

Ready-to-Wear
Serge Suits.

from pure worsted stock, 20 oz.
in weight. Absolutely fast
or black. Double wrap Italian
sleeve linings. In four
Well tailored and right up

at Tailors ask
\$25.00

Shorey's Guarantee Card is
of each garment: it means
or your money back.

TALK IS CHEAP

We don't want to waste words on
people; they are right all the time and
what we want is to get our readers to
buy. Our goods will do the talking.

Bovril in 1, 2 and 4 oz. bottles.
Manitoba Creamery Butter, 25c. lb.
Also in small tins for family use.

Our Blend Tea, 20c. lb.
Golden Blend Tea, 40c. lb.

Morgan's Eastern Oysters, always fresh
and reliable.

Dixie H. Ross & Co.

G. MILLS CO. ENDERBY AND
VERNON

Agents:

er, ★★ and ★★

Specially
Adapted for Klondike

torla. Agents.

el goods and on all government
municipal supplies.

11. Abolition of child labor by children
under 14 years of age, and the abolition
of female labor in all branches of indus-
trial life, such as mines, workshops, fac-
tories, etc. and a note on direct
competition with manual labor.

12. Abolition of property qualification
for public offices.

13. Compulsory arbitration of labor dis-
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14. Proportional electoral representa-
tion.

15. The prohibition of the sale of pri-
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The choice for place of next meeting
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President Smith and officers being in-
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An old physician, retired from practice
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Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and a pos-
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ing tried its wonderful curative power
in thousands of cases, has felt it his
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fellows. Actuated by this motive, I wish
to send free of charge, to all who desire
this receipt, in German, French or Eng-
lish, with full directions for prepara-
tion and using. Sent by mail by address
with stamp, naming this paper, Wm.
Noyes, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester,
N. Y.

OTTAWA NOTES.

Ottawa, Sept. 19.—The post office de-
partment has sent a circular to all news-
papers in Canada, giving notification of
the re-imposition of postage on news-
papers, a quarter of a cent per news-
paper from the 1st of January and a half
cent not apply to weeklies sent within 20
miles of the office, or within a circular
area of 40 miles in diameter.

Lord Aberdeen opened the Central
Canada fair this afternoon.

E. G. Woodford, for some time state
engineer of the Transvaal, and returned
from Dawson City, says he is satis-
fied of the existence of quartz deposits
of paying quality in the Yukon.

PROHIBITION.

Ottawa, Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Ottawa
Presbyterians have passed a strong resolu-
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\$1.50 PER ANNUM \$1.50

VOL. 17.

HURRICANE SWEEP

Terrible Devastation Wrought by the
Great Tempest in the West
Indian Islands.

Three Hundred Dead at St. Vincent—
Buildings and Plantations
Obliterated.

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 23.—Mail ad-
vices which reached here to-day brought
details of the hurricane disaster at the
islands of St. Vincent, St. Lucia and
Barbadoes, showing the first accounts
were not exaggerated. At St. Vincent
about 300 lives were lost, not counting
the loss of life suffered through the
destruction of shipping. The coast is
strewn with wrecks of vessels. The storm
raged from 10 o'clock in the morning of
September 11, until 2 o'clock in the after-
noon, completely wrecking the island. At
the capital, Kingstown, fully 200 houses
were demolished. Throughout the island
the destruction was on a wholesale scale,
nearly all the plantations and buildings
being razed and obliterated. A dozen
small villages were destroyed. No
approximate estimate of the damage
has been reported, but the island is pre-
sented in a desolate and almost unin-
habitable condition. The hurricane
lasted ten hours. Thirteen lives were
lost. The full extent of the damage has not
been computed, but is much less than
that of St. Vincent. The hurricane struck
the island of Barbadoes on the 10th,
completely wrecking that island, exposed
island and sweeping away ten thousand
houses, while damaging thousands more.
This left three-quarters of the population
homeless. Over 100 were killed so far
as known.

THE CONFERENCE.

Quebec, Sept. 23.—The Hotel Fron-
tenac is full of delegates to the interna-
tional conference of American and
Canadian. Besides American and Cana-
dian, besides American and Canadian,
on behalf of Canadian manufacturers the
is here Albert Clarke, on behalf of the
Boston Home Market Club, also a high
protectionist. Then there is Congress-
man Tawney, of Minnesota, who wants
a duty on saw logs, but wants lumber to
go freely over the border. To the
commissioner, Premier Hardy and Hon. G.
W. Ross, of Ontario, who are here to
defend legislation prohibiting the export
of logs. There is a note on direct
competition with manual labor.

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FOR THE CAPITAL CRIME.

The Cabinet Considers the Cases of
Three Murderers.

Ottawa, Sept. 22.—At a cabinet council
to-day several cases of prospective capi-
tal punishment were dealt with. They
were for murder in the Yukon, the first
being the case of five Indians sentenced
to death for the murder of Wm. Mc-
Donald near Lake Marsh last May; and the
second that of Henderson for the murder
of a companion named Peterson near
the same place. All parties were sen-
tenced to be hanged at Dawson City on
November 1. Of the five Indians the
sentence of the youngest, Frank, is obli-
vion will be commuted, the others not
being interfered with.

The council also considered the case
of Guillemin, of St. Hyacinthe, Que.,
sentenced to be hanged on September 30
for the murder of his uncle. The recom-
mendations will be forwarded to the
governor at Quebec. It is important in
the Yukon cases that there should be
delay in making known His Excellency's
pleasure, as it will take at least a month
to have notice of the same served upon
Sheriff Harper at Dawson. The minis-
ters present were Messrs. Mills, Scott,
Sifton, Tarte, Joly and Piellin.

Walker Stanley has just finished a trip
with Collingwood over the St. Law-
rence and Soulanges canals and gives it
as his opinion that at the present
rate of progress the fourteen feet
system of navigation will be ready for
the season of 1899.

The militia department received word
to-day of the death of Captain W. E.
Cook with Major McDonald's expedi-
tion in East Africa. He was selected
from "A" battery last fall for this ser-
vice and was a popular young officer.

Captain Cox, the sealer's representa-
tive, was in consultation yesterday and
to-day for several hours with the Brit-
ish commissioners, who are dealing with
the sealers' case. He has been asked to
discuss in all its bearings. Capt. Cox
is delighted with the thorough knowl-
edge which the commissioners evinced of
the sealers' case. He has been asked to
furnish certain information in order to
fortify them for the discussion with the
Americans, which takes place in a day or
two.

Ottawa, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Three
capital cases, two from Klondike, and
the Guillemin case in St. Hyacinthe,
Que., are still before the government and
will not be disposed of until to-morrow.

THE CHINESE SENSATION.

Pekin, Sept. 22.—Regarding the abdi-
cation of the Emperor of China it is dif-
ficult to obtain reliable information at the
palace in regard to the proceedings, but
the recent reformatory edicts probably
caused the change. While the emperor
was subservient and a mere figurehead
the Dowager Empress permitted him to
remain in peace. But as soon as he at-
tempted to act on his own initiative
practical deposition was the result. His
practical adviser, Kang Huiwei, the Can-
tonese reformer, died in the hopes of the
vicious edicts made by the Dowager
Empress.

It is said he is now on his way to
Shanghai. The effect of the change must
be great and in all probability Li Hung
Chang will be reinstated in power and
Russian influence increase. The hopes of
reform so ardently cherished by the in-
telligent factions of the Chinese are now
impossible. The suddenness of the
coup is said to be due to the desire of
the Dowager Empress to prevent the
mission of Marquis Ito from being suc-
cessful. The Japanese statesman re-
cently came to Peking with the object
of trying to bring about an alliance be-
tween Japan and China.

EVACUATION OF PORTO RICO.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 23.—
Evacuation of the island of Porto Rico
by the Spanish troops is proceeding sat-
isfactorily. The Spaniards appear to be
acting in perfect good faith over every-
thing as they quit the various towns.
Preparations are being made for a cala-
mity and impressive ceremony when the
American flag is raised over San Juan.
The lights on the north coast of the
island, which have been unlit since
the war began have been lighted by the
Spaniards, except San Juan, where the
light house was destroyed when the place
was bombarded by the fleet under Rear
Admiral Sampson.

United States Consul Hanna has been
flooded with letters from fortune hunt-
ers. He strongly advises all to remain
at home until the Americans are in com-
plete control.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 23.—The Com-
mercial Cable Telegraph Company cer-
tified to the secretary of state to-day that
its capital stock has been increased from
\$100,000 to \$500,000.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 23.—Carpent-
ers spinners at a meeting held here to-
day agreed to close the mills because of
the over-production of yarn. The suspen-
sion will be indefinite.

Buenos Ayres, Sept. 23.—The agree-
ment between Chile and Argentina on the
boundary question has been signed.

Washington, D.C., Sept. 23.—Gen.
Lawton last night reported to the war
department that 114 new cases of fever
and two deaths have occurred among
the American troops at Santiago.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 23.—Col. W.
F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," is very ill and
has been removed from his private car to
St. Joseph's Hospital, suffering from
typhoid fever. His condition is serious.
New York, Sept. 23.—Money on call is
scurry at 10 per cent.

REDDING UP MANILA HARBOR.

San Francisco, Sept. 23.—A correspon-
dent writing from Manila says: The
work of setting the business of the har-
bor in order has been entrusted to Capt.
Claus, of U.S.S. Charleston. One of
his first duties will be that of taking an
inventory of all shipping that fell into
Admiral Dewey's hands on the 14th inst.
This includes everything afloat, on bay
or river, which means a radius of forty
miles and a value of about \$1,000,000.
Ensign Moffatt has been busy with gun
cotton and dynamite blowing up wrecks
sunk in Pasig river and other harbor.
The twenty or thirty wrecks in the river
have nearly all been destroyed so that
ships drawing fifteen feet may enter
and come to wharves. Lt. J. T. Myers,
of the marine corps, is in charge of all
the prizes.

You hardly realize that it is medicine
when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills;
they are very small; no bad effects; all
troubles from torpid liver are relieved by
their use.

ONTARIO BIRTH RATE.

Further Details of the Statement Made
by an Anglican Clergyman in
Montreal.

Montreal, Sept. 19.—The question of
the low birth-rate in Ontario was brought
up in the Church of England synod
Saturday mornng, on a motion made
by Rev. Mr. Williams, who made some
startling statements. After alluding to
the steady decrease in the birth rate in
France, Mr. Williams said in the prov-
ince of Ontario they had a very serious
reason to pause and ask themselves
whether they have not done wrong in
1893 the birth rate per 1,000 was
19.8; in 1894, 19.2; in 1895, 18.8; in 1896,
20.7. In England and Wales per 1,000
was in 1893, 20.8; in 1894, 20.4; and
in 1895, 20.9. The rate in
Quebec in 1894-5-6 oscillated between
36 and 40.

Generally speaking leading men in On-
tario likely to be close observers of so-
cial tendencies attribute the low birth
rate to five or six different causes, one
was defective food, the other the con-
ditions of hospitals and medical prac-
titioners were uniform in stating that
the low rate was due to causes over which
persons have no control. They were
small Sir Frederick Kitchener, the in-
troduction of American mosquito nets.
The sheep fair at Lewis yesterday had to
be suspended owing to the presence of
swarms of mosquitos.

War Correspondents' Grievances.

An American General Talks
About European Armies.

London, Sept. 24.—Great Britain con-
tinues to enjoy fine though decidedly cool
weather. The rainfall is still practically
nil, and farmers are bitterly complain-
ing of the impossibility of commencing au-
tumn operations owing to the adamantine
state of the ground. The war correspon-
dents of the House of Lords has been
somewhat eased through tardy recourse
to other companies. The recent hot spell
brought a plague of mosquitos, which
caused a great deal of suffering among
the American mosquito nets. The
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QUEBEC CONFERENCE

Likely That the Commissioners Will Complete Their Labors at Washington.

Good Reason for Believing That the Sealing Question Will Be Settled.

Quebec, Sept. 26.—Unless unexpected process is made during the next few days the international commission will complete their labors at Washington, according to the opinion of the American commissioners, who have the attitude that the Canadians and require to be continually instructed from headquarters. Another reason for the removal is found in the great expenditure of time and perhaps health caused by the attention given to social functions at the expense of the sealing question.

IN THE DISTRICTS. A prohibition meeting was held at Lake Umbagog Saturday evening last at the house of O. H. Caswell, who acted as a presiding officer.

ON AMERICAN CREEK. A Clean-Up of \$275,000 Made This Season.

Steamer Samson, which reached the port on Saturday from St. Michaels, brings news that mining on American Creek for the season of 1898 has practically ended and the result is \$275,000 worth of gold. A few weeks ago gold was taken from the banks of the creek. This came from the old workings and its gulches and "pops," and on most of the number little beyond the required assessment work was done.

THE WAR AFTERMATH. Washington, Sept. 24.—The commission to investigate the conduct of the war department during the recent conflict with Spain, held its initial meeting in the presence of President McKinley at the White House today.

OPPOSED TO PROHIBITION. Sir Henri Joly's Views on the Topic of the Hour.

Montreal, Sept. 26.—Sir Henri Joly, French Protestant member of the Laurier cabinet, spoke at Cape St. Pierre, Port Jervis county, on Sunday last.

THOUGHT TO BE DEAD. Believed That the Emperor of China Died Some Days Ago.

London, Sept. 26.—The Daily Telegraph's Hongkong correspondent, writing Sunday says: "The news is not a positive confirmation, all the evidence tends to the conviction that the Emperor of China died some days ago."

RE-TRIAL FOR DREYFUS. This Decided Upon at a Meeting of the Cabinet To-day.

Paris, Sept. 26.—At a meeting of the cabinet this morning, all the ministers being present, a decision was taken in favor of a re-trial of the former Captain Dreyfus, and the documents in the case will be sent to the court of cassation.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. The Chinaman Jack Sing, accused of robbing the jewelry store of Messrs. Nolte and Clayton, pleaded guilty in the Steady Trials Court this morning.

A CRICKETER SUICIDES. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 26.—Sutherland Law, once a famous cricketer, committed suicide early this morning by jumping from the window of a room on the fourth story of a hotel in this city.

HON. M. C. CAMERON DEAD.

Deceased was a son of the late Hon. Malcolm Cameron, formerly a member of the Canadian government and well known temperance advocate.

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. Successful Shipment of Canadian Fruit to British Ports.

Toronto, Sept. 26.—Following is a special cable dispatch to the Evening Telegram, dated London, September 26: The sample boxes of Canadian fruit recently sent from the St. Lawrence have reached their destination at the ports of Bristol, Liverpool and London, and on being opened the contents were found in each instance to be in excellent condition.

A VETERAN RAILROAD MAN. Flabill Lumber, N.Y., Sept. 24.—John M. Tuori, formerly general manager of the New York Central railroad, died here late last night.

A CRAZY PARTNER. Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 24.—Wm. J. Haldeman, of the Haldeman Paper Co., at Lockland, Ohio, 13 miles from here, walked into the mill office at Lockland yesterday afternoon and addressed a paper to the foreman.

ARCHDEACON BOYD. Toronto, Sept. 20.—Archdeacon Boyd preaching against prohibition, said: "The highway law was its evidence upon God, both in providence and in grace. God had intended that the highway should be a place of refuge for the poor and the weak, and because it was capable of being abused, were we justified in saying that God intended a mischief and wrong to be done to us? Wine was only evil when used to excess."

OTTAWA NOTES. Letters patent have been granted the British Lumber Co., with a capital of \$100,000.

NO TRACE OF SCHROEDER. New Whatcom, Sept. 26.—The party sent out in search of Walter Schroeder, the young St. Louis artist, who was reported to have been killed by a bear, has returned without having found him.

GOV. BRADY AT SEATTLE. Splendid Pictures Taken on the Alutian Islands.

Skagway, Alaska, via Seattle, Sept. 26.—Gov. Brady has returned from his trip from the Pribilof Islands and other points. He is in the best of health and speaks of returning to the coast.

MURDERED ON HIS YACHT. San Francisco, Sept. 24.—Capt. Brooks, of the yacht "Cerberus," which anchored in the Bay of San Francisco, was murdered early this morning by two bay pirates.

WHERE TO VOTE. The following polling places have been selected for recording the vote on Thursday next:

LIST OF RETURNING OFFICERS. The Men Appointed to Receive Thursday's Vote at the Plebiscite.

THE HUMBOLDT ARRIVES. Seattle, Wn., Sept. 26.—The steamer Humboldt arrived today, twelve days from St. Michaels, with 230 passengers from Dawson City.

GOV. GADSDEN AND WIFE. San Francisco, Sept. 26.—Gov. Gadsden and wife, of San Francisco, arrived in Victoria.

THE ROYAL COMMISSION

The Investigation by the Hon. Mr. Justice McColl Resumed To-day.

Payments Made That Were Pronounced Scandalous by Hon. Mr. Martin.

The royal commission appointed to enquire into the matter of certain payments to the representatives of the late Frederick Adams and others in connection with work on the parliament buildings, resumed its sittings this morning.

THE COLONEL BOYD. A party of five men, including the late Colonel Boyd, were seen at the entrance to the Victoria Barracks.

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THIRTEEN JOEY MINERS.

A Baker's Dozen From the Leander. Make a "Bit of a Row" at the Police Station.

Thirteen men of the Leander crew consisting of "soakers" and "blue-jackets," gave the police the liveliest time on Saturday night which they have had for many months.

The troubles of the police had, however, only begun. The lusty tars determined to break up the Leander and to bring the whole length of the corridor under themselves against the door, which divides the office from the cells, with some violence.

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A SEALER SEIZED

News From the Victoria Sealing Fleet.

Bad Weather and Small Catches—One Schooner Returning Under Seizure.

Looking as trim as ever, notwithstanding the fact that on Wednesday and Thursday last she experienced a most terrific hurricane, H. M. S. Amphion, Capt. Finnis, steamed into Esquimaut harbor yesterday after a cruise in the Behring sea.

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THE DREYFUS CASE.

Col. Piquart Hidden—A Paris Editor Shot.

Paris, Sept. 23.—The military authorities have accomplished the plan of stifling Col. Piquart by placing him in a secret, and could be seen only on orders from the authorities, which order M. Labori has been unable to secure.

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Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Includes entries for Nelson, Karmopoulos, Vernon, etc.

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DO YOU OBSERVE

Very creditable crossing at the City... Not a kick in the Council... That's not brotherly love continue...

Devised Crabs, 15c tin Mustard Sardines, 2 tins, 25c. Spiced Sardines, 2 tins 25c. Mackerel Soured, 25c. Mackerel Tomato Sauce, 25c. Potted Meats, (assorted) 10c. Owl Condensed Milk, 3 for 25c. Morgan's Eagle Oysters.

ixi H. Ross & Co. MILLS CO. ENDERBY AND VERNON

Specialty Klondike Agents. A PRIZE FOR ROBBERS.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—The Tribune says: A train bearing ten million ounces of gold bullion from the Yukon...

Not suffer from sick headache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you.

VICTIMS OF FIREWORKS. Htsburg, Pa., Sept. 23.—Captain Charles Adams, aged 33, and Captain George...

ARTERIES SICK LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

ACHE

BLOODY OMDURMAN

The First Full Story of the Last Furious Stand of Mahdism in the Sudan.

G. W. Stevens Describes the Famous British Victory at Length.

Omdurman, Sept. 4 (via Nasri). Sept 3 is a day of last night's review of the day's great battle (this cablegram was printed in yesterday's Times)...

The attack was finally crushed, and the moment came for the cavalry to complete the enemy's destruction. The British on the left and the Egyptians on the right charged...

The light was over now, and the enemy was seeking cover in every direction. There remained the third stage of the day's work—the triumphal entry into Omdurman...

The derwishes were slain by hundreds, but still they surged on. One old man, carrying a white standard, clapped with his hands and sang a hymn...

At about eight o'clock in the morning, the attack began towards Omdurman in echelons of brigades. There was a slight ridge close to the river to cross...

The force which attacked the zariba had been annihilated, as was proved by the ground being choked with dead and dying men...

The attack from this quarter, which was apparently unexpected, was met with the utmost coolness and resolution. The 12th Sudanese immediately stormed the hill...

The two brigades together coolly received and repulsed the attack. The charge of the derwish horse which all but went home, and would have done so if the troops were not entirely collected...

This furious engagement lasted two hours, the derwishes charging again and again—first by sections and then single men would be seen straggling compe-

and thereupon Mahdism belonged to the history of the past. In this advance the 3rd Egyptian Brigade, who as simply vindicated their courage as the blacks by their fine discipline...

The 21st Lancers charged an apparently weak body of the enemy, but became entangled in a khor, which brought many of the horses down, and they were soon cut up by a force of the enemy...

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The derwish rifle fire was less heavy, but better directed, than at the battle of Atbara; and as man after man dropped before it he was carried to the rear, or bareheaded behind a mimosa bush...

not engaged at first at all, though in holding the village of Agaita they rendered indispensable service otherwise. Were it not for them the baggage train would have been cut off...

The Little town of Duenan will be a week from to-day on the occasion of the annual exhibition under the auspices of the Cownham Agricultural Association...

Mr. G. H. Hadwen, the energetic secretary of the association, is in the city to-day, and in conversation with the Times states that the indications are most favorable for a show which will be more representative of the large agricultural resources of this favored district...

Mr. Hadwen is quite enthusiastic regarding the above transportation arrangements obtained, and certainly they are liberal enough to assure a record attendance of people from Victoria. For the modest investment of \$150 transportation to and from Duenan may be obtained and admission to the grounds...

The exhibition is to be held here in the most convenient place, not having to do with the busy morning, for the train leaves at 10 o'clock, and returns in the city again at 8 o'clock. Or if one does not wish to stay all day, or has engagements necessitating one's presence in Victoria in the afternoon...

From the Echo, Plattville, Ont. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have attained a most enviable reputation in this community. Probably no other medicine has such a large and increasing sale here...

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LORD BRASSEY'S PET

The Royal Naval Reserve Will Be a Stern Necessity in the Case of War.

While Britain's Ship Building Facilities Are Equal to Emergencies Men Will Be Lacking.

Lord Brassey, the governor of Victoria, who sailed for home on the Movers last evening, speaking of the royal naval reserve movement, says: The numbers now on service in the crews of our ships are estimated at less than 105,000 men...

If this country were plunged into war to-morrow with a first-class naval power, a combination of our powers, there would be an immense demand for ships and men. The ships can be had for paying for them. The personnel is not to be had...

From details given by commandant Robinson, it appears that our shipbuilding establishments, other than government ones, are capable under ordinary circumstances of undertaking the construction of their own ships...

Why, it may be said, should we take potential resources into consideration, when war will be over before we have time to utilize them? It is often asserted that a modern naval war can last but a few months, and that war will be suddenly declared without any previous warning...

For supplying the number of men in time of war two courses are open. We can either maintain in peace the personnel of the navy on what is practically a war footing, or we must have a reserve adequate in numbers and efficient as regards training to bring the numbers up to a peace to a war strength...

Various objections have, too, been raised to the policy of depending largely on a naval reserve. The first, which carries weight with naval officers, is that a high degree of technical knowledge is needed by the crews of modern warships, and that this cannot be obtained without a prolonged training course...

The health of the troops is excellent, and the commanding officer has detached the 4th and 5th companies to Dawson to attend to the fever-stricken miners there. The major states that there are 400 or 500 cases of fever in the Klondike camp...

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The... GLOBE

Canada's Greatest Newspaper, \$2.00 per Annum. THE GLOBE, Toronto, Canada.

is not required; and there is good authority for stating that more personal qualities were required of the crew of the 18-pounder in the days of Nelson than are required of the crew of a 6-inch or 8-pounder G.F. gun to-day...

Recent experience has shown that there is no difficulty whatever in entering as many ships as may be required for the permanent force of the navy; but after due consideration of all the arguments that can be urged on either side, we are brought to the conclusion that the true policy of the country is to create a reserve adequate in numbers and efficiently trained...

Stores for the Yukon Cloning Not Delayed—More Troops Needed for Dawson. Broun with exposure to the sun, and adorned with a hat and a pair of trousers, a tussler of hair, and a pair of eyes, he was a tussler of a tussler...

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Advertisement for J. Ratray & Co. Montreal, Canada. Includes text: 'The... GLOBE' and 'Canada's Greatest Newspaper'.

Advertisement for Vigorous Old Age. MR. WM. ELLIOTT TELLS HOW TO OBTAIN IT. He Has Been Subject to Fainting Spells and Cramps—Was Gradually Growing Weaker and Weaker.

Advertisement for Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. DR. CHASE'S Catarrh Cure. Cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Rose Fever and all Head Colds.

Advertisement for Carter's Little Liver Pills. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Indigestion, etc.

Advertisement for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS. Cure Anemia, Weakness, etc.

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THE BOSCOWITZ LOST

The Well Known Victoria Steamer Wrecked a Few Miles Above Kitkatlah.

Passengers and Freight Removed from the Lost Vessel Before She Foundered.

The steamer Barbara Boscowitz has been wrecked. She was driven on a rock about four miles above Kitkatlah about noon on Friday last, while on her way northward, by the swift running current, and no longer will her stately model be seen in this harbor, for, according to the story told by her crew, who reached this port early this morning on the steamer Princess Louise, she is a total loss, and when they left her was lying on her side with the waters of the North Pacific Ocean sweeping through her. At high tide she is all but covered, only the bulwarks of her port side and her upper works being visible.

It was about noon that the Boscowitz left Kitkatlah, the Indian fishing village at the south of Goshen island, and swung out into Browning passage on her way up to the Naas. The weather was clear and calm, and the mantle of fog which had beforetime clouded her way had entirely disappeared, so as can be seen, it was not the weather that caused the disaster. It was the current, which was strong, baffling all attempts to steer her, drew her onward until with a shock that shook every timber in her, she crashed on to a rock, hidden at high tide, but showing some feet above the water at low tide. Most of the passengers were below at lunch and some shifted from their seats to the floor from the shock. Some others who were standing on the deck were also thrown down on the deck by the concussion.

An attempt was made to back her, but it was unavailing. She was as fast as though moored with stern precaution moorings. Then Capt. Steele ran down below and after making a hurried examination began to shift the coal and freight to the after part of the vessel. The passengers aided the crew, and in a few minutes accomplished it. Had the effect of forcing the vessel's nose up somewhat, but she was still glued firmly to the jagged stone. The crewmen were then ordered to haul the stern closer to the rocks which impaled her bow, and with the falling of the water she finally rolled over on to her starboard side.

Mr. E. Wilkinson, C.E., his wife and nephew, who were among the passengers, having embarked on Sunday last, were on their boat and rowed back to Kitkatlah, where they, as were the other passengers who afterwards went ashore, were housed and cared for by Mr. Price, the storekeeper.

On their arrival with the news of the disaster a large fleet of Indian sloops, canoes, and skiffs, and a few small vessels, towing a scow to receive her freight. The passengers and crew on the arrival of the sloops worked like mad men, and soon the freight was speedily taken out of her and in safety. The work was completed not too soon, for hardly had the last package been placed aboard the scow than the steamer keeled over and hugged the rock which gave her her death blow. Several of those on board were almost washed down into the churning falling waters with her as she fell and to their activity alone they owe their lives. When the vessel toppled they were a long time in getting to the scow and into the near-by craft of the swishes. Two of the crew who were below had a very narrow escape, for their work was done, but their portion had they not jumped from the open port and shinned their way down the mast of a sloop. In its fall the steamer also wrecked the scow on which the freight was piled, and had it not been for the rapidity with which it was snatched away the goods which were on it might have been also rolling about the ocean's bed. The scene, according to the survivors, was almost indescribable, for, to say a true word, a bubble of these work rushing out on the freight, and the jargon of the swishes, the whistle had been left open, and for an hour the wreckage heaped in the holders shrieked the vessel's requiem across the rippling waves.

The freight was ultimately all landed safely at Kitkatlah, and the passengers all got ashore without accident. Capt. Steele and his mate remained with their lost vessel, which for so long has been their floating home. Capt. Steele does not believe, he said, to get her off, for she is so badly damaged and looked to him to be a total loss. After landing at Kitkatlah the passengers and crew dispatched a boat to the Skeena to meet the Princess Louise, which came down on Sunday last to the Indian village and brought the survivors to Victoria. Those who came down on the Louise from the wreck were Mr. E. Wilkinson, his wife and nephew, and Mr. Sowerby, a surveying party who have been at work for the provincial government at Kitkatlah, several prospectors, Purser McKinley, Engineer B. Madigan, and nine of the crew.

The Boscowitz will be as greatly missed as though a landmark were obliterated, for there is not a shipman here who does not know the staunch, though strangely shaped vessel with the stubby bow and peculiar bowsprit, for she was decidedly unique. Her engines stood away aft, the smokestack standing beside her aftermast. Once seen one could scarcely forget her. She was built here on March 31st, 1883, and was one hundred and twenty feet long, twenty-two feet beam and ten foot hold. She was built by Capt. J. D. Warren, her present owner, although she has not been in his possession ever since, having been sold about twelve years ago to Capt. J. S. Williams for \$20,000. He cleared \$22,000 on her the first season she sailed under his flag. She has been a money maker since she was launched, her present owner having cleared her value again and again since she has been running north for him. Capt. Steele, her present commander, is well known in this port as a first-class purser, a thoroughly capable and trustworthy officer. The mate, and all the other officers are also well spoken of in the city. Purser McKinley has been with her for a considerable time, and during his service has made many friends.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF INDUSTRIES THROUGH PATENTED INVENTIONS. (Communication from Messrs. Marion & Maron, solicitors of patents and experts, New York Life building, Montreal.) Prior to January 1st, 1881, 236,136 patents (not including 9,577 patents granted prior to 1836) were issued in the United States. These included all patented inventions exhibited at the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia, an exhibition of which the most striking and important feature was its display of the improvements in industrial arts brought about by American inventors. It was a revelation to all who visited the exposition, and was justly attributed to the stimulus given to invention by the United States patent system. It was believed by many that the inventions there exhibited represented the highest development possible, that there was no further room for improvement in many of the arts at least. Yet, the effect of this exhibition was not, as might have been expected, to discourage invention and to content with what nothing more remained to be done, that the field of invention was exhausted, but to stimulate the inventive genius. For three years after this exhibition, the number of applications for patents received was less each year by fully one thousand than in 1880, and in 1881 the number was nearly one thousand more; in 1882 ten thousand more; in 1883 ten thousand more; in 1884 ten thousand more; in 1885 ten thousand more; in 1886 ten thousand more; in 1887 ten thousand more; in 1888 ten thousand more; in 1889 ten thousand more; in 1890 ten thousand more; in 1891 ten thousand more; in 1892 ten thousand more; in 1893 ten thousand more; in 1894 ten thousand more; in 1895 ten thousand more; in 1896 ten thousand more; in 1897 ten thousand more; in 1898 ten thousand more; in 1899 ten thousand more; in 1900 ten thousand more; in 1901 ten thousand more; in 1902 ten thousand more; in 1903 ten thousand more; in 1904 ten thousand more; in 1905 ten thousand more; in 1906 ten thousand more; in 1907 ten thousand more; in 1908 ten thousand more; in 1909 ten thousand more; in 1910 ten thousand more; in 1911 ten thousand more; 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in 2824 ten thousand more; in 2825 ten thousand more; in 2826 ten thousand more; in 2827 ten thousand more; in 2828 ten thousand more; in 2829 ten thousand more; in 2830 ten thousand more; in 2831 ten thousand more; in 2832 ten thousand more; in 2833 ten thousand more; in 2834 ten thousand more; in 2835 ten thousand more; in 2836 ten thousand more; in 2837 ten thousand more; in 2838 ten thousand more; in 2839 ten thousand more; in 2840 ten thousand more; in 2841 ten thousand more; in 2842 ten thousand more; in 2843 ten thousand more; in 2844 ten thousand more; in 2845 ten thousand more; in 2846 ten thousand more; in 2847 ten thousand more; in 2848 ten thousand more; in 2849 ten thousand more; in 2850 ten thousand more; in 2851 ten thousand more; in 2852 ten thousand more; in 2853 ten thousand more; in 2854 ten thousand more; in 2855 ten thousand more; in 2856 ten thousand more; in 2857 ten thousand more; in 2858 ten thousand more; in 2859 ten thousand more; in 2860 ten thousand more; in 2861 ten thousand more; in 2862 ten thousand more; in 2863 ten thousand more; in 2864 ten thousand more; in 2865 ten thousand more; in 2866 ten thousand more; in 2867 ten thousand more; in 2868 ten thousand more; in 2869 ten thousand more; in 2870 ten thousand more; in 2871 ten thousand more; in 2872 ten thousand more; in 2873 ten thousand more; in 2874 ten thousand more; in 2875 ten thousand more; in 2876 ten thousand more; in 2877 ten thousand more; in 2878 ten thousand more; in 2879 ten thousand more; in 2880 ten thousand more; in 2881 ten thousand more; in 2882 ten thousand more; in 2883 ten thousand more; in 2884 ten thousand more; in 2885 ten thousand more; in 2886 ten thousand more; in 2887 ten thousand more; in 2888 ten thousand more; in 2889 ten thousand more; in 2890 ten thousand more; in 2891 ten thousand more; in 2892 ten thousand more; in 2893 ten thousand more; in 2894 ten thousand more; in 2895 ten thousand more; in 2896 ten thousand more; in 2897 ten thousand more; in 2898 ten thousand more; in 2899 ten thousand more; in 2900 ten thousand more; in 2901 ten thousand more; in 2902 ten thousand more; in 2903 ten thousand more; in 2904 ten thousand more; in 2905 ten thousand more; in 2906 ten thousand more; in 2907 ten thousand more; in 2908 ten thousand more; in 2909 ten thousand more; in 2910 ten thousand more; in 2911 ten thousand more; in 291