

PERISHED IN FLAMES.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 19.-A boarding house located at 12th street and Third avenue was destroyed by fire between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning. From 11 to 14 lives were lost. Bodies Recovered.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 19.-Up to 9 o'clock ten charred bodies had been recovered from the ruins of Mrs. Moody's boarding house. Four others that she shot him and then killed her- The serving of subpoenas created were said to be missing at that hour something of a sensation in railroad and the search was still in progress.

Two persons were killed and thirteen hurt when a car on the branch line between Barnwell, cal., and Search-Meinerding Hardware store at Fort Re- light, Nav., went over an embankCRIME IN CHICAGO.

One Day's Record of Violence Includes Two Murders, a Suicide and Stabbing Affray.

Chicago, Oct. 17.-Two murders, suicide, two men dying from knife younds, an attempted lynching and two men in jail on captal charges, constituted Chicago's record of violenece M'GILL CHARGED WITH o-day. Here is the list of crimes: Miss Mamie Nichols, shot dead by George Williams, a negro, who killed imself before he could be arrested. William Cheney, foreman of work on drainage canal, shot dead by Antonio Asfronta, a discharged work-

the way there an attempt was made to lynch him. Assistant-General Passenger Agent Louis Diebel of the Northwestern rail-road, fatally stabbed by unknown negro, whom he had asked to show his

John Herbert, fatally stabled by un-

man. The murderer is in jail, but or

known highwayman. Of the two murders, that of Miss Nichols is the most mysterious. The young woman, who is of excellent character, had entered a drugstore, and stepped into the telephone booth, when Williams appeared in the doorway, hastily crossed the store, jerked oper the door of the booth, and shot Miss answering Dale's description, so he Nichols through the head. The drugwent up and asked him if his name gist rushed from behind the prescrip was not Smith. The man said "No, my tion case just in time to see the murdling story of the doings of King Thanh name is Dale," whereupon Dinsmore erer level his revolver at his own

# BY BAND OF INDIANS

ATTACK ON CATTLE CAMP

Two Herders Were Slain and Number of Raiders are Supposed to Have Been Injured.

Chicago, Oct. 19 .- A dispatch to the Chronicle from Omaha says:

"An outbreak of the Ute Indians, who have been causing much trouble pectors. Smith was brought here. He and worry in Wyoming all this sumwas driven 60 miles, accompanied by mer, occurred near Gillette, Wyoming, Wednesday night.

"In a battle between cowboys and Indians, two of the former were killed C. A. building, a structure that will be and a number of Indians are supposed to have been injured.

"The battle occurred when the Indians attempted to raid a cattle camp and run off a lot of stock. The cowboys were in charge of the camp but resisted. The Indians secured the cattle and killed a number of steers, tak-'ng the meat to their camps."

OF TOWN DESTROYED men, the former 45 years of age and Fire at Seneca, S. C., Is Beleived to ruled adversely on most of the points

BUSINESS SECTION

Have Been Started by Negroes.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 17 .- A special from

Greenville, S. C., says: "As a result of race troubles, Seneca, S. C., is in ashes. The work is claimed to be that of incendiary negroes seek- appeal. ing revenge for the dynamiting of th

negro college here last week. "The fire burned rapidly, consuming even asked the assistance of the vati- the entire business section of the can to this end, but his request has not town, which has a population of about

"No fire fighting apparatus was available and the citizens were powerless to stop the flames. As a last hope, dynamite was resorted to. "The superintendent of the Seneca cotton mills, who was an eye witness brought the first news to Greenville He says it is a matter of comm belief that the town was fired by ne

groes. The fire was under control in "Everything is quiet to-day, although ome feeling shown by the negroes. No arrests have been made yet. The loss is estimated at \$150,000."

THE LADY POINTS THE MORAL. Experiences of a Prominent M. P.

Buying Clothes. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., who is very ond of experiments and chances of al kinds, entered a small London drap er's shop in Chelsea and ordered himself a suit of tweed. The result was a suit with a delicate feminine touch everywhere perceptible-particularly in low-necked coat. The only person benefited by the transaction was the draper. And his wife, who tells the tale, also points the moral, "Misfits and cheap materials are always un-

economical.' With excellent materials, chosen with taste, the Semi-ready tailoring has captured the fancy of men who a few years ago, would have scoffed at made the way one formerly had shoes in shoes and 175 styles-all fitting better than custom-made shoes, and the Semi-ready tailoring idea is divided into physique types, sub-divided into forms, and again into sizes. B. Williams & Co. are giving ur

ready-made clothing and recommending semi-ready tailoring to every one ROJESTVENSKY ACQUITTED.

Court Holds That He Was Not Respon sible for Surrender of the Bedovoi.

martial which has been trying the officers

Admiral Rojestvensky was acquitted the court deciding that he was irrespon-sible on account of his wounds.

MAKING FALSE ENTRIRS Rev. Dr. Lyle Advises National Counci

of Women to Steer Clear of

Politics.

Toronto, Oct. 17.—On a warrant is-sued by the Ontario government, C. will cross the east and west line al-McGill, late general manager of the (interior Bank was accorded at 215 the afternoon by Detective MacKay at his minate at the south end of the Fraser had a very enjoyable time, more parroom in the King Edward hotel. He is river bridge. charged with making false entries during the past two years. He took his arrest quietly, remarking that he was operated from Blaine to the Fraser Mention should be n had done. Late to-night McGill was front of Blaine, serving to-day only as released on bail of \$25,000. A statement a stub line or switch, will become a was made yesterday that the assets of part of the through system, sending

aginst President Cockburn of the On-Council of Women. Hamilton, Oct. 17 .- A note of warning sounded by Rev. Dr. Lyle in advising the Nationl Council of Women of Can-

ad, who are in session here, to steer clear of politics for all time to come, probably had some effect on the question of political equality. Last week a motion was adopted favoring the anpointment of a standing committee on political equality, but yesterday this was rescinded. The quinquennial convention in 1909 will be held in Toronto

Marketing Wheat.

tario Bnk.

ific Railroad wheat market report for yesterday shows that 442,000 bushels of wheat and 52,000 bushels of other grains were marketed at Canadian Pacific Rilroad points. Last year on the corresponding dates the figures were 626,-000 and 36,000 bushels respectively. To date the quantity of grain marketed is figures were 15,525,000 and 81,000.

Y. M. C. A. Building. three stories high, and will cost when completed approximately \$60,000.

Inquest at Buckingham. Buckingham, Que., Oct. 17.-Obstructhe interests of the strikers blocked progress in the inquest into the cause of for a building proposition. the death of Detective Warner, which opened here to-day. At the close of the morning session only three witnesses had been called. Objections raised by C. Marechal occupied the greater part

Will Appeal.

Insurance Commission ormer company in the bonds of the day's session of the insurance commisafternoon. The Sun Life became heavily interested in the purchase of bonds and also loaned largely to the Shawnigan company, at one time the loans amounting to \$350,000. The bonds purchased by the Sun Life amounted to \$411,000, these being purchased at 85 and sold at 90, representing a profit to and above interest. That the Sun Life had been affected by the stringency of the Merchants' Bank of Canada took over \$200,000 of the Shawnigan loan. The amount was afterwards resumed by the Sun Life at an advantage of one

per cent. better rate and \$16,700 in stock bonds. In connection with the loans that the Sun Life did not want to show an overdraft at the close of the year 1903 in its reports to the department of insurance, yet this would have happened had not the Merchants' Bank of Canada taken up \$200,000 of the amount this would not have a serious condition. Mr. MacAulay asserted that it might lead to a misunderstanding not day next at noon.

V., V. & E. RAILWAY. Contract Let For Section From Clover-

dale to Sumas. "Work will begin immediately on enstruction of the first section of the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern to be

built from the coast eastward as a part of the Hill line intended to con nect with interior British Columbia on the international boundary.

"This portion from Cloverdale to Sua short distance to the north, will be Massachusetts.

finished within a year, No contracts DICIC have yet been let for extension beyond Sumas to the East, but they will be next year, unless present indications fail. The British Columbia General Contract Company will build to Su-

"At the same time the contract for the Cloverdale-Sumas portion was let, one was entered into for an entirely new line between Blaine and New Westminster. This is known as the Boundary bay cut-off. It is twentyone miles long and is to be a part of the V., V. & E. system. The present road from Blaine to the Fraser river is still known as the old New Westminster & Southern, although belonging to the present Great Northern coast line. The cut-off will skirt the shore of Boundary bay for some distance, and will run through a flat country, avoiding the heavy ridges and Intario Bank, was arrested at 2.15 this of Georgia, at Olivers, and will ter- weather was good everyone attending

"When the road is built over the ticularly perhaps as there were prizes known as to losses sustained by the called cut-off.

bank. A summons has also been issued has been commenced at both ends."

> FINANCIAL STATUS OF LOCAL ASSOCIATION

Policy-New Building-More Members Required.

(From Friday's Daily.) An interesting address was delivered 21,123,000 bushels of wheat and 1,327,000 by Rev. A. J. Brace, the new secretary bushels of other grains. Last year the of the Y. M. C. A., at a recent meeting of the association. At the outset he said that he could do little else than outline the policy of the new 4.00—Capt. R. Angus Moose Jaw, Oct. 17-Excavation work fiscal year. During the canvass to commenced this morning for the Y. M. clear the debt, which had been successfully accomplished through the energy of the president, H. J. Knott, and the generosity of citizens interested in the Y. M. C. A., a cheering discovery was the splendid feeling toward Buckingham, Que., Oct. 17.—Obstruction tactics by lawyers representing were no refusals. Two, not at present being financially able, promised later

Secretary Brace, continuing, said: "The sentiment that a new building, properly equipped for men's work is needed, is very strong in the city, and our plain duty is to cultivate and eduof the time. Crown Prosecutor Guerin, cate public sentiment and thought who on behalf of the coroner is con- along that line by proving ourselves ducting the examination of witnesses, through this winter's work, in short to 'deliver the goods,' and thus prove

worthy of further confidence. "The association's budget annually is in the neighborhood of \$4,000. Mem-Montreal, Oct. 17.—Philip D. Hamil, bership fees meet about half of this. who was found guilty last Friday by a The Seattle association, through membership fees, raises 89 per cent, of their having robbed the Order of Railroad large budget. This is due to the splen- \$7.00-Gr. J. H. Newberry Telegraphers of several thousand dol- did equipment of their association, and lars, was to-day sentenced to twelve it means from our standpoint in Vicmonths' imprisonment. J. P. Cook, toria that with an adequate building counsel for Hamil, gave notice of an and equipment we might have 600 members or more, rather than less than 200-our present status; and con-Montreal, Oct. 17 .- Loan transactions sequently with extra revenue from new between the Sun Life Insurance Com- assembly hall and dormitory rooms pany and the Shawnigan Water and for members away from home, the Power Company and investments of the budget could very largely be provided for instead of constantly making dedatter formed the topics during totime the association should not bear sion, T. B. MacAulay of the Sun Life all its own expense, as it is a civic asbeing on the stand both morning and set to a community, and citizens generally interested should be given opportunity to assist in such a phil-

anthropic work. "After to-night's election committees will meet to discuss the budget. change of constitution and formation of working committees, and submit their reports to the first meeting of the

"A membership competition will soon be launched to enlarge the memthe money market in 1903 was testified bership roll, and special attractions to by Mr. MacAulay, who related how are under way to make an interesting winter's programme, but pre-eminently we stand for character building and are anxious to help all young men."

TEMPERANCE UNION

mentioned in the foregoing, it developed | Memorial Service for Members Who Have Died Since Last World's Convention.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 19 .- The programme to-day of the World's Woman due by the Shawnigan company. While | Christian Temperance Union included the reports from the superintendents of various departments, including those by the policy holders or the sharehold- of the Sunday school and the peace deers, but by the general public, and partment. Miss Anna A. Gordon, of the secretary. agents of other companies might have Evanston, Ill., was expected to make taken advantage of the report to show her report as secretary of the Loyal the idea of wearing a suit of clothes that the company was not in a good Temperance legion, the children's or position. At the close of the session ganization allied with the Women's custom-made. One can buy five widths the commission adjourned until Tues- Christian Temperance Union. A memorial service for members who have died during the past three years, since the last world's convention, was arranged for the noon hour. Officers will be elected to-morrow.

CANNOT BE EXPELLED.

Supreme Tribunal, Knights of Pythias. Gives Decision in Case of Worcester Member.

New Orleans, Oct. 19.-The Supreme and the Great Northern branches in Tribunal, Knights of Pythias, yester-Eastern Washington," says the Seattle day handed down a decision annulling ly to a new born baby as to a well Post-Intelligencer. "Two contracts the action of Grand Chancellor W. L. grown child. If you cannot get these of the torpedo boat Bedovoi for surrendering her to the Japanese after the battle of the Sea of Japan, has found Capt.

one of which is for thirty-one miles of

One of which is for thirty-one miles of Baranoff and Capt. Crapier guilty of cowardice and sentenced them to be on the international boundary. the charge of having negro blood in his veins. The case was remanded for trial mas, paralleling the international line on its merits in the Grand Lodge of

# AT CLOVER POINT

THANKSGIVING DAY MEET FINE SUCCESS

Sergt. Brayshaw Won D. R. A. Silver

Medal With Splendid Record-

Prize Winners.

The Fifth Regiment Rifle Association

Mention should be made of the exredy to hear the penalty for what he river will be abandoned. The tracks in cellent score recorded by Sergt, A. Brayshaw. He had 34 points out of a possible 35 at 200 yards, and at the !00 the Ontario aBnk will probably realize traffic across the waterfront of the and 600 yards he just dropped two more than 60 or 70 cents on the dollar international city instead of some dis- points at each, finishing with an even for the shareholders. It will be at least tance inland, as at present. Ironsides, 100 out of 105. Besides winning the two weeks before anything definite is Rannie & Compbell will build the so- first prize in the first class he wins the "Trains from Vancouver on the ex- D. R. A. silver medal, open to any tension eastward from Cloverdale, will member of the regiment. If he conrun south to Olivers, thence turn east. tinues at the same gait at Bisley next Construction of the V., V. & E. on the year there is no telling where he may other side of the mountains is being land, King's prizeman possibly, and pushed with vigor. The line is already his friends would not be surprised. The built, with rails laid, thirty miles west- popular captain of No. .1 company ward from Midway to Molson, and broke his previous record by making grading is completed for some distance 93, and was warmly congratulated by beyond Molson toward the coast. Work the old members of the association, who expressed the hope that some day the regiment might have an officer on

the Ottawa team. It is only necessary to say that Major Currie was range officer to indicate that everything went off in good

Shooting commenced promptly at 9 Winnipeg, Oct. 17.—The Canadian Pa- Secretary Brace Upon Y. M. C. A. Fiscal o'clock, and was finished and prizes paid before 4 in the afternoon. There are some prizes still in the hands of the secretary, who will attend at the drill hall on Monday evening next, and all those who have not received their prizes must govern themselves accordingly.

The following is the prize list: First Class. D.R.A. silver medal and \$7.00-Serge 4.00-Sergt. Carr 3.50-Co. S. M. Caven 3.50-Q. M. Sergt. Lettice 3.50-Corp. Butler 3.00—Sergt.-Major McDougall ...... 3.00—Capt: W. P. Winsby ..... 3.00-Gr. Walt. Winsby ..... 2.50—Sergt. Laurie ...... 2.50—Major Currie ...... Second Class. W. Newberry .....

2.50-Major Hibben ..... \$7.00-Sergt. A. Richardson ...... 84 6.00-Gr. F. W. Newberry ...... 5.00-Sergt. Doyle ..... 4.00-Sergt. Spurrier ...... 4.00-Gr. Buckett ...... 4.00-Corp. Boyce ..... 3.50-Sergt. Hatcher ..... Strachan ...... 3.50-Gr. Hull ..... 3.00-Sergt. McNaughton . 3.00—Sergt. Paine ...... 2.50—Gr. T. N. Hibben . Third Class. 5.00-Gr. V. Williams 4.00-Gr. Ware 3.50—Sergt. Harrap 3.50-Gr. F. B. Richardson .. 3.00-Gr. Phipps ...... 3.00—Sergt. Earle 2.50—Gr. Crompton 2.50-Sergt. O'Keefe 2.50-Gr. Kroeger 2.00-Gr. J. H. S. Gordon ..... 2.00-Corp. W. Mulcahy ...

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1.00-Tptr. F. Francis ....... Bankers' trophy, company teams of tenmen each, won by No. 2 Company-800. Gregory cup, for junior shots, company ams of fifteen each, won by No. 3 Com-The following are the winners of the silver spoons presented by Mr. and Mrs, G. Blizard, Mount Tolmie: Sergt.-Major

1.00-Gr. Schroeder ...

1.00-Gr. A. Mulcahy

1.00-Gr. G. Duncan ......

r. W. Duncan. Winners of silver spoons

Capt. R. Angus: Sergt. A. Richardson, Dovle, Corp. Strachan (2), Corp. Boyce (2), Corp. Parker, Gr. Neill. The association prizes will be decided after October 27th, the last date on which claim cards may be sent in to

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FOR SALE—Fine strawberry plants, early and late. Wm. Noble, Oak Bay avenue. FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, heavy and light express wagons, buggies and carts, and wagonette. 56 Discovery street. W. A. Robertson & Son.

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TO RENT-Suite of offices on first floor in Bank of Montreal building. Occupa-tion May 1st. Apply Bank of Montreal. TO LET-Well furnished house, modern in every respect, on car line. Apply B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Ltd., 40

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Application for homestead entry or inspection must be made in person by the applicant at the office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent.

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An application for entry or inspection made personally at any Sub-Agent's office may be wired to the local Agent by the Sub-Agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the telegram such application is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are recomplete the transaction are reeived by mail. In case of "personation" the entry will

be summarlly cancelled and the applicant will forfeit all priority of claim.

An applicant for inspection must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for inspection will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of.

A homesteader whose entry is in good standing and not liable to cancellation, may, subject to approval of Department, relinquish it in favor of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of abandonment.

Where an entry is summarily cancelled,

claration of abandonment.

Where an entry is summarily cancelled, or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for inspection will be entitled to prior right of entry.

Applicants for inspection must state in what particulars the homesteader is in default, and if subsequently the statement is found to be incorrect in material particulars, the applicant will lose any prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted it may be summarily cancelled.

DUTIES.—A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the following plans:

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(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a mesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such homesteader the requirement as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirement may be satisfied by residence upon such land.

Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

\$1,600—5 roomed cottage (modern), large corner lot, only 8 minutes' walk from Post Office.

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\$200—6 roomed house, on car line, James Bay; cheap.

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# Methods of Catching, Life Aboard the Schooners and Some of the Adventures Encountered by Victoria Hunters.

(BY A LOCAL SEALER.)

The crew of a vessel carrying six

boats numbers from twenty-two to

twenty-five men, and are signed on the

ship's articles, viz.: Captain, mate,

second mate, six hunters, six boat

One hunter and two boatmen being

assigned to each boat, the work of boat

steering on fine days is not the envi-

able position the term implies, it re-

quiring more daily exertion than that

on his oars which are one foot shorter

than the ones nine feet in length which

The hunter besides having his fire-

arms to attend to should occasion de-

mand it, manipulates a pair also, in a

standing position in the bow of the

boat, lending considerable aid should

From either beam forward the hun-

ter or boat steerer will readily discern

the object sought, whilst the task of

The dogged pursuit of a seal some

imes lasts one hour or longer, which

does not always result in landing the

T'were difficult to offer any definite

which would ensure him a profitable

voyage, for apart from being a fair

of sealing generally, which comes only

struck amidships by a killer, but for-

pearance of the sail of the boat at-

As the hunter told it he was sitting

puller occupying the middle place and

anese who were shortly before this

For safety he was handling the tiller

warning, the boat was struck on the

weather side and the impact of the

fered, at the same time calling their

marksman, he must have a knowledge

looking backwards devolves upon the

trained eve of the boat puller.

quarry safely in the tiny barque.

it will not avail anything.

the boat puller wields.

Present day fur seal hunting is car- | obtainable at nearly all safe anchor ried on much the same as it was thirty ages years ago or thereabouts. The taking of seals in the water does not extend much further back beyond that time. (Indian coast hunting excepted.)

The ways employed by white hunt- steerers, six boat pullers, cook and ers have not changed materially. The cabin boy. Indian spear has been used more or less, since a limit around the Pribyloff islands was agreed to between the nations concerned, but the shotgun has been the principal weapon used by of his mate in the boat, whom he white and Indian hunters alike to forces, and instead of pulling, pushes secure the valuable pelts.

The vessels are dispatched on their hunting cruises generally about the first of the new year. In former times, however, they have left port in December, and occasionally as early as November on hunting expeditions. The majority of interests having been under one management for the past the chase be after an escaping fugitive. five years, the industry is now more systematically pursued, and before making preparations for the following year the profits of the London sales, which take place at the close of the old year are taken into consideration

Should favorable returns be received by the Sealing Company the work of fitting out for the ensuing season is pushed forward as rapidly as hands instruction to the inexperienced sealer,

It requires but a short period of time to haul out, paint, and bend sails on the already ballasted fleet of vessels, and, with stores, boats, etc., etc., from years of service. This is not to on board they are again towed from say that the hunter who has sailed on their snug havens and headed sea- his first sealing trip will not do as well wards to battle with coast storms in as the older hand at the business. On search of the much sought after fur.

clusively are the first to sail away. Their dusky rivals probably more appreciative of home comforts, not being against the hunter who has ventured so easily induced to embark on a nine on his first cruise. months' ocean cruise. However, by administering a little financial persuasion, they, too, are soon assembled on board, and although loath to leave home and friends, are shortly after departure to be seen busily engaged in getting canoes in shape for dealing

with the seal herds. The vessels are pointed southwards, some going as far as latitude 36 degrees N. before commencing operations nless seals are encountered while on the way. The weather usually at that season of the year being too boisterous for prolonged hunting in northern

'Tis frequently remarked among sealers that the hunting seasons in the ent shelter ere nightfall. North Pacific ocean are annually changing, not nearly the number of seal herds, viz.: from latitude 35 de- together with the rendering of welcome meal, filling of water breakers, etc. grees N. to 60 degrees N. or there- notes on the mechanical fog horn to liable evidence as to prevailing weather

encountered. (Bering sea excepted.)

year, and thence through the various known to sealers as the "killer" being went down to the sea in their ships. their way to warmer waters.

feeding as they go or whether they dentally or not it cannot be proven. time each year the herds are discover- of or the long fin which protrudes from | tinations. ed, at least, if not at the same places, the centre of the back of the attacking not far from the previous season's one, may be done as a challenge to VISITING SOUTH END position. Presumably the locality of combat feeling secure in the presence the small fishes which forms their food of so many of its kind plays an important part as to where It is said that the king of fishes non-travelling seals may be met with. sometimes falls a victim to their num-It might be stated that if seals were bers, the tongue of the monster encontinually moving t'were not neces- suring a dainty morsel of food for

sary to place any restriction upon them. If such be the case it may be pelagic sealing the greater majority of they mistake the sealing boat for the them would go unharmed, but they whale in their search for delicacies, and like other animals must needs have the sometimes fatal injury they inflict rest, and it is while enjoying their may be unintentionally dealt to the peaceful siestas on top of the water sealer after all. with the heavens for a covering that I remember some years ago while the hunter in his small boat (30 feet hunting southwest of the Commander long) stealthily steals up to within islands a boat belonging to the same gunshot range, and delivers to them vessel, of which I was a member, was their last message.

About 75 per cent, of the numbers tunately no damage other than the cutkilled by poachers (as they are called) ting in two of the boat, and the sudden are surprised in this manner, the precipitation of its crew was done. Had other 25 per cent. being comprised of not nearby sealers noticed the dissapfinners, rollers, travellers, etc.

An observing person who has follow- tacked and rendered assistance the reed the fur sealing business for the past | sult might have been different. ticed unbiasedly the annual decrease in the stern of the boat steering, the of the herds.

From a total of eighty odd vessels the steerer standing up forward on the engaged in the early nineties hailing lookout. Both were inexperienced Jap-from Canadian and American ports, it anese who were shortly before this has now dwindled down to less than shipped at Hakodate, Japan. twenty, which are managed by Victorians exclusively. This has no reference to Cape Horn sealing.

Apart from these numbers is a constantly increasing fleet of twenty-five blow besides cutting the boat almost or more schooners owned by the in twain caused it to capsize to leeward Japanese. The yearly bonus which with sails still set. Being a good swimthat country confers on tonnage to- mer he easily gained the boat again, gether with the cheapness of operating and encouraged the now frightened generally, makes shrewdly managed Japanese sailors to maintain their hold fur sealing a profitable business under on the boat's painter, which he profthe flag of the Rising Sun.

Some years ago catches of two thou- attention to the fast approaching ressand and more were not uncommonly cue party. When the boat (of which reported, while of late seasons the a man by name Thomas Davidson was looked upon almost as a discoverer.

captain of a vessel returning to port hunter of) had come within hailing with one thousand pelts, would be distance the lookout Japanese man, now recognizing whom their deliverer A fully equipped sealing schooner on leaving her home port, if destined for salutation, "O! Tankey Tom Daviso! coast waters will have on board from Oh! Tanked Tom Daviso," the trio rethree to four months' water and pro-visions, and if bound to the Asiatic tion but for the timely help which visions, and if bound to the Asiatic side of the Pacific the supply of eatables would be doubled water being.

They were converted soful the content of the converted soful book and the converted soful book.

Ground shells are being used for paths in some of the London parks with very satisfactory results, as they do not make.

Ground shells are being used for paths in some of the London parks with very satisfactory results, as they do not make. ables would be doubled, water being They were conveyed safely back to the dust. ,

where nourishment and warmth soon restored them. The boat after being repaired was again used for hunting on that voyage and probably of some sealing outfit. Strange to say, the known of attacks

of this kind on boats have all happened on the Japan and Kamchatka coas's. A very prominent seal hunter of the City of Victoria once had an experience on the Japan coast which is likely to remain vivid in his memory. Whilst engaged one day at the sometimes risky the same way as the one previously decided upon. Imagine the hair whiten- tions of the British Empire. ing problem which he must have tried to solve in order to reach his vessel figure like unto his among all those that moment two ships, one French seven miles to windward and he on a who have ploughed the weary seas," is and one Spanish, boarded the Temer bottom-up boat, alone, with darkness a tribute paid the British naval idol by aire: the English fell back in astonish fast approaching; but nevertheless it Lord Rosebery. And it is safe to say ment and affright. We rushed to th was accomplished and not any too soon, that these words adequately express flagstaff-struck the colors-and all either, for the captain had by that time decided to make sail and search the immediate neighborhood, when the hero was unexpectedly sighted and soon safely landed on board his small floating home. With numerous sharks hovering near the situation would not be inviting, but as such are some of the after the fashionable furs. The larger male fur seals are sometimes trouble some to deal with when spearing instead of shooting them has to be resorted to, on account of the closed season which

prohibits the use of firearms, but only when either of the spears, or both of them, of which two are attached to the end of a pole, the one protruding further than the other, about ten inches apart, have found the mark and will not have proven vitally effective, does the fun commence. The line and spears become detached from the pole and a more gamey fish to land it would be hard to discover, patience taking the place of cleverness which rod and reel demand: the club instead of the net being the means of ending forever his life's pleasures. The distance at which the weapon is thrown depends upon weather conditions; if the day be fine

and the water calm, sometimes the full the contrary he may be more success-Vessels employing white crews ex- ful, but given the same number of seal length of the line is not sufficiently long enough for the spear to have made conseen, and if one be not superior to the nection with the object aimed at; when other in markmanship the odds are a second shot rarely results in capture. The maxim, "once shot at," etc., predominating in the seal as well as in But with all that experience teaches some of his capturers. unless the seal are actually encountered After a day's hunting the experiences

> having been met with are freely ex-The captain besides being at the head changed among the men engaged, and of the expedition sometimes, performs many and varied would they prove the part of hunter as well, but, usually were it possible to reproduce all of he remains on board, and keeps trace of them. In hunting seals generally, the the vessel's movements while the boats white hunter pursues different tactics are away on their prospecting tours. from that of the native. A course is During moderate clear weather there steered from the starting of a day's s no urgent work requiring his atten- hunt to its finish which favors all tion, the days, therefore, are leisurely equally with the former, while with the passed in promenading the clear decks, latter any old place proves the rule, the his thoughts probably ruminating on result of the season's catch clearly the welfare of the wandering brood, shows the better method to adopt, the sentiments held by all loyal citi- were so anxious to be the bearer of the which will he hopes return to the paron foggy days, however, when the In fine weather it is not unusual to be each outfitted vessel. In fine weather it is not unusual to be reading of the account of the engagement at Trafalgar, as given in British ship, by this unfortunate impetuosity small boat sare away on hunting ex- awoke from pleasant slumber before history, with no embellishments be- of our brave sailors and their allies

defined position where they may be other one by the signals, which are put sionally failed to return to the port forth from all alike in thick weather. from which they cleared. Some of them anniversary of that great naval battle, and could not use his sword-he offered They evidently forsake their rooker- Fog, however, is not the only danger probably are sailing more pleasant wa- the historic event which placed it upon one to Nelson: they fought, and at the ies on the islands the latter part of the to be contended with. A fish commonly ters to-day than those on which they a plane of superiority which it has second fire Nelson fell; he was im-

passes of the Aleutian group they wend responsible for numbers of known be- A sealing voyage rarely extends over should not be the only hero recalled. sides unknown accidents happening to ten months' time, the average being of There were others who backed up their with the accustomed French humanity. Now as to whether they leisusely boats, as to whether the damage they about eight months' duration now- leader so nobly that their memory is move along, following the coast line, inflict on the frail craft is done acci- adays, and when the northwest winds worthy more than a passing thought. commence to assume control in Beh- Let every true Britisher think of Lord traverse the intervening space at full The "killers" rarely travel singly, but ring Sea waters it is then that the Nelson in conjunction with that coterie speed to their southern migrating lim- go in herds of ten or more, and, the sealers and the seals, the whalers and of officers, whose names are known to its it cannot be convincingly proven, damage which is delivered to the un- the whales, shape their courses south every student of history, who so nobly but sure it is that at about the same suspecting boat either, with the head and eastward to their respective des- carried out those plans which enabled

# OF HIS CONSTITUENCY

a Trip to Various Parts of

(From Friday's Daily.)

Ralph smith, M.P., accompanied by day and will remain until Saturday afvarious departmental matters that percinity of the city of Victoria and are in

his constituency. The Esquimalt drydock, the Work Point barracks and Esquimalt fortifica- army, second in the Atlantic, those of the fish trap licenses, and the quaran-

tention. On the way to Victoria Mr. Smith paid a visit to the Indian school at that is being done at that institution. The excellent condition of the equip conduct and deportment of the pupils, as well as the progress shown in their

studies, reflect great credit on Father

Verbeka, who is the head of the institution. Mr. Smith left for the quarantine station this morning in company with Dr. Montizambert and Dr. Watt. To-mor-Col. Holmes, returning to Nanaimo by the evening train.

# ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR

Just one hundred and one years ago | afraid of combating us in the old way o-morrow the battle of Trafalgar took in which he knows we have a super calling, his boat was struck in much place, giving the British such an over- lordy of skill, as was proved by our whelming victory over the French and victory over Sir Robert Valder, he at mentioned, but unfortunately two of its occupants were drowned. Had it not been for the heroic determination of struggle the hero of the fight, Lord what can long disconcert his Imperial the hunter he too would have met with Nelson, received his death wound. But Majesty's arms? We fought yard arm a similar death; the boat was to lee-ward of the schooner at the time the of his indomitable courage, his splen-did we fight in this manner; the Engmishap befell them, and it is customary did self-sacrifice in the country's in-for the vessel when a boat is missing terests, and his achievements will be it impossible to resist us; but our brave to lay as nearly in the one place as pos- always one of the most cherished sailors were tired of this slow means of sible until a search for the lost one is among the many grand historic tradi- gaining a victory; they wished to

board; the cry was 'a la bordage "Nelson stands alone. There is no Their impetuosity was irresistible. At



HORATIO VISCOUNT NELSON,

Born at Burnham, Thorpe, Norfolk, September 29th, 1758. Died in Hour of Victory Off Cape Trafalgar, Spain, October 21st, 1805.

taken into consideration the number of zens of the present age. The mere intelligence to their own ship, that they fine days now being experienced as was peditions, the boom gun, which is fired the day breaks by the clanging of yound the plain statement of fact, is was able, by the assistance of two formerly the case. Their continuous hourly and in some cases more fre- breakfast dishes together with the pre- sufficient to make the blood course more ships that came to their assisservice in the waters frequented by the quently, according to circumstances, paring of lunch boxes for the midday more rapidly through the veins of the tance, to make her escape in a sinking average Anglo-Saxon. But when in state. On such occasions the returning of conjunction with this is taken the many abouts, and from the coast lines of the unseen ones, necessitates the deno- some of the boats may be extended be- incidents related illustrative of Lord It was now who should first board, and California, Oregon, Washington, Van- tion of spare moments to the work youd the hour of midnight when a good Nelson's character there is imbued in have the honor of taking him, French couver Island, etc., west to the 180 de- described, which aids so materially to catch is generally looked for from those the student a love for the man himself, gree meridian would be considered re- the safe returning of the venturers. | who keep such late hours. Sometimes a feeling much the same, doubtless, as side disputed the honor—they boarded On such days as just spoken of it is they fail to return at all, the same fate that which impelled the plucky British his ship at the same moment—Villen-

> While the British nation observes the he knew the admiral had lost his arm, ever since maintained, Lord Nelson mediately carried below. Oliva, the commander to realize his ambition. And, also, let them not forget the British tar, humble in his position, but equally brave, equally devoted to his chief, Villeneuve, and a Spanish adcountry, displaying that unquestioning faithfulness which has since been a feature of naval discipline and to and dreadful; our ships being so much which is due Britain's supermacy upon Raph Smith, M. P., for Nanaimo, Makes the high seas. In short the battle of Trafalgar, although in it Lord Nelson shines above all others, was a triumph of a nation-so great a triumph that that nation will continue to celebrate its anniversary as it recurs down

through the ages to come. Shortly after the battle of Trafalgar what was alleged to be the first bullehis son, arrived in the city on Wednes- tin from the grand naval army (the day and will remain until Saturday afternoon. Mr. Smith is here on one of date Headguarters Cadiz, October 25th, his periodical visits in connection with was published in the Moniteur, a then prominent French newspaper. In the tain to the many Dominion government light of the facts as since disclosed it institutions that are located in the vi- is exceedingly amusing amd, no doubt, will prove of interest to readers of the Times. It follows:

"The operations of the grand naval tions, the Darcy island leper station, the grand imperial army in Germany. the lighthouses and fog alarm stations, "The English fleet is annihilated! Nelson is no more!" Indignant at being tine station at William Head, are all inactive in port, whilst our brave matters that come within Mr. Smith's brethern in arms were gaining laurels parliamentary jurisdiction and to in Germany, Admirals Villeneuve and which he has necessarily to devote a Gravina resolved to put to sea and himself, when suddenly, without any seat deal of his time and personal atsuperior in number, forty-five to our thirty-three; but what is superiority of numbers to men determined to con-Kuper island, and speaks in terms of unqualified praise of the splendid work to avoid a battle; he attempted to get into the Mediterranean, but we purment of the school and farm, and the falgar. The French and Spaniards sued, and came up with him off Travied with each other who should first get into action. Admirals Villeneuve and Gravina were both anxious to lay their ships alongside the Victory, the dresses. All interested in the career of English admiral's ship. Fortune, so Lord Nelson and in the naval achieveconstant always to the Emperor, did not favor either of them-the Santis- loyal subjects, are invited to attend and row he will be at the fortifications with In vain did the English admiral try to sima Trinidada was the fortunate ship. evade an action, the Spanish admiral Oliva, prevented his escape, and lashed his vessel to the British admiral. The clerk of the Hotel Victoria, has taken English ship was one of 136 guns; the

"Meanwhile Nelson still resisted us or Spaniard-two admirals on each and year in and year out there is no dite a common occurrence for boats are year in and year out there is no dite a common occurrence for boats tars serving under him to walk unbest to get astray from their own vessel, but they are usually attracted to some to year in and year out there is no dite a common occurrence for boats tars serving under him to walk unbest to get astray from their own vessel, but they are usually attracted to some the year of death. The property of the french, he cared the property of the french, he cared the property of the french, he cared they are usually attracted to some the property of the french, he cared they are usually attracted to some the property of the french has been decreased as a final part of the same of the property of the french has been decreased as a final part of the same of the property of the french has been decreased as a final part of the same of the property of the french has been decreased as a final part of the same of the property of the french has been decreased as a final part of the same of the property of the property of the french has been decreased as a final part of the same of the property of the french has been decreased as a final part of the same of the property of the french has been decreased as a final part of the same of the property of the french has been decreased as a final part of the same of the property of the french has been decreased as a final part of the same of the property of the property of the french has been decreased as a final part of the same of the property of the property of the french has been decreased as a final part of the property of the property of the french has been decreased as a final part of the property of the p is hands, for Gravina and Villeneuve, attended him

"Meanwhile fifteen of the English ships of the line had struck-four more were obliged to follow their exampleanother blew up. Our victory was now complete, and we prepared to take possession of our prizes; but the elements were this time unfavorable to us; a dreadful storm came on. Gravina made his escape to his own ship at the beginning of it-the commander-inmiral, were unable, and remained on board the Victory. The storm was long more damaged, were driven ashore. and many of them wrecked.

"At length, when the gale abated, thirteen sail of the French and Spanish line got safe to Cadiz, the other twenty have, no doubt gone to some other port, and will soon be heard of. We shall repair our damages as speedily as possible, go again in pursuit of the enemy, and afford them another proof of our determination to wrest from them the empire of the seas, and to comply with his Imperial Majesty's demand of ships, colonies and commerce.

"Our loss was trifling, that of the English was immense. We have however, to lament the absence of Admiral Villeneuve, whose ardour carried him beyond the strict bounds of prudence, and, by compelling him to board the English admiral's ship, prevented him

lic meeting on Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Broad street. His Worship Mayor Morley will occupy the chair. An excellent and an appropriate programme has been prepared. It will include songs, recitations and adments of the British nation, in fact all participate with enthusiasm in the proceedings.

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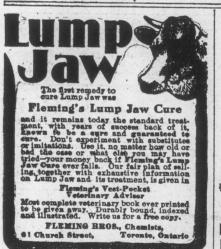
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Dated August 10th, 1906.

WM. NOBLE. acres more or less

NOTICE.

English admiral's ship, prevented him from returning to his own. After having acquired so decisive a victory, we wait with impatience the Emperor's order to sail to the enemy's shore, annihilate the rest of his navy, and thus complete the triumphant work we have so brilliantly begun."

In order that the anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar may be suitably marked in Victoria arrangements have been made by the Victoria-Esquimalt branch of the Navy League for a public meating on Tuesday evening at the

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Several Vessel

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Over One San Salvador Oct. 22.—Telegr with interior pe and news of th the terrific sto the country is hundred perso Coatepeque.

A vast quanti thrown out of inundated the killing most of other points also and other towns been swept away

The schooner lost between Co Amapala, Hond board was drown The floods hav of corpses from carrying them duras have suffe

New York, steamer Arabis overdue at San . Norton Company, the ship is all ri pear. The Aral cellaneous cargo and 70 men. On Ayres for New St. Lucia for coa Juan on October crossed the Cari to seven days. At across the Carri

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Meeting in Paris

Paris, Oct. 23.has cabled to Am designating Secret American embas United States at suppression of th which opens here object of the cor effective co-ope committees, esp tion of emigrant and also unanin viding for the pur in "white slaves."

THE FREN M. Clemenceau

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Premier and mir M. Clemenceau; n Guyot Nessaigne tion, M. Briand; n Caillaux; ministe Picquart; minister son; minister of p thou; minister of mergue; minister Ruau; minister of The portfolio of onies was offered Millies Lacsoix.

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Washington, Kan which last night de J. M. Elliott, a farn Ellfott, his wife an smoking ruins the were found this m

A cubic foot of mounces; a cubic foot ounces. Lithium is