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No	orton Company, the agents here, say	postal cards were sent to the negroes		office to the effect that he was author-		silght changes, adopted, will be placed	eral interviews with Sir Edward Grey,
th	e ship is all right and will soon ap-	in the negro section, calling upon them		ized by his government to ratify a		before the meeting of the union of	secretary of foreign affairs, while in
. pe	ar. The Arabistan, besides a mis-	to march upon the theatre and stop		modus vivendi in regard to the New-	Aldermen Express Opinions on Meas-		England and also met Hon. R. B. Hal-
ce	llaneous cargo carries \$600,000 in gold	the play by force. Recent lynchings in		foundland fishery questions on the		Morley either to-morrow or on Thurs-	lene, secretary of state for war.
				basis of the foreign office memorandum dated September 15th, in which the for-	ure-Some Think It Is Too	day. A copy of the report has been in	"I think," said Sir Frederick, "that
	res for New York, she stopped at	Three thousand negroes filled the		eign office accepted the arrangement	Voluminous.	the hands of the secretary of the union	they are all well satisfied with the posi-
		streets and two squads of reserve po-		set out in Mr. Reid's memorandum of	and the second	for some time past, and it is expected	tion taken by Canada, and also with
		lice from the city hall had all they could do to protect the theatre doors.		September 15th, asking consent to the	•	that the reading of it before the dele-	the condition of affairs here in regard
	seven days. After the Arabistan sail-	It was not long after the curtain		use of purse seine by American fisher-	and the second	Second the second secon	to defence. They are not only satisfied
			Detter Count Count Data Minist	men during the ensuing season, subject	(From Tuesday's Daily.)		
		lery and down in the street came a		to due regard being paid in the use of	The liquor license by-law was again	The chief aim of the report is to re-	with the taking over the Halifax and
		negro with his head and face stream-		such implements to other modes of			
		ing with blood. "Rush the theatre,"		fishing. Ambassador Reid said that the	day's meeting, when a motion to read	Municipal Clauses Act, which, in the	development of the militia system."
	"WHITE SLAVE" TRADE.	the crowd cried, but just then one hun-		United States understood by this that	it a second time was greeted with a	committee's opinion, does not sufficient-	FATAL BOATING ACCIDENT.
		dred more police charged on the blacks.		the use of purse seines by American fishermen was not to be interfered	similar performance as that of the last	ly define the powers of different muni-	FAIAL BOATING ACCIDENT.
M	ing in ratio to proceeds steps For	While the trouble was at its height		with, and that the shipment of New-	meeting, it being lost on a tie vote.	cipalities according to their population	Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 23 Edward
	and bappe opproved the	Director of Public Safety McKenty and		foundlanders by American fishermen		and does not fairly separate the pow-	Mason, 45 years of age, of Canton,
		Fred Shoyer pushed through and reached the theatre steps. They and		outside the three-mile limit was neither		ers of district and township municipali-	Ohio, was drowned in Silver lake last
	and, out at a condent atoosevere	three ministers among them managed	dompers, of the American rederation	to be subject to interference nor penal-	moving that the resolution negativing	ties. The committee recommends in the report that amendments be made	night. Mason and two companions
	as cabled to Ambassador McCormick, esignating Secretary Vignaude, of the	to quieten the crowd. After a council	of Labor, was asked yesterday by lead-	ized. But at the same time the British	its second reading at the last meeting be reconsidered. His motion carried	to the act on many clauses and sug-	were in a boat which capsized. He
	merican embassy, to represent the	meeting had been arranged for to-day		government was assured that should	and a short discussion followed.	gests changes which, if adopted, would	leaves a wife and five children.
	nited States at the congress for the	and announced to the crowd it began to		such shipments be found necessary,	Ald. Fell moved that the by-law be	call for a practical remodelling. One	
	oppression of the "white slave" trade.	melt away. It is probable that the	The second secon	they would be made far enough from the exact three-mile limit to avoid any	read a second time. Ald. Douglas, how-	recommendation suggests an amend-	LIFE UNDERWRITERS MEET.
W	hich opens here to-day. The primary		scopped ne was told, the open shop	reasonable doubt.	ever, did not agree with him. He	ment which will enlarge the revenue	St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 23 The seven-
	oject of the congress is to secure the	ing a riot.	would be established in the large wood	On the other hand it was understood	thought that, as Ald. Fell had previ-	of the city by making the incidence	teenth annual convention of the Na-
	fective co-operation of all national	Considerable property damage was caused by the stones, and only a few	working factories of the city. The case	by the United States, Mr. Reid said,	ously admitted that several clauses in	of taration between the property own-	tional Association of Life Underwriters
	on of emigrant women at the ports	remained in their seats to see the play.	was put plainly to Mr. Gompers. He	that "our fishermen would be advised	the by-law should be eliminated, he had no faith in its effectiveness and	et and trader more equivable. Another	began here to-day. Many questions of
	nd also unanimity in legislation pro-			by our government and would agree,	consequently it was absurd for him to	after pointing out that the present li-	vital interest affecting the insurance
	iding for the punishment of traffickers	SENTENCED TO DEATH.	must abide by their written contracts	not to fish on Sunday."	move its second reading. He, Ald.	cense tax on general traders calls for	business will be exhaustively discussed
	"white slaves."		and conduct themselves peacefully or	It was further understood that the British government would not bring in-	Douglas, thought that the liquor men	urgent amendment, suggests several	during the three days' session.
		Fourteen Members of the Socialists'	else a great lock-out, which may in-	to force the Newfoundland foreign	should be heard from on the matter.	changes and recommends that license	COUNCIL 'AT BUCKINGHAM.
	THE FRENCH CABINET.	Fighting Organization Will	volve as many as 6,000 or 7,000 skilled	fishing vessels act of 1906, which im-	It was a serious business and both sides	taxes be made open to regulation and adjustment by a court of revision as	
	Clomonoonu Submite Nome	Be Executed.	factory workers will follow. After re-	poses on American fishing vessels cer-	of the case should be listened to and	in the case of other taxes. There are	London, Oct. 22 King Edward held a
14	I. Clemenceau Submits Names of Those Who Have Accepted Port-	De Executeu.	ceiving the complaints of the employ-	tain restrictions in addition to those	Ald. Vincent said he did not like to	many suggestions and amendments in	council at Buckingham Palace at noon to-day for the transaction of the state
	folios in New Ministry.	Warsaw. Oct. 23Fourteen members	ers, Mr. Gompers admitted that they were in the right and declared the	imposed by the act of 1905. American	vote for a second reading. He thought	the report dealing with matters of im-	business referring to to-morrow's re-
		of the Socialists' fighting organization,	inter-union strife must stop at once.	fishermen, Mr. Reid said, would gladly	the by-law should be referred back to	portance to this city, some dealing with	opening of parliament. The premier, Sir
	Paris, Oct. 23 The new French cab-	who were arrested on October 2nd,	The labor leader left for Lafayette,	pay light dues if they were not de-	committee to be redrawn, as it was	regulations governing the conduct of	
	net has been completed as follows:		where he promised to confer with	prived of their rights to fish; and were not unwilling to comply with the provi-	too voluminous and inexplicit in its	busilices, distribution or , darot mana	quently received in audience by the King.
	remier and minister of the interior,	have been committed to death by	President Wm. D. Huber, of the Inter-	sions of the colonial customs law as to	present shape.	matter on the streets and theatrical performances and shows. Others seek	-The scheme to erect a public zog
	Clemenceau; minister of justice, M.	drumhead court-martial. It is expected that the action of the court will result	national Brotherhood of Carpenters,	reporting at a customs house when	Ald. Fullerton expressed it as his	to bring about the regulation or pro-	and aviary on Beacon hill, which was
	fuyot Nessaigne; minister of foreign fairs, M. Pichon; minister of educa-	in a general strike to-morrow.	the organization involved in the com-	physically possible to do so.	opinion that such an action would be a	hibition of the blowing of factory	first put forward by Ald. Douglas, is
	Mairs, M. Picnon; minister of educa-	The military authorities continue	plaints.	Mr. Reid concluded by saying that	waste of time as it had already been shown that the committee could not	whistles discharge of smoke steam	now being energetically pushed by that
	aillaux; minister of war, General	their domicilary visits in the residential	LONDON ELECTION CASE.	the American government was anxious	agree upon it.	sparks and cinders from locomotives	gentleman. Ald. Douglas is enthusi-
	lequart; minister of marine, M. Thom-	districts. They recently searched the		that the provisions of the modus vi-	Ald. Yates thought that the license	and breambourds.	astic over his project and proposes to ask for a meeting of the city council at
5.	on; minister of public works, M. Bar-	house of Count Krasinski, the most	Ottawa, Oct. 22J. A. Gory, con-	vendi should be made effective at the earliest possible moment, and he would	board should be consulted upon the	Whether the report stings about any	an early date to discuss the matter.
	hou; minister of commerce, M. Dou-	prominent of the Polish nationalists.	tractor, of Ottawa, was arrested here	be glad to be assured by the British	merits and demerits of the by-law as	Changes in the act of not it will at	He informs the Times that he has a
	nergue; minister of agriculture, M.		on Saturday. After being bailed out he	foreign office that the note would be	it, at present, stands. He could not	gates the great difference between	scheme on hand which will provide
	Ruau; minister of labor, M. Viviani.	CHURCH FOR CANAL ZONE	left for Toronto to give evidence in the	considered sufficient ratification of the	favor a second reading while it was in	municipalities in the matter of powers	money for the undertaking without
	The portfolio of minister of the col-	Will Be Erected by Presbyterian Mis-	London election case.	modus vivendi on the part of the Am-	such an abstruse form.	and privileges.	drawing on the city's finances. Just
	Millies Lacsoix.	sion Board at Cost of Ten	MALESTIC DUDOD	erican government.	Ald. Fell said that he had not heard a single objection to the by-law which		what this scheme is he cannot, at pres-
		Thousand Dollars.	MAJESTIC REPORTED.	The British foreign office replied to	carried any weight or was borne out by		ent, divulge. Ald. Douglas, in com-
	FAMILY BURNED TO DEATH.		Cape Race, Nfid., Oct. 22 The steamer	this note of Mr. Reid's on October 8th.	facts. Three men had complained to		pany with Mr. Adams, of the city en-
		New York, Oct. 23 The home mis-	Majestic, from Liverpool for New York,	This reply said that the note had been received with satisfaction, and that it	him of what they thought were minor	District Exhibit For the Chicago Stock Association Show—Theatre	Hill park yesterday and examined its
		sions board of the Presbyterian church	was in wireless communication with the		defects in its composition, but he had		lay out with a view to discovering a
	Daughter Found in Ruins	here is having constructed for ship-	Marconi station here this morning. She will probably dock on Wednesday after-	government a sufficient ratification of	not encountered any reasonable oppo-		prospective site. Ald. Douglas has also
	of Home.	ment in sections to the Panama canal	noon.	the modus vivendi on the part of the	I SHIOT LU :C	Calgary, Oct. 23Another large es-	obtained the following itemised esti-
	Washington Kanag Oct 99 The	zone an entire church structure and parish house building for the use of the		United States government. The British	The motion to read the by-law a sec- ond time was lost on a tie, the yeas	tablishment will be located in Calgary	mate from Building Inspector North-
	which last night destroyed the home of	Presbyterian mission there. This is re-	STEAMER REPORTED.	reply said also that King Edward's	Later on fallower Voc IIIa	soon. It is stated here on good au-	cott, showing the approximate cost of
1	. M. Elliott, a farmer, burned to death	garded as one of the most unique en-	(Associated D	government fully shared the desire of	Worship Ald Fell Hall Fullerton and	thority that a branch of the J. D. King	erecting a monkey house, park keep-
	ismott, his wife and daughter. In the	terprises ever undertaken by any de-	(Associated Press.)	the American government that the pro-	Davey, Nay, Ald. Goodacre, Stewart,	& company, boot and snoe manufac-	er's lodge, bear house and aviary, to
	smoking ruins the bodies of the three	nomination. The church structure is to	Cape Race, Nfid., Oct. 23.—The steam-	visions of the modus vivendi should be	Douglas, Yates and Vincent.	turers, will locate in Calgary.	be \$6,126: Seal bath, 25 by 50, \$1,350;
	were found this morning.	cost \$10,000.	York, was in wireless communication	made enective at the earliest moment	A State of the sta	Masonic Temple.	park keeper's house, with five rooms, \$2,000; monkey house, \$300; bears'
			with the Marconi station, when 100	structions for its observance had been	Fishes have been discovered in Guate-	A handsome Masonic temple will be	house, with bath, brick dens, concrete
	surces, a cubic foot of lithium only 590	"Do you treat your cook as one of the family?" "Good gracious, no! She		accordingly sent to the government of	mala with two pairs of eyes. One pair does duty above the water and the other	elected mele,	floors and sides with partition, \$1,130;
	Tool of intinuin only 550	doou gracious, no: Bile			below, the fish being thus able to see	District Exhibit.	eagles' aviary, 25 by 50 and 30 feet
	known.	wouldn't permit such familiarity."-Bal-	Ingue on propapty dock on	I Newloundiand introductory on receipt	Derow, the nen being thus doit to aco	and the second	capico attaily, so of ou and of scot



Captain and Cook Reported Drowned--Remainder of Crew Got Safely Ashore--Vessels Dis-

patched to Rescue.

Bamfield, Oct. 25 .- (Special to the Times.)-Barkentine Skagit, of Port Gamble, struck the rocks near Clo-oose at 4 o'clock this morning. There was a bad southwest gale and a heavy sea, with fog, a tthe time.

Captain Rose was drowned, as was also the cook, name unknown. The vessel is a total loss.

Mate Langkow and seven men are ashore at Logan's place.

to rush the salvage vessel Salvor to the (From Thursday's Daily.) The American barkentine Skagit, scene without delay. The Quadra will be on the scene bound from San Francisco to Port a very short time if Capt. Gaudin's Gamble, is ashore and liable to become wire reaches the skipper promptly, a wreck on the west coast of Vancouwhile the Salvor will also probably be ver Island. She sailed from the Bay alongside as fast as steam can carry City on October 13th. her there.

The work of these vessels will be The point where she struck is near practically confined to salving the ves-Clo-oose, a few miles northwest of Carsel herself, as fortunately those of the managh Point, and about seven miles crew still remaining alive are ashore southeast of Pachena Point, where the in the good care of Mrs. Logan, wife of ill-fated Valencia struck and went to the heroic lineman of the Dominio her doom last spring, and where the government, whose work in connection with the Valencia wreck is one of the Dominion government steamer Quadra bright spots in that dark page of is now employed in landing supplies to marine history on this coast.

erect a suitable lighthouse to prevent The vessel went on in a southwest future catastrophes on that shore. wind, which was accompanied by a When the vessel went on, is as yet unknown, but it is reported, in a spethe officers on watch from accurately

cial dispatch to the Times from its obtaining their bearings. correspondent at Bamfield, that only

ported drowned.

Prompt Response. two lives were lost, the remainder of As soon as the news was received at

the crew getting safely ashore. the department of marine and fisheries Captain Rose and cook are the fixed signal was given to call the

The first tidings of the accident came life-saving crew together. Four bells to the Times at 2 o'clock this after- at certain intervals were rung on the noon, when a dispatch was received fire alarm. In response, the former stating that a large steamer was coxswain, Capt. J. C. Voss, responded, ashore at Clo-oose, and that help was proferring his services. These not required, however.

urgently needed. Off to the Wreck. Almost simultaneously the agent of marine and fisheries, Capt. Gaudin, re-At 3.15 the department of marine decided to call the lifeboat crew together ceived a wire from the lightkeeper at and dispatch them and their boat on Cape Beale, containing practically the the steamer Salvor to the scene. same information.

The Vessel. Later advices showed the vessel to be The Skagit is a wooden barkentine a barkentine, but Capt. Gaudin did not of 507 tons register, which hails from relax his effort to render assistance. Townsend. She is described in shipping registers as having one deck. Her He acted promptly, sending instrucdimensions are: Length, 156 feet; beam, tions to Capt. Hackett of the Quadra 38 feet, and depth of hold, 12 feet. She at Pachena Point to proceed at, once was built at Port Ludlow, Wash., in 1883 by the Doncasters, and is owned to the assistance of the distressed vessel, and also called up the B. C. by the Puget Sound Commercial Com-

Salvage Company and instructing them | pany. ADRIFT IN ATLANTIC ON had been working in a lumber camp near Melfort until about a week ago. He came here yesterday. Beyond be WATER-LOGGED SCHOONER ing boisterous when coming to, he owed no signs of weakness. He had been questioned by Dr. Belyea and

HEALTH. New York, Oct. 24.-Somewhere far life except once, two years ago, when old baby and saved it in a like manner. Most important to health and com-Pale people have pale blood. out in the Atlantic off the Florida coast he had typhoid fever. Mattison's parthen jumped himself and was caught ents live in Bowen, Cambridgeshire, In other words, the blood is watery by a fireman By nature these organs are intended half a dozen men,, perched on the roof of the after house of the water logged Eng. He had been in the country and lacks red corpuscles. H. G. Wilson was one of the first persons on the fourth floor to get the at-tention of the firemen. He appeared at a window directly above a ladder and system. for the removal of the waste particles The stomach is wrong about two years. He was a single British schooner Sirocco, are struggling of matter which accumulate in the Assimilation is poor and food is not man. against wind and sea to reach a Cuban hanged into blood. Naturally the sys-Dr. Belyea Exonerated. dropped his baby down to one of the fire fighters. Wilson then dropped his wife port with their almost helpless charge. Retain these wastes and you poison em is robbed of vitality, lacks strength The plight of the men is due in part to Saskatoon, Sask, Oct. 24 - An inquest the blood, ruin digestion, bring on and reconstructive power. down and she was saved. He then followthe devotion of their captain who, when was held this evening on the death of nervousness and anaemia. Don't slip from vigor into weakness ed, escaping serious injury. John Lynch grabbed the baby of John help was at hand, chose to face death the young man Thomas Mattinso Habitual costiveness is best over-Don't allow the appetite to fail, but rather than abandon his ship and her who expired yesterday in the dental ome by Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which nstead use Ferrozone. Sparks and jumped with it, and with the cargo of lumber. He declined an offer chair of Dr. Belyea. Coroner Isbester child fell into the burning debris below. Both disappeared and were killed. An-other baby was thrown from one of the establish regularity that is exactly con-You're bound to feel rejuvenated and of assistance from the steamer Parima, presided. The jury's verdict was a sistent with nature. trengthened at once which ran down on him last Sunday complete exoneration for Dr. Belvea Not a drastic purgative-not even a Appetite is braced up, digestion is upper windows and was caught by a firewhen she was wallowing in the sea six after much medical testimony was repain or sensation of grip, because Dr. stimulated, vigor imparted to the stomnan uninjured. hundred miles east of Florida. The ceived. Hamilton's Pills are vegetable and free ach. Every thing you eat is trans-The fire interrupted street car traffic on cantain asked only that he be given from irritating mineral substances One writer advised us to close up the formed into nutriment that supplies what your thin, weak system needs. Vital, life-giving blood that makes said he saw five or six persons in the upsupplies to replace those which were THREAT TO DESTROY TRAIN. found in so many widely advertised ruined when his ship filled with water. Vital, life-giving blood that makes remedies. vital, me-giving blood that makes rosy cheeks and dancing eyes—that's the kind that Ferrozone makes. The strength and huovancy that de-In every case Dr. Hamilton's Pills do the guns in it. Another suggested that When this request was granted the Posse Hunting For Bandits Who Sent captain and his crew settled down in cure and bring sure relief from head-, we should cut away the bottom of the Letter to the Lake Shore Road. their precarious quarters on the roof o ache, biliousness and other manifesta-The strength and buoyancy that dethe ruins. He said he had a clear view the after house and announced their Chicago, Oct. 25 .- Threatened in an tions of constipation. fies depression and tiredness, that's the Long after the floors had fallen in, pil determination to sail the Sirocco to Jas. McConnell. of Walkerton, writes: anonymous letter with the blowing up sort you get with Ferrozone. ing up household goods in one great mass Every pale woman can transform her which was quickly destroyed by the flames, gas from an open main that enof one of its passenger trains unless it "Since I was comparatively a young The Strocco sailed from St. John N paid \$5.000, the Lake Shore road last bleached out appearance with Ferro-B., on September 28th with lumber for ered the building continued to burn, renight sent a dummy train filled with zone. health ucing to ashes nearly everything within is reach. The total financial loss is esti-Cardenas. All went well until October armed men out of Chicago and at a Not only will it improve looks and 5th, when off the coast of Maryland point in Indiana designated by the spirits, but by rebuilding all weak, kept up, yet I knew something was mated at \$100.000. Of this \$60.000 was on she ran into a fearful hurricane. bandits the train was stopped, but no tired organs, Ferrozone establishes a wrong. the building, owned by W. A. Bunker, and insured for \$40,000. Pounded and battered by wind and sea soundness of health that's surprising. cne was found in the neighborhood. the ship was thrown about like a cork. As soon as the train slowed Superin-For women and girls who want to and violent headaches. My stomach some of her seams were ripped open tendent Wilson with a score of United was disordered, skin was murky, under feel well, to look well, to be well and PRIMA DONNA SHOT. and she began to fill. Before the storm States deputy marshals and railroad stay well, nothing known in the annals ny eyes were heavy dark rings. had abated her hull was filled with detectives leaped from the coaches and of medicine is so certain as Ferrozone. Murdered by a Rejected Lover-As-"Last winter I read through the water, her decks awash and the deck- began a hunt that is still in progress. Won't you try Ferrozone? 'Polson's Almanac' and decided my sassin's Suicide. houses were flooded. Concentrated cure in tablet form trouble was constigation. I used Dr. The Sirocco is owned by Troop & THE PONTIFF. that's Ferrozone, 50c. per box or six for Hamilton's Pills, and can hardly tell A few hours before she would have Sons, of St. Johns, N. B. \$2.50, at all dealers. the help they have been. I am now fallen upon the stage of the Opera The Pope's Health Has Improved and as fresh, strong and well as a boy.' Comique as "Carmen," stabbed to To-Day He Received Visitors in TRAIN JUMPED TRACKS. LIFE IMPRISONMENT. Just try the wonderful magic of Dr. death with the dagger of the jealous Throne Room. Hamilton's Pills. Sold by all dealers Don Jose, the young and beautiful Engine and Several Cars Went Over 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1.00. By Rome, Oct. 25 .- Dr. Lapponi this morning Sentence Passed on Yale Indian at New prima donna, Fraulein Rita Valter, Bank. mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartfound that the Pope's condition had im-proved. The swelling of his foot had alwas murdered at her home by her discarded lover, Karl August Westminster ford, Conn., U. S. A., or Kingston, Ont. Pittsburg, Oct. 24.-Train No. 330, of Hesse, who then turned his weapon nost disappeared, the pains had ceased New Westminster, Oct. 24,-Jimmy the Cleveland and Pittsburg division and his temperature was normal. He the Cleveland and Pittsburg division was, therefore, allowed to receive the of the Pennsylvania lines west, known British pilgrimage, but instead of the as the Pittsburg special, jumped the GALE OF GREAT LAKES. against himself and fell shot through Spuzzum, a Yale Indian. was sentencthe heart, says a Berlin dispatch. ed to imprisonment for the rest of his Small Craft Suffering Great Hardships Hesse had waited all the afternoon audience occurring in the hall of the connatural life by Mr. Justice Irving this tracks near Bellevue station, six miles -Two Schooners Wrecked. sistory, as pre-arranged, and which would have made it necessary for the pontiff at Fraulein Walter's house, expecting evening. Spuzzum was accused of of West Alleghany. The engine and several cars left the tracks, and the to surprise her in the company of his breaking into a house and raping an Detroit. Oct. 24.-Another gale o walk, it was held in the throne room rival, Senior Juan Raventos, a young Indian girl under 16 years of age. This engine went over the bank and slipped blowing on the Great Lakes to-night, The Pope was carried to the throne and the pilgrims filed before him and kissed his hand. Although the Pontiff was engineer, who were rescued from the Spanish tenor at the Opera Comique case closed the assizes here and was a maximum wind velocity of 46 miles the only one on the list in which the for whom the prima donna had latterly an hour being reported at Mackinac. shown a fondness, and to whom Hesse accused was found guilty. The three languid and pale, his general condition river, were badly injured. Physicians Small craft are suffering great hardsuspected that she was about to beother cases on the docket were of petty seemed satisfactory. ships. Two schooners have been wrecked-the T. M. Mason at Two from the Allegheny general hospital thieving and were dismissed. come engaged. left for the scene at once on a special CHAUFFEURS ON STRIKE. Only the fact that the Spaniard was engine, and the ambulance from the Rivers, Wisconsin, and the Emma L. lying in hospital saved his life, as let-SUDDEN DEATH. Bellevue suburban hospital was sum-Neilson on False Presque Isle, near Men Employed by New York Company moned to the scene. Several persons ters left by Hesse indicate that he in-Alpena. The crews are safe. Demand Increase in Wages. Man Expired in Dentist's Chair at tended to kill him. Fraulein Walter's are injured. Saskatoon. mother was sitting in the adjoining WILL ENDOW ANOTHER CHAIR. New York Oct. 24 .- The chauffeurs IMPROVEMENT ON BOURSE. room when her daughter was shot. The singer was only twenty-one Saskatoon, Sask., Oct. 23 .- An un employed by the New York Transpor-Montreal, Oct. 22 .- Sir William Macfortunate affair occurred in the dental tation Company, which operates 350 years of age, and of remarkable beauty Paris, Oct. 25 .- There was slight im-Donald, whose benefactions to the office of Dr. Belyea this afternoon. A public electric cabs, went on strike toovement in prices on the bourse to- and promising voice. She was the cause of education have been both patient named Thomas Mattison was day for an increase in wages. As a day when it was announced that the daughter of a well-to-do manufacturer, many and large, and whose generosity in the chair and was under the infip- result nearly all the cabs remained in who died a few years ago. Hesse's to McGill University alone exceeds Bank of France had not raised its disence of ether chlorid to permit of an the big barn. The men declared that count rate. ambition was to be an operatic star \$300,000, has decided upon adding anoperation. The drug, however, was too they are compelled to report for work himself, but he did not possess the re- other chair to that seat of learning. An pains. Large bottles, 25c, at all dealers. much for him and he succumbed. Drs. every morning at 7 o'clock and some IMMIGRATION RETURNS. quired talent, and this made him ex- announcement to this effect was made Stewart, Bromley and Weaver were days they are not given any work at ceedingly jealous of his financee's suc- at the close of last night's session of hastily summoned and worked for two all. They are paid 16 and 2-3 cents per Ottawa, Oct. 24 .- The total immigracess, as well as of her smiles upon the Provincial Association of Protesthours in an effort to induce respira-tion, but all to no avail. Mattison was of ordinary electric machines a unition into Canada for July and August other men. He had several times ant Teachers of Quebec, hy President was 35,369, or 12,901 greater than for struck her in the midst of Jealous fits. Rev. Dr. Barclay, and was received big husky fellow, 24 years of age. He form wage of \$2 for a 12-hour day. the same months last year. Fraulein Walter attempted repeated- | with much enthusiasm.

DYSPEPSIA Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Belching of gas after eating, mean weakness. By means of its muscles, the stomach should churn the food—changing solids into liquids—mixing in the gastric juice SERIOUS LOSS OF LIFE

to start digestion. If the stomach is weak-then food is not properly churned and mixed with enough gastric juice. Then you have indigestion and then dyspepsia.

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Another of the grievances is the cos of the uniform they are compelled to wear. For the drivers of vehicles hired private families, the men demand heavy sea and a fog, which prevented \$2.50 per day, instead of \$2.31, the amount they are now receiving.

A non-union man who attempted to take one of the electric vehicles from the garage was set on by a crowd of strikers and dragged from his seat. He was being roughly handled when he drew a revolver and fired into the crowd. No one was hurt. A big force of policemen who had been sum when the trouble began arrived just after the shot was fired. They charged the crowd and made two arrests. President Mead, of the transportation com pany, said the company regards the demands of the men as unjust and they cannot be granted at present. After

the trouble encountered by the nonunion man it was decided not to attempt to send out any more machinists without police protection. GERMANY AND FRANCE.

The Chancellor Does Not Approve Attacks on Premier Clemenceau.

Cologne, Germany, Oct. 25.-The Ga-zette to-day semi-officially affirmed that Chancellor Von Buelow does not approve of the attacks made by the German press on the new French premier, M. Clemen ceau, and that the chancellor sees no rea son why the friendly relations existing between Germany and France should not



man below. The fireman caught her and passed her safely to the ground. Ford then went back and got his nine months' stated he had never been sick in his COSTIVENESS.

Some of the Firemen State That Thirty Persons Perished in the Flames. Kansas City, Kansas, Oct. 25 .- In the

mins of the chamber of commerce building in Kansas City, destroyed by Luther. It is believed the other dead fire early to-day, there are anywhere are all foreigners, as are the two in from half a dozen to 30 bodies, accord- jured. ing to estimates given out this morning by firemen who had worked at the scene all night.

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over six. The actual loss of life will not be known until a thorough search of the ruins can be made, probably not then, in that direction. No damage whatever as some of the firemen assert that was done to the workings and the min some bodies have been burned to

The building, used as a tenement house and containing 100 rooms, held as near as can be learned between 200 and 300 persons at the time the fire broke out. Most of these composed of families. Others were transients, whose

names are unknown. Only a thorough search of the ruins that may take days will reveal the ex-tent of the catastrophe. At eight o'clock this morning the known dead numbered last one filed before the bank failed, ore or less seriously hurt. Three of

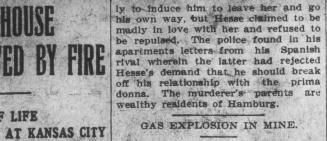
more or less seriously hurt. Three of these at least will die. When the firemen arrived on the scene they saw men hanging from the window sills on the upper floors and frantic women with bables in their arms and children clinging to them, leaning far out from the windows, unable to find any means of escape, and yet taking ad-vantage of the little fresh air which the windows afforded windows afforded. The firemen quickly ran their ladders up, but they did not reach above the third floor. Many persons were on the Many persons were on the about \$100,000. Deposits payable on defloor above. the people on the second and third floors and did not then heed the screams of after notice were \$9,861.343 in August

eople above. Many of the persons in the interior of the building were already overcome by the dense smoke and had to be carried out by the firemen, but many were able to escape down the ladders without as-

After getting everyone they could find September statement shows root of the second and third floors, the ly \$242,317, \$917,503, and \$50,000. firemen turned their attention to the people on the fourth story. As the lad-ders did not reach above the third floor, the men on the fourth floor literally forced their wives and children down to the firemen on the ladders and then

jumped down themselves. Some of the more excitable ones jumped to the ground and were either killed or badly injured. ne whom the firemen tried to catch ell the entire distance to the grou Frank Diller, a mail clerk, jumped from the fourth floor and caught hold of a ladder two stories below, and although he saved himself he broke all of the fingers on both hands. Jess Ford, a laborer, carrying his wife in his arms, climbed out of a window of the fourth floor. He

walked along a beam until he reached a point directly over a fireman's ladder and then dropped the woman to a fire-



Seven Men Were Killed and Two Injured.

Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 24 .- An official statement by the manager of the Cambria Steel Company says: "By an explosion in the Rolling Mill mine of the Cambria Steel Company this evening seven men are dead and two are painfully injured, but not fatally. Up to the present only one of the dead has been identified. He is an American born miner named Sampson

"The explosion took place in heading No. 29, a considerable distance from the ill-fated Klondike section where 114 men lost their lives over four years ago. Assistant Chief Lind at 8 o'clock in- The exact cause is not known, but it is sisted that the dead would not reach supposed that the gas was fired by the putting off of a blast. All the men, when found, had their safety lamps in proper trim, showing that the accident could not have been caused by neglect will be running to-morrow as usual."

> Statement Furnished by W. T. Stavert, the Curator.

Ottawa, Oct. 24 .- The curator of the Ontario Bank, W. T. Stavert, makes a return in the bank statement issued by the department of finance. The mos important changes from the August statement of the bank, which was the three. Several persons are missing and close to fifty injured. Twenty-five were the total assets and liabilities. The assets were given in August as \$17,371.-

ital in both instances is the same, be mand were 52,918,932 in August, and \$2,and \$9,590,264 in September. The assets included in August \$149,276 in Canadian

municipal and British foreign public securities, \$1,087,368 in railway and other bonds, debentures and stock, and September statement shows respective

GEN. BULLER RETIRES.

London, Oct. 23 .- The retirement of Gen. Sir Redvers Henry the operations for during the Boer w of Lieut.-Gen. Sir V who was chief Brif

with the Japanese army during the Bussian-Japanese war, to the rank of general were gazetted to-night, to take effect immediately

Sin Against Health

THE USEFULNESS OF ALL WHY ORGANS IS DESTROYED BY

the riggers over the barbettes, and heavy purchases were taken to these board of advisers have decided to call and led to steam winches belonging to a meeting of the shareholders of

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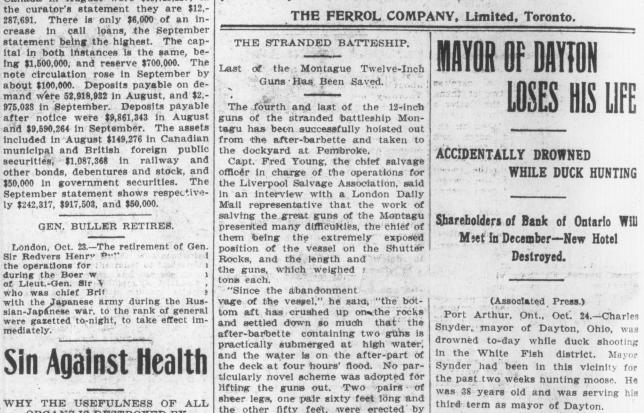
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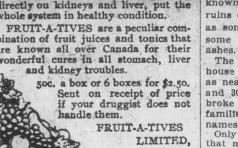
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captain to put back out at sea, the ski and landed at Mont last reports stated despaired of. The Roach, took charge that point upon th of the owners, and days the Don fough vicissitudes of a d ous crew and pure age around Cape He On the 6th of Aug was tossing about off Cape Horn, the be nearly all under quor. Chief Officer to their places to ree and prepare to 'bou sullenly to their w at once saw that the cess to the cargo of consigned to a Vic the seamen was h two of his companie the bosun's locker. officers were obeye manner, and all, ex named Gray and He Spaniard, displayed sition. Capt. Roach amination of the fo found that the men planks in the bulkh ated the chain locke decks, and had broa Several cases of be and many bottles w From this on it v stant watchfulness officers, sleepless ni anxiety for the saf which, pitching and sea, amid pack ice. coast, needed all attention. The rigg tings were covered stiffened canvas of and swung at the northwester. Chief frost-bitten and too couple of days, and Capt. Roach, the bo and loyal seamen w In the foc'sle the made merry, seemin their own safety or On the 8th an at Hopio, the Spaniar eral members of ing him to drink so men molested him fence, he drew a kr bers prevailed, ho submitting him to as dignities, the drin lecided to throw him ging him along the him to the lee scup Roach, hearing his to his assistance men from adding crimes. The entry in the log tells how the capta to reef topsails at 8 nine drunken seam him. "This," says count, "was a great safe navigation of t ley and A. Tufft, be saulted T. Hopio, attempt was made board, which was p amining the cargo found that several beer had been broke their contents miss tered the forecastle eral bottles, some of took charge of." On the following da creased and the mun mutineers took the against the chief of time the Don had a from being blown the wind averting t astrophe. Another danger the In the general cargo signment of rifles and the crew, evidently armed mutiny, searc gerous consignment wax matches, which from the hold. Whe the charred matches straw of the broken ed Providence that : started and did wh make the place secu The carpenter put in placing broken locks breaches in the bulk that attempts were a men. Eventually th all went well until tember their taste fo the better of them a again broached. Ne the comparatively : the Pacific, the ves practically helpless an en seamen caroused foc'sle. The following extra tain's log tells of th mutiny and intoxicat "Sept. 17.-Mr. Mil called his watch to y refused. They were u of liquor. He reporte me. I went to the foc



e salvage association, which were placed on board for that purpose. "The guns were hoisted out and placed in a lighter alongside. This was very risky operation, as there is al-

ways a swell at Lundy, and to lower a weight of fifty tons into a lighter ris-

ing and falling with the swell required very careful manipulation. That i Port Elgin, Ont., Oct. 24 .- John Tol was successfully accomplished speaks mie, Liberal, and Abram McLella well for the Liverpool riggers. Conservative, have been nominated for "Numerous letters were received from

the House of Commons for North all parts with suggestions as to how Bruce. The vacancy was caused by the the guns should be got out. Most of death of L. T. Bland, Conservative them can only be described as stupid Consumers' Gas Company.

turret and cut away the decks, then Toronto, Oct. 24 .- G. R. R. Cockbu float the turret away to any port with president of the defunct Ontario Bank

who was also president of the Co. sumers' Gas Company, declined to ship, lower the guns down through the to offer himself for re-election as presi hole, and haul them out from under her dent of the latter company. In a le

and then lift them up. ter presented at a meeting of the boar "A great deal of the other gear has of directors of the Consumers' Gas Co man I have not enjoyed real good also been salved. The starboard pro- to-day Mr. Cockburn stated that peller, weighing thirteen tons, was' the present excited state of public feel

"My appetite was good and strength blown off by the divers and lifted and ing in connection with the affairs of the sent to Pembroke yard, together with Ontario Bank there was not time for the gun carriages and other fittings. vindication of himself before the an

"Frequently I took bilious attacks We shall endeavor to salve the tor- nual meeting of the shareholders of the pedo tubes and other articles of value, gas company on October 29th, and in but the season is so late that it is not the best interests of the company he probable very much more work will be withdrew his name.

> done. Hotel Destroyed "I do not know what will become or Canora, Sask., Oct. 24.-The new I the ship ultimately, but it is quite posperial hotel was burned down this sible that she will break up during the morning. The cause of the outbreak is winter gales. unknown. The loss is \$12,000; no inst "The present is the only known case ance. where guns of this description have

Saskatchewan Election Act been taken out of a battleship in such an exposed position with entirely im-Winnipeg, Oct. 24 .- Hon. F. W provised gear, and the performance has Haultain expressed the opinion created great interest in naval and morning in the Free Press that ther circles. framers of the Saskatchewan act "I do not think any further attempt not foresee the situation which vill ever be made to float the Monarisen because of the Supreme cou tagu. Her position is too bad to jusdecision on the controverted elect tify any large expenditure." act. Their intention was to start

province off on its way with power deal with its own elections. It YOU MAY BE SICK TO-NIGHT. supposed that the old law of the Ne Without a moment's warning pain west Territories would apply and springs upon us. At the outset it is suggestion was ever made for the instantly cured by Nerviline. Surpris- ting in of a ready-made law for ing what fifteen drops of this marvel- province by the Dominion parliam ous medicine will do. It's external ac- Asked if he thought the oppos tion is no less certain than it's wonderwould appeal from the decision ful effect when taken internally. Of Supreme court, Hon. Mr. Haultain s course Nerviline is powerful or it he had not the matter under col ouldn't be so penetrating. But not eration as yet, not having seen the irritating or caustic. There are other text of the decision. As it looked t pain remedies, but when you use Nervi- morning, he thought it would be line you see the difference. That dif- cumbent upon the provincial gove ference is this,-others relieve, but ment to introduce an election law Nerviline does cure sprains, strains, the next session of the legislature. swellings, earache, toothache, neuralgia, lumbago, in fact all muscular BARQUE ASHORE.

Astoria, Ore., Oct. 25 .- A four-n

Astoria, Ore., Oct. 25.—A four-master barque is ashore at Fort Stevens, near the mouth of the Columbia river. It is thought that the vessel may be the British ship 'Iverna, from Acapulco for Dortland to long VEICHINANT COURSE AT HOME. 1200 year and upwards can be made taking our Veter-inare Course at home dwilne spare time; taught Portland to load grain for the United Kingdom.

Ontario Bank for December 11th earliest date at which it can legall held. Half a dozen witnesses have bee summoned by the crown in the cases aginst President Cockburn and General Manager McGill. Candidates Nominated

Toronto, Oct. 24 .- The curator

Officers Accuse Sailors of Mutiny, Attempted Murder and Broaching the Cargo--Statement by the Men.

planks in the bulkhead, which separ- that of broaching cargo and drinking.

BRITISH BARQUE DON

EVENTFUL VOYAGE OF

months' sailing, has reached her des- secured a bolt, with a staple, and tination and is safely tied up at the ined the chain locker and found the outer wharf.

Don has been an eventful one, for, doing so, A. Johnson, an able seaman following the collision that forced the came from the chain locker, having following the collision that forced the captain to put back when a few days out at sea, the skipper was taken ill others of the crew in the foc'sle. He and landed at Monte Video, where the denied that he had broken the staple. last reports stated that his life was! On the 19th Capt. Roach realized that espaired of. The first mate, Captain matters had reached a climax and tak-Roach, took charge of the vessel at ing the loaded revolver which he had that point upon the cabled command he took his place at the foc'sle door and of the owners, and for the next 125 kept the men inside until they had sobdays the Don fought the elements, the ered up. For thirty-six hours he kept icissitudes of a drunken and mutin- his vigil and then the isolated men, ous crew and pure fate in her long voyage around Cape Horn to this port. tion and resumed work. On the 6th of August, when the Don

as tossing about in the stormy seas ber until port was reached. The capf Cape Horn, the crew was found to tain last evening read out a list of nearly all under the influence of h- charges against the nine seamen im-Chief Officer Mills called them ir places to reef the main torgetis their places to reef the main topsails the authorities. The men have re-

and many bottles were missing.

and swung at the bidding of a cold themselves.

northwester. Chief Officer Mills was

at once saw that they had obtained acess to the cargo of liquor which was A Times reporter to-day interviewed onsigned to a Victoria firm. One of the nine members of the Don's crew at he seamen was helplessly drunk and the Seamen's institute, Langley street, two of his companions dragged him to and from them. obtained a statement the bosun's locker. The orders of the giving their side of the case. Reading over the report published this morning HIS LIFE fficers were obeyed in a careless about their doings on the vessel, named Gray and Hopio, the latter a spokesman for his comrades and made Spaniard, displayed a mutinous dispo- absolute denials of the charges of musition. Capt. Roach instituted an ex- tiny and attempted murder. He claim-

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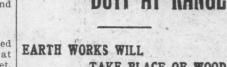
(From Thursday's Dails.) If the log books and accounts of the found all the crew, except two, all drunk. The handcuffs which I had put on the chain locker to secure the door on the chain locker to secure the door captain and officers are correct it is after the lock had been picked previnot often that a vessel has such an ously, were broken. The crew forced adventurous voyage as that of the the boards of the bulkhead and broach-London barque Don, which, after eight ed cargo. I got the carpenter and he

Stationed By Men

clinched the same. At 4 p.m. I examstaple and bolt broken. The carpenter In more ways than one the trip of the drilled a fresh hole, and while he was

Horse and Conrad City. carried continually in case of necessity having finished up their supply of licouraging. Values of the ore run quor, came out in a fairly sober condi-

From this on the men remained so-PERMANENT STOP nd prepare to 'bout ship. They came fused to work in the meantime, and ullenly to their work and the officer are calmly awaiting eventualities.



manner, and all, except two of them, Thornley, one of the men, acted as Tenders Called; for by the Militia

amination of the forward hatch and ed, on behalf of the men, that the only found that the men had, forced the offence of which they were guilty was ated the chain locker from the 'tween The attempt on Hopio's life was noth-(From Thursday's Daily.)

decks, and had broached the cargo. ing more than a bluff on their part to Several cases of beer had been opened frighten the Spanlard, who had on A permahent stop butt has been decided upon for the Clover Point range several occasions drawn a knife on From this on it was a case of con- different members of the crew in dis- by the militia authorities at Ottawa. stant watchfulness on the part of the putes over his incompetency. Further- In another column appears the adverofficers, sleepless nights and contiual more, the sailors claim that they tisement calling for tenders for the anxiety for the safety of the vessel, were half starved on the trip, receivanxiety for the safety of the vessel, were half starved on the trip, receiv-which, pitching and tossing in a heavy ing only very meagre rations of weak plans are to be seen at the office of sea, amid pack ice, and off a dangerous coffee, dry biscuit and rotten pork, the coast, needed all their vigilance and latter being unfit for food. The whole The tenders are to be forwarded to the attention. The rigging and deck fit- cause of the trouble, they assert, was secretary of the militia council at Ottings were covered with ice and the the incompetence of the officers, who tawa up to November 10th. stiffened canvas of the sails cracked frequently disagreed and fought among For some time the need of this work has been felt, and the decision of the Dominion government to have it car-

"We are not murderers," said one of frost-bitten and took to his bunk for a the men, an honest-looking Scotchman, ried out will be received with the ouple of days, and, in the meantime, "we are sailors, and every one of us greatest satisfaction by the local Capt. Roach, the bosun and two sober possesses discharges ranging over sevmilitia men. Hitherto at the Clover Point range the back ground to the butts has con-

and loyal seamen worked and watched. In the foc'sle the drunken carousers marked 'very good." When we were house at Esquimalt. ayton. made merry, seemingly caring little for lying off the Horn in the cold and mis-Over twenty years ago Mr. Kinsman sisted of a wooden structure The year have been fair in view of the up to a very few years ago continued their own safety or that of the ship. On the 8th an attempt on the life of Hopio, the Spaniard, was made by sevretired from the firm and from active stormy weather which prevailed dur-ing the greater part of the season. (R. C.) cathedral. urator and Two carloads of machinery containing contracting. He continued in business. the first conignment of the new furnace for the Dominion Copper Company's Boundary Falls smelter, were shipped cided to call Jopio, the Spaniard, was made by sev-aral members of the crew. After forc-ture in the bulkhead leading from the box water line beyond. The structure was however, as superintendent of work on For about two months Mr. Bantly The schooner Eva Maru Marie was one of the luckiest of the fleet. She has been suffering lders of the arious large undertakings character, and exfrom a fatal dieing him to drink some of the liquor the chain locker to where the liquor was posed to the winds and weather it re- the buildings carried out under his er 11th, the some time ago from the works at Aller obtained a total catch of over 900 for ease. Two weeks ago he was taken town, Pa. The Granby Company set the en molested him until, in self-de- stored. There was water in the foc'sle uperintendence was the Victoria court an legally be the year, of which number over 700 to St. Joseph's hospital and a few days quired constantly to be repaired and fashion of making blast furnaces larger ence, he drew a knife. Force of num- and iciles were hanging from the ceilnouse, the Jubilee hospital buildings, les have been replaced. were taken in Behring Sea, which later an operation decided upon. The house, the Jubilee hospital buildings, the Finlayson block, the Union club ed by the B. C. Copper Company, which bers prevailed, however, and, after ing over our bunks. Is there any According to the new plans of the n the cases leaves her catch next to that of the latter proved unsuccessful and after a ubmitting him to assault and other in- wonder that we went after the drink? and the Orphans' Home. and General militia council at Ottawa the wooden Umbring, the top liner of the fleet week's time he passed away last even company has one giant furnace in blast lignifies, the drink-maddened sailors We didn't break our way into the cargo and will blow in another this week, pr About ten years ago he retired absobarrier will be removed and an em-It is expected that other vessels will ing lutely from active business. Although he had reached the advanced age of 72 weeks. But the Dominion Copper Com ided to throw him overboard. Drag- and again we didn't touch anything bankment put in its place, which will be Mr. Bantly was born in Irslingen follow the arrival of these two schoonnated. sing him along the deck they had got him to the lee scuppers, when Captain rifles, that story is a good one. We permanent in character and at the he had reached the advanced age of 72 Wurtemberg, Germany, in 1848. As a ers in quick succession. As indicating pany's new furnace is larger than either of the others, in fact, one of the largest, if not the largest, in Canada. The Do-4.-John Tolsame time will afford an absolute block years Mr. Kinsman retained all his young man he left his native land and that they are reaching the west coast ach, hearing his cries for help, came didn't even know that there were any n McLellan. to the bullets. Formerly those which faculties to a remarkable degree and of this Island, a dispatch to the Times came to America. He arrived in San his assistance and persuaded the rifles aboard." was a familiar figure on the streets up to a week or two ago, when he con-couple of cars of the parts of the new ninated for from Clavoquot last evening says: Francisco in 1870 and shortly afters struck the wooden barrier carried for North through into the straits beyond. While men from adding murder to their 'After a smart run home from English | wards went into the manufacture of aused by the His companions laughed heartily at the danger was not great there was tracted his last illness. air compressor to be installed as a cen Bay the sealing schooner Dora Sie- cigars. tral power plant at the company's mines in Phoenix camp, the machinery coming the latter reference to the rifles, and servative. always some risk attending this. The In 1883 he was attracted to British The entry in the log-book on this day Early after taking up his residence werd Cant McKiel, arrived in port another man took up the tale and told new earth works will block effectually Columbia, and took up his residence in how the captain called the men here he entered municipal politics, and this morning. The captain reports ipany, how Hopio, the Spaniard, had once refrom Sherbrooke, and to be followed ef topsails at 8 a.m. and in answer beautiful weather on the home run, Victoria, continuing in the same line was elected an alderman. Of his eleven the bullets of the marksmen soon by the balance of the order. R. Cockburn fused to turn out of his bunk to work. According to the plans the earthen but weather bad in the Behring Sea. of business. He has ever since been a years' service in that capacity eight drunken seamen staggered up to ntario Bank. and how he had been dragged out by stop butt will extend for a length of Consequently he has a small catch. "This," says the captain's acyears were continuous. citizen of this place. of the Conit, "was a great-impediment to the some of the men. On this occasion the 150 feet in rear of the targets. It will GANS AND NELSON. He is survived by Mrs Bantly and namely, 371 skins. He reports the Markland with about 700, Otto 583, Mrs. Kinsman survives her husband clined to-day men claim that Hopio attempted the be 20 feet in height and constructed two sons and a daughter, all of whom and there are also two sons and three navigation of the ship. W. Thorntion as presilife of one man with a harpoon. They with an easy rise so as to be perman-Zillah May 207, Umbrina 880, Libbie are residents of the city. His sons inand A. Tufft, both able seamen, asdaughters living. These are John Ed-Will Fight For Lightweight Champion In a letall claim that they only intended to ward William H., Mrs. (Dr.) G. L. about 500. Nothing of any importance herit the musical tastes of their father Faulted T. Hopio, A.B., and later an ship and Best Purse Offered. of the board frighten Hopio when they threatened With a base of 46 feet in thickness Milne. Mrs. Richard Hall, and Mrs. and are both prominently identified empt was made to throw him overoccurred during the cruise. ners' Gas Co. to throw him overboard, and also that oard, which was prevented. Thon exthe parapet will be 6 feet 6 inches in Allen Ashwell. In addition to the sons The Carrie C. W. has 450 skins and with the musical profession ted that in (Associated Press.) they told the captain this. width at the summit. A grassy slope and daughters there are a number of mining the cargo of liquor forward I Bantly, the elder, is the leader of the the Victoria somthing over 300. public feel-Kansas City, Oct. 24.-Battling Nel "If we had really wanted to put him will thus form the back ground for grandchildren. Among the latter are Victoria theatre orchestra, and the ind that several cases of porter and affairs of the son to-night accepted the proposition overboard the captain couldn't have the targets at which the local militia Capt. Frank Ferris, of the C. P. R. younger son, Benedict, is the well eer had been broken open and some of DEBENTURES SOLD. ot time for a of Joe Gans, now in Milwaukee, to fight stopped us," explained another man. men will get their training in accurate steamship service, and Mrs. W. Upton heir contents missing. Later, I enknown artist and instructor who has efore the an for the lightweight championship and "You've only got to look at us and you tered the forecastle and discovered sevshooting. the best purse offered, the winner to The Lieut.-Governor Acquired the recently returned from an advanced olders of the Runnello. course in Germany. His only daughwill see we aren't hooligans or cutral bottles, some of them full; which I 29th, and in Latest Issue at Par Value. take 65 per cent., the loser 35. throats. ter is Mrs. J. W. Mellor. took charge of." LATEST CANADIAN PATENTS. RETURNING WEST. company he The men deny all charges of violence The deceased has three brothers in On the following day the trouble increased and the murderous spirit of the and state that the only time any of TRIED TO END LIFE. Yesterday afternoon the local im-The following up-to-date list of Can- Rev. Father Morice, Missionary to America-one in Washington state, one autineers took the form of threats them refused to obey orders was when adian patents is reported by Egerton provement debentures to cover the in St. Paul and a third in California. Fernie, Oct. 23 .- A horrible attempt cost of the work done on the streets Another brother and a sister reside in Babine and Carrier Indians, Inagainst the chief officer. About this they were nearly starving in the rough R. Case, solicitor of patents and ex-The new Imtime the Don had a very narrow escape seas off the Horn. They claim that at suicide took place at Lundbreck under the local improvement scheme pert in patent causes, Temple buildterviewed at Winnipeg. Germany. down this from being blown ashore, a change in they struck until the captain gave them ing, Toronto: Arthur A. Tait, et al., yesterday when Thomas Harvey, a were disposed of. The tenders were Mr. Bantly was prominently identioutbreak is opened and the bids considered by the fied with the Roman Catholic church oal miner, dashed through a platesome beans, and that they immediate-Winnipeg, Man., losse leaf binders; C. he wind averting the threatened cat-Rev. Father Morice, O. M. I., for glass window in a fit of insantity, cut-finance committee of the city council He was one of the early members of ting his neck severely. He was bound and the auditor. The award was made the Young Men's Institute, and up to 00: no insurly went to work upon receiving this M. Stinson, Montreal, Que., ground astrophe. many years missionary to the Babine Another danger then presented itself. food. anchors; Thos. Henderson, Renfrew, and Carrier Indians of northern Brion Act. up and sent off to Macleod jail, and to His Honor James Dunsmuir, who the time of his death retained his . The seamen are spending their time Ont., processes of treating clay for the tish Columbia, passed through Winni-In the general cargo there was a con-. F. W. G. signment of rifles and ammunifion, and at the Seamen's Institute awaiting manufacture of brick; Wilbur H. Horn- peg a few days ago en route West from on the way attempted in several takes the debentures at par. membership in that organization. He ways to finish his life. For some time The debentures amount to \$55,726, was also a member of the local lodge crew, evidently contemplating an developments. They ridicule the many er, Toronto, Ont., loose leaf holders; opinion this Quebec, where he attended the annual his actions had created suspicion on ess that the and bear interest at 4 per cent., ex- of the A. O. U. W. Hugh Johnston, Ottawa, Ont., pumps; armed mutiny, searched amid this dan- charges made against them by the capmeeting of the International Congress the part of the doctors, who sent for tending over a period of ten years. The The funeral is to take place on Satwan act did tain, and intend to see the matter Jas. Lees, Montreal, Que., furnaces; of Americanists, made up of scientists the Mounted Police at Pincher creek. purchase of these by His Honor, a urday from his late residence on Fort gerous consignment for arms, using matches, which they had stolen through until the end, as they believe Stewart P. McBerdie, Niagara Falls, of many nationalities, who are interwhich has resident of the city, at par value is street to the St. Andrew's cathedral, They got there just in time to see him reme court's the hold. When the officers saw that investigation will, to a great de- Ont.. street or station indicators; C. ested in the various questions connectmost encouraging. It shows that the when at 9 o'clock requim high mass ted elections go through the window. the nord matches lying amid the gree, justify their conduct. They are J. Warwick, Kingston, Ont., cuff hold- ed with the investigation of all matters credit of Victoria is all that can be will be sung. to start the of the broken cases they thank- Britishers and appear to be of a very ers; Wm. Krauth, et al., Owen Sound, relating to the aboriginal inhabitants desired, and has not lost any stand-TORONTO MAN'S SUICIDE. ith power to Ont., cattle guards; Ed. Branch, Moose Providence that a fire had not been orderly and respectable class. of the American continent. LONDON ELECTION CASE. ns. It was started and did what they could to Jaw, Sask., wire fences; Wm. D. Krel-"We had a most memorable and W. S. Stewart Shot Himself After Reliots, St. Catharines, Ont., poles; T. H. pleasing meeting," said Father Morice The last debentures issued under the of the Northmake the place secure against the men: HALLOW'EEN CONCERT. oply and no turning to Hotel From Theatre. local improvement scheme brought al-Toronto, Oct. 24.-In the London Donaldson, et al., Toronto, Ont., varn-The carpenter put in several hours remost as high a price as those sold bribery election case this morning John to the representative of the Free Press. for the putishing machines; Lauchlan A. Mcplacing broken locks and sealing up the yesterday, the price of them being slightly over 99. In 1902 similar de-ceiving \$5 in the general elections and Annual Entertainment by First Preslaw for this "There were present at our gathering Chicago, Ill., Oct. 24 .- William S. Toronto, Ont., bearings for Lean, ches in the bulkhead, and after many well-known anthropolgists and Stewart, 35 years of age, whose home parliament. cream separators; Berton H. Sills, et other investigators, there being ten naceiving \$5 in the general elections and byterian Church Choir on that attempts were made to pacify the was at 26 Wilcox street, Toronto, Ont. bentures sold at par. \$10 in the bye-elections to vote for opposition al., Belleville, Ont., cushioning sup-tionalities represented in the meetings, nen. Eventually they sobered up and Monday. . The debentures covering the James Gray, Conservative, but did not vote at committed suicide last night by shootporting devices for vehicles; Thos. A. In addition to the scientists from the sion of the all went well until on the 16th of Sep-Bay improvements were likewise dis- all the second time, but still he got his aultain said ing himself at the Saratoga hotel. Mr. tember their taste for strong drink got Hodgson, et al., Ottawa, Ont., window Next Monday the annual Hallow'een posed of at par. The latter extend money. McCay, who was returning Dominion of Canada, there were, of nder consid-Stewart had been away on a tour of the better of them and the cargo was frames and sashes; Robt. A. Harris, concert of the First Presbyterian over a period of 50 years. Victoria's seen the full course, many from the United States, the West with Mr. and Mrs. D. O. officer, said he did not remember payagain broached. Near the equator, in church choir will be held in the large Haileybury, Ont., log holders; Richd. credit is such that whether at long or men from France, England, Scotland. Cloud, of Rochester, N. Y. Last evenlooked this L. Myres, et al., Winnipeg, Man., ing any money. the comparatively smooth waters of hall behind the church. A veritable short loans there is a ready disposifences; Frank B. Tofflemire, Walker-Italy, Germany, Spain, Quatemala, Bri- ing he accompanied his companions to ould be inthe Pacific, the vessel again became galaxy of talent has been secured for tish Guiana and Mexico. The papers a theatre and when he returned he tion to acquire the debentures at a cial governville, Ont., nut locks; Bartholemy TRADES DISPUTE BILL. practically helpless and the nine drunk- this event, Miss McCosh, the young ction law at high figure. Lafleur, Elkmowth, B. C., straight read were all of a high class and the seemed to be exteremely nervous. en seamen caroused once more in the lady violinist and contralto vocalist, discussions were at times full of inter- Shortly after Stewart had retired Mrs gislature. edges for circular saws; Geo. H. Ped-London, Oct. 24 .- It is announced that coming all the way from Ashcroft to FEATHERSTONE IS HERE. lar, Oshawa, Ont., matallic clips for est and exceedingly animated. Our Cloud heard a shot and ran to Mu The following extract from the cap- assist. Miss McCosh is a graduate of the government has met the views of furring; Jos. O. Lalonds, et al., Monmeetings were all held in the hall of Stewart's room. Failing to find him the Labor members of the House of ain's log tells of this recurrence of the Royal College of Music, Manches-Convicted Murderer Was Brought to Prothe parliament buildings and we had there she called her husband who treal, Que., counter sales check books. mutiny and intoxication: Commons on the trades dispute bill ter, England, founded by the late Sir vincial Jail at Noon To-Day. four-masted the honor to have with us the governor found him in an adjoining bathroom "Sept. 17 .- Mr. Mills, chief officer, Chas. Halle, the great master of or The attorney-general has drafted an evens, near of the province. the premier, the He was dead when found. Cloud and called his watch to wash decks. "They chestration. Miss McCrosh's teacher Learn Veterinary Dentistry (From Wednesday's Daily.) amendment to clause four of this bill river. el may be the mayor, the arch/bishop and other lead- his wife will remain here to testify at refused. They were under the influence | was Mr. Briggs, the present leader of \$2000 a year. We teach you at here in three months of your spare time by illustrated lee which will leave no loophole for any R. S. Featherstone, convicted at the ing citizens." the inquest. Stewart was the only son of liquor. He reported the matter to the Halle orchestra, and a member of speaking of the Babine Indian of a wealthy Canadian who died sev-Acapulco foi me. I went to the foc'sle at 9 a.m. and the famous Bradsky string quartette, The Detroit Veterinary Dental College, Detroit, Mior trouble Father Morice said: "The leral years ago. the United noon in charge of Chief Constable Steph- | of attack. nition in in the state of the term state of the same

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 26. 1906.

Pioneers of the City of

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Late last evening John Kinsman, one

of the pioneers of this city and a man

known to nearly every resident of the

ling qualities and unrightness of

character, passed away very suddenly

Kinsman has been considered in rather

cold which threatened to develop into

pneumonia. For a week or two he had

therefore been obliged to remain at

ome for the greater part of his time.

Last week in fact the members of his

family felt quite alarmed concerning

ed very satisfactory progress, and he

was believed to be on a fair way to

recovery. About nine o'clock last even-

ing he was seized with a fit of cough-

failure being the immediate cause of

his death.

ninistered he quickly succumbed, heart

a precarious condition. He had a

at his home. For some weeks past Mr

city and respected by all for his ster-

Victoria.

CITIZEN LAST NIGHT

considered the finest in Britain. She is also an accomplished contraito vocal-ist. R. Morrison, the gold medallist, 1905-1906, of the northern counties of Scotland, will sing a solo and take part one of the mixed voice quartette hat will surely prove a musical treat. as. H. Gordon, of this city, who is on day from his studies in Germany, has been secured for a violin 'cello solo. The choir will contribute three DEATH OF PROMINENT part songs. These are always acceptable with the large audiences that assemble at these concerts. Miss Inderhill, the well-known elocutionist,

will contribute two numbers. Others who will be heard will be Mrs. G. J. The Deceased Was One of the Burnett, the favorite soprano; Miss Wilkerson, another young singer new to Victorians; Peter Gordon, the wellknown tenor robusto; W. D. Kinnaird the lyric tenor, and J. G. Brown in humorous Scotch songs. The pro

NORTHERN MINES. Col. Conrad Tells of the Prospects at

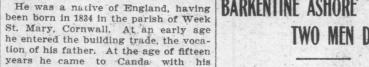
White Horse and Windy Arm. (From Thursday's Daily.) Colonel Conrad, who has arrived in Vancouver from the North, tells of con-

lerable activity in the vicinity of White "The districts there are attracting the tention of large capitalists, and expert ien have been there during the summer is condition, but he had within the vidence of the good results, an English last few days made what was considercompany is about to develop a copper proposition near Haines, Alaska, and a railway line is to be built to give transportation. At White Horse, too, things are looking very well, and the working of the copper deposits there will make a ing and although stimulants were adlarge industry in a little while. At Conrad City development is going steadily on, and the prospect is thoroughly en-



ration, during which time he was very prominently identified with the municipal politics of the place, brought him prominently before the public. During eleven years tenure of office as alder-TAKE PLACE OF WOOD man he was held to be above the least suspicion. In any difference of opinion which might arise as to matters of

policy affecting the city it was never hinted that the late John Kineman was actuated by any but honest inten-Authorities for Improvements at Clover Point.



father's family and settled in Bowmanville on Lake Ontario. After complet ing his business training he married

the residence of Hon. G. A. Walkem.

Miss Christine Hunter, At the age of 26 Mr., Kinsman moved west, coming to Victoria in 1860 in company with two other pioneers who survive him, J. E. McMillan, ex-sheriff, and Jonathen Bullen. He followed the business of builder, forming the firm needed.

of Kinsman & Styles. This contracting firm built among others the penitentiary buildings in' New Westminster. and in Victoria the Odd Fellows' hall, the Southgate block, the workshop building at the naval yard, Maplehurst

ENLARGING SMELTER.

and the Hudson's Bay Company ware-Dominion Copper Company's Works Are Being Increased in Capacity.

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enson, of the provincial police force at Nanaimo. Constable Cox, of the local provincial force, met them at the sta-tion and proceeded to the provincial jail with them. The prisoner maintains the cool de-meanor which has characterized him since the hour of his arrest. He mani-fests no special concern in his situation. According to the Nanaimo Free Press, almost the first thing he did on being re-moved from the court room after his conviction was to dance a jig and tell the guards that he had only to the 12th of December to live, and for "goodness sake" to bring him a good supper. The strain under which he has lived during the past few weeks has not impaired his appetite in the least, the heartiness of which is the wonder of those who have HAVE RETURNED ARRIVED LAST NIGHT hough they are as much interested, Schooners Lingered in Behring Sea for which is the wonder of those who have

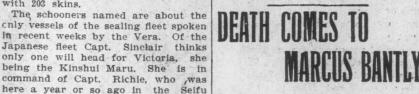
o deal with him. Immediately after the decision, Col. Gregory, Featherstone's counsel, hurried to the telegraph office and wired the prisoner's father in Paris, Ont.: "It's all prisoner's father in Paris, Ont.: It's all over. You have our sympathy." Featherstone has every kind of praise for his counsel, Col. Gregory and Mr, Russell Simpson, and says of the crown

.Daylight this morning saw two more prosecutor, Deputy Attorney-Gener Maclean, that he is a very bright man -General of the sealing fleet riding safely at anchor in the harbor. Both returned from Behring Sea last evening, the Eva Marie, Capt. Victor Jacobson, one of the two having the last evening and night until the time of his execution on December 12th of the two having taken up mooring quarters at the entrance to the harbor

quarters at the entrance to the harder opposite the owner's residence. The Vera, Capt. Sinclair, came in to a Tranquility Now Prevails in Santo Domingo-Rebel Leaders Leave Island.

the Princess Victoria is officially de- 11th with the Carrie C. W. and Vicnied here. According to local informa- toria. The first few days out the Vic-Washington, Oct. 24 .-- The following toria was lost to view, but the Carrie ablegram, dated October 22nd, from Commander Sutherland, was made pub-C. W. kept the Vera company for the 2nd. After this trip she will be laid off greater part of the voyage home. A lic to-day:

schooner taken to be her was seen "The insurrection in Santo Domingo will probably continue on the run for heading for Nootka two or three days has been successfully put down. All of the rest of the winter. What disposi- ago, and as the vessel has to land her the revolutionary leaders have quitted tion will be afterwards made of the Indian crew it will probably be some the island. Amnesty has been granted Princess May is a matter which has days yet before she arrives here. On to all parties concerned in the revoluthe following day, after these schoon- tion, and last advices show that tran-In the meanwhile nothing has been ers spread canvas for the homeward quility prevails all over the country. done towards effecting repairs on the run, the Markland and the Ida Etta The Dominican national forces will be Princess Victoria. Tenders for the were intending to start, the Markland withdrawn from the recently disturbed work are all in, but as yet no contract with a catch of 600 and the Ida Etta districts as soon as possible.



ing. The service was conducted by Capt. Sinclair reports that the catches HE PASSED AWAY AT HOSPITAL LAST NIGHT

> tive Japanese, who do the hunting, are | Well Known Citizen of Victoria After a Brief Illness Crosses the Divide.

> > (From Thursday's Daily.)

do all their hunting by means of the primitive weapon, the spear. When In the death of Marcus Bantly last the Vera left the Behring Sea Captain evening Victoria loses a most esteem-Sinclair says the weather was stormy. able citizen. Mr. Bantly has been a Many of the schooners had waited late resident of the city since 1883. Upon in the sea expecting to take advantage of the fine weather which usually his arrival here he began the busicomes in October, and also to secure ness of cigar making, establishing the some of the seal which annually leave factory which was still operated by the islands in the early part of this month. It is the practice of the animals to desert their young about this time of the year. A number leave qualities which made him many warm the rookeries and then return to their friends in the city. He has always young again for a short time. And it taken a deep interest in music, being was for the purpose of intercepting a musician of considerable ability himparticularly, lingered to add to their self. He was a clarinet and violin these seal that the Indian schooners. player, and in the earlier days of the

Capt. Sinclair considers that the city took a prominent part at local catches made in the Behring Sea this concerts. He also was a singer and

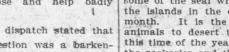
his brother, uncles of the unfortunate Celle. very poor marksmen. Consequently, though they employed guns and got **BARKENTINE ASHORE** within three miles of the Rookery islands, they did not fare so well as the vessels from this port, which by reason TWO MEN DROWNED of the modus vivendi regulations had to keep off sixty miles from shore and

(From Thursday's Daily.) At 2 o'clock this afternoon a dispatch

was received by the Times from Banfield stating that a big steamer was ashore at Clo-oose and help badly Later a second dispatch stated that

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catches.



tragedy, took place from the Catholic Maru. He is coming here to land his

church, Greenwood, on Saturday morn- skins, and will then return to Japan

Rev. Father Bedard, assisted by Rev. made by the Japanese were small in

Father Hartmann. A large number consideration of the special privileges

were in attendance. Among those which they enjoyed over the Can-

present were James C. Dale, uncle of adians. But there are few Europeans

the murderer, and Clement Vasher and on the vessels, he states, and the na-

difficulty will not now arise again until next July when the run of the salmon occurs. Then the Babines may be de-pended on to assert their ancient pri-

isely the same class as that used by EVA MARIE AND VERA

Seals to Leave the

Rookeries.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The Vera left the Behring Sea on the

The schooners named are about the

Japanese fleet Cant Sinclair thinks

only one will head for Victoria, she

being the Kinshui Maru. She is in

command of Capt. Richie, who was here a year or so ago in the Seifu

with 203 skins.

rilege and will fight if need be. It is

ertain that the government must act

efore that time. A peculiar feature of

this difficulty is that no complaint is

made in the case of the Carrier In-

dians, although they use a weir of pre-

the Babines. It is the white canners of

the Skeena river who have made the

canneries of the Fraser, although they

are the most numerous by far, and al-

have made no complaint regarding this supposed infraction of the law by the

original inhabitants of the northern

portion of the province." Father Morice left Winnipeg for Cal-

gary. His health, which has been the

cause of much apprehension to the

reverend father, still continues un-

THE PRINCESS MAY.

Steamer Will Not Be Placed on the

Vancouver Run.

The announcement in the Vancouver

papers that the steamer Princess May

s to be shortly withdrawn and placed

while the repairs are being made to

tion the steamer will make the run to

Skagway, leaving here on November

that route, while the Princess Beatrice

FUNERAL OF CARMI VICTIMS.

Remains of P. Godereau and J. Celle

Interred at Greenwood.

The funeral of Pete Godereau and

Joseph Celle, the victims of the Carmi

not yet been decided.

has been awarded.

in the Victoria and Vancouver service bay,

satisfactory."

present trouble for the Babines.

the vessel in question was a barkentine, and that two men were drowned.

THE RETURNING CONQUEROR.

Premier McBride is coming back to his own. "a bigger man than ever," one of these days. It is not very certain when the great one will arrive. He has probably withdrawn himself temnorarily into a retreat to ponder over the glories he achieved as the valiant champion of British Columbia's rights. But in the meantime another great one-great in the reflected glory of his renowned chief-one who would also be described on sight by Premier Whitnev of Ontario as "neither frank nor candid"-is preparing the way for the advent of the master diplomat. The currents which it is hoped will galvanize into a semblance of life the reception movement have been set in mo tion. As the Times predicted, there is to be a "great popular demonstration" in honor of the victorious champion. It will be the beginning of the campaign the Premier had in mind when, like

the hero in the melodrama, he loftily pushed aside an additional subsidy of two hundred and fifteen thousand doltragically up over the lower portion of his classic features, and stalked with the air of a conqueror from the presence of the assembled premiers.

Of course when Hon. R. F. Green. the minister who makes all the bargains as in any other portion of the globe. that redound to the financial benefit of There is nothing very startling or very the province and render us independ- new in this discovery. It is not given ent of additional federal subsidies, to all men to be perfectly satisfied touches the wires, all the "boys" will with conditions as they exist this side be expected to rise up and "holler" in of the final divide. There was never honor of the returned premier. Tid- yet an individual of the aspiring ings of the success of the "demonstra- "capitalistic" class, whether a small tion" will be telegraphed to the utter- operator with a hundred thousand or so most parts of the province, and the or a John D. Rockefeller with a hunway will be prepared for the event our dred million or so, who did not want provincial representative had in mind more. It is true there are a few who when he refused the terms the pre- accept with equanimity the conditions miers offered and rejected all over- in "which it has pleased Providence to

matter.

TURNING HANDSPRINGS.

We have been reading a good deal lately about the value that attaches to the utterances of public men or of public journals. What is the subtle essence that gives value to the state. ments of public men or of newspapers? Is it the records of the men or of the newspapers-the character they have gained for uprightness, for integrity, for reliability, for consistency, for truthfulness, for sincerity, for devotion to what they believe to be the true interests of the country, the communities or the constituency they serve, regardless of all selfish impulses? This is an issue New York Times on the findings of a which has been raised, in a rather foolhardy, reckless spirit, we believe, by our contemporary the Colonist, and we propose to accept the challenge. In the light of the history of that wayward journal and of the froward records of labor politicians have for some years some connected with it, we believe wisdom should have counselled discretion in the discussion of such an issue as the value that properly attaches to the opinions of either public men or the evils apprehended from it have Colonist said in regard to the labor question: "We observe on the part of several political newspapers in the province either a desire to evade the subject in a direct and definite way arbitration.' altogether or to oppose the suggestion of introducing Chinese, under a special arrangement for a limited period. This attitude is obviously in fear of the labor vote, or an attempt to curry favor. The exigencies of the situation, however, are too important to be played with. The labor question, as it immediately affects us, should be dealt with in view of the requirements-as a business matter-without reference to politics or the effect it is going to have on the next general election. In fact, if the professional politicians will keep their hands off altogether, the matter will find a satisfactory solution in a short time." A few days later our contemporary recanted, and with all the zeal charac- greater friction in labor matters than more. It was decided that there should standpoint." teristic of a pervert went to the uttermost limits of intolerance. It announced that it would not only oppose its formerly expressed convictions, but, headtax in its columns. With emwoolens, timber and coal, she is unable inces (outside of these raiding schemes) phasis it remarked: to take advantage of her natural are looked after by the parliament of

malevolent scheme of diverting trade "(e) Rating of unimproved values. from Canada to the United States. It "(f) Stoppage of sale of crown lands one of the provinces positively refuses assailed with virulence the British Co- and revaluation of crown lands held on to accept the terms which have been lumbia members of Parliament who lease.

supported the principle of free trade in . "When this programme goes into exrailways. It insisted that our duty was ecution, New Zealand will supply some premiers. to preserve a monopoly for the C. P. R. valuable information on several eco-It attacked the government for bring- nomic questions."

ing forward the Grand Trunk Pacific | Of course it is an incontrovertible scheme, which it is now admitted will do so much for British Columbia and will not cost the province one cent to build in the cost of products into which highly paid labor enters must in-which highly paid labor enters must in-build in the control products into which highly paid labor enters must in-build in the control products into which highly paid labor enters must in-build in the control products into which highly paid labor enters must in-build in the control products into which highly paid labor enters must in-build in the control products into which highly paid labor enters must in-build in the control products into which highly paid labor enters must in-build in the control products into which highly paid labor enters must inbuild. In a moment of forgetfulness crease, provided some other economic or any other province. This probably our contemporary expresses its real fact, such as the invention of laboropinions about all the magnificent saving machinery, does not interpose going back to Ottawa in a few years' fallen down through fright, the bull be-things that are going to be accomthings that are going to be accom- itself. And facts are stubborn chiels time with elaborate arguments in supplished for British Columbia by the which cannot be ignored in these days port of a new deal which shall still fur- her. Liberal government it denounces when its partizan spirit gains the upper New Zealand is going to supply the New Zealand is going to supply the the pominton exchequer. By that time, no happened. This was the bull which was the subject of the trial. I did not know Liberal government it denounces when of keen industrial competition. Still if ther increase their revenues from the ions of such a journalistic strumpet? formation the experiments of her so-They are simply a subject of bitter in the best of the cialistic inhabitants will not have been easiest thing in the world for the pro-supendiary at Duncans refused to take comment even in the circles of the vain. truly loyal Tory.

OUR "DEAR" PREMIER. NO FINALITY. What is a million and a few odd

Neither the London Times nor the hundred thousand dollars to a govern-New York Times has a great deal of ment such as that of Hon. Richard lars a year, contemptuously rejected sympathy with the aspirations of McBride? Has it not given away to subsidies. Chief among these is the all overtures for a reconsideration of labor. Correspondents of both papers favorites of some of the ministers the terms offered, pulled his coat collar have been studying the situation in property potentially worth many mil-New Zealand, the Ultima Thule of so- lions within the last couple of years. It cialistic reformers, and they have ar- has divided up about equally between rived at the conclusion that labor is the C. P. R. and the Kalen Island ad-

venturers of both sexes a portion of almost as far from being satisfied there the people's heritage whose value we shall more clearly comprehend within the next decade. Therefore it is no wonder the leader of the government regards with contempt a few millions of dollars that might be applied to the relief of the people from the grinding taxes that have been imposed within the past few years, preferring a cry that will save the administration from extinction to the better terms programme recommended by a Conservative provincial premier who was naturally irritated and characterized Mr. tures for further consideration of the place them;" having sufficient for the McBride in terms the people of British Columbia know to be applicable and day they look forward to the time when

appropriate. nothing will really matter; and of It is impossible to say what may be course they are the only persons who the outcome of the inter-provincial take out of this fleeting life all there is

But the restless and the ambitious are the ones who make the world plainly sympathetic, and would doubtmove, who insert the fulcrum and shake the earth upon its social foundations. Having surmounted one barrithe views of the conference if such cade in the path of progress, they press on to another. These are as prominent light of what has taken place and be- the conference. in New Zealand as in the most backcause of the outspoken opposition of ward country in the world. Was it ever expected that they would be satisan antagonism evidently intensified by fied with what they had gained? Is such an expectation in accord with experience? Therefore, we are disposed of better terms may be left in abeyance for the present.

correspondent of the London Times are somewhat unreasonable. Our Eastern contemporary says: "The advocates of that variety of

been holding up New Zealand as the promised land in which all the blessings of legislation on the lines of papers. The Montreal Gazette, the the whole Dominion and the tax is paid fore, these children could do men's or price, 'labor' have been realized and none of leading Conservative newspaper in by the consumer Possibly British Col. 'labor' have been realized and none of leading Conservative newspaper in by the consumer. Possibly British Col-Canada, says:

come to light. In New Zealand, the philosophic and sentimental Socialists isters at Ottawa has adjourned after of the other provinces as a result of the what men can get. Surely the people of keep telling us, the labor lion lies down doing some things that should enterprises in which the people are en- England know, as well as the Hindu

justification can be pleaded; because

arranged tentatively between the Dominion authorities and the provincial

"If the proposed new arrangement is not binding upon British Columbia it is not binding upon any other province. or any other province. This probably little daughter and would most undoubt-means that we shall see the provinces edly have killed her had she slipped or vincial mathematicians to figure out that the Dominion should turn over a the desired effect, and I took out a sumlarger percentage of these returns to the provinces.

"Certain newspapers and public men have taken strong ground against the \$50. wisdom of increasing the provincial Montreal Gazette, whose opinions were quoted in these columns the other day. The argument is that it is fallacious to imagine that the people of a provgrants from Ottawa because they themselves have to supply the money. It is simply taking the money out of Further, it is argued that nothing will economy in the administration of the next provinces as the certainty that contaxation. There is considerable force in these contentions: and they gain in arrangement arrived at."

Ottawa Free Press: "A game of selfishness unworthy of the head of a provincial government was that which the premier of British Columbia played it is not so, let them give a better reason in the provincial conference which has just closed. So extreme were the demands of Premier McBride upon the Dominion treasury that the other preconference. But for the attitude of miers appear to have become ashamed Premier McBride it would have borne of him. They were even willing to atfruit. The federal government was tempt to secure more for British Colless have been disposed to submit to provinces, but this did not satisfy the parliament some measure embodying ambitious young politician from the coast, who finally, failing to impress views had been harmonious. But in the his claims upon them, withdrew from

"The attitude of Premier McBride many influential men and newspapers, may possibly make more clear to the public the real nature of the whole the play-acting attitude of Premier business of extra grants. The conten-McBride, it may be that the question tion of Premier McBride was that his province contributed more to the federal treasury per head than any other As illustrating the attitude of the of the provinces. This statement is, at press irrespective of party politics, least in part, fallacious. British Coland emphasizing the point that any umbia takes all of the customs dues government in the future will be very paid at its ports of entry as so much careful about meddling with a matter money paid by the province into the favor of Capt. Wolley's suggestion, to and give strength and energy to runwhich public opinion in the East ap- Dominion treasury by its people, when, pears to hold should be left alone, we in reality, a considerable portion of the quote from several prominent news- goods are consumed by the people of

umbia's contribution to the federal "The conference of provincial min- treasury is larger per head than some

There Isn't BULLS AT LARGE. To the Editor :- Might I ask your assist

ance in endeavoring to abate a very great nuisance and a great source of danger for some time back, especially during the summer months, in the district of South Cowlenan and Shawnigan? I allude to the summer district of south

the running at large of bulls. This an opportune time to agitate for a s This pression of this nuisance, as the late trial at Duncans ought to show how which 12 days before had "treed" tearing up the ground, trying to get at. I was, thank God, near e hear her cries for help and go to her aswhich was

att prescribes a penalty not exceeding British ship Blythswood reached the act prescribes a penalty not exceeding Reyal Roads from Haipong, China, yes-The defendant was fined \$2.50 for the first offence and \$2.50 for the second of-

fence. The provincial constable announced that all we had to do about bulls was to report to him and he would see after Well, on 4th September them. found a bull at large in my potatoes. I reported to port, and will here be given burial. him and received a summons to attend and give evidence at Duncans, 16 miles ince can be benefited by enlarged by road. I drove up there and proved the bulls got out the day before and that he his duties aboard, command of the ves-was in search of them and therefore he did sel was taken over by the mate. The not consider they were "at large." Now, Blythswood was 75 days on the voyone pocket and putting it in another. most people would say this merely proved age, the death being the only importhat they were at large two days instead of one. The stipendiary said, "This is a so tend to induce a desired spirit of very difficult case. I shall give judgment next week." The judgment, when given, was \$2.50, this being the third offence. tinuance in extravagance means direct laid down in section \$71, Criminal Code, which is 75c. per day for a witness and 10 in these contentions; and they gain in strength if there is no finality in the two of the army men were drowned. they will allow," said he. What farmer is going to give his day and horse's day for 50 cents? cargo.

It locks very much as if the police and their clique don't want to be bothered by carrying out the law regarding bulls. If Saved the Life of Columbus

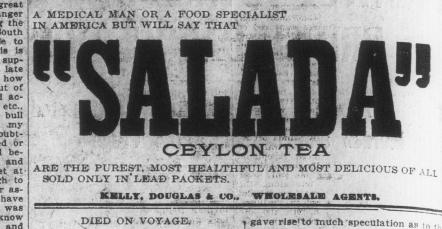
Apart from the danger, there is another When Christopher Columbus was in question. How is a farmer to improve his breed of cattle with all these mongrels roaming about? Ordinary fences will not keep them out, and, besides that, why brought him. There is no doubt that should a farmer not be able to let his cows run on his unfenced land? He can-medicinal virtues of herbs and roots not let them out or his breed will be conthan is sometimes conceded. When taminated, and if he keeps then, in his Captain Cook discovered Australia he unfenced grazing is lost. The farmer who umbla than they asked for their own wishes to keep a pure bred class of cattle was amazed by the freedom from disease which the natives enjoyed, in conought to be protected and encouraged; improving the cattle tends towards the sequence of using certain roots and of the country. On the other herbs as medicines. It was in this hand, the lasy, careless farmer who does country that the herbal remedy Bileans not care a straw what kind he has, as was first produced. Their use spread they mostly cost him nothing, I say he as their value was made more known, ought to be compelled to obey the law till to-day all over the globe Bileans and cease flooding the country with his

rubbish and endangering the lives. of are a household remedy. his law-abiding neighbors I. F. LENOX MACFARLANE. says: "I suffered terribly with acute indigestion all last winter. Pain fol-

THE LABOR PROBLEM.

To the Editor:-As the columns of the newspapers seem to be full, in fact, brimming over with suggestions, some logical, about the labor would also like to participate in this im- me." portant discussion. bring from England a large number of down system. All druggists sell at 50 boys and girls. May I say that that is no solution to the question at all. It would be, I suppose, about ten years be-

> abor during those 10 years? Some men say, "Oh, I prefer the British working man to the Oriental," but this is not a question of what they prefer; it's Oikawa, Who Chartered the Suian



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Captain of British Ship Blythswood the flowery land, but it now app -Passed Away When Nearing Coast.

of ingenious misrepresentations. cessfully paimed off on the passeng With flag flying at half mast, the for exorbitant sums. A large qua of army biscuits was also bough the wily schemer and disposed terday evening. A short distance off a big profit. Some of the Japs shore Capt. Pritchard, who had been shipped at Oginohama and som ailing for five weeks, passed away. At Ishi-no-maki, a village on the the time of the captain's death the ship date bay. Five were charged \$100 was in sight of land, and consequently

their passage and the others paid f the body of the deceased was brought \$50 to \$70 each, and signed to complete payment, with interest The deceased master was well-known arrival. in Victoria, and has many friends here. When unable longer to attend to This morning Oikawa was brough

position occupied by the emigrants

that the uniforms were purchas

Oikawa at a low rate, and, by m

before Mr. Newbury, collector toms, and was examined. He little to the store of information ready obtained, and, with his charac teristic craftiness, cloaked his sta tant incident of the passage. Her arments so that he would give prac rival here recalls an accident which ally nothing away. He is waiting happened to some of her crew when a conversation with the Japanese last in the Royal Roads. In company sul, and, in the meantime, refuses with officers from Work Point garrison pay the fine of \$800 imposed or they had gone out for a sail in the vessel by the customs collector. Straits when their boat capsized and

Oikawa is lodged at the police ion pending investigation of the The body of Capt. Pritchard will be and little can be done until the brought ashore here to-morrow. The arrives. Drs. Watt and Milne vessel will then proceed to Tacoma for not yet decided on their course of tion in regard to the matter.

-At a recent meeting of the Ladies of the Maccabees arrangements were made for a pound party in honor of the Jamica he would have died but for first anniversary of the opening of the the herbal medicines the natives W. C.T. U. mission. This will take place on the afternoon and evening o nedicinal virtues of herbs and roots programme is being prepared, and a the 9th of next month. An excellent splendid time is assured all attending.

BORN

KOEBEL-At Rossland, on Oct. 9th, the wife of A. J. Koebel, of a daughter. M'NEILY At Nelson, on Oct. 16th. the wife of E. McNelly, of a daughter. FORD-At Nelson, on Oct. 17th, the wife of Oliver T. Ford, of a son.

'CARLEY-At Nelson, on Oct. 17th, the wife of D. M. Carley, of a son. Miss E. Reed, of Kingston, Ont., MOORE-At Nelson, on Oct. 18th, the wife of H. J. Moore, of a son. LINCOLN-At Nelson, on Oct. 18th, the wife of H. G. Lincoln, of a daughter. lowed all food, with wind spasms, rifting, etc. My sleep at night was fitful JONES—On the 21st inst., the wife of Dr. T. H. Jones, dentist, of a daughter. and broken, and my strength failed.

Bileans were introduced to me, and I MARRIED. SPEEL-MERTON-At Vancouver, Oct. 11th, by Rev. Dr. Fraser, A L. Speel and Miss Bessie Viola very short time. They have row cured Bileans cure constipation with-

out causing griping, cure piles, bilious LEMON-THIELER-At Vancouver, on Oct. 11th, by Rev. Dr. Fraser, Ernest Lemon and Miss Helen Thieler.

LAWSON-SMITH-At Rossland, 15th, by Rev. T. J. Robinson, Thomas Lawson and Miss Ann

BARR-WEBB-At Chilliwack, on Oc 15th, by Rev. M. Jukes, Frederick Barr and Miss Daisy Manetta Webb KELL-CHAPMAN-At New Westmin ter, on Oct. 16th, by Rev. A. de Owen, George Kell and Miss Ma Chanman.

During this wee ind extensive pr the Coast and until it extended ensive pre fornia, and by Sa meter in this vic inches, which is t corded here. Fr close of the week area slowly spre advance of an oc the night of Tue throughout the vince, and high ed at the entra Juan de Fuca. the weather was winds moderate the Straits and greater portion of

Oregon. Frosts Mainland upon

WEEKLY WEA

Victoria Me

17th

22nd, and at Vict The weather was g paratively mild in only moderately co in the prairie pro eported, the lowes frost at Winnipeg Victoria-Total ine registered utes; rain, .18 inch 56.4 on 22nd: lowest Vancouver-Rain, perature, 53 on 17th New Westminster-

est temperature, 54 c lowest, 30 on 20th an Kamloops--Rain, perature, 60 on 17th Barkerville--Rain, perature, 42 on 22n 22nd.

Port Simpson-Ra emperature, 54 on Atlin-Rain, .25 i ture, 46 on 21st; low Dawson-Snow, perature, 48 on 221 The following weather for the m Preci

Victoria, V. I. .. New Westminster Nanaimo, V. I. Kamloops Alberni, V. I. ..

Alberni, Somas Ri Thetis Island ... Chilliwack esnel Barkerville Port Simpson ernon leaver Lake, V. I Goldstream, V. I. Hartley Bay almon Arm Atlin ..

> Denman Island . Fairview Ladner Bamfield ... At Victoria, the sunhine registered minutes; the mea month, .40. The hi 71.7 on the 1st; th and 29th; and the The total number

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the direction as fol

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New Westminster lowest, 35.6 on 28th

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Fairview-Highes

lowest, 30 on 27th.

39.9 on 14th.

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est, 39.0 on 28th. Bamfield—Highest

est, 34 on 25th; m Atlin-Highest, 23rd; mean, 41.47.

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Vancouver-Highes

west. 71.

"The Colonist will be very glad to receive suggestions as to how this de- facilities. 'The history of the court Canada acting within its constitutional flauntingly, has set his foot upon his mand (for labor) can be supplied, but has been increased importations and powers. There has been shown in the native heath. All things are ready for we draw the line at suggestions for the decreased local output.' lowering of the Chinese headtax. This

must be a white man's country." This morning in an article denouncing pessimists and depicting in rosy by reason of a reduction of profits, legislatures. It should be strengthened beating the big bass drum. We are colors the future that lies before Brit- which would be the crucial test of its by what has resulted from this latest sure he could do better with a wind ish Columbia, and more especially Van-'Labor' is not at all pleased. The Sea- meet their improvident outlays, the couver Island and Victoria, our con-

temporary says new markets are open- men's Union and the Otago Trades and provinces imposed first one tax and We say that whatever the demoning for everything we can produce, the Labor Council have in turn denounced then another, their desire to spend strated advantages of any schemes of Grand Trunk Pacific people have de- the court. clared that they intend to make direct

connection with Victoria, and that there is a letter from James J. Hill, of Zealand. Thus far 'Labor' has had lowed by wilder spending and calls for characteristically specious arguments the Great Northern Railway, in posses- everything it demanded. Its additional more of the federal taxpayers' money. the acquisition of the Goldstream syssion of a private citizen stating that demands, as formulated at the recent The interests of the Dominion and the tem. Make a note of this against the

line of road from Winnipeg to Victoria. follows: Readers of our contemporary will re- "(a) Nationalization of land and of to what the provinces have no justifimember that it opposed with all its mineral wealth. might the proposition when before the "(b) Nationaliztion of marine,

Dominion Parliament to grant a char- coastal, and intercolonial services.

of the Great Northern Railway. It boot factories, flour and woolen mills, ceding to the demands of the provinces predict it will be neither a frank nor a pointed out the evils, not to say the bakeries, ironworks and shipbuilding for more money would be that it would candid story he will tell. absolute ruin, that would result to yards.

business in British Columbia if Mr. "(d) Nationalization of kauri gum in- the hungry provinces for more aid. Hill were permitted to carry out his dustry.

with the capitalistic lamb, and a little strengthen the hands of those who gaged compelling them to consume a hold that no change should be greater quantity of dutiable goods than com child leads them into 'compulsory made in the financial arrangements people of other parts of the Dominiton,

"This beautiful delusion has been dis- between the Dominion and the prov- but British Columbians have compenpelled by a correspondent of the Lon- inces provided for in the British North sations for this in various concessions don Times, who shows that neither American Act. The resolutions effectu- and also in the Canadian Pacific railparty is really satisfied. The ally destroy the one argument of those way which brought them into contact Australian Minister for Agriculture, who have favored giving the provinces with other portions of the Dominion. returning from a visit to New something for the sake of peace, name- Yet no province can expect to get out returning from a visit to New something for the sake of peace, name for the federal treasury the amount it due who are already in this province? at liberty. Zealand, has reported that he ly that a settlement arrived at now of the federal treasury the amount it Although, at the present time, many men The secret found the Arbitration Act working to would be final. The members of the pays in, for there must be something great advantage.' The Secretary of conference could not agree on what left for the general fund which is abthe New Zealand Federation of Em- they should ask for each other. One of sorbed in the usual order of expendiployers tells the correspondent that the them, Mr. McBride, of British Colum- ture. British Columbia should have employers do not agree with this view. bia, left because the majority would been satisfied with a reasonable allow-The workmen, according to this author- not endorse claims that are mildly ance, but apparently the need of an ity, are 'assailing the employers, characterised as extreme. The new election issue has weighed heavier upon threatening to ignore the act alto- provinces of Saskatchewan and Al- Premier McBride's thought than the gether, and to return to their old berta, which have been lavishly en- justice of his claims as viewed dispasmethods; there has never been any dowed by the Dominion, also wanted sionately from a provincial and federal

will be promoted by a refusal to accede

cation in asking for."

Winnipeg Free Press:

at the present time.' From the em- be a yearly meeting of the provincial Halifax Chronicle: "Mr. McBride is made for better work or for improved common interest. Practically the only at Ottawa, and his present attitude in methods, and it has not fostered trade. purpose of such a gathering would be holding up the claims of the provinces subject of the reduction of the Chinese articles which New Zealand might be ultra-constitutional convention. Mat- profitable eventually for British Colexpected to export, such as clothing, ters of common interest to the prov- umbia."

> Premier McBride, bearing his honors more independent section of the press, a glorious reception in Victoria. We "Thus far it has not been necessary Liberal as well as Conservative, a can hardly credit the rumor, however, for the Court of Arbitration to deal strong feeling of opposition to the de- that the editor of the Colonist is going with the question of reducing wages mands of the provincial ministers and to head the procession of adulation acceptability to 'Labor.' Nevertheless, conference, which is that just to instrument, preferrably of brass.

growing with each new draft that en- water supply for the city of Victoria, "State Socialism has not yet, how- abled them to spend, so accession when it comes to a final choice the Colhis company proposes to construct a 'conference of Trades Councils,' are as practice of economy by the provinces day when a choice will be necessary.

> Premier McBride will make a speech when he returns home and the "boys"

have received him with becoming "The best reason which could be ad- honors. He will give his version of the ter to Mr. J. J. Hill for the construction "(c) Government state clothing and vanced in favor of the Dominion ac- negotiations, and it is pretty safe to

> settle forever this continual barking of George Bartley, of the North Vancouver But it appears doubtful whether this business trip. even the big cathedral would not

knows, that labor is scarce in this coun try; then what is there to prevent them coming in as large numbers as the With the exception of six or seven men all the Japanese who were landnatives of India? We will all admit that the British worked from the schooner Suian Maru at ing men are the best we can get; but Beecher bay have been apprehended by

question. I

what does a man do when he is unable the provincial police and turned over to obtain the best? He takes the next to Dr. Milne, who is having them best, or just the same as we will do in regard to the Hindus. While a large fumigated and confined on board the vessel under guard. Forty-seven have number of writers are in favor of British labor, do they think a little, or at all, been captured, and it is believed that about what is to become of the 1,500 Hin- there are only about half-a-dozen still

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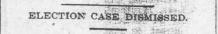
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The secretary or chancellor of the are loud in their assertions that the Japanese consulate at Vancouver is in Hindu is no good, but the time will come the city investigating the affair, and when there will be no other unskilled the city investigating the affair, and laboring men but the Hindu, then we will has so far made several interesting laboring men but the Hindu, then we will see if the "Jewish scum of Galicia, the fanatics of Russia, and the dregs of China"—Capt. Wolley's own words—do not get work. Another matter we must remember is that if we obtain British laber we do not tions in this province and owns a fishwant those who are on the verge of star-vation, "who are living on 9 cents a day," to quote the nightingale from Pier point situated a few miles up the Island, but strong, healthy, honest, law-abiding men and women. It is far better with the intention of making big proto have the willing worker from India fits from the venture, and had he not at the present time. From the em-ployers' point of view the act has not prime ministers, to consider matters of the youngest of the premiers conferring than the people from the slums of Lon-have fallen, with the schooner, into the Leaving this side of the question for a

its formerly expressed convictions, but, having swallowed its convictions and bolted its words, it would not even permit correspondents to discuss the subject of the reduction of the Chinese

work. In conclusion, having looked at this important question from several sides. I say that no man can do better than advocate by voice and with pen the Hindu entry into this country. Thanking you for the space which I have occupied, Mr. Editor, I am, Ganges, B. C., Oct. 23rd



Regina, Oct. 22 .- The appeal case regarding the controverted elections act against the decision of Judge Prenderagainst the decision of Judge Prender-gast, who threw out the petition against the return of Hon. J. H. Lamont in Prince Albert on the ground that, in the organization of Saskatchewan, the law was not made applicable, and under which all protests pending against twoever, had its perfect work, even in New to their present demands would be fol-onist will be found supporting with are rendered null and void, was dismissed by the Full court to-day. The decision was not unanimous.

> NEW CATHEDRAL DEDICATED. Edifice at Pittsburg Cost Three and a

Half Million Dollars. Pittsburg, Oct. 24 .- The new St. Paul's Roman Catholic cathedral, representing a cost of \$3,500,000 and over three years' work, was dedicated to-day by Monsignor Diomede Falconio, papal delegate to Am-erica, assisted by Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, Archbishops Farley, of New York, and Ryan, of Philadelphia, and a score of other bich dignitation of the score of other high dignitaries of the church. Ideal weather conditions served

EACH-JOHNSTONE-At Vancouver, on Oct. 17th, by Rev. A. J. McGillvray, William Wilson Leach and Miss Jean Johnstone. REDDICK-M'PHERSON-At Van

on Oct. 17th, by Rev. Father Walsh Ferdinand Reddick and Miss Claudia McPherson.

FLEISHMAN-STILLER-At Vancouver, on Oct. 20th, by Rev. Dr. Fraser, Wil-liam Fleishman and Ann Stiller.

MORRISON-HAUGHTON-On the 22nd Oct., by the Rev. W. Leslie Clay, John Murdoch, Morrison to Mary Emily, youngest daughter of Jas. A. Haugh ton, of Victoria.

LINEHAM-MAY-At Vancouver, on Oct 22nd, by Rev. G. A. Wilson, Per-Lineham and Miss Ada May. DIED.

POOLE-At Vancouver, on Oct. 19th, Mrs. Grace Lee Poole, aged 25 years.

CLOW-At family residence, Esquimall, on Oct. 21st, 1906, Mary Emma Clow, aged 40 years, a native of Hanover Kansas. CARLSON-At Vancouver, on Oct. 22nd,

Mrs. E. Carlson, aged 35 years. hands of the officials, he would un-doubtedly have succeeded in annexing an unusually large quantity of cash. The fact that many of the man work. St. Mary, Cornwall, England.

MARTIN-At Vancouver, on Oct. 23rd David Martin, aged 28 years.

later from St. Joseph Ross Bay cemeter pallbearers were T McCarty and funeral was conduct the Victoria unde Yates street,

Vancouver.

-On October 17th the marriage took Claude Butterfield, shire, and Miss Ger The bride is the Mr. John Flewin, go Port Simpson. The formed by Rev. G.

-A meeting of th cipal council was Reeve Oliver and son, Noble, Havnes being present, The one, being chiefly transaction of routin ing of importance under the head of n

-The Esquimalt So held a successful sr the town hall last Sa Slavin presided. The 100 people present. were given by D. Sa win, T. Alexander, A er, B. Cousser, O. C J. Pauline, D. Grieve Armstrong: Violin n tributed by G. J. Isbi mer with a violin and Cousser and R. Wise by G. Bishop and a Sook.





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culation as to the the emigrants in it now appears re purchased by , and, by means sentations, sucthe passengers A large quantity also bought by disposed of at the Japs were and some at on the Hanocharged \$100 for thers paid from signed contracts with interest, on va was brought

ector of cusned. He added information alwith his characked his stateild give practic; is waiting for Japanese conme, refuses to nposed on the collector. the police sta-

ion of the case until the consul nd Milne have course of ac. atter. of the Ladies gements were in honor of the opening of the This will take and evening of

An excellent epared, and a all attending. on Oct. 9th, the of a daughter. Oct. 16th, the a daughter.

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wack, on Oct. s, Frederick G. lanetta Webb. ew Westmins. Rev. A. de B. nd Miss Mary

6th; lowest, 36.9 on 20th; mean, 50.72. Vernon-Highest, 82 on 19th; lowest, 34 on 11th. est, 34 on 25th; mean, 56.5. Vancouver, on 23rd: mean, 41,47; drer Highest, 97 on 18th. and Miss Jean adner-Highest, 72 on 1st and 30th; At Vancouver, Father Walsh, Miss Claudia lowest, 30 on 27th est, 39.0 on 28th. Vancouver, Fraser, Wil-Stiller. 39.9 on 14th. -On the 22nd slie Clay, John Mary Emily, as. A. Haugh-LOCAL NEWS

Vancouver.

-A special meeting of the Victuallers' rendered good service, also Mrs. Mc--A special meeting of the Victuallers' rendered good service, also Mrs. Mc-Association was held last evening, when general business was transacted. Cook gave an amusing reading, and B. Cooper concluded the programme by a -In the Metropolitan Magazine for concertina solo. A vote of thanks to MILLING INDUSTR the month of November are a couple those who had taken part and to the the month of November are a couple of excellent pictures furnished by C. P. Patterson, of the B. C. Photo-En-gravits Co. staff. — There will be a meeting of the aththe barrier winds of a meeting of the air of such equal merit that all would get something, although the three real something, although the three real prize winners were Miss V. Nicholson, Master Ted Bailey and Master V. Hicks. STARTS OPERATION province, and high easterly winds occur-red at the entrance to the Straits of Juan de Fuca. With these exceptions the weather was unusually fine and the winds moderate in force, not only over the Straits and Sound, but along the greater portion of the Coast from Alaska -Arrangements are being completed Taylor-Pattison Company's New Plant Is One of the Largest on the Coast. reater portion of the Coast from Alaska tory Society held on Monday evening the matter is finally decided upon it Oregon. Frosts occurred on the Low-Mainland upon the 19th, 20th, 21st and in their rooms in the parliament build-will have to be referred to the mem-Maintand upon the 15th, 20th, 21st and ings arrangements were made for a bers of the board of school trustees. The weather was generally fair and com-paratively mild in the Atlin district and only moderately cold in the Yukon, while the months. Ashdown Green explained the habitat and peculiarities of the fish An important addition to Victoria's industries and one that will add considerably to the growing importance of in the prairie provinces no great cold was remora recently obtained from the charge. It is likely, therefore, that the remora recently obtained from the Barkley Sound whaling station. the city as a manufacturing and in students will have increased facilities dustrial centre is the new mill, erectfor pursuing their studies during the ed by the Taylor, Pattison Co. at the -The report of the cemetery com- winter months. west end of Garbally road, which has -0--now been opened for business. the Ross Bay cemetery, which was -Percy Lineham, storekeeper of the Admirably situated on Rock Bay and adopted at last night's council meeting, will give the Roman Catholics of the a brother of Arthur Lineham, of this sessing the longest water front of any city three acres of land to be used by them as a private burial ground. The work of laying out this area will be commenced immediately and a small the bride's parents on Monday after-chapel will be erected upon it by the noon. The bridal couple were attended of 40,000 feet a day, and the ground by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davies, and owned by the company extends over only a few intimate friends of the con- five acres, giving them, the largest -The death of Henry Simpson, of tracting parties were present. The cere- storage space of any mill owners in mperature, 54 on 22nd; lowest, 38 on Saanichton, at the Royal Jubilee hos- mony was conducted by the Rev. G. A. Victoria. A building, 190 feet by 32 pital Monday removes another of the Wilson, pastor of Mount Pleasant Pres- feet, houses the saws and rough dresspioneers of this part of the province. byterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Line- ing machinery, which is all of the The deceased was a native of Essex, ham left for a honeymoon trip to the latest type and capable of accomplish-England, where he was born seventy- Sound cities and on their return will ing any kind of work required. The eight years ago. As a young man he reside in Vancouver. logs are hauled up a runway by means of one of the heaviest types of log-------(From Thursday's Daily.) jacks made and from this stage on they -A very successful sale of work was encounter a series of new and up-to-3.14 him, and a family of eight, five sons held in connection with the First Pres- date machines which reduce them to byterian church yesterday afternoon

the needed sizes and shapes. and evening. It was under the auspices The sawmill is a double-floored struc--Bulletin No. 10 has been issued by of the Ladies' Aid Society of the ture with concrete foundations set 7.79 the provincial department of agricul- church, and as a result of it every right on the edge of the water. It is specially constructed to resist fire and Columbia. Every article is profusely the return of George Ade's comedy, near the head of the log-jack and are illustrated, the cuts being the work of "The College Widow," which will come fed by a carriage, which, when finish-

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At Victoria, the total amount of bright sunhine registered was 151 hours and 6 nutes; the mean proportion for the the city this attended in the region for the the city this attended in the region of the between the hours of 5 p. m. and 8 p. handle lumber of any size with ease. Too the 1st; the lowest; 42.4 on 28th of 83 Japanese, 18 of whom remained m. On Saturdays the service will comand 23t; and the monthly mean, 56.3t of the vessel and 65 escaped. Thirty-The total number of miles recorded on the direction as follows: North, 425; north-east, 367; east, 349; southeast, 498; south, mence at 5 p. m., and continue through- gines and driving gear for the machin-

crete flooring is being laid, and the -On Sunday next the 21st anniver- supporting beams are so isolated as to several have gone in the direction of sary of the Centennial Methodist render a fire of large proportions a church will be observed. Arrangements practical impossibility. are being made for special services in The motive power for the machinery

connection with the event. The church Nanaimo--Highest, 72.4 on 3rd; lowest, 37.9 on 28th; mean, 55.77; bright sunshine recorded, 134 hours 12 minutes. Kambons-Highest, 80.2 on 2nd; lowest morning service Rey. G. K. B. Adams foundations and relieved by a smoke-Kamtoops-Highest, so.2 of and, forces, fails to the free feet with fron-36.8 on 28th; mean, 59.4. Alberni-Highest, 80 on 2nd and 19th; tier life. Running through it is a tier life. Running through it is a tier life. Running through it is a the free feet in height. The are feet the have a large capacity, and are feet with the leavings from the dressing will occupy the pulpit, and in the even-ing the pastor of the church, Rev. S. J. have a large capacity, and are feet with the leavings from the dressing Thetis Island-Highest, 56,09. Thetis Island-Highest, 57,9 on 1st; low-Quesnel-Highest, 76 on 1st; lowest, 30
Throughout the play there is abundant
Thompson. On the Wednesday follow-ing Rev. Mr. Adams will deliver his lecture, "Grip and Get." After the lecon 20th, 25th and 29th; mean, 51.78. Barkerville-Highest, 58 on 1st and 20th; lowest, 29 on 9th and 29th; mean, 42.91. Comedy introduced to relieve the more thrilling parts in which the gun is in-troduced. Comedy introduced to relieve the more thrilling parts in which the gun is in-troduced. Comedy introduced to relieve the more thrilling parts in which the gun is in-troduced. Comedy introduced to relieve the more thrilling parts in which the gun is in-troduced. Comedy introduced to relieve the more thrilling parts in which the gun is in-troduced. Comedy introduced to relieve the more thrilling parts in which the gun is in-troduced. Comedy introduced to relieve the more thrilling parts in which the gun is in-troduced. Comedy introduced to relieve the more thrilling parts in which the gun is in-troduced. Comedy introduced to relieve the more thrilling parts in which the gun is in-troduced. Comedy introduced to relieve the more thrilling parts in which the gun is in-troduced. Comedy introduced to relieve the more thrilling parts in which the gun is in-troduced. Comedy introduced to relieve the more thrilling parts in which the gun is in-troduced. Comedy introduced to relieve the more thrilling parts in which the gun is in-troduced. Comedy introduced to relieve the more thrilling parts in which the gun is in-troduced. Comedy introduced to relieve the more thrilling parts in which the gun is in-troduced. Comedy introduced to relieve the more thrilling parts in which the gun is inshape to the south of the boiler house.

-On September 28th according to the -Yesterday W. K. Houston, of this This mill will be completed in a few Dawson papers the marriage took place city, received by mail an account of weeks' time, all the fittings and ma-



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Yates street.

med by Rev. G. H. Raley. -A meeting of the Oak Bay municipal council was held last night, Reeve Oliver and Councillors Hender-

-The Esquimalt Social Debating Cub held a successful smoking concert in the town hall last Saturday evening. F. Rev. J. P. Hicks. Every name on the Slavin presided. There were probably, programme was responded to, and the 100 people present. Vocat selections, humbers rendered were much enjoyed. were given by D. Saunders, W. Good- Miss Josephine Beck and Mrs. Geo. win, T. Alexander, A. Coutts, S. Jasp-er, B. Cousser, O. Callahan, R. Wise, the evening. Rev. A. E. Roberts, being I. Deavide and the evening of the evenin J. Pauline, D. Grieve, J. Hall and W. called upon for a speech, gave a comic Armstrong: Violin numbers were con- tendering of "The House" That Jack tributed by G. J. Isbister and B. Cous-Ber with a violin and piarro duct by B. audience with a comic song or two. Cousser and R. Wise, a Scottish reel Mrs. Edward Parson's songs were much

Atlin-Highest, 57 on 7th; lowest, 24 on groom is well known in Victoria, having formerly lived here. He served in death occurred on September 12th, and characterises the whole concern, and South Africa in the Strathcona Horse. Was caused by his being struck by an upon its completion the Taylor-Patti-Both the bride and the groom have electric car. The unfortunate man, son Company will be able to price Chilliwack-Highest, 75.1 on 18th; low- been employed at Government House who was in the full vigor of young themselves on possessing one of the in Dawson, and a wedding supper was manhood, had been in North Sydney. most modern, as well as one of the Bamfield-Highest, 69.6 on 20th; lowest, provided by Governor McInnes. The He had crossed from that point to the largest, planing mills on the Pacific main city by ferry, and had just step- Coast. The company intends to turn ceremony was performed by Rev. ped off the boat when he was struck out every class of work, and in order Father Bunoz, Miss Isabelle McInnes by the passing car. Death was in- to fortify itself against any stricture Figs attended the bride, and Mr. Wallace stantaneous. McDonald supported his brother.

-0----After having apparently been lying in the waters of the Fraser river for plaints which have been received from

-Edward Minnie, an employee of the

Victoria Machinery Deopt, met with a

steamer Henley in dry dock yesterday

afternoon. He was standing upon a

ladder some twelve feet above the bot-

Minnie fell head foremost on the cem-

the injuries were serious Dr. Robert-

son was summoned, and upon examin-

ation he found the man's skull had been fractured and that he had been badly shaken. Dr. Robertson reports that

while the injuries were serious there is

afternoon two cases of illegal shooting

within the Oak Bay municipality came

every prospect of an early recovery.

-------In the Oak Bay school yesterday

ent floor below. When it was seen that

tom of the dock when it slipped and

residents of the district bordering on over a month, the body of an Indian ery stable, had his leg broken on the Gorge, the management of the B. was found floating near the Royal Ciy planing mills at New Westminster on nday by a young horse he was driv- C. Electric Railway Company have de-Monday. Owing to the partial decomcided to run a through service to that Robertson was near at the time and section. Starting this evening, cars position of the body, identification is impossible. The only article that could after having the young man removed will leave the Yates and Government possibly lead to the identification of the street terminus at 5 o'clock and every body is a small miniature photo of a twenty minutes thereafter until 8 woman which was found in one of the

There will be a sitting of the o'clock. On Saturday night the same County court on November 12th. Judge service will be continued until 11.30 pockets. A partially filled whiskey flask was also found, and in the opinampman is expected back before o'clock. This arrangement has been ion of the police the man came by that time and will take the sitting. For made simply for the convenience of those living in the neighborhood of the death through falling off one of the ounty court chambers on Friday next wharves while in a state of intoxica-Judge Henderson is expected from new line, and, doubtless, will be appretion. ciated.

rost at Winnipeg on the 21st. Victoria—Total amount of bright sun-shine registered was 33 hours and 48 min-utes; rain, 18 inch; highest temperature, 56.4 on 22nd; lowest, 34.0 on 21st. Vancouver—Rain, .52 inch; highest tem-perature, 53 on 17th and 22nd; lowest, 30 on

weather for the month of September, 1906: came to British Columbia, settling in

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minutes; the mean proportion for the the city this afternoon. He reports

southwest, 2,120; west, 708; and north- tween Macaulay Point and Esquimalt.

Kamloops-Highest, 80.2 on 2nd; lowest, tains to the West, and abounds in ex-

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has lived ever since. His wife survives

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-Dr. Watt, quarantine superintend-

Of the thirty still at large it is thought

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-Tuesday evening at the Victoria

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-As a result of a number of com-

5.18 and contains all available information 8.85 respecting the agricultural possibilities

New Westminster-Rain, .62 inch; high-

New Westminster-Rain, 32 inch; nigh-est temperature, 54 on 20th 21st and 22nd; lowest, 30 on 20th and 21st. Kamboops-Rain, .04 inch; highest tem-perature, 60 on 17th; lowest, 24 on 21st. Barkerville-Rain, .54 inch; highest tem-perature, 42 on 22nd and 23rd; lowest, 24

Port Simpson-Rain, .44 inch; highest

Atlin-Rain, .25 inch; highest tempera-ure, 46 on 21st; lowest, 26 on 18th.

Dawson-Snow, .10 inch; highest tem-erature, 48 on 22nd; lowest, 12 on 18th.

The following is a summary of the

Nanaimo, V. I. Kamloops Alberni, V. I.

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New Westminster-Highest, 70.5 on 2nd;

Port Simpson-Highest, 59.3 on 1st and

-James Kirby, employed in Bray's

ng becoming unmanageable. Dr.

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lowest, 35.6 on 28th; monthly mean, 55.67. Vancouver-Highest, 72.8 on 2nd; lowest,

34.5 on 28th; monthly mean, 55.35.

Precipitation.

Victoria, V. I.

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_____ -The funeral of Mrs. Clow took place -After imbibing a considerable quanfrom the residence, Esquimalt, and tity of firewater at a drinking bout on later from St. Joseph, R. C., church, to the Songhees reservation, . Tommy Ross Bay cemetery Monday. The George, an old offender who has frepallbearers were T. Young, C. Lynch, quently appeared at the police court, McCarty and E. Fulham. The wanted to fight a friend, Tom Price, uneral was conducted by F. Brooks, of who was visiting him at his uncle's the Victoria undertaking parlors, 35 house. Price didn't want to fight, however, and called the police, who, with

the assistance of the patrol wagon, got -On October 17th at Port Simpson. Tommy to the station. In court Wed-the marriage took place of Mr. John Claude Butterfield, of Leeds, York-shire, and Miss Gertrude Evelyn Fiew-The bride is the eldest daughter of and went back to his wigwam, a sadder John Flewin, government agent at and poorer man. Jack Dick, another Simpson. The ceremony was per- Indian, was assessed \$5, with the option of five days' imprisonment, for overindulgence. He paid also. Two other

drunks were fined \$6.

The harvest tea and concert held son, Noble, Haynes and Rattenbury being present. The meeting was a short one, being chiefly confined to the in every respect a pleasant event. The ransaction of routine business. Noth- ladies in keeping with their past re-

G. Bishop and a step dance by H enjoyed, also the singing of the Misses missioner, is paying a visit of the step dance by H enjoyed, also the singing of the Misses to the Seton lake hatchery.

Lemons in the lumber market, it has established its own logging camps in the north from which an adequate supply of

material is assured. The company was formed in May, 1905, with the following officers: President and manager, John Taylor; secretary-treasurer, R. J. Crawford; mill superintendent, Moses Pattison, and superintendent of logging work, John McKenzie. The capitalization is \$50,000.

RARE FINDS.

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Skeletons of Animals New to Science Discovered in Rocky Mountain Region.

New York, Oct. 24 .- Three big expeditions of the American museum of natural history arrived from the Rocky

serious accident while at work on the Mountain region yesterday after sev eral months rough work, bringing nearly two carloads of petrified skeletons of about 500 animals, mostly new Exploration Party in Interior of Island to science, and which lived on the earth from one and a half to eight

million years ago. Among the many rare finds which caused considerable proportions.

NEW MINISTER.

Joseph, Baron Aehrenthal Decides to Take Portfolio.

up before William Henderson, J. P. One of the charges, preferred against Edward Shrapnel, was not proceeded with as it was found that the summons was wrongly made out, the son Arthur being the man against whom the information was intended. S. Perry Mills, K. C., asked for a dismissal with Coluchowski, who recently resigned.

16.50 Onions (California) Onions (local), per lb. Carrots, per 100 fbs Tomatoes (hot house), per crate 1%@ uinces, per box Bananas, per bunch 3.00@ 7.00@ Oranges (Valenc / ... Figs (Cal.), per lb. ... 51/2@ 14@

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Figs (Cal.), per lb. Dry Figs, per i... Garlic, per lb. Garlic, per lb. Pomegranates, per box Pomegranates, per doz. Grapes, per crate Egg Plants, per crate Canteloupes, per crate Watermelons, aplece Pears, per box Grape Fruit, per box Bell Peppers, per box Cucumbers, per doz. Comb Honey, per lb. Cachage, per lb. 2.25@ 2.50 Cccoanuts, each Butter (Creamery), per lb. Eggs (ranch), per doz. Chickens, per lb. Chickens, per lb. Ducks, per lb. Hay, per ton Oats, per ton Peas (field), per ton Barley, per ton Corn, per ton Beef, per 1b.

Mutton, per lb. LUMBER SURVEY. Interior mine, near Great Central lake. extends a considerable distance west-

Exploration Party in Interior of Island Finds Rich Territory. A very interesting timber survey has just been completed by a party organ-ized under C. P. R. auspices to examine that portion of the E. & N. land grant between Nanaimo and Alberni, and, incidentally, to take observations as to its value apart from the prolific growth of timber. The party left Nanaimo early in the summer and proceeded up the river of that name to a point sev-eral miles north of the second lake. speculation and excitement among the ized under C. P. R. auspices to examine time did not permit of a careful inspecsciencies, one of which was of huge After Interview With Emperor Francis the river of that name to a point sev- of equal value to the best lands round

eral miles north of the second lake. Chilliwack and Dewdney. These are

eral miles north of the second lake. Good fir was found everywhere, with large patches of cedar in the vicinity of both lakes. A turn was then made to the west and the ridge between the main river and Boulder creek crossed. This creek is a tributary of the South Nanaimo, which divides about twenty miles up, the streams above the forks being known as Boulder and Jump creeks. The former has its rise in what is known as the third lake, near the divide where the Great Central Vienna, Oct. 24.-After a lengthy of both lakes. A turn was then made only surpassed in Canada by the delta audience of Emperor Francis Joseph to the west and the ridge between the of that river, and Lulu Island. Accurthis morning, Baron Achrenthal, the main river and Boulder creek crossed, ate maps will be made from field notes Austro-Hungary ambassador to Rus- This creek is a tributary of the South taken by the head of the party, and sia, definitely accepted the foreign min- Nanaimo, which divides about twenty next season, it is expected, another istry portfolio in succession to Count miles up, the streams above the forks section of the E. & N. grant will be in-

Mills, K. C., asked for a dismissal with costs, but costs were refused by the against Otto Renz, who claimed that he did not know that it was illegal to shoot at Oak Bay, having fores so in previous years. Mr. Mills, for the ac-cused, urged that inasmuch as there was no intent to shoot contrary to law Mr. Renz should not be fined \$25, the smallest penalty imposed for such the convicting the accused did not impose a fine. Mills, K. C., asked for a dismissal with costs, but costs were refused by the dig against Otto Renz, who claimed that against Otto Renz, who claimed that the divide where the Great Central range of mountains separates the such was no intent to shoot contrary to law mallest penalty imposed for such the convicting the accused did not impose a fine. Mills, K. C., asked for a dismissal with costs, but costs were refused by the shoot at Oak Bay, having fores so in the King Edward hotel. A. P. Lowe, of Nanaion; Herry P. Swend and wife, and John; T. McCor-mack, of Vancouver; and J. A. M Faulds, of Neison, are in the city. They is registered at the Victoria. Mr. and Mrs, H. C. Bellinger, of Crof-B. W. LEESON

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 cn creek carefully inspected. 'The take is connected with Alberni by a good 5.50
 ment. Located Oct. 17th, 1906. B. S. HUGHES, Per E. J. Conner, Agent.

party were seen last fight and expressed themselves in almost unmeasured terms as to the prolificity of the growth of timber. Fir and spruce that form the backbone of Vancouver like the like that form the backbone of Vancouver like the like that form the backbone of Vancouver like the like that form the backbone of Vancouver like the like that form the backbone of Vancouver like the like that form the backbone of Vancouver like the like that form the backbone of Vancouver like the like that form the backbone of Vancouver like the like that form the backbone of Vancouver like the like that form the backbone of Vancouver like the like that form the backbone of Vancouver like the like that form the backbone of Vancouver like the like that that the like that that that that the like that the like that the like gold ore now being worked at the Big

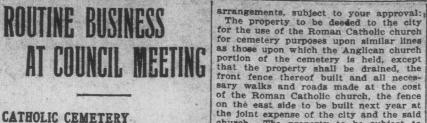
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Totem Poles Will Not Be Allowed in Front of Curio Stores in Future.

Latter half the time at Monday's meeting of the city council was taken up with poutine business. All the aldermen were in their places, and the batch of communications and reports brought before them was speedily disposed of, the meeting lasting only for an hour and a half.

A letter was read from the trustees of the Odd Fellows' union, in which the latter stated that, as the city was about to lay a permanent sidewalk on the street in front of the Odd Fellows' hall, which was to be from five to seven inches above the doorstep of that building, the council was aked to consider the advisability of either reduc ing the proposed height of the sidewalk so that it would not affect the entrance to the hall and the buildings on both sides of it, or of settling by arbitration or other means a certain sum of money to be paid as compen

sation to the trustees of the hall. The letter further stated that the proposed high sidewalk would involve an expenditure of over \$400 on the part of the trustees to bring the doorstep of the building up to the required height, and it would also mean a great deal of inconvenience to the storekeepers occupy. ing the stores on the street level while the necessary alterations were being made to raise their entrances to the

level of the sidewalk. Ald. Stewart suggested that, as the street was a wide one, it should be possible for the sidewalk to be laid so as not to interfere with the entrances. If a raised sidewalk was put down the city would be liable for any damage done or loss caused to the owners of the buildings. He moved, seconded by Ald. Fell, that the matter be referred

to the city engineer and the street committee. Carried. A. J. Garesche, secretary of the Vic-

toria Automobile Club, wrote on behalf of that body asking that the council delay action in regard to local automobile regulations until a deputation from the club had conferred with the Mayor and aldermen On motion of Ald. Yates and Vincent

it was decided to meet a deputation at next Monday's meeting. A letter from the Canadian Coloniza-

tion Company, of Montreal, asking for particulars of permanent pavement work in the city and the prices paid for the same was referred to the city engineer.

Mrs Margaret Fields Blanchard street, wrote saying that the grading of that street had rendered the entrance to her residence very dangerous and had also taken away the support from her garden fence, which was liable to collapse at any time in consequence This matter was referred to the city engineer for a report.

H. Stathagen asked permission to erect a totem pole in front of his curio store as an advertisement. He stated in his letter that others had been allowed to erec't poles and he desired the

FEATHERSTONE portion of the cemetery is held, except that the property shall be drained, the front fence thereof built and all necessary walks and roads made at the cost of the Roman Catholic church, the fence on the east side to be built next year at on the east side to be built next year at the joint expense of the city and the said HE IS SENTENCED TO church. The property to be subject to the regulations of the city dealing with emetery matters. Your committee would therefore recom-mend the adoption of the above arrange-

nent, and that the city solicitor be in structed to have the necessary documents drawn up to carry the same out. The tender of the Victoria Printing

& Publishing Co. to print and bind the voters' list at a cost of \$1.74 per page was read and accepted. Four tenders for debentures were referred to the finance committee and

the city auditor. Robert Stiles Featherstone was found His Worship stated that he would be guilty of the crime of murder at Naabsent from the city for several days naimo on Monday at 5.30 p.m., and was this week, while attending the munisentenced by Mr. Justice Morrison to cipalities convention at Kamloops, and asked the council to appoint Ald. Good- be hanged in Victoria jail yard on Deacre to be acting-mayor during his cember 12th. The condemned man was absence. A motion to that effect was found guilty of the murder of Miss put and carried.

Mary Jane Dalton at South Wellington The resolution naming November 1st as the day on which the vote on the some months ago, the crime being a most bruital one. The story has been wa'terworks loan by-law is to be taken published in the Times. was brought up for reconsideration and

Monday the jury visited South Welon the motion of Ald. Yates, seconded by Ald. Vincent, the date was lington to view the various places connected with the evidence. changed to November 5th, so as to give On returnthe civic officials time to finish the tax- ing the prisoner read a statement to the court regarding his past life and ation work for the month in time to the events on the night preceding the conduct the polling. After a brief discussion of the licens nurder.

As evidence of his innocence the priby-law referred to in another column soner's statement contained the followthe council adjourned at 9.30 p.m. ing: "I turned down the road towards | SUIAN MARU BROKE

December 12th.

the mill, and caught up with Bob Dick THE PACIFIC CABLE. and Godfrey, the planerman. walked down as far as the railway Interview With General Manager Reycrossing together. I remarked to them

nolds, Who Has Completed that I should not be much longer here, if things did not change, or words to Tour of Inspection.

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that effect. I said 'I will go and pay the old man a visit' (Mr. Dalton.) I "The Pacific Cable Company is pros left them, turning south, down the railpering and the cable working admirway. They went on to the mill. When I got down the railroad track, nearly In this manner cable matters were

opposite the Dalton house on the raildescribed to the Montreal Star by C. H. Reynolds, C. I. E., general manager way track, I heard a woman's voice call out. 'I did not.' She semed to be of the Pacific Cable board in London. sort of crying. I looked towards the Mr. Reynolds left London in January Dalton house and saw a man in dark last, to arrange for active competition in Australia with the Eastern Extern actions. He seemed to be pounding sion Company's cable route, and also one hand on the other at the time. The to inspect the board's cable stations in door facing the railroad track was that part of the world, and open up an open and the man was standing opoffice for the purpose of doing busi posite it on the verandah with his back ness wth the public of New South kind of sideways to me, but I thought

Wales. it was John Dakon, and still thought "I remained four months in Austraso until I heard the evidence at the lia and New Zealand," said the general inquest. When I saw the man on the manager, "carrying on negotiations verandah I was fixing my nail with a with the government of the Commonwealth and the New Zealand govern ment, as a result of the attitude adopted by the delegates at the Pacific Cable was shut and the man gone. I thought conference held in London during July, that the old man and the girl were 1905, at which Sir William Mulock was having words, so I turned around and the Canadian delegate.

went back up the railway track." "It was recommended at this conference that failing an amicable arrangement with the Eastern Extension Comlowed by the deputy attorney-general, pany, the board should enter on a who pressed for a conviction. policy of active competition for traffic, Mr. Justice Morrison in charging the and as such an arrangement was not feasible, the principal object of my visit to Australia and New Zealand was to secure for the Pacific route equal facilities for doing business with the public which hitherto were enjoyed

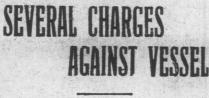
by the rival route. of the case. The evidence showed that "We have now been successful in acquiring these facilities and as matters drunkenness did not excuse the crime. stand to-day there are in Melbourne Dementa caused by insanity and that two routes enjoying exactly similar caused by drunkenness were two diffacilities, as the Commonwealth govferent things. The former constituted rnment closed the office of the Eastern

a defence, the latter did not. There Extension Company at that point. This was most advantageous for our com-The law did not coquette with this. pany, because at the time when the Exactly 25 minutes after the in

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 25. 1966.

ADVANCE IN WOOD Dealers in the City Decide to Raise the Prices. FOUND GUILT The wood dealers in the city have lecided to make an advance in the price of wood to consumers. The new prices will be \$4.50 for long wood, \$6.00 for wood cut into stove lengths and split, and \$5.50 for blocks without split-DEATH FOR MURDER These prices come into effect at once The explanation given by the dealers for raising the price is that it is imssible at the former rates to make Condemned Man Doemed to Execution the business pay. When stumpage, cutting, hauling and all other charges in Victoria Jail Yard on are paid they say there is nothing in the business. J. Kingham, who has recently sold out his wood busi-

ness confining himself exclusively to coal in as far as fuel is concerned, savs that the new prices are none too high. On the other hand the general public loudly cry out against the increase in rates. They also take exception to the amount delivered presumably as a cord of wood. It is argued by the consumers that there is not nearly a cord in the load delivered, and they think that the load should be made to conform with the cord measure.



MANY REGULATIONS

Action Is Delayed Pending the Arrival of the Japanese Consul to Consult Officials.

Action in regard to the Suian Maru, the Japanese schooner which is being with steam winches and all instruments held by the customs officials on a clothes. He seemed to be angry by his charge of breaking the customs regulations, is being delayed by the authorities pending the arrival of the Japanese colsul from Vancouver.

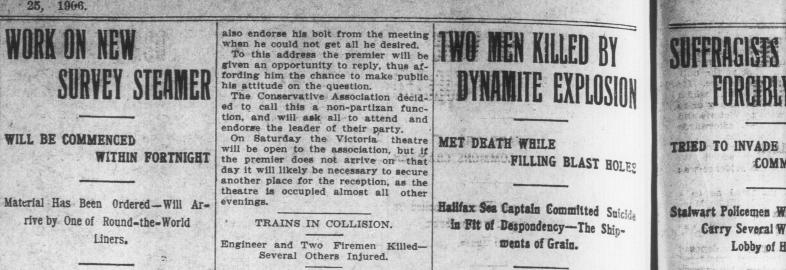
The charges against the vessel are numerous, and are the outcome of her in position. The house which the steamer wholesale contravention of the cuswholesale contravention of the customs, immigration and quarantine laws The staterooms are already in frame, and effecting those government departsmall piece of glass. I dropped my ments. She was seized for her breach eyes for a moment, heard the door of the customs regulation in entering

slam and when I looked up the door a place not a port of entry and landing passengers without first reporting to the authorities. Customs Collector Newbury will to-day hear the stories Col. Gregory, who defended the pri- of the captain and mate of the schooner soner, made a strong plea for him, fol- and, after a thorough investigation of the ship's papers will consult with the Japanese consul, who is expected to jury said with reference to the plea of arrive from Vancouver to-night. If nsanity on behalf of the prisoner that Mr. Newbury is convinced that a

if they believed the man committed the breach of law has been committed he on the Sound. murder they must find him guilty. will fine the vessel and release her, After that, however, if he was insane after which Dr. Milne and Dr. Watt the law simply provided for that view will be able to proceed with the charges Plans to Extend Industrial Display i they will prefer against her. The fine he was drinking heavily. Voluntarily for contravention of the custom regula-

Connection With Tourist tions is \$800, and the fines which can be levied if the schooner is found There was a meeting of the manuguilty of breaking the quarantine and immigration regulations are also heavy facturing committee of the Victoria.

Development and Tourist Association was such a thing as drunken intention. have to pay dearly for his vessel's so that the Suian Maru's owner will escapade.



Everett, Oct. 21 .- Three were killed,

Work on the construction of the new three seriously injured and a score survey steamer, which the Dominion gov- bruised and cut by a head-on collision dental discharge of several sticks ernment has ordered for service on the between an extra eastbound freight Pacific Coast, will commence in eight days train and the westbound passenger or a fortnight. Plans and specifications train No. 227, at what is known as have been on hand for this vessel, but as Fern bluff, three miles east of Monshe is to be built entirely of steel it has roe, shortly after 8 o'clock this morn- resulted in the simultaneous death ing. The dead are: J. E. Judson, engi- two men, William Bowler, son of taken some time in which to secure the neer, and Albert E. Riddell, fireman, Bowler, aged nineteen, and George material. This is now on the way and both of the freight train, of Everett, will arrive shortly on one of the roundthe-world steamers. The purchase was and Patrick Sheridan, fireman of paseffected by W. F. Bullen, who has been in senger, of Seattle. The injured are Geo. Lawrence, engineer; Geo. V. with sticks of dynamite and were The new craft will be a pretentious Wetzel, conductor, and John Boyle, rying a box of explosives. It is though ooking vessel, 163 feet long by 27 feet beam and 15 feet depth of hold. She will have water flats and a double bottom exbrakeman, of the passenger train. Several passengers and other trainmen were cut and bruised by flying ending her full length, and in addition vill be provided with six bulkheads, mak-ng the steamer almost unsinkable under glass and debris.

The wreck, it is stated, was caused by the failure of the freight crew to was blown in the opposite direc rdinary conditions. She will be single obey orders. Neither of the engineers over 80 feet, landing among some saw the other train until within fifty and then falling to the ground. P shade deck above with an enclosed fore-castle. There will be iron deck houses and on top of the shade deck there will feet of one another. Emergency brakes of his body were picked up in differe were used to no avail, and the trains places. met heads on with terrific impact. The be a pilot house and bridge with ample room for a full complement of lifeboats crews and the two gasoline launches, which it posts. crews of both engines stuck to their Essex, Oct. 22.-Benjamin Goodis

is proposed to also construct for use in survey work. In the after part of the Both engines left the track, rolling over on their sides. The body of Alfrightened at a passing automo teamer provision is to be made for the bert E. Riddell, the freight fireman, surveying staff, while forward the offi-He was driving his brother f was found beside his engine, headless. cers and men will be furnished with ac-commodation. Below there will be two Wheatley to Windsor when the The body of Hudson, the engineer of the freight, was not found for hours dent occurred. Scotch marine boilers with twin-screw afterwards. Hudson was caught untriple expansion engines, capable of deeloping a horse power of from 700 to 800. der his engine and his body crushed The steamer will have a speed of twelve into the ground. knots, and in equipment will be provided

Sheridan and Lawrence, fireman and used in survey work. The new steamer is but one of many engineer of the passenger, were badly scalded by steam. Sheridan died on the way to the hospital here. The contracts which the B. C. Marine Railway has on hand. The company is rush-ing to completion the work on the Prinshock from the application of the \$35,000, with insurance of \$11,000. emergency brakes threw the passencess Royal and the new quarantine steamer Madge. The machinery in the gers from their seats.

Conductor Wetzel and Brakeman ormer is now pretty well in shape, there Boyle were on the forward end of the train and were crushed between the cars. Passengers aided in the extrica-Robb, J. Remick, W. S. Blackwell and tion of the dead and injured trainmen. W. McLeod against W. H. Gates, of At the Everett hospital to-night it it is expected that the beginning of Feb- was given out that none of the injured Halleybury; Arch. McDermid Camp-Windsor, N. S., J. B. Woodworth, are in any danger of death.

bell, P. D. Ross and W. Southam, o The wreckage blockaded the main Ottawa and the Peterson Lake Silver line of the Great Northern all day to- Cobalt Company, of Toronto. dav.

plaintiffs ask for a declaration that Conductor Erickson, in charge of the they are entitled to one-fourth interest freight train, was placed under arrest in a mining claim, in the township of this afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Coleman, containing about 25 acres, Brown, of Snohomish, at the instance and that the defendants hold a lease of Coroner Munn. He was later reas to one-fourth interest in trust for leased on the recognizance of Superthe plaintiffs, being four-fifteenths of intendent Scott, of the Great Norththe purchase price to be paid to deern, to appear at the inquest at Sno- fendants. was completed on Monday and the ship floated out of the dry dock in Esquimalt. The Twickenham will now receive cargo homish to-morrow afternoon, at 1 o'clock.

> NO GOLD FOR STATES. Bank of France Will Not Loan Money to Be Shipped to New York.

with other companions were playing in Paris, Oct. 22.-The leading French the house when Willie got hold of the financiers are keenly watching the situ-ation abroad. The position of Paris rifle. The bullet entered Cyril's head.

Winnipeg's New Buildings. is fairly good and the prevailing impression is that the Bank of France Winnipeg, Oct. 22 .- The city building will not hurt French interests by raisfigures are now at the \$11,500,000 mar Monday morning at tre rooms, Fort ing its discount rate. While it is con- as against \$10,840,000 for the whole street, when the extension and im- sidered possible that the Bank of last year. Several large permits

Bellevile, Ont., Oct. 22 .- The dynamite at the works of the B. ville-Portland Cement Company Point Ann, three miles from this city Rion, widower, aged thirty-two. their movements. men, were engaged loading blast holes that in ramming the dynamite down a percussion cap was struck. Bowler was thrown sixty feet and not a vestige of clothing remained on his body.

Instantly Killed.

Mining Suit.

Accidentally Wounded.

Toronto, Oct. 22 .- Cyril Storey, seven

bullet wound from a 32-calibre rifle

years old, is in a serious condition from

in the hands of his brother Willie, yes-

terday afternoon. The two brothers

temporary bankhead. In the meanting

1,200 miners will be idle.

During the height mall band of the sta ists determined to at was thrown from his rig yesterday an into the House itself nstantly killed by his horse becomi wards 'the entrance Two of the women the barrier and oth crawl under it. For the utmost disorder

House

Fire at Toronto. vailed and the police Toronto, Oct. 22 .- The plant of the do to eject the wom Constructing and Paving Company refused to leave wi Limited, about five hundred feet eas force. They clung tenaciou of Yonge street, facing the C. P tracks at North Toronto, was wiped o wart policemen, the by fire yesterday morning. The loss i means of support an ous resistance to

shouts of "We all You cowardly men Toronto, Oct. 22 .- One of the largest justice," sounded thr mining suits entered over mining pro-Finally the police perties has just been begun by William carry out several of al and they were all ulti

in the palace yard, whe they conducted their ment protests. So noisily demonstr that the police arreste and marched them of police station.

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London, Oct. 23 .- Un

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lowing statement, reg in President Roosevel made public at the night On the retirement of and Attorney-General

cabinet the following made Secretary of the trea B. Cortelyou. Postmaster general. . Meyer. Attorney-general, Hon Secretary of the na Metcalfe.

figuring done has been pretty close. Anundertaking which the company has just finished is the repairing of the Twickenham, which struck on San Juan Island a month or two ago. This work

There

THE PERMANENT EXHIBIT.

Association.

England for the last few months.

funnelled and schooner rigged. There will be a main deck and a continuous

being but a few sections of it to be placed spect to that on the Princess Victoria

y will see the ship completed and y for service. Nothing has yet been done on the repairs to the Princess Victoria, which is hauled out on the ways of the yard, as the contract for this undertaking has not yet been awarded. Several tenders have een submitted, and it is understood the

same privilege to be extended to him. He mentioned Messrs. Aaronson and Landsberg, who had obtained permissio to put up poles. Ald. Fullerton made some strong re-

marks upon the pertinence of Mr. Stathagen's request. He said that while Mr. Landsberg had been refused permission to erect a pole, Mr. Aaron son had defied an order from the civic authorities to take down his pole, and had yot taken ay notice of the council's action. He thought that equal justice should be meted out to all, and that the council should either order all poles to be taken down or grant all applications for permission to erect more poles. "What is our next step in this matter?" he concluded.

"An axe," suggested Ald. Yates. Ald. Vincent said that the city had

struggled hard to remove ugly disfigurements such as the old verandahs. which at one time disgraced the principal streets. He thought the council should take steps to clear away totem poles on the business streets.

Ald. Douglas was of the opinion that these poles were an attraction to tourdsts and that the city was noted for its curio stores. He thought that there was no harm in permitting their erec-

"There are some people who try to make Victoria a two-pence half-penny tourist town," said Ald. Fell, "but that doesn't concern us. The C. P. R. get all that there is to be got out of the tourist. We want to get these poles off the streets in the same way as we once removed the fish boxes, and other things with which the tradesmen used to litter the sidewalks. And we should not stop at totem poles. We should get after all obstructions and disfigurements."

After a little further discussion it was moved and seconded that the request be refused. Carried.

Ald. Stewart then moved that Mr. Aaronson be given seven days to comply with the city's order to remove his totem pole and to be notified that his failure to do so would be followed by legal proceedings. Carried.

thereon

The city clerk reported that communications from J. B. Colbert, J. A Van Tassel, W. E. Shakespeare, Watson Clark, Wm. Ross and A. J. C. Galletly had been received and referred to the street, sewer and bridge committee. The report of the finance committee, prsenting accounts totalling \$7,307, was received and the various accounts ordered paid.

The following report of the cemetery committee was read and adopted:

Gentlemen:-Re communication of Arch-bishop Orth in regard to acquiring lot 8, adjoining Ross Bay cemetery, for cemeery purposes, your committee appointed to inquire into the above-mentioned subject beg to report as follows: met His Grace Arch-

shop Orth and agreed to the following body lay in the field nine days.

had retired after being addressed by bourne and the Pacific Company had none, the public almost entirely supported our rival owing to the greater facilities offered for handling the busiion, Featherstone keenly studied the ness which it had obtained. Now that faces of the jurors as if to learn his this office is closed, the Pacific gets a fate. much larger proportion of the business.

It might be explained that this office n a low tone with a catch in his voice, sum to her owner. was only a temporary affair, and its said: "We find him guilty." closure was necessitated owing to the All eyes in the court room instantly Eastern Company refusing to accept

turned to Featherstone. The prisoner the terms offered by parliament by had stood up to hear the sentence, and which the office would have been rewhen the foreman had spoken, not tained until 1915. even as much as by the quiver of his "In the city of Sydney, the Eastern

Company has perpetual rights, and we lips which had worked once or twice nervously as the jury took their places, were obliged to obtain the sanction of the government to open an office and did he manifest any signs of distress. conduct business on the same basis as In fact, as he stood up, straighter than the opposition company. In Perth and is his custom, with his shoulders squar-Adelaide the Eastern Company have ed and his head thrown back defiantly,

offices of their own under similar per- he showed more of his mounted police petual conditions, but the Pacific Cable training, then he has done since his board, though reserving the right to arrest. In a clear voice, penetrating to the open in these cities, did not consider it

necessary to open the offices at the farthest corners of the room, Featherstone said: "I am in the same position present time.

"In New Zealand, Queensland and as Capt. Drevfus, and apparently I am Tasmania the entire cable work is done unable to prove that I am innocent. hrough the postoffices, and consequent-But as God is my witness. I am not ly no offices for the companies are guilty of this charge. After a slight delay the prisoner askneeded.

ed to make a statement, which privi-"We found the cable all through in perfect order, in fact, it is still in its lege was granted.

In it he said: "I do not put any original condition. faith in Karlberg at all. In his evi-"The business of the Pacific Cable Company is steadily increasing, and dence he says, I made a statement about this poor, unfortunate young with the more favorable conditions now lady, as a bad woman, and the evibtaining, we hope in a few years' time dence goes to show that there were o carry a great traffic over the wire. "We are encouraged in this idea owonly three people present when I was introduced to her myself, her father ng to the fact that the future will unfold an immense growth of trade be- and the girl herself.

tween Australia, Canada, Great Britain "Again Karlberg stands in the witness box and he says he resigned from and the United States, and make the the company. Against that I put Mr. able self-supporting.

"Although the cable has only been operation for two years, the amount be contributed by the governments and says that, what will he say against me. That's all the statement I have wning the cable on account of the an-

nual deficiency is less than the annual to make, my Lord." sinking fund payment to the British Justice Morrison. in sentencing Featherstone, said: reasury which represents the capital "In my estimation you have had a fair trial. Your advanced to lay the cable with interest

counsel, with ability and ingenuity, de-"Indeed it is not hard to say that fended you, and the crown has presentur condition may be considered very ed your case with impartiality. You satisfactory because in addition to payare to be taken to the common jail at Victoria, from whence you came, and ing the very great expenses incumbent there to be hanged by the neck until upon the opening up and development of an enterprise like ours, we are annuyou are dead on the 12th day of De ally putting by a reserve which will cember next."

enable us to lay a second cable, rebuild Standing up, listening to the ships, and meet other necessary extence, Featherstone displayed the adpenses when the time comes." mirable nerve he has shown throughout the trial and marched away BODY FOUND IN FIELD. tween his guards with determined air.

(Special to the Times.) -Reports have lately been circulated Ottawa, Oct. 23.-The body of Mrs. Wm. Newham, of Dunrobin, Torbolton, Carleto the effect that the wholesale prices on lumber had advanced during the last on county, has been found in a field in a few days. The Times to-day made in-

badly decomposed state. She was 55 years of age, deaf, partly blind, and lost her way on the night of the arth quiries in regard to prevailing quotaway on the night of the 8th. tions, and was informed by several The

the schooner to pay any or all fines. Mr. Justice Morrison, they came to a which may be imposed on his vessel the the foreman was asked for the decis- defray these fines so that, unless the officers of the Sulan Maru can give a better and more plausible account of her doings before being taken, the Foreman Jones rose in his place, and Sulan Maru is going to cost a heavy

In case of a refusal by the owner of

have even seen." . This, he thought, A new feature has developed in the proved the value of the arrangement case of the Japanese emigrants who from the standpoint of advertising, not were landed at Beecher Bay. It is said only to merchants individually, but to that, while the men are nearly all the city as a whole as an industrial physically fit to pass the immigration centre. It was somewhat surprising examination, they lack the necessary that all the space had not been taken passports which all Japaneses immiand with the object in view of having grants are supposed to obtain before t filled and made even more cerditable they can land in Canada. Some of the than at present, he wanted the attenmen are deserters from the Japanese army and this fact explains why they tion of those who have not put in a display drawn to the opportunity ofwere willing to exchange the comfortfered. able and cheaper passage by steamer The subject created considerable dewhere detection, however, would be al-

bate, and it was reported that during most unavoidable, for the poorer acthe past summer an average of becommodation and the eccessive charge tween six and eight hundred people of the schooner. had passed through the apartments every week. When that was remem-

REPORTS DROWNING OF SEVENTY-NINE MEN

Survivor of Houseboat Tells of Disaster Off Long Key, Ala., During Recent Storm.

It was decided to open the winter Mobile, Ala., Oct. 22 .- The Millory with a free orchestral concert. This tine steamer Colorado, which arrived will be held on Saturday, the 3rd of to-day, had as passengers Joseph Nel-November. There will be a number of son, Charles Olsen, Charles Anderson interesting features, and the public i and Otto Brink, who were picked up at extended a cordial invitation to attend. Muir's sworn evidence here that he West. Nelson says he saw 79 men WILL SECURE BRASS BAND.

drowned from a houseboat which was wrecked off Long Key, Ala., in last week's storm. The four men, when found by the

Colorado's crew, were standing on a raft made out of six logs, and were in the water waist-deep. Nelson said he

and the others were at Long Key in a houseboat when a huge wave struck them and carried the boat to sea. It soon went to pieces, and of the 125 men on board, 79 were drowned before his eyes. The others have since been taken to Jacksonville. The men suffered ter- will reach the city is not yet known. rible hardships. They say that the loss

of life was heavier at Long Key than at any other point. The men were employed by the Florida East Coast railway on the exten-

ston work through the Florida swamps from Miami to Key West.

DRAGOONS WITHDRAWN.

(Special to the Times.) local lumbar dealers that no advance and the strike is practically over.

permanent exhibit France might make a moderate loan of been taken out within the past was discussed at length. It was stated gold to the Bank of England to re- days, and indications point to a tota by Secretary Cuthbert that the dis- lieve the conditions there, it would, it this year of several hundred thousand decision. In the short interval before latter will be confiscated and sold to play always attracted the attention of is asserted, resist withdrawals of gold dollars above \$12,000,000. visitors and generally elicited favor- for America. A prominent internaable comments. One Tacoma man, af-Grain Receipts.

tional banker expressed the opinion to ter an inspection, had written in the the Associated Press to-day that the Winnipeg, Oct. 22 .- Three hundred

register his opinion as follows: "The United States would not get much gold and seventy-one thousand bushels finest exhibit of manufacturing goods here, as the bank would block any at- wheat and 41,000 bushels of other grain for a city of Victoria's population I tempts in that direction not by raising were received at the elevators along the discount rate, but by exercising its the Canadian Pacific lines on Saturday option to pay in silver. He said he which brings the total for this seas expressed the view of the French to 22,928,000 bushels of wheat and 1,400. bankers when he voiced the opinion 000 bushels of other grains. On the c that the United States had enough responding date of last year, 593,0 funds for the legitimate requirements bushels of wheat and 59,000 bushels (of trade, and that there was no reason other grains were marketed, bringing why Europe should help to furnish the the total for the season to 18,000,000 speculative movement in New York. bushels of wheat and 938,000 bushels o New York, Oct. 22 .- Secretary of the other grains. The total marketed at all United States Treasury Shaw authorpoints this season is 30,000,000 bushels. izes the announcement that from and Two Men Robbed.

after Tuesday, October 23rd, deposits to Indian Head, Sask., Oct. 22.-Two facilitate gold importations will be dis men. Purday and Cuttlelon by nam ontinued. He said that importations were held up near the Balmoral hote had exceeded his expectations and he here early Saturday morning and rob believed for the present America had hed of \$105. Both men were from Nova quite its share, and he had no disposi-Scotia and were intending to start for ion to disturb conditions in Europe by a continuation of that method of relief. home the next day. They were drunk when the thugs attacked them. There Secretary Shaw also announced that is no clue to the robbers. he would stimulate National Bank circulation to the extent of \$18,000,000 by Ended His Life.

accepting approved securities other Halifax. N. S. Oct. 22 .- Capt. N than government bonds for deposits olas Payzeant, for many years one already made, the bonds released to be the captains on the Pickford and Bl used immediately as a basis of circulasteamers, committed suicide this n tion without withdrawal from the ing. The act was due to desponde fever and rheumatism having pelled him to retire from the sea.

FRENCH CABINET MAKING. Death of Hon. H. Simpson.

Several Members of the Serrien Min Halifax, N. S., Oct. 22.-Hon. istry Will Retain Their Portfolios. Simpson, of Charlottetown, P. E. member of the provincial governme

Paris, Oct. 22.-M. Clemenceau has who was recently nominated as Liber begun the formation of a cabinet. He candidate for the House of Commo offered the foreign office portloio to M. died of blood poisoning this morning Pioncare, minister of finance in the Boy Crushed to Death. Sarrien administration, who declined Halifax, N. S., Oct. 22 .- The bankhe M. Cailleaux, who was finance minister in the Waldeck-Rosseau regime and machine shop of reserve mine the Dominion Coal Company was has accepted the portfolio of finance. It is certain that M. Breand, minister stroyed by fire yesterday morn of public worship, M. Bartho, minister During the progress of the fire small boys were driving a comp team, when the horses ran away marine, and M. Dougmergi, minister of dashing into a gate post near stables overturned the wagon.

of the boys escaped but the fourth new ministry of labor may be created. son of J. J. Ross, fell underneath wagon and was instantly killed. with M. Viviani, the well-known Sc property loss is about \$5,000 or \$6.00 It will take several weeks to get up

DIED FROM GAS POISONING.

New York, Oct. 28 .- Two men were toria theatre, where a reception will found dead and two others unconsci The Sunset Limited, on the Soul ous from gas poisoning in a Jersey City Pacific, which left New Orleans boarding house to-day. The unconsci- California at 11.55 a. m., was wrecke this will set forth reasons for special ous men were taken to a hospital where. near Boutte, La., 25 miles from Net treatment of the province with respect it is reported their condition is seri- Orleans, Monday. A number of pe It ous. All four were laborers and occusons are reported killed. Beyond Ottawa, Oct. 23.-The Royal Dragoons will likewise express approval of Hon. pied the same room. It is believed that fact that the train was deraided, had have been withdrawn from Buckingham, Mr. McBride's position taken at the one of them turned on the gas acci-Southern Pacific officials said they had inter-provincial conference. and may I dentally during the night. no information.

Secretary of Hon. Oscar S. Straus The general underst time has been that. Moody would retire January, and that would follow him of March.

On the first of the Mr. Bonaparte, who i of the navy, will suc as attorney-general, a be succeeded by Mr. secretaryship of co the latter's place, be Strauss. Mr. Cortel naster-general, will Shaw's place on the f at which time Mr. Me postmaster-general. The announcement ive changes in the cal o-night, following a net meeting earlier in is understood the v considered fully. Th Meyers was to have cabinet has been kno but the name of Mr. mentioned only incider in connection with the Dresident's advisors. The transfers of Mess the treasury, Bonapart ney-generalship, and I navy, have generally b among the probabilitie although it has been h Mr. Bonaparte and Mr for a time loath to lea positions, because the fully identified with th respective department Mr. Meyer is ambas to which place he wa March 6th, 1905, having to that office following ambassador to Italy fi He is a native of Mas has been well known man.

The appointment of 1 caused considerable sur be the first case of a Jewish faith having be the president's cabinet. the United States as. key on two differen was appointed by the the yacancy caused ex-President Harrison permanent court of The Hague.

PLOT AGAINST KIN

Madrid, Oct. 22.-A r believed by some to ha against the life of Kin published this morning. mobilists yesterday enc whe fixed across the point which His Majes to pass on his way ba wire was found sh King's auto was due to

be accorded him. An address is being prepared to be presented to him, and to subsidies from the Dominion.

treasury.

onservative Association Decide Tender Reception to Premier McBride. (From Tuesday's Daily.) Premier McBride on his return to the of public works, M. Ruan, minister of city will be met by a brass band. A agriculture, M. Thompson, minister of special meeting of the Conservative Association was held last evening, at commerce, will remain, and that Gen. which this decision was reached. The Picquart will get the war portfolio, A exact date on which Hon, Mr. McBride so that it is impossible to make final cialist deputy, at its head. arrangements for the brass band. It is probable that he may arrive in Victoria on Saturday, in which event the premier will be escorted to the Vic-

bered those who were now represented

in the exhibit could feel that their ef-

might be considering the advisability

of applying for space might be induced

to make up their minds without loss of time. After some further delibera-

tion it was agreed to do everything

possible to rouse more general interest

n the matter, and also to dispose of

advertising space within the apart-

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forts were not wasted, while any who

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SIFERACISES WERE	IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.	DIMONT'S TRIP IN	TRAGEDIES AT BUTTE.	KINE UIKKEUN	STEAMER DESTROYED BY FIRE.	HAN W PUCSIEV
	Number of 'Members' Appeared at House of Commons at Midnight.	DUMUNT D INN IN	Butte, Mon., Oct. 22.—A suicide, a serious shooting, two violent deaths	in the second	Flames Broke Out After Vessel Had Been in Collision with Unknown	
	London, Oct. 23The re-assembling	HVINC MACHINE	and a demise that is shrouded in mys- tery, marked yesterday as a tragic	TAKEN AFTER FIGHT	Schooner,	ON THE CONFEDENCE
	of parliament to-day drew large crowds to Westminster and despite the fact	I BLIAU MAUIIAD	Sunday in Butte. John Kelly is dead, following a fall		New York, Oct. 24,-The small freight steamer Hastings, bound from New	OU THE COULTURE
and the state of the state	that the opening of the session was	the later and the second	of twenty-five feet into an excavation	a de la companya de la	York to New Haven, was burned and	· · ·
TRIED TO INVADE THE	devoid of sumptuous ceremony, or the appearance of royalty, as this is merely	WINS PRIZE WORTH	for a new building, early yesterday morning.		sunk in Long Island Sound, off Stam- ford, Conn., this morning. Her crew	DELEGATES ANXIOUS
COMMONS CHAMBER	a resumption of the business of the spring session, the members showed	TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS	C. S. Whitney was instantly killed at the Butte Reduction Works in the	BY SHERIFF'S POSSE	of eleven got away in a lifeboat and were picked up and brought to New	TO BE JUST TO A
	their usual eagerness to get in advan- tageous, positions in the House, ten		afternoon, being crushed to death be- neath a descending elevator.		York on beard the steamer Middle- town. The Hastings is reported to	
and the second of the second states of the second	members putting in an appearance as	Airshin Was Propolled ha	Alexander P. McKillop was found	and the test	have been loaded with steel.	and the second sec
Stalwart Policemen Were Compelled to	the clock struck midnight in order to have first choice.	Airship Was Propelled by a Sixty Horse Power Motor-Travelled Over	dead in bed in a room at a lodging house. It is thought the man commit-	One of the Bandits Wounded in Leg-	About 4 o'clock this morning, when off Stamford, the Hastings collided	Says There Was an Evident Desire
Carry Several Women From	The formal opening of the House of Commons occurred this afternoon and	Fifty Metres.	ted suicide. Charles Smith, a colored man, is at	Police Have Recovered Three	with an unknown schooner, and owing to the tipping of the steamer a lantern	Reach Conclusions Satisfactory
Lobby of House.	before the House of Lords thus giving	They meeters.	St. James' hospital with a bullet in his side as the result of a shooting scrape.	Thousand Dollars,	was upset which set her on fire. When It became evident that the steamer	to Provinces.
ente des la construction de la c	the throngs of spectators an opportun- ity to witness the assembling of both		The shot was fired by George Stewart,		could not be saved, the crew took to	and party and a second s
London, Oct. 23 Unusual excitement	bodies. Ambassador Reid occupied a seat in the diplomatic gallery of the			Minot, N. D., Oct. 24After a chase	their boats. The steamer Middleton, from Hart-	Ottawa, Oct. 24Hon. Wm. Pugs
in connection with the re-opening of parliament to-day was caused by the	House of Commons, with the French, Russian, Spanish and other ambassa-	the following special from Paris: M. Santos Dumont won the cup yes-	Patrick Green was found dead in a woodshed at the rear of the family	lasting 36 hours the sheriff's posse last	ford, sighted the burning steamer and went to the rescue of the crew. Be-	attorney-general of New Brunsw being interviewed on his return to
presence of about one hundred women suffragists, many of whom, despite the	dors and ministers. The public gal-	terday on the field at Bagatelle with his Bird of Prey, a flying machineNot	residence. One hand clutched a bloody	night captured five bandits who robbed the Sawyer, N. D., bank early on Mon-	fore the Middletown proceeded on her	John from the provincial confere
protests of police, managed to find their	leries were overflowing with visitors. Mr. Balfour, the ex-premier, who it was	only did he succeed in covering the ne-	of blood that had gushed from the	day morning when a battle ensued with	sink.	said the first thing which was noticeable was the evident desired
way into the outer lobby of the House of Commons with the intention of but-	thought would not be present, un spect- edly appeared and received a hearty	cessary 25 metres, but in the opinion of every competent-witness summoned	wound. He was a Spanish-American war veteran.	citizens during which 300 shots were fired, the robbers getting away with	The extent of the damage suffered by the schooner in the collision is un-	all members to come to such con sions as would be satisfactory
ton-holing the members in support of their movements.	greeting from the opposition ranks. Joseph Chamberlain was absent. He is	in council immediately after the flight, it was agreed that he came to the	SPANISH BUGET.	\$4,300.	known to the crew of the steamer, as	just to the provinces. It was a ma of regret that it was not possible
A number of suffragists mounted va- cant chairs in the lobby and began to	still nursing his attack of gout and chaf- ing under his inability to participate in	ground well over 50 metres from the	in the first second the start of the	The men were discovered on a farm near here. Escape was attempted and	ness and the crew of the Hastings	make a recommendation to the c
harangue members of parliament pres-	public affairs. Premier Campbell Ben- nerman was warmly welcomed.	point where he descended. His flight was free with sustained balance. There	Proposed Financial Reforms Includes Institution of Gold Standard.	in a fight which followed, one robber	were too busy to give any attention to her.	plete satisfaction of the Premier British Columbia, but the conference
ent in that part of the house. The po- lice, after being reinforced, made a	After the arrival of members, the ivouse of Lords was the chief centre of inter-	was no hesitation. The huge contriv- ance propelled by a 60-horse power mo-	institution of Gold Standard.	was wounded in the leg. Another ran into a slough with \$900 in gold and bills	PREPARING POLICY.	felt that they could not advise larger amount, although there
strategic advance against the invaders, taking the women singly, and gradually	est, the diplomatists leaving the Com- mons to witness the entry of the peers	tor shot four or five metres into the air and continued at this height until M.	Madrid, Oct. 24.—The budget pro- posals of the government, which were	and dropped the money in the water. Money was also scattered on the prairie	the second and the second and the second	exceptional conditions attached to province. They recognized the
ejected them one by one from the	and the Lord Chancellor taking his seat in the traditional wool sack.	Santos Dumont cut off the power and	read at the opening of parliament yes-	by the bandits. Chief of Police Hagen	New French Cabinet Busy Formulating Its Programme—Some of the	tude of the Dominion government
House. Most of the women struggled desperately so that two officers were	INSURANCE ABUSES.	allowed the screw to stop. Then the horizontal movement was replaced by	terday, involve sweeping financial re- forms, including the institution of gold	recovered \$3,000 of the money. Four of the captured men are young	Features.	the provinces would have to take responsibility of any additional
required to remove them. Their hyse- terical shouting and screaming brought	en al la contra d <u>e la contra de la contra</u>	an inclined movement and with a thud which smashed the wheels and a por-	standard. The newspapers regard the legislative work ahead of parliament.	and well dressed, none being over 25 years of age. The money was being	Paris, Oct. 24.—The Clemenceau cabi-	sidies being given to any one provi because they had the assurance,
dowds of alarmed members from the	Report of Committee Appointed by Governor of Indiana.	tion of the lower frame as well as the	especially the enactment of the law of associations and the suppression of	carried in bags and was composed of gold and bills, all the heavy silver hav-	net has begun the formulation of its	they were glad to get it, that the
During the height of the tumult a		rudder, the Bird of Prey came to a standstill. Amid a din of voices the	the Octroi duties (the tolls upon all	ing been thrown away.	that it will be very broad, and that	minion government considered that provinces had a right to a voice
small band of the staunchest suffrag-	Indïanapolis, Ind., Oct. 22.—A special committee appointed by the governor,	committee strove to ascertain accu-	goods entering the cities and towns) as the most important undertaken for	NAVAL REORGANIZATION.		respect to the subsidies granted,
into the House itself and started to-	which has been investigating the office	declare it was a hundred metres and more that had been traversed, but the	years, and as foreshadowing the moral and material regeneration of Spain.	a gran and a sugar si to a star a star al	sion prevails that the plans of the government include besides the com-	tended as an annual subsidy wit
Two of the women tried to climb over	special reference to mutual and stock	more calm were of a mind that about	the second s	at Sheerness-No Ships Will Be	plete carrying out of the law provid-	federal government stated that
crawl under it. For several minutes	life insurance companies', to-day sub- mitted its report to Governor Hanley.	"M Santos Dumont said. 'I really	SUFERACISTS WILL	Paid Off.	ing for the separation of church and state, legislation abolishing workmen	
the utmost disorder, almost riot, pre-	The general decisions of the commit-	do not know why I did not go on. For an instant it seemed to me that the			pensions upon reaching a certain age, state purchase of the western and	
do to eject the women, who absolutely	are too high. Premiums are so much in	machine was making a sideward move-	CU LU DIGUN	attacks on the "Starving of the	some of the southern railroads, and the creation of a state monopoly of	idea that all the provinces constit
force.	excess of needs as to permit of extrava- gant management, thefts of funds, and	This all arises from inexperience. Af-	GO IO INIDON		petroleum and alcohol. The draft of	be consulted in regard to any fl
They clung tenaciously to the stal- wart policemen, the railings or other	other great abuses, without rendering	ter a few trials I am certain I shall be able to travel many kilometres. The	and the second sec	though not very explicity, the inten- tion of distributing the naval strength	the budget, as presented by the budget commission under the Sarrien minis-	
means of support and offered strenu-	surance companies, like those of other	sensation was delightful. When the		anew. The circular announced that a	try, which has been bitterly assailed, especially by M. Poincaro, the ex-for-	
shouts of "We all have votes," and	states, have been guilty of extrava- gances and abuses though they have		IN LONDON COURT	ships, to be called the "Home Fleet,"	eign minister, as being properly	INSURANCE INQUIRY.
"You cowardly men dare not give us justice," sounded through the halls.	maintained solvency.	by some hidden force. I am absolutely confident that when I have made a few	and the second	under the suprome command of a flag officer with the status of commander-		Actuary of Sun Life Gives Evidence
Finally the police were forced to carry out several of the women bodily	VISITORS ENTERTAINED.	alterations I shall be able to fly about with comparative ease.		in-chief and headquarters at Sheer- ness. This fleet will in every respect	TWENTY INCHES OF SNOW.	Montreal.
and they were all ultimately deposited	T. P. O'Connor and Other Members of	The prize is worth \$10,000. It was	Were Ejected by Police But Continued	be organized with the view of enhanc- ing its value as a fighting force.	Storm at Denver Heaviest Ever Re- corded in October.	Montreal, Oct. 28 Owing to the
in the palace yard, where for some time they conducted their shrill and vehe-	Parliament Guests of United Irish League.	promised to the first aerial appliance which, unsupported by gas, would	Demonstration Outside and Were	It will make frequent cruises, and	The second se	arrival of Judge McTavish only session of the insurance inquiry
So noisily demonstrative were they	New York, Oct. 21A reception was	make a circle of at least one kilometre without coming to the ground."	Re-Arrested.	battle manoeuvres will be held. The circular declares that the admiralty		held to-day. J. B. MacAuley act
that the police arrested several of them and marched them off to the nearest	tendered to T. P. O'Connor and his as- sociate members of parliament from	and the second s	[1] LAT DE AT THERE I HARDER HARDER AND A LANCE AND	will, from time to time, decide the strength of the new fleet so that the	continues throughout eastern Color- ado, Southern Wyoming, Northern	was on the stand and explained an
police station.	Ireland, Edward Blake, Thos. J. Kettle	COLLISION IN OTTAWA RIVER.	London, Oct. 24Ten women suffrag-	vessels required in war will have the	New Mexico, Western Texas and West- ern Kansas and Nebraska. Clearing	vestment of the company in Ill
ROOSEVELT CABINET.	and Richard Hazelton at Carnegie hall last night by the United Irish League.	Certificates of the Captain and Mate of	ists who were arrested yesterday for	tion of ships between the Channel,	weather in this region is promised.	a most optimistic witness and a
	Supreme Court Justice Martin C. Keogh was chairman of the meeting,	the Maude\Suspended.	rioting within the precincts of the House of Commons, were arraigned in	Quete will be allowed to mount of the	The storm is said to be the heaviest ever recorded here in October. The	witness box was taken up in laug
Number of Changes Will Take Place on the First of the Year.	and seated with the visiting members	Montreal, Oct. 23The admiralty	a police court to-day and were bound	organization of the flothe Fleet.	total snowfall in Denver up to last night was 20 inches, and several inches	
*1	of parliament were: Michael J. Ryan, president of the United Irish League	court to-day rendered judgment in the case of the Ottawa-Maude collision.	over to keep the peace for six months. Such a commonplace outcome of the	ing important announcement: "No	have fallen since. According to stock	thing for us," was his expressed (
Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—The fol- lowing statement, regarding changes	of Philadelphia; Mgr. Lavelle, Colonel Duffy and other officers of the 69th	The verdict of the court is that Capt. F. Gauthier and Mate W. Gerard, of the	affair did not meet the views of the	sent to barracks or instructional	suffer greatly, as they are in excel-	investigation as to the relative m
in President Roosevelt's cabinet was made public at the White House to-,		Maude, were guilty of wrongful acts and in consequence the certificate of		schools, and no alteration will be made in the proportion of officers and		of municipal debentures and Tra- stocks, he could find no expression
night:	RAILWAY CARS BLOWN	the captain is suspended for a year,	committed to jall, and when the magis- trate announced his decision a great		point the second s	strong for his admiration for the vestment qualities of Traction st
On the retirement of Secretary Shaw and Attorney-General Moody from the	FROM THE TRACKS	and that of the mate, who was in actual command at the time of the col-	uproar broke out in the court room and	WINNIPEG NOTES.	N/ESTIGATING AFFAIRS	Very briefly, his reason for big pr
cabinet the following changes will be made:	AND THE MANA	lision, for eighteen months.	ultimately the women had to be re- moved by force.	Winnipeg, Oct. 23 The Bell Tele-	OF ONTARIO BANK	in Tractions, and very little chance make large returns from municipal
Secretary of the treasury, Hon. Geo.		SURVIVORS RESCUED.		phone Company is rapidly extending its long-distance system throughout the	9	bentures. Judge Langmuir seemed surprise
B. Cortelyou. Postmaster general, Hon. George Von	Storm in Utah Has Disorganized Traffic	Fonty Seven Descences and This	the building.	West and already Manitoba is thor-	It Is Alleged That Assets Which Had	this statement, saying that he had
L. Meyer.	Buzzaro kaging in Kansas	Forty-Seven Passengers and Thirteen of Crew of Steamer Variagin	make a demonstration outside the po-	oughly covered. Next year Battleford will be connected with Winnipeg, and	Actually No Existence Were	sidered municipal debentures to be very best and safest investments.
Attorney-general, Hon. J. Bonaparte. Secretary of the navy, Hon. V_{k} L.	and Texas.	Saved.	lice court until Miss Pankhurst, who took a most prominent part in the dis-	by 1908 Edmonton, Calgary and McLeod	Carried on Books.	MacAuley replied that if very safe vestment was required the inte
Metcalfe.		Vladivostok, Oct. 23Forty-seven of	turbances in the ladies' gallery of the		The second secon	would be very low, and it was alv

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 22.-Rail- Vladivostok, Oct. 23.-Forty-seven of the passengers and thirteen members of commerce and labor, Oscar S. Strauss. Oscar S. Straussone for some road service between here and Ogden of the crew (of the Russian wooden is utterly disorganized. The terrible coasting steamer Variagin have been int to a total dred thousand has been that Attorney-General is, utterly disorganized. The terrible rescued by Chinese boats. The Variay would retire on the first of wind on Saturday night and Sunday gin struck a floating mine and sank ary, and that Secretary Shaw morning carried all telegraph wires aree hundred near nere last Sunday. d follow him on the fourth of down, making the dispatching of trains d bushels of in regular order impossible. The Den-ZINC RESOURCES. of other grain the first of the year; therefore. ver & Rio Grande system is moving a vators along Bonaparte, who is now secretary Report of Commission That Made Infew trains. The Oregon short line is on Saturday, the navy, will succeed Mr. Meyer vestigations in British Columbia attorney-general, and in turn will blocked by a wreck near Woods Crossr this season ing, where thirty freight cars were eat and 1,400,succeeded by Mr. Metcalfe. The Ottawa, Oct. 23 .- The report of the com On the coretaryship of commerce and labor, blown from the tracks. Two passengmission appointed to investigate the zinc resources of British Columbia was islatter's place, being filled by Mr. er coaches on the Salt Lake & Ogden vear. 593.000 railroad were blown from the track 000 bushels of uss. Mr. Cortelyou, now postsued to-day. It comprises 376 pages, with a long report from Mr. Renton-Ingalls, editor of the Mining Journal. It says ted, bringing ter-general, will take Secretary near Centreville and the conductor and w's place on the fourth of March. two passengers were bruised. In Salt to 18.000.000 smelting in Canada is feasible, commer-cially, since part of the smelter product produced in Canada can be marketed 000 bushels of which time Mr. Meyer will become Lake city two thousand trees were uprooted and several frail buildings in arketed at all ostmaster-general. he announcement of the prospec-.000 bushels. the course of construction were wreckdomestically, saving something in freight and gaining in prices. It is possible for a Canadian smelter to compete with the grounds that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is changes in the cabinet was made night, following a protracted cabi-meeting earlier in the day, at which Trains Delayed Oct. 22.-Two United States as long as twenty per cent. duty remains on blende. Chevenne, Wyo., Oct. 22 .- The storm understood the whole matter was on by name, vhich began in Wyoming Friday, and lmoral hotel sidered fully. The fact that Mr. which spread generally over the state ing and robyers was to have a place in the SAN DOMINGO REVOLT. Saturday and Sunday, continued withre from Nova inet has been known for some time, out abatement in this section to-day to start for the name of Mr. Strauss has been About a foot of snow had fallen and all Negotiations Between Government and were drunk tioned only incidentally if at all trains had been delayed. Rebel Forces Have Been Resumed. them. There connection with the circle of the Traffic Suspended. esident's advisors. Washington, Oct. 23.-Advices were The transfers of Messrs. Cortelyou to Kansas City., Mo., Oct. 22 .- A blize treasury. Bonaparte to the attorreceived to-day to the effect that the zard prevailed to-day in Western Kan--Capt. Nichey-generalship, and Metcalfe to the negotiations for peace between the govsas, the most severe for this time of avy, have generally been accepted as the scason in many years. In some years one of ernment and rebel forces in the neighrd and Black borhood of Monte Christi, San Domplaces, snow, driven by a heavy wind. de this mornlthough it has been known that both ingo, which were recently broken off. is piling up in the cuts, stopping raildespondency, r. Bonaparte and Mr. Metcalfe were have been resumed with every prospect way trains and playing havoc with aving coma time loath to leave their present of success, and that the immediate distelephone and telegraphic wires. the sea. ions, because they had beco armament of the rebels is promised. Sleet and Snow. lly identified with the work of their mpson. pective departments. Dallas, Tex., Oct. 22 .- The wind is MURDERER'S CONFESSSION. 2.-Hon. H. Mr. Meyer is ambassador to Russia, blowing 60 miles an hour to-night and n. P. E. I. which place he was appointed on sweeping across the Texas panhandle E. Nichols Admits Having Killed ar government rch 6th, 1905, having been promoted carrying blinding sleet and snow. At Actress in Chicago. as Libera that office following his services as Channing a blizzard is raging. About of Commone bassador to Italy from 1900 to 1905. Chicago, Oct. 23 .- Edward Nichols, a is a native of Massachusetts and 70's but is falling. Dallas the temperature has been in the s morning. theatrical man, who was taken into is been well known as a business custody by the police during their in-Snow in Mountains he bankhead vestigation into the death of Mrs. Mar-The appointment of Mr. Strauss has rve mine of Colorado Springs, Col., Oct. 22 .- The garet Leslie, the actress, who was used considerable surprise, as it will found dead in her room in the Palace Puerto Principe province, where arm any was desevere storm that has been in progress the first case of a citizen of the for the past 48 hours broke to-day. hotel to-day, confessed to the murder morning. wish faith having been a member of Heavy snow is reported in the mounhe fire four of Mrs. Leslie and to the stealing of skirts of the capital, and committing e president's cabinet. He represented tains, and trains are somewhat delaydiamonds valued at \$1,500 from her. a company United States as, minister to Tured. The temperature here this mornn away and ey on two different occasions, and near the ing was 15 above zero. WILL MEET IN JANUARY. as appointed by the president to fill gon. Three In Minnesota. vacancy caused by the death of he fourth, a New York, Oct. 23 .- Terry McGovern and x-President Harrison as a member of Duluth, Minn., Oct. 22 .- A blanket of lerneath the permanent court of arbitration at heavy snow, six inches or more, fell killed. The The Hague. last night in northeastern Minnesota, 000 or. \$6,000. covering the Vermillion and Messaha to get up a PLOT AGAINST KING ALFONSO. ranges and extending as far West as he meantime Fosstown. Madrid, Oct. 22 .- A report of a plot BANK CLOSED. believed by some to have been planned against the life of King Alfonso is Storm in Kansas. the Southern Ellis, Kansas, Oct. 22.-Colorado's Orleans for shed this morning. Several autosnowstorm is passing east and prewas wrecked obilists yesterday encountered a stout vailed to-day in western Kansas. Pass from New he fixed across the high road at a sengers reaching here this morning on ber of per troller of the currency. int which His Majesty would have belated eastbound trains report a Beyond the o pass on his way back to Madrid. heavy snowstorm in progress between The wire was found shortly before the Ellis and Denver, with from four inches derailed, the aid they had King's auto was due to pass. to one foot of snow on the ground.

eath.

Ottawa, Oct. 24 .- J. M. Courtenay, deputy minister of finance, was subpoenaed this morning to produce the Ontario Bank returns from 1901 down to date, in court. An officer will be A racehorse galloping at full speed of California. It is understood that the clears from twenty to twenty-four feet consideration amounted to several mil-lat every bound.

New fork, out as lerry Mctovern and Young Corbett, with their representatives, met here to-day and later it was an-nounced that they had signed articles to fight during the first week in January, the scene of the battle to be where the biggest purse is offered. Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—The Peo-ples' Saving Bank, of this city, was closed to-day by order of the comp-

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sent with the returns, which are what is wanted.

San Francisco, Oct. 24.-The Standard Oil Co., of Ohio, has transferred its hold-10. 10 A 10

in April, burglary, committed last night, was arrested. given out by the police this evening, When the disturbance had somewhat The pawn shop of I. Ripstein was ensubsided the police reassembled the detered and upwards of \$900 worth of fendants, who were then informed by jewelry and wares was stolen. The the magistrate that they must immedipremises were well lighted all the time. ately find sureties for their good beconsequently the burglary was partihavior or be imprisoned for two months. The whole of the women recularly daring.

were removed in custody.

"Too British for them."

Ottawa, Oct. 24 .- Those who rejoiced

grounds that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is

Sir Charles Tupper was credited with

being the author of this expression, but

Henri Bourassa makes no secret of an

appeal to French-Canadian electors

which is on purely French grounds.

That coupled with the fact that Mr.

Robitaille, who was elected by about

800 majority, declared that he was as

good a Liberal as Mr. Amyot, the gov-

ernment's choice, and would vote with

the government, secured his election.

Ever since the autonomy bills were up in the House, Mr. Bourassa has not

ceased to retaliate by raising the race

cry, which in the end cannot succeed

even in Quebec. Those Conservatives

who are rejoicing over this means of

political warfare should know that they

are playing with dangerous, weapons.

TO CAPTURE REBELS.

United States Troops Will Deal With

Cubans Who Have Not

Surrendered.

settled conditions which still prevail in

ed rebels are still hovering on the out-

depredations, three hundred men of the

17th infantry under command of Col.

John T. Van Orsdale will be ordered

BANK RETURNS WANTED.

to Puerto Principe to-morrow.

Havana, Oct. 22 .- Because of the un-

LIBERAL ELECTED

The C. P. R. is taking decisive action fused to enter into recognizances and to prevent the scalping of farm laborers' tickets, an offense which is prevalent now that easterners are returning after the harevst excursions. To-day W. Bell, of Weyburn, Sask., was charged before a magistrate with hav-IN QUEBEC COUNTY

ing scalped a ticket to Penetangui-shene, Ont., and being found guilty of the offence was fined \$70 and costs.

LIPTON AND THE CUP.

sults New York Yacht Club

Officials.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES.

Field of Twenty.

Club.

cover.

RELINQUISHES TITLE.

New York brokerage firm. To protect Joe Gans Announces That He Will Herethe price of Ontario stock in open marafter Fight as a Lightweight. ket the bank at different times pur-

New York, Oct. 24.-Says a Milwaukee special to the World: "Joe Gans estabit now holds. lished a precedent in the pugilistic world yesterday by relinquishing his claim to a JEWEL ROBBERY

championship title which rightfully be-longed to him. He announced that here-after he would fight only as a light-Cleveland, O., Oct. 23 .- The police of this city and a detective agency are weight and never again lay claim to the working diligently to discover the welterweight title. He held both of these titles. Those who believed that the col-ored wonder had trouble recently in getwhereabouts of \$150,000 worth of jewels which Anna Held, the actress, reported ting down to 133 pounds, the lightweight were stolen from her on a Pennsyllimit, were surprised that he did not pre-fer the 142-pound class." vania train while coming into Cleveland early Monday morning. The gems were stolen from Miss Held's stateroom while she and her husband were temporarily absent from it. Miss Held carried away. Nothing Definite to Say Until He Congave a description of two men on the

der the head of "Other securities,

train whom she said she suspected, and the detective agency reported to-day that they had got trace of one of them Bandits Held Citizen of Sawyer, N. D., in Baltimore.

New York, Oct. 24.—Sir Thomas Lipton, through his secretary, last night stated that he had not announced his intention PICKED UP AT SEA. of again challenging for the America cup. He would not deny that he might chal-lenge, but would have nothing definite to

Survivor Tells of Drowning of Numsay on the subject before his conference ber of Men Off Coast of Florida. with the officials of the New York Yacht

New York, Oct. 23 .- The solitary sur-POPE AND FRENCH AFFAIRS. of Florida during the terrific gale of horseback. Rome, Oct. 23 .- The Pope is suffering

October 18th, was brought into this some slight attack of gout and has port to-day by the steamer El Paso. been ordered to take a complete rest. He is John Russell, of Salem, Taylor His physicians believe he will soon re-County, Florida, and he declared that he saw eight of the thirty-two others

The composition of the Clemenceau drowned, and believes that all of them abinet in France has produced a most went down when the barge foundered. unfortunate impression at the Vatican. Russell was adrift in a stormy sea for The Pope is quoted as saying that the nearly two days and one night, clingaffairs of France cause him greater ing to bits of the barge which he gapain than any physical suffering. thered together to form into a raft.

THE POPE'S HEALTH.

Polymetus, Ridden by Maher, Won in Rome, Oct. 24 .- Dr. Lappointi, notwithstanding the unsatisfactory condition of his health, insisted on visiting the Pope

London, Oct. 24.-At Newmarket to-day this morning. He found him improved the Cambridgeshire stakes, for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile and a furlong, was won by Polymetus, ridden by Maher. Kaffir Chief was second, Malua was third. Tweaty horses started.

possible to secure Toronto, Oct. 23 .- An investigation of other securities. Then his company the books of the Ontario Bank, which had experienced trouble with some of is being proceeded with, has led to its municipal debentures, naming those some further disclosures of a rather of Toronto Junction, New Westminster, startling nature regarding the manner B. C., Brandon, Man., and Sault Ste in which the affairs of the bank were Marie as having proved bothersome conducted by officials responsible. It The witness grew enthusiastic during is alleged that assets which had actuthe proceedings and repeatedly reiterally no existence were carried on the ated his satisfaction at having combooks of the bank, giving the imprespleted various transactions about sion that the bank was in a much which the immediate part of the instronger financial position than was vestigation revolved. really the case. There was, for instance, one item of \$778,000 carried un-

CAUGHT IN HURRICANE.

which securities were not in existence British Steamer Kanaawha Sustained at all. It also appears that a loss of Damage on Voyage to Havana. \$485,000 occurred in stock transactions

carried on through agency of prominent Havana, Oct. 23 .- The British steamer Arabistan, from Montevideo September 1st, for Porto Rico, Cuba, Boston chased \$220,000 of its own shares, which and New York, has arrived here. The Arabistan was overdue and had not been reported since the cyclon

The British steamer Kanaawha, Capt. McEwell, which left Newport News October 16th, for this port with six hundred horses of the Eleventh Cavalry on board, has arrived here after having suffered severely in the recent cyclone

One hundred and twelve horses were lost. Twelve were swept overboard by a tidal wave off Savannah and the remainder were lost during the cyclone. The steamer sustained damage to her superstructure and had her foremast

DARING BANK ROBBERY.

at Bay While Companions

Robbed Bank.

Minneapolis, Oct. 22 .- Masked bandits held a crowd of excited citizens at bay for three hours last night at Sawyer, N. D., while their companions blew a safe in the Sawyer State Bank ivors of 38 men who went adrift on and took away \$4,500. Over 300 shots the barge or houseboat from the coast were fired. The robbers escaped on



GOOD TIDINGS FROM DUCHESS OF BEDFORD

Expedition Reached Point Hope in July--Nearing Winter Quarters at Minto Inlet, Prince Albert Land.

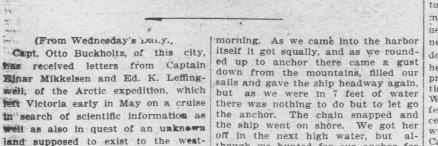
(From Wednesday's Dany., has received letters from Captain Einar Mikkelsen and Ed. K. Leffingwell, of the Arctic expedition, which feft Victoria early in May on a cruise well as also in quest of an unknown land supposed to exist to the westwark of Banks Island.

The letters are of the most pleasing character, for they indicate that the you know there on the west side of the expedition has made much better headway than had been anticipated, in short had reached Point Hope within few week's sail of where the party's schooner, the Duchess of Bedford, will things we wanted, so we are rather spend the winter

Captain Buckholtz says that it had not been expected that the schooner would reach this point before August ith. That they have done so suggests that the passage to date north has Seen very successful. Between Point Hope and Minto. Inlet, Prince Albert Land, the present destination of the party there, is a stretch of open water less than a thousand miles, which the schooner can easily travel within two weeks, and she had, when the letters were written, two months of good weather in which to make the voyage. The letters also point to another interesting fact, namely, that the Duchess of Bedford after landing the members of the party on Banks Island will not return to Victoria next year, but will be kept by the explorers for a temporary home, the party preferring her to establishing camps

ashore, as had been originally intended.

If in 1908 the Duchess of Bedford does not return, Captain Buckholtz has instructions to start a relief expedition. In that unfortunate and wholly unexnected event, the captain will construct a vessel and proceed with all dispatch in search of the missing ones. Disaster has often overtaken Polar expeditions because elief was not prompt. "For instance," says he. "if a relief ship had been sent out in good time in quest of Franklin, that explorer might have been saved.' Experience has now shown that the Duchess of Bedford, which was formerly the schooner Beatrice, is a splendid craft for her present purpose. despit the pessimistic opinions of local wiseacres. She is staunch and of the right size to navigate the shallow water which skirts the great ice packs she was prepared for sea by Capt. Buckholtz, the letters bear strong evi-Capt. Buckholtz possesses a



Canada." and that last year the copthough we hunted for our anchor for two days we could not find it. It was per production of British Columbia alone was 48,000,000 pounds, the probetween the rubbish of the old wreck gress has indeed been astonishing. Mr. Low first visited the coal mines harbor. The lighthouse tender gave us of East Kootenay. He found that at a brand new chain, one inch Fernie and at Michel a large output of ameter, but it was too bad he could coal and coke is being made from the not give us an anchor. The revenue mines and ovens, which are not only cutter gave us some rope and other operated to their full present capacity, but new workings are being opened to well fitted out now. I am so much

increase the output, for which a ready of the deck-fittings, winches, derricks and rigging were thoroughly overhaulter and rig obliged to you for the trouble you have taken in fitting out the ship-every thing is in a most perfect shape, and the United States. I praise myself a lucky man for having met you, as I, of course, coudl not distinct revival of mining has taken atively new ship. have got her in the shape that you place owing to the new discoveries of succeeded in getting the old Beatrice icher ore in the deeper parts of the during the trip, the steamer encoun-I am glad to see that you still are bent n going out for us, but don't go be fore spring 1909, as we will probably keep the ship up there in two years. The work of Mr. Brock and of his con- Sydney October 1st and Brisbane on Mr. Leffingwell says that he has writ freres is much appreciated in the dis- the 2rd; cleared Cape Moncton October ten to you about it, so I will not re peat it. In case you should go, then communicate with my family, Varnedamsvej 13B, Copenhagen, Mr. Aksel Mikkelser

With my kindest regards to you and your wife. EJNAR MIKKELSEN.

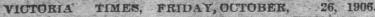
Mr. Leffingwell's letter is of the same date. It says: Your letter of the first was received just as we left Port Clarence. It is very kind of you to feel so interested in look-

ing us up in case of our getting frozen in. I have read carefully all your good adice and shall keep your letter on file for future reference As it is more than likely we shall not send the ship back next year, so do not

feel worried until the ship fails to get home by the fall of 1908, then in the summer of 1909 someone had better look for an awakening there also; several mines You may be sure that we shall ere

the vein of the Rembler-Cariboo mine prominent marks wherever we can i at a depth of more than 1,200 feet case of trouble. I have sent my father chanced to be coincident with Mr. ter quarters on it, also where we shall erect signals east of Pt. Barrow. I doubt portance to the district, pointing as much whether we will bother with it does to the probability of the silver Wrangell Sound. The whalers say the and lead ores being found at a depth ice is very heavy around there. In any previously unknown case we shall not make for it unless th ice is so good that we can get to th At Hedley, in the Similkameen val-

ley, the large Nickel Plate mine was phone, having in mind the record of and went down the road. He saw him passengers, including 60 Japanese from Siberian coast before the ice breaks up TRAFALGAR DAY WAS water which skirts the great ice packs of the far Arctic region. Of this fact On the 8th we drifted through the Behring visited and a trip was made over the Honolulu, who disembarked here. Amthese little soldiers in the war with no more. adjoining properties. These give surong the saloon passengers who landed Russia. He declined to lead the at-FITTINGLY CELEBRATED SITUATIONS WANT and the ship-shape manner in which Straits, while hove to in a southeast gale face indications of large ore bodies, Mr. Helmcken cross-examined this was Robert B. Powell, son of Dr. ack upon the invaders, and Sergt. and fog for three days. We got into 10 fathoms without the captain knowing. witness at considerable length. Advertisements under th a word each ins and when the railway freights are re-Powell, of this city, who is a membe Murray then rang up Preventative Robert Frayne testified to the bull duced to a reasonable figure it is exof the civil service department in Fiji officer White at Sidney. The latter We only found it out when he went on CONTRACTORS—We can with laborers, or any k short notice; Poles, Italians, Lithunians, etc preaking through a barbed wire fence pected that these ores will prove payarceit. Buckholtz possesses a great deal of knowledge about the Arctic. He was the first navigator to were at once. On the shoal which runs along the Similkameen valley above and has returned home to spend a Patriotic Addresses and Music Given at hought the undertaking rather a large nto his land on two occasions, and holiday with his parents. Mr. Powell, ne, but was advised to round them un Meeting Under Auspices of from his behaviour then he considered for some time, has been private secreand put them on the train for Victoria. **trach** Nome some years ago in a race to make that port with the breaking of the ice in Behring Sea in early and had a man at the lead. We soon got 7 fathoms, and less the trace were a song to 7 fathoms, and less the ice in Behring Sea in early the trace were in the trace were ready to the trace were many to the trace were ready to the bing Co., 18 Norfolk him dangerous. This he did, and arrived last evening Navy League. Judge Harrison in delivering judg with the company of Japaneses solspring, and he is the man_upon whom the members of the Bedford party let go at 4. After a long time got 4%, 5, helieves he profitably worked upon ent went over the evidence in a ver WHEN ANSWERING islands. liers. under this heading pl saw this announcement The Moano brought from the Anti-This morning they were taken by the painstaking manner, and went int Under the auspices of the local the facts disclosed in the hearing of The coast was reached on the 22nd of Senator Fulford, of Brockville, Ont. branch of the Navy League the anni-6, 7, 10, 20, and we were out of danger. The only thing to do was to sail west and now pin their faith if by any ill-luck Oikawa, the Jap who is supposed to case and the law as applicable WANTED-MISCELI should meet with accident. Beof August, when Mr. LeRoy, who was Mrs. Fulford accompanied the remains versary of the battle of Trafalgar was have planned the expedition, is still and similar cases at very considered to be and sincret to be and similar cases at very cons t shows what a cool head Capt. Mikkle Advertisements under this a word each lase of August, when Mr. LeRoy, who was and A. E. Starr, of the C. P. R. tele-working on the coast section about and A. E. Starr, of the C. P. R. tele-fittingly celebrated on Tuesday in the being held as a witness. The schooner length. He commented upon the fore the schooner left Victoria Cantain sen has to run her that way in spite of Buckholtz and Captain Mikkelsen went over the proposed route to be followed by the same gale put all the small boats and to the northward of Vancouver, and to the northward of Vancouver, and to the northward of Vancouver, and to the northward of Collector of Customs Newbury for violation of different versions of the story giv WANTED-\$700 for one deceased, met the steamer here and appropriately decorated, and occupy- of Customs Newbury for violation of the witness, W, Hawkins, and cent.; security, 500 acre dwelling house, stables, Times Office. made very favorable reports concern-ing the minral dposits, both of the mainland and Texada island. deceased, met the scamer intro and appropriately decorated, and occupy-ing a prominent place in the decora-tions was the memorable signal of The captain and mate of the vessel ceeded to review other points for the guidance of the local naviga- boat held, and she lost three anchors. The tor in a certain contingency, and this mercious data the latter boats put to sea. For a couple of days we tried to beat back through the case. Regarding the act prohi mainland and Texada island. Summed up, the result of Mr. Low's large fortune from the manufacture of Nelson at the battle, "England expects attach the full responsibility to Oikprecious data the latter has sealed up ready if emergency demands to act fog most of the time. We simply tacked bulls to run at large, and the VANTED - Unfurnished visit to southern British Columbia popular patent medicines. observance of this act, he said: that every man this day will do his awa, who is described as the charterer ooms, modern conve upon it on short notice, no matter in between East Cape and Diomede Islands, The Moana left at 5 o'clock for Van- duty." this man (Garnett) had observed of the craft. showed a renewed and increased accouver. New Guiena is still suffering what part of the world he may be in. Captain Buckholtz says that after north wind took us to Port Clarence. We law and kept his bull at home he w The meeting was a public one and ANTED-For a few m Until all the refugees have been captivity in mining at all mining centres, and he came away with the feeling that from drought. Natives are famire- the attendance was fair. tured the guarantine and immigration not be here to-day trying to swear furnished resid the operations are now being conduct- stricken, and some have died from In consequence of Mayor Morley beneighbor into the penitentiary for fo tion, accommodation an Times Office. wintering at Minto Inlet the schooner found that we could get mail and freight authorities are delaying any action. ed throughout those districts in a solid starvation. Last year the country was ing called away from the city on civic will start out in early spring for the forwarded there, also money, so we cut teen years." A representative of the Japanese conand legitimate manner with the object burnt up, and crops failed. This year business, Senator Macdonald took the VANTED-10 room house most daring dash of her whole voyage. sul in Vancouver is now in the city In giving judgment his honor It will be a run along Banks Island to a point at the north end of that land where it is proposed to pass another is a proposed to pass another is proposed to pass anothe facing sea, near tram; n lute safe anchorage for Navigator, P. O. Box 34, that no evidence whatever had be placed before him as to the cause where it is proposed to pass another to she rides nicely. Two men on a watch from the actual output of the mines, ers and scholars at the mission sta- son's career and times, called upon W. death. The only evidence was the TO THE PUBLIC-As pr vanced on bottles, copp ber, sacks, etc., it wou benefit to call and inq Victoria Junk Agency, 30 winter. On this run the schooner has to pass between the great ice pack and I have been able to correct our chron That this visit of the director, which tions live on rice. Blackwater fever is J. Dowler for a song, and "The Emthere was a small wound on the sid MAJOR MACFARLANE it is hoped will be of annual occur- increasing on the coast, and several press of the Seas" was rendered in and no blood to be seen. No examin ence, will result in much mutual bene- deaths have occurred among the South pleasing style, eliciting an encore. the land through a water probably not meters twice, at Unalaska and Port ation had been made. In order to a ACQUITTED AT DUNCANS Clarence They are doing nicely now more than a mile in with. It is known fit to the mining interest and to the Sea island missionaries. A. J. Brace delivered a stirring and rive at a conclusion as to whether th but were wild at first until I got the sea WANTED-Old coats and boots and shoes, trunks, guns, revolvers, overcoat cash prices paid. Will c dress, Jacob Aaronson's ord targets that part of Banks Island is bold and geological survey there is no doubt. The federal elections in Australia patriotic address, making fitting allushooting was justifiable or not we mu rates. Mr. Low's endeavor to meet personally will be held towards the end of Novem- sion to the Nelson signal, "England exmountainous land, and, to make her Sunday, the 15th, our cook refused to put ourselves in the position of destination, the schooner may have to hoist all canvass and sail at times Sunday, the 1stil, our contraction of the schooler City). pects that every man this day will do the principal owners and operators of ber or in early December. accused under the circumstances. Was Charged With Unlawfully Killing a his duty," which by an arrangement the several camps, and, where possi- Shocks of earthquake occurred at dress. Jacob Aaronson's ond-hand store, 64 Johns doors below Government he considered himself in danger he h Bull, the Property of L. W. through very narrow confines with the ice on the one hand roaring and crack-ing and menacing rocks on the other. ble, to freely exchange ideas as to the Aneityum, New Hebrides, on August of the hon. secretary of the league was a right to defend himself. His hor present and future work of the de-partment is, it is felt, a step in experienced at the island. displayed in bunting on the walls of concluded by pronouncing his decisio Garnett. SUNLIGHT SOAP COUPO the room surmounting the Union Jack The winter will be put in in scientific and wanted to see an officer of the revacquitting the accused. -Toilet soaps given in these coupons by C. R. H Wharf street, Victoria. The winter will be put in in scientific research, Banks Island will be explor-ed and soundings taken wherever pos-United States in irons and do time. They R. M. S. Maheno, from Victoria, ar-Alderman Douglas delighted the audince with cornet solos from Verdi, ACCIDENT IN MINE. whilst Captain Walbran recalled inci-WHEN ANSWERING under this heading please The case of Rex vs. MacFarlane was there is light, the cruical event of the get natives or some men from the Thetis, will make for the westward across the streterson, who came on board the last dents in the life and work of Lord Nelheard at Duncans on Wednesday last son, derived from private family before Judge Harrison. The charge saw this announ Three Austrians Roasted Alive-Spark Will make for the westward across the storkerson, who came on board the last day. Well he is a treasure. If we had is a treasure. If we had is a treasure is a treasure. If we had is a treasure is a treasure. If we had is a treasure is a treasure. If we had not found him. I am afraid we should have never been able to go on. We have noticed him navigation during the winter. He aready knows the principles of latitude.
Canada; at the same time the director receives valuable suggestions as to the manner in which such help may be given, and these suggestions will no doubt be acted upon as far as circumstances permit, thus increasing the usefulness of the geological survey.
NEW BANDMASTER. papers in the possession of His Excelwas for unlawfully killing a bull, the From Lamp Caused Explosion. **BOUSES AND LOTS F** lency Earl Minto, late governor gen-Advertisements under this a word each inset property of F. W. Garnett on July 11th. eral of Canada. The crown was represented by H. D. Pittsburg, Kas., Oct. 22 .- Three Captain Fleet made mention of the Helmcken, K. C. S. Perry Mills, K. C. trian miners were killed and a fo FOR SALE-Delightful more recent doings of the admiralty in appeared for the accused, Major Macthe disposal of the fleets and squadwas probably fatally injured by the very best location, design ure, and beautifully finit very Farlane. plosion of powder in the Southw rons of the empire, and A. E. McPhil-Provincial Constable A. Nightingale Development Company's mine immediate possession: : on application. Heistern lips, K. C., delivered a patriotic adwas the first witness examined for the Mineral. The miners were engage dress prosecution. He deposed to receiving getting shot ready for the shot f WHEN ANSWERING Joseph Peirson followed with an appeal to all loyal Britishers to bestir a message from Mr. Garnett who told and had several open jacks of po this heading please northward have noticed a mountain-A. Rumsby, of Watertown, Has Been Thomas Cunningham, Fruit Inspector, northward have noticed a mountain-ous land visible only in such clear at-morpheres as one finds in the Arctic saw this announcement i themselves and awake to a sense of him that a bull, his property, had been each containing 12 pounds. A Tells of the Conditions in the shot by Major McFarlane. He went to from a pit lamp fell into one Appointed Over Fifth Regiment mospheres as one finds in the Arctic, the duty which devolves upon all to BOARD AND RO home without understanding navigation see that the present ill-judged craze for economy in the British House of The bull had a small wound in its side Advertisements under this a word each inse Organization. Interior. and as a third evidence of the exist- If we have a successful trip we certainly open kegs of powder, causing a ence of this land it is stated that the shall make Storkersen's reputation for tidal overflow, which sweeps partly inplosion. Great sheets of flame A new leader for the Fifth Regiment Thomas Cunningham, inspector of Commons is not allowed to pass un-challenged. He called attention to cer-tain European ambitions which did not TO LET-Board and room telephone, Bellevue, Queb house from Parliament B to the Behring Sea, is so deflected as to cause changes in the height of water at different points that can only be accounted for in the one way. that line. Picked up a dozen good dogs at St. Lawrence Island. Had to give up Indian Pt. on account of gale and fog. Are an-chored in lee of Pt. Hope. Strong N. to the Behring Sea, is so deflected as that line. band has been secured, and it is ex- fruit pests, after a trip to the interior harmonize with British sentiment and and told him he was directed to make WHEN ANSWERING advert this heading please say tha announcement in the Time Over sixty hogs were destroy should not be lost sight of by the im- inquiries about the matter. Major Mac-Dr. Perdue, government inspecto the farm of W. Thompson, about tion of A. Rumsby, a musician highly ments of nursery stock are beginning perial authorities. He considered that Farlane made a statement. He did not Should this land be found, as is the gale and few pieces of ice drifting out the hope of all members of the party, Kotzebue Sound, but, pack is probably recommended by J. M. Finn both as much earlier this season than in the there never was a time when the tell him that he was inquiring as a Notzebue Sound, but, pack is probably not south of Icy Cape. Report ice as very heavy at Pt. Barrow this year. is a player on the oboe and violin, and Speaking of the up country, Mr. Cun-00000000000000000 miles south of Blenheim, Ont., o a new route to the pole will have been count of the animals being inf with hog cholera. Mained. So far the work of the ex-A Serious Que Hope we can round it. has, of late been a member of Mr. ningham said in an interview: "I have present, and whilst deploring the al- formation, and Major MacFarlane delition which has gone in search has Thank you for all your good wishes and for putting our ship in such fine shape. In addition to the above letters a note which is in itself a substantial guar-Thank you for all your good wishes and Finn's band. He is a graduate of been inspecting orchards in the vicinity most unpardonable apathy of his fel-A persistent bad col "Don't forget me. I think of you every antee of his ability as a band master. and be thankful for. Although the vote of thanks to all who had aided by against him. Ask your grocer for into consumption unles Furthermore he has had the advantage past summer has been unusually hot taking part in this celebration, which Capt. Mikkelsen says: time we have rough weather. lieved in time. So it i On cross-examination Constable Canadian Thanks for your letter, I got it just of an English experience as leader of and following a very mild winter, was responded to by Senator Macdon- Nightingale admitted having told little daily wants of th -The neighbors of Harry Parker at militia bands, something that should when there was less than 20 per cent. ald. The meeting closed by the hearty Major MacFarlane that there were no efore we left Port Clarence. We did they grow serious if no not go to Nome, as we had permanent Rocky Point are proposing to subscribe give assurance that the local organiza- of the usual and necessary snowfall to singing of "God Save the King." Wheat Flakes filled. You can affor proceedings against him so far as he utherly winds, and did not like to to a fund to aid him in feeding his tion under his baton will not be allow- furnish the needed moisture in the was aware. He did not think it necestake the risk of an open beach, but got stock during the coming winter and to ed to deteriorate. In fact it is propos- soil, those orchards that were given stance, to have that ho Each packet contains a ver -Notice has been given in the Can- sary to warn Major MacFarlane before out stuff sent up by steamer to Port Clarence, the most perfect harbor I plements. Mr. Parker's barn, with a Fifth Regiment band and improve it land given to the support of the fruit the Dominion parliament the Alsek & handsome premium of fine less for a little while, b questioning him about the shooting. continues tenantless m chinaware. Mr. Mills commented very severely ever seen. I don't know whether Mr. large quantity of hay and also all his wherever possible. Mr. Rumsby is a trees, have done well and yielded very Yukon Railway Company will ask for upon the manner in which the com-BRACKMAN=KER Leffingwell has told you that we lost farm implements were destroyed by man of about 42 years of age, and is atisfactory returns. Orchards in which power to construct a line of railway stable obtained information from Major from the Klihini river on the British MacFarlane in order to frame a crimmonth it becomes a se ter. The timely "want MILLING CO., LTD., had the hard luck. We came in with an awkward position to carry his stock is now in Watertown, New York, and not been satisfactory. Grain crops in Columbia boundary line to the line be- inal charge against him. NATIONAL MILLS. the trouble. strong northerly wind early in the through the winter months. will start for Victoria on Friday. Okanagan valley have been lighter tween the Yukon and Alaska. Mr. Garnett, the owner of the buil!

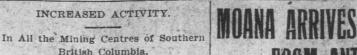


the Steamer Since Last Visit to

This Port.

FROM ANTIPODES

AFTER LONG ABSENCE



A. P. Low, director of the geologisurvey, has lately returned to the Capital from a flying visit to British Columbia, a visit, which, owing to the THE BIG LINER BACK late adjournment of parliament and to ousiness connected with the transfer of the geological survey from the charge of the minister of the interior

to that of the minister of inland tev- Many Improvements Have Been Made on enue, was much shorter than originally intended. However, even in the brief time that the director was able to devote to personal inspection of the mining areas, and in making and renewing acquaintances with the promi-

Yesterday afternoon the R. M. S. nent mine managers, he was able to Moana, of the Union Steamship Co. do a considerable amount of work and arrived from Sydney, Suva and Honohe has returned more than ever imlulu and, after landing passengers and mails, proceeded to Vancouver. The Immigration of a very superior quality pressed with the capabilities of British Columbia as a mineral province. vessel has been absent from the trans-When it is remembered that only : Pacific run for a long time, and many few years ago one of the survey offiimprovements have been made on her ers commenced a portion of his report since her last appearance in this port.

with "There being no copper works in The Moana was taken off the New Zealand and Australian route and docked at Port Chalmers, where she was thoroughly overhauled. Eight new corrugated furnaces were installed and extensive insulation work was done on the lower 'tween' decks and number two hold to render her perfectly capable of carrying large cargoes of frozen meat. The lower hull was scraped and repainted, and the whole of the deck-fittings, winches, derricks

ninion and the adjoining portions of ed and repairs, where necessary, effected. As a result the Moana now pre-In Rossland itself and in the vicinity sents the appearance of a compar-Only one rough day was experienced

cipal mines, discoveries which R. tering a strong wind and very heavy W. Brock, acting for the survey, had seas on the 20th inst! The purser's retrip. predicted with considerable confidence. port on the voyage is as follows: Left

trict, more especially owing to the re- 4th and arrived at Suva on the 8th; ewed confidence it has imparted both sailed same date and arrived at Honto mine managers and prospectors. At olulu on the 16th; sailed same date. The Trail, extensive alterations and addi- steamer experienced moderate northons were being made to the smelter erly winds with moderate sea and and similar improvements are taking passing showers to Pinkenta, thence lace in Nelson, Grand Forks, Green- strong westerly wind with moderate ood and Boundary, showing that the sea and fine weather to arrival at people as she is for fine fruit. output of the mines supplying these Suva; thence light to strong easterly urnaces is of such a nature as de- wind with smooth sea and rain showthe large estates are being sold at mands more extensive and better ers to arrival at Honolulu; thence handsome prices to be cut up and subplants for its treatment. All the mines strong S.S.E. wind and heavy sea to of the Boundary copper camps were the 20th, when it increased to a moderactive, and their general tone appear- ate gale with high confused sea, and ed to suggest healthy improvement lasted to the 21st; thence light northsubdivided. I had the pleasure of eatvithout any sign of an undesirable erly wind with smooth sea and rain to

arrival A hurried visit was made to the sil- The following freight was landed at ver lead districts of Slocan, showing the outer wharf, consigned to Victoria Seven hundred and fifty merchants: are working profitably. The finding of pieces of hardwood, 12 barrels of cocoanut oil, and 16 bunches of bananas and 25 crates of pineapples for a Chinese firm in the city. The steamer was Low's visit, and is of the greatest im- very light, only drawing 16 feet. Her general cargo included hearly 5,000 carcases of frozen mutton and smaller shipments of hides, wool, marsupial skins and timber.

is behind it all. There was a good complement of

than usual. Potatoes are not a satis-SMALL ARMY OF factory crop nor will there be, in my opinion, very much improvement till the farmers abandon the disc plough. Let me explain; this new invention labor saving but land destroying implement. A man with a decent team can turn over several acres per day to a depth of four or five inches, but while time is gained by this method ploughing it is at the expense of the AS THEY DESCENDED exhaustion of the fertility of the top soil. If cultivated year after year by this method the under strata of soil becomes as hard as macadamized road The rain and melted snow instead o going down deep to be brought up by Nearly All of the Foreign Refugees capillary action of the sun during the From Schooner Sulan Maru Now summer months runs off through the top soil which has been made as light

as road dust by shallow cultivation

year after year. Vast beds of fertility

remain undisturbed in the hard un-broken soil never touched, by the

plough. I am saying more to you on

this particular point than may be

thought prudent, but I am so impressed

with this evil that I must be pardoned.

is pouring into the Okanagan valley.

What impressed me most was the su-

periority of the people that are coming

to British Columbia to make homes for

themselves and families. Nearly all

both good and necessary

have plenty of money and numerous

"I am pleased to see that numero

fine houses with beautifully laid out

gardens and lawns are in evidence in

all the towns in Okanagan that I vis-

Vernon, Armstrong, Enderby and Kel-

owna. All this gives evidence of per-

manence and stability. Another very

good sign is the large attendance at

church services which I was delighted

Sunday. No longer does one see unfor-

tunate victims of the drink habit stag-

The bar-rooms are closed on

There are many new homes

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to see.

deposed to seeing the dead body, and said it was always quiet and docile. He went to Major MacFarlane, who at once admitted he had shot at the bull but said he did so in self-defence. He JAPS CAPTURED demanded \$90. In settlement, which Major MacFarlane refused to pay or t pay anything. He went to Victoria and consulted a fawyer, and afterwards communicated with the police

George Frayne corroborated the evi nce of Garnett, after which W UPON SIDNEY TOWN Hawkins was called. "His evidence was very contradictory.

H. Stewart was examined as to nversation he had with Major Mar Farlane on the 16th of May last, h the judge held that this evidence wa

For the defence D. Chapman depose that he knew this bull and conside him dangerous and related his expe ence with him on the road, the anin obstructing his path when he was ing on horseback.

vere brought into the city and lodged n the city lock-up. They were re-Frank Chapman, father of th lugees from the Japanese schoone vitness, also deposed to the bull dangerous; also that he was a Suian Maru, which is now under seizare by the collector of customs. The tinual nuisance for some time. ounding up of this body leaves very ceased on July 11th. He saw th few of the immigrants now at large if | chasing two boys down the road the total number on the schooner was occasion

in Custody.

On Tuesday twenty-six Japanese

what the officers stated it to be

Of this number 82 are now in cus-

namely 83.

Jack MacFarlane said that 30th he and his father (Major Ma lane) were hauling hay. At

little girl on June 30th, and declared

that had she slipped off the log she

would most certainly have been killed

by this furious bull. On the morning

of July 11th before 6 o'clock his son

George called to him that there were

cattle at the hay stack. He ran out i

ody so that only one remains at large. o'clock in the evening he heard Dr. Watt, however, thinks there may tle sister Eva calling out, at have been a miscount on the part of the bull bellowing. She was on the officers and in consequence there seven or eight feet from the may yet be two or three at large. the bull underneath. His fath All have been taken to the guaran with a pitch fork and drove th ine station at Albert Head as they away. The bull was often around vere captured, the steamer Earl combroke into the night pasture ng in this morning and taking the times. The bull chased him and yo band captured yesterday afternoon. Hawkins one evening when they w It was only on Saturday night that bringing their cows home. He dre the illegal landing of the Japs at him away with his dog and stones. Beecher Bay was discovered by Dr. Major MacFarlane, the accused, w Watt. Since that time ' he has been was not allowed to give evidence at th busy, and his efforts have been attendpreliminary hearing, produced his con

gering on the streets as was often seen ed with marked success. Aided by.the in olden times. I did not see three men mission in the 3rd Dragroon Guard provincial and city police and backed under the influence of liquor during my his commission of the peace for cour up by the collector of customs and the Dublin, Ireland, and commissioner uperintendent of immigration the the peace for the N. W. T., Canada

"What has made the change, you whole band of refugees with the excep-He was then sworn. He corroborate ask? Horticulture. Where men are enion of one or two are now in custody. his son's account of the attack on his gaged in this beautiful and natural em-Dr. Watt has information which he ployment they do not frequent the thinks will result in apprehension of nodern har-room, and where people one who is believed to be somewhere in have abundance of choice fruits for the vicinity of Victoria West. food there is no craving for stimulants Of those brought into the city early of any kind. You will see presently last evening all appear to have been that British Columbia will soon besoldiers. They are attired in blue or in come as famous for the sobriety of the kaiki with brass buttons. None of "I was pleased to see that many o

his night shirt and found two bulls and hem speak English. It would, therea cow. One of the bulls, the white one fore, appear that they are either desran at him. He called to his boy erters or ex-army men bring him his trousers and boots. He The circumstances connected with

put them on and again tried to drive divided. Mr. Ellison sold a farm for he arrest of these men were quite \$100,000 a few days ago. This land, the cattle out. The white bull ran at musing. Sergeant Murray, of the prohim again and he ran to the house and me 1,700 acres, will be immediately vincial police received a message from got his rifle. He succeeded with the Sidney yesterday afternoon announcing assistance of his dog and with stones ing my Thanksgiving dinner with the hat an army of Japanese was march purchaser, a very intelligent, good man in getting the animal out of his crop ng down upon the quiet little town. into a slashing. The white bull turned with abundance of means and common His informant appeared to be very sense. He is recently from Alberta. on him again there and when it was much excited and sought immediate charging him he fired at a distance of Another party had about closed a deal aid. Sergeant Murray, who had warntwenty-one feet. The bull turned and for some 4.500 acres of orchard land on ed the provincial officers in the district made off and he ran up towards the Friday last. I had engaged to go out to be on the look out for these refugees. road. He fired another shot when a with him to look over the land when at once concluded that the expected was obliged to leave for Vancouver. few yards from the road to attract his march of them to Sidney was being dog's attention. The dog responded instance these two transactions as carried out. His instructions to his inevidence of what is taking place all and drove outthe other bull and the orman't was to secure the men. To hrough the interior, and am more than w. Hawkins came up and spoke t ound up this invading army with the him and then passed on, and a fer thankful to tell you that horticulture orces at hand in Sidney seemed too minutes after, the white bull trotte great a proposition for the one at the out of the lower end of the slashing

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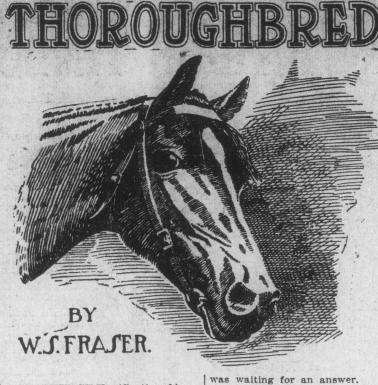
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BOARD AND ROOMS. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.	U. W. Hall, Yates street, 1st and 3rd Fridays in the month. Wm. Jackson, clerk. K. OF PNo. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora	stencil cutter, 12 Wharf street, opposite Post Office. BOARDS OF TRADE, Tourist Associa- tions, etc., should consult us when pre-	51,600-5 roomed cottage, corner lot, in James Bay, in good condition; install- ment plan. James Bay, in good condition; install- thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, chains to point of commencement. Both of said locations containing about	ENZIES STREET-7 rooms, nonth.	
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timuncement in the Times.	VICTORIA LODGE, NG. 1, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wed- nesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall.	EDUCATIONAL, IF YOU WANT thorough instruction in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping	 and acre of ground, with fruit trees, on car line. SOMENOS-70 acres of good bush land for \$750. 	1.50 per month. IMBOLDT STREET-7 rooms, aonth.	
into consumption unless it is re- o	COURT CARIBOO, No. 15, I. O. F., meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas streets, on the 2nd Tues- day and 413 Monday of every month, at 8 p. m. For information inquire of	HARDY PLANTS. LATE CABBAGE PLANTS SALE AND SALE	SALT SPRING ISLAND-Farm, 100 acres. 30 acres in crop, 50 partly clear- ed. 6 roomed house, good barn, bearing orchard, etc.; cheap.	RBERRY GARDENS-8 rooms nonth.	
lieved in time. So it is with the o little daily wants of the people- they grow serious if not promptly filled. You can afford for in-	C. B. Deaville, Fin. Secy., at Melrose Co.'s, Fort street. COURT VANCOUVER, 5755, A. O. F., meets first and third Mondays in K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora streets. S. Wilson, Secy., Michigan	52 per 1,000; caulinower plants, 30c. per 100, \$2.50 per 1,000; greenhouse and bed- ding plants, at reasonable prices. P. O. card will find us. G. A. Knight, Mount Tolmie P. O.	Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, we intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special fimber license to cut. Notice is hereby given that, sixty days 9.2	ply P. O. Box 194. or No. 85 WI between 9 and 12 a. m. ACRES, Strawberry Vale, \$475. ACRES, 3 miles out, 2 acres alf black loam, balance rock	
stance, to have that house tenant- less for a little while, but when to continues tenantless month month it becomes a serious math	NATIVE SONS-Post No. 1, meets K. of P. Hall, last Tues. of each month. A. E.	FRED. FOSTER, taxidermist and furrier, 42% Johnson street. A good many strangers come into this city every day who do not stop at hotels, and they read	and carry away timber from the follow- ing described lands, situate in Clayoquot District, Vancouver Island, British Col- umbia, as follows: Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of claim No. 12, on Toquot Harbor, thence N. 80 viz.: Commencing at a post planted at a for the following de- scribed foreshore and tidal lands and ter- ritorial water rights for fishing purposes, 80 viz.: Commencing at a post planted at a for the following de- scribed foreshore and tidal lands and ter- trorial water rights for fishing purposes, 10 m m m m m m m m m m m m m m m m m m m	dew of Victoria Arm; \$800, tern ACRES, 2½ miles out, clea: enced, \$1,150. ACRES, adjoining above, deared, \$800.	
ter. The timely "want" ad. ends of the trouble.	Haynes. Secy., Bk. of Commerce Bldg.	INSURANCE. CANADIAN CASUALTY AND BOILER With a pretty strong personal and with a pretty strong personal and	chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence W. to point of commence- ment, containing 640 acres more or less. District, thence running north one-half Th	OT 45x134, high and dry, 1 blog Fountain, on car line, \$400	



CHAPTER XLV.-(Continued.)

"No, you can stay in the bank. don't think you'll ever listen to the you have asked for it."" voices again; it's bad business." Cass sat and stared at the strange

expressionless eyes that were blurred you here. Do you still believe in Morfull of tears.

"Yes, you can go right on as have been. It will be understood that the money was found, had been mislaid; I'll think that out. It's nobody's business just now; I run the bank and you take orders from me. Go back to your desk and stay there. I've got to tell Mortimer and Miss Porter that you made this mistake, and Lane, too, I suppose, but nobody else will ever know of it. I was going to make you sign a confession, but it's not needed. You may go now."

Cass rose, his thin legs seeming hopelessly inadequate to the task of carrying his body, and said, "Will you take my hand, sir?"

Of course I will. Just do right from this on, and forget—no, better not forget; remember that there is no side, put his hand tenderly on her crime like weakness; all crime comes from weakness. Be strong, and listen to no more voice. But I needn'ttell you. "Poor little woman!" he said, I know from this out I can trust you further than a man who has never been tried."

At the door Cass turned and looked back at the man who had reached down into the abyss, pulled him up, and stood him on his feet. The man was sitting quite still, his back to the pulled herself up from the chair, holdlight, his head drooped, and Cass could not see his face. He strove futilely for face, said, "You did this; you found some adequate expression of gratitude, the guilty man for me?" but his senses were numb from the shock of what he had escaped: he to the girl as she looked, that the simply nodded twice toward the sitting eyes she had thought narrow in evil figure, turned and passed out into the grew big and round and full of honstreet, where the sunlight baptized him esty, and soft with gentleness for her. with warmth as though he had been born again.

"Poor, weak devil!" muttered Crane; what it must have cost the man to then he shivered. Had the imbecile's clear his rival's name. talk of voices got on to his nerves? "It was your doing, Miss Allis; it is Surely a voice had whispered derisively I who must thank you. You made a his doing, had been kept to the right temptation and fell asleep still not con-only after hours of struggle, and by quering it. In my sleep I dreamed—I men of that stamp. The thousand

stared. was waiting for an answer. "No, I can't-I hate to cause you misery, but I must speak the truth; "And you've answered honestly. know it was foolish in me to ask the happy; I can't.' ible. Just one more question man who said these things out of silly and then I will tell you why I brought

> mer?' "Yes." "If I were to tell you that he is inocent, that I have discovered the of distrust. "I hope you'll forgive me." guilty one."

"Oh. my God!" It was a cry of sudden joy, incapable of exact expression, erect, drawn to his full height, his irrelevant in its naming of the Deity, but full in its exultation of soul. Then, in quick transformation, the girl collapsed, as Cass had done, and huddled in her chair, stricken by the sudden onviction that the crime had brought home to her brother. Her lover was guiltless; but to joy over it was a sin, inhuman, for was not Alan the thief, if Mortimer were innocent? Crane understood. He had forgothead; her big gray oyes stared up at "Poor little woman!" he said. "your big, tender heart will be the death of you yet. But I've got only good news for you this time. Neither Mortimer nor Alan took the money-it was Cass. "They are both innocent?" "Yes, both."

"Oh. my God. I thank Thee." She ing to Crane's arm, and looking in his Crane nodded his head; and it came "How can I thank you-what can I

do or say to repay you?" She knew

his ear, "Which one is the poor, man of me, brought more good into weak devil?" And in answer within his my life than had been there for forty soul Crane knew that the margin was years. I will be honest. I did not do indeed of infinitesimal narrowness. Cass, hastened in his temptation, yield-ing to the first insane impulse, not ing to t friend hung on his act, had fallen. He, conceal the discovery I had made; I Crane, in full knowledge that two knew that if I cleared Mortimer you innocent lives might be wrecked by were lost to me. I straggled with picions. You acted like a hero in try- of health.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 26, 1906.

LACK OF COKE. reproach her with a stiff, awkward waited, patiently happy, taking no unt of time, nor the sunshine, Her laugh twirled Crane about like the lilt of the birds, nor even the disso- Smelters in the Interior Feel Effects He saw the odd situation; lution of conventionality in the unof the Strike Now on at Fernie. top. supervised tete-a-tete. here was something incongruous Manager Hodges, of the Granby Con The ecstatic magnetism of congenial Mortimer's stiff attitude. Crane had a big cloud of his own not quite driven silence has always a potency, and its solidated, recently visited the Crow's from his sky, but a smile hovered on spell crept into Mortimer's soul and Nest Pass coal mines in order to look worth catching. This happiness was laid embargo on his tongue. He cross-into the coke situation for himself with the continuation of the strike in Mortimer noticed the distasteful hand in his own, crouched down on the the coal mines there the smelters are floor beside her chair, and looked up finding it difficult to continue work. ace, and he repeated with asperity, You sent for me, sir-may I ask-" into her face, just as a great St. Ber-"Will you take a chair," said Crane, articulating the wealth of love and ent upon the product of the mines are face, and he repeated with asperity, 'You sent for me, sir-may I ask-" and he pushed the one he had been gratitude and faithfulness that was in cut off from a supply, and in conse bis heart. Even then the girl did not speak. She not directly responsible. toying with toward Mortimer. The his heart. latter remained standing. Allis sprang forward and caught drew the man's strong rugged head Manager Hodges, interviewed him by the arm-Crane turned away, close up to her face, and nestled her returning from the collieries, said: Manager Hodges, interviewed after suddenly discovering that from the cheek against his. Love without "Were copper down to 12 cents window the main street of Brookfield words; love greater than words. It pound as it was a few years ago I was like a fairy dream; if either spoke dare say we would have to close dow was a most absorbing study. "I'm so happy,' began Allis. Morthe gentle gossamer web of it would the Granby mines and smelter as tight timer shivered in apprehension. Why float away like mist, and of needs they as a drum; but with copper at 21 cents must talk of the misery that had pass- a pound, the highest price it has comhad Crane turned his face away-what was coming? How could she be happy, ed. manded for half a century, we cannot In the end the girl spoke first, say- afford to do any such thing. I blew how could anyone in the world be out two of our eight furnaces when happy? But evidently she was. She like a child having a range of but few stole a quick look at Crane-to be ex- words, "You are happy now, my the strike started, but within a week, you may state, I will have the whole act. Crane's back, for his head and hero?" "Too happy-I almost fear to wake eight running again, even if I have shoulders were through the window. Then the girl-she had to raise on her and find that I've been dreaming." to pay a higher price for my coke." "Is there any hope from Fernie, you tiptoes-kissed the sad man on 'the She kissed him. "Yes, it's real," he answered; "in ask? No, there is not. It is a good cheek. I'm ashamed to say that he Were they all mad-was he dreams happiness is not so positive as thing that copper is as high as it is or not standing with one foot in the peni- this. You did not doubt?" he queried. else the whole countryside would have

"Never."

wait-'

'Forever."

"Not forever."

"You would have waited?"

They talked of the wonderful necrom-

sturdy and true to the girl of much

when she, in penitence, told of her ride

sat a man all alone in his chamber.

ness; and with his finger he wrote in

fire, a kiss that reached down into his

[The End.]

Rev. J. Semmens Tells of Trip to Lake of

Woods and Lake Winnipeg

Districts.

Winnipeg, Oct. 23 .- Rev. J. Semmens,

Indian agent, has just completed his

annual trip among the Indians of Lake

OF MONEY AND FOOD

INDIANS HAVE PLENTY

these two happy mortals, and twice the peace. So everything looks like a stub-

ning demon of temptation, nor remorse, coma and from Vancouver Island, but

nor fear. But a fragance as of lilacs these sources seem now to be choked

and of sweet clover coming through with orders and are running behind

and in his memory was the picture of the east, Duluth or Chicago. Of course

On his table was the dust of solitari- stand the situation.

be wrong, as I confess I don't under-

"Where am I going to get my coke?

constant because the railways do not

drop their prices when the metals drop

in value. That is to say, that the mine

will get paid 17 cents a pound on 32 pounds in each ton. Where large

Canada and Its Provisional

Directors.

THE LAKE WINNIPEG.

Steamer Princess.

tentiary? She drew him toward the chair, calling Crane: "Will you please tell Mr. Mortimer the good news. I am too A fierce anger surged in Mortimer's heart: it was true, then-his disgrace had been too much for Allis. The other had won; but it was too cruel to to the sweet music of happiness. How timer's innocence-do you love Mortikiss him.

Crane faced about, and coming forward, held out his hand to the man Mortimer sprang to his feet, shoving back his chair violently, and stood

> right hand clenched fiercely at his side. "Shake hands? No, a thousand times on the gallant chestnut. no!" he muttered to himself. Crane saw the action, and his own hand dropped. "Perhaps I ask too much," he said, quietly; "I wronged

Mortimer set his teeth and waited. There were great beads of perspiration on his forehead, and his broad chest set his breath whistling through contracted nostrils. A pretty misdirected passion was playing him. This girl he would have staked his life on an open window was in his nostrils; them. I'll have to get my coke from was why they had sent for him-the had been brought to believe in his guilt, and had been won over to his a face he loved, made like unto an I will have to pay more. Last strike rival. Ah-a new thought; his mind, angel's with gratitude, and on his the coke cost us \$8 a ton or therealmost diseased by unjust accusation, prompted it-perhaps it was to save prompted it—perhaps it was to save him from punishment that Allis had consented to become Crane's wife. onsented to become Crane's wife.

"But I believed you guilty-" Mortimer started as Crane said this-"now I know that you are innocent, I ask-' Mortimer staggered back a step and caught at the chair to steady himself. He repeated mechanically the other's words: "You know I'm innocent?"

"Yes, I've found the guilty man." "Then Alan-oh, the poor lad! It's a mistake-you are wrong. The boy didn't take the money-I took it." Crane looked at him in admiration an indulgent smile on his lins. "Nonsense, my dear sir!" he ex-

claimed, dryly; "Alan did not take the money-neither did you. Cass took it, and you wasted a day of the bank's time covering the crime for him." annual trip among the Indians of Lake "Cass took it?" said Mortimer in a of the Woods and the Lake Winnipeg dazed way, looking from Crane to districts. and he stated that the In-

went on, speaking hurriedly: "I ask ing plenty of money, an abundance of you to forgive me now for my sus- food and being in an excellent state kets, and the problem has not yet been

ing to shield Alan Porter, and I like men of that stamp. The thousand dollars you paid in will be restored to



AT LODIZ AND WARSAW

ation is Growing More

Serious.

Parkhurst was accompanied Warsaw, Oct. 24 .- Wholesale arrests by Frank Moss, counsel for th and domiciliary searches continue. The and there was a warm exc police, aided by troops, are vigorously tween Mr. Moss and Deputy running down all information obtained sioner Mathot before the hear from former terrorists who are now ended. Most of the argumen serving the government as detectives. hearing hinged upon the decla The situation is growing more serious. the service through Dr. Parkh The authorities are preparing rigorous-Mr. Moss that Commissio ly to stamp out the slightest disturband Deputy Mathot had failed certain nuisances of which Owing to the postponement of the

had been made by the You execution of certain terrorists, the So-Christian Association in cialists have withdrawn their procla- street. These had to do with to shut down just because mine man- mation for a general strike. ence of disreputable houses ager and union boss want to have a vicinity of the association's hom At Lodz.

real good scrap. I have just been up "And now-and now, we must still to Fernie, and have talked with both sides, with President Sherman and Lodz, Oct. 24 .- The police last night searched 148 houses here. Doctors, lawyers and business men to the num with Manager Drinnan, and I could get ber of 70 were arrested. no satisfaction from either. I am back acy the gods had used to set their lives a sadder and perhaps wiser man. What

Demonstration Forbidden.

to the sweet music of happiness. How the rights of the case are I don't know. Lauzanne the Despised had saved Many of the men seem to have it in Odessa, Oct. 24.-The governor-general to-day had posted a proclamation Ringwood to her father; how he had for Sherman, or for the local president, won Alan's supposed price of redemp- but they all seem to say that now the to the effect that any demonstration on made by Secretary Taft on the October 30th will be dispersed by tion for Mortimer: how he had stood fight has started they have got to see his departure from Cuba that he troops. The imperial manifesto grantit through. Both sides thoroughly disput all the arms surrendered faith and all gentleness. And the trust each other. The union men say ing a mesure of self-government to the insurgents where they would Russian people was issued October room became a crypt of confessional that while certain officials are at the further harm was verified to-day 30th, 1905. mine there will always be trouble, and a company of the Cuban artillery on the other hand the officials declare

The proclamation adds that only the afternoon throwing these w church celebrations will be permitted that just as long as the men are run into the sea from the outer basti Just a span of Fate's hand from for losses in smelting. Then there is next Tuesday. Strikers will be sen-Morro Castle. Thousands of rifles tenced to deportation and instigators carbines were sunk in thirty fathe sand had sifted through the hour glass, born struggle just now. But I may of disorder will be imprisoned for three of water. months and then exiled. Scholars who Some unrest continues to prevail indulge in demonstrations will be arthe provinces of Puerto Principe rested and their parents will be held Santa Clara, where small armed ba

BY KING'S AUTOMOBILE

it "Forever." But he looked fearlessly Just where I can. During the last accountable for their conduct. across the board, for there sat no grin- strike we got coke from around Ta-

MAN KNOCKED DOWN

forehead still burned, like a purifying abouts, and I suppose it will cost us from office, was restored to his po London, Oct. 23 .- King Edward was that now. But with the high price of Tuesday and organized an arr evidently aware that the proceedings copper we can afford it. Even a low cort of twenty-five men, alleging in parliament would be devoid of any grade copper mine is in a different poimportant features as he left Buckingsition now than it used to be. Take Governor Magon to-night ordered ham palace in an automobile at noon a mine runing two per cent. copper, ernor Nunez to proceed to Aguacat to spend the rest of the week at the that is 40 pounds to the ton. Now there Newmarket races. The car knocked is a deduction of eight pounds on this down a man as the King was leaving for losses in smelting. Then there is town, but no serious consequences re constant charge of four cents a City Council Offers Reward For sulted from the accident. pound for converting, refining, transportation, marketing. This remains

THE INSURANCE COMMISSION. Actuary of Sun Life Company Objects

to Method Pursued By Government Counsel.

quantities are mined this amounts to attempted burning down of the Montreal. Oct. 24 .- From a quiet rea very handsome thing and consehall, which occurred here early capitulation from masses of figures; quently we cannot afford to shut down. Saturday morning. Statements the insurance commission burst into The transportation charges are brought received from Chief of Police quick life this afternoon when Roband Fire Chief Docksteader, wi down to a minimum by the convertertson MacAulay, actuary of the Sun ing process. We are not sending away also a policeman on day shift. Life Insurance Company, smartly rose a matte (running 40 per cent. or more ing what they knew. The to his feet, waved one hand towards in waste material), but are sending cided to offer a reward of \$500 fo the members of the commission and copper 99 per cent. pure. Whether we arrest and conviction of the per rather pointedly objected to the parwill ever go further and extract the persons who started the fire in the ticular line of investigation then begold and silver in that copper ourin the city hall on the day ment ing carried on. Mr. MacAulay said that and a reward of \$150 for the arre selves, is a question of cost and marwhile Mr. Shepley, the government Howard Martin, who was in counsel, might be a very brilliant lawattacked. But we will be running night and who escaped and ha yer, it was evident that he was not a since been heard from. good book-keeper, and hinted rather The damage to broadly that the counsel's methods would give rise to wrong impressions. "What will newspapers say of this to-morrow?" he asked. "Why, the pub-RECEIVERS APPOINTED \$3.000 insurance. lic is likely to get the idea that there is something wrong. There is nothing of the sort. Not a thing is wrong, and this investigation seems to be an effort to make a big thing out of a little Reservation. thing, out of nothing at all." Mr. Shepley had been trying to find out what stocks were secured with bonds, as the fact was not recorded in one account with bonds. As a matter transactions through the books. afternoon. the witness: "Supposing it should be thought desirable by competent authorities that this class of investment should be discontinued, how long would Judgment of Court in Case of the it take you to get rid of those investments? "I hardly think we can discuss the possibility of such an utterly foolish proposition," answered Mr. MacAulay. "It looks very much like asking a man if he wants to commit suicide. I would say, 'Not for ten years' at B. Brown. inquiry on September 12th, has been least."

Vo L. 37 VESTIGATI **DISCUSSION ON M** AT HO

SUMMONS WITHDRAWN

Regarding Alleged Violation

of Law.

answer to a summons issued o request of Deputy Police Comm

Mathot as a reply of the police de

Parkhurst's open letter to Mayo

Clellan charging that the town is

is not executing the law.

open and that Commissioner Bing

The summons was withdrawn

RIFLES THROWN INTO SEA

gents Now Lie in Thirty

Fathons of Water.

Arms Surrendered By Cuban Ins

Havana, Oct. 24.-The sta

are roving and committing mino

predations. The residents of Ho

requested protection of troops, wh

considerable body of former rebel

a battalion of the Eighth Inf

reached Holguin this afternoon.

vince of Havana, who was

The mayor of Aguacate, in the

feared an attack by the Mod

FIRE AT PHOENIX.

viction of Person or Persons

Who Started Blaze.

Phoenix, B. C., Oct. 23.-A sj

meeting of the city council was

for last evening to consider and

action regarding the jail delivery

are reported to have disbanded,

Dr. Parkhurst promised that th

mation in regard to alleged

houses and gambling houses

session would be handed

ment to the charges contained

Stringent Measures holders in State Companies

(注题》))

Montreal, Oct. 25 holders' rights to of various plans of topics discussed tosions of the insuran B. Macaulay, who i declared against re the need of giving policyholders, and his approval of def The day's examin close the probing the Sun Life, and that the Royal Vict with to-morrow, an the sitting would to of the commission British, American thods were spoken day's session, the more particularly mortuarial and actu tion and tables British tables were but it was said that more closely appro ence condition. Much of the ex search into the bene of policies, and the might be termed a ance systems. In f the testimony give was technical, highl require one well ve matters to intelligen of the investigation. A curious fact was rent means adop States to guard driven companies Macaulay asserted had gone into insolv tective measures, a panies might have latitude had been af restrictions exist in to a lesser extent, a expressed that it npanies which w e affected, indeed nesses, older and panies would have

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Coroner Thinks the

New York, Oct. 27

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States Trust Com

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NEW

SUICIDE

the city h serious, owing to the prompt the fire brigade, being estim from \$250 to \$300, the city carrying IN MOOD FOR TROUBLE, Ute Indians Refuse to Return to Their Omahe, Neb., Oct. 24 .- Word ceived here to-day from the se the Indian depredations in Wy of fact, complete transactions were re- to the effect that Capt. C. P. Jo corded, but as the system is one pecu- of Major G. Grierson's comman liar to the Sun company, and not used an orderly and a scout, overtook by others, Shepley appeared to be at Utes on the Little Powder river a loss to know how to trace such four miles north of Gillette. It the Indians absolutely refused The history of traction deals occu- turn to their reservation, and de pied the greater portion of the day, they were going to Dakota. while the recording of bonus stock was Grierson, it is stated, has deter gone into during the remainder of the to await reinforcements before to force the band as the cowbo Passing through some investments of port that the Utes are holding the Sun company, Mr. Shepley asked dances and are in a mood for tro WILL BE MADE JUDGE. Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.-Wh official statement has been mad official information confirms the that the president will appoint ney-General Wm. H. Moody, sachusetts, to a vacancy on preme court bench made vacan retirement of Associate Justice

the supporting influence of a supreme don't think it was a dream-it was like love. To have gained Allis Porter by a vision-you came to me, and when I you; it is yours. We will devise some we pay out the treaty money. The Inthe strategy of a villain could not be said that Mortimer was innocent, you the method of holy passion. To sacri- kissed me on the forehead. I woke far as your good name is concerned during the fishing season for their fice his desire and give her back her then, and the struggle had ceased-the that will shield poor Cass from people work, much better than they were in lover was love, love worthy of the temptation had passed. I came down who have no business in this affair." here, and Cass has confessed that he girl.

For an hour he waited: then there took the money." was turmoil on the stairway; horses "Would you like it-would you think were surely coming up. At the door it wrong-it seems so little for me to he says." a thick voice explained the diversion, do-may I kiss you now, as I did in The hostler had again arrived, with an your dream, and thank you from the hour of increased drunkenness pulling bottom of my heart for making me so cilessly at his erratic legs. happy? It all seems like a dream to

"John Porter's gal 'sh here, an'- me now." an'-" the hostler wrestled with the For answer Crane inclined his head, mental exercise that had been entrust- and Allis, putting her hand upon his ed to his muddled brain. He'd swear shoulder, kissed him on the forehead, that she was there, for his eyes had and through him went a thrill of seen her, two of her; and also he had great thankfulness, of joy such as he a hazy idea that when he essayed the knew would never have come to him gone through this one; being detached, stairs she had entrusted to him some had he gained through treachery even message. He groped fitfully among this small token of conquest. the wheels that buzzed in his skull for "There," he said, taking Allis by the the elusive something connected with arm, and gently drawing her back to her advent. The heredity of habit the chair: "now I am repaid a thou-

came to his assistance. sandfold for not doing a great wrong. "D'ye want a drink?" he asked, with You have beaten me twice within a a sudden brightening.

"Drink!" a voice cried. "I don't afarid to be your husband, you master want any drink." A strong hand had me so easily." him by the collar, and the house was "That's Mortimer coming." Crane rocking violently to and fro; he could said, suddenly, as a step with more

scarcely keep his feet. "Wake up, you're drunk. Is Miss tained to the hostler's, sounded,1 com-

Porter down stairs?" "Porter, Porter, yesh, Portersh gal; added, seeing the look of happy conthatsh what I said. Whatsh matter fusion in Allis' face.

with you?-leg-go. Keep cool, don't get excited." "Here, get out—go down stairs!"

And he did, hurriedly. Crane had followed him down. Allis first at Allis, then at Crane, alternatewas standing just within the hall door. "Good afternoon, Miss Porter," he other.

said. "It was good of you to come. Crane turned his back upon the

I've got something very important to younger man and busied himself wontell you, and it's better that we have drously over the manipulation of a quiet-it doesn't seem quite the usual chair. A strange dread crept

order of things here. Should you mind Mortimer's heart; it smothered him; coming upstairs to the sitting room, he felt dizzy. Why did Allis look so left; the man who had suffered so where we shall be undisturbed?'

simply. ashes of gloom in his soul? Why was "Have a chair," he said, motioning

to the one Cass had lately sat in. Crane did not take the other seat, fortune that pursued him? but paced restlessly up and down the

room; it cooled the fever of his mind. "I hope it isn't more bad news, Mr. completed his greeting with a most plethora. It seemed a lifetime that he Crane," Allis said; for her companion

seemed indisposed to break the silence. "It is-" the girl started-"for me,"

yet I am glad." "That sounds strange," Allis comted, wonderingly.

"What I am going to say to you came the perfume of clover-buried

means the destruction of the dearest fields; across the floor streamed warm, she was too happy to speak-just to hope I have in life, but it can't be helped. Now I wouldn't have it any which was no claud. And from their defiled god, her hero, with his heroism lives, Mortimer's and her own, had known and applauded, was a suffusing

Suddenly he stopped in his swift been swept the dark cloud-and here, ecstasy. He was so great, so noble, pace, faced the girl, and asked, "You in the midst of all this joy was her that anything she might say would be are quite sure you can't love me?" He lover with a long, sad face, trying to inane, tawdry, inconsequent; so she drinking purposes.

scheme for clearing up the matter as dians of Lake Winnipeg are well paid SHAREHOLDERS WANT "But how did Cass manage to get paid is 21% cents per pound of dressed the note?"

"Found it on the floor of the vault, the valley of the Nelson. This country "I don't see how it could have fal- of various kinds is secured in it by the

bills were pinned to the note." Crane drew forth a pocket book, and fisher, rat, etc. The hunting season opening it took out the bill that had was as successful as usual last year been stolen. He examined it closely, and the Indians expect a good year this holding it up in front of the window. "I think you are mistaken," he said,

in handling the box, it has slipped "It must have," concurred Mortimer.

"I remember in putting the box in the compartment once I had to turn it on low their children to attend any school its edge: the bill being loose, as you say, has slipped to the floor, and as or to any extent. They have no objecfew days. I fancy I should almost be the vault was dark I did not notice

"It doesn't matter." added Crane. 'I must go now. Good-bye, Miss

Allis." Turning to Mortimer he held out his

consistency in its endeavor than perhand. "Good-bye, and long happiness to ing up the sairs. "I sent for him," he you both," he said; "I trust you will think kindly of me and poor Cass. I "Come in," he called cheerily, in anam sure we are sorry for what has

heen done." swer to a knock on the door. As Crane went down the stairs he "You sent for me-" Then Mortimer wondered why he had coupled himself stopped suddenly, and stood staring with Cass. Was the difference so slight -had they been together in the same boat up to the point of that silly, fantastic dream. Perhaps they had.

CHAPTER XLVI.

With the going of Crane an awkward into restraint came over the two who were

happy-why were there smiles on her such for the woman's sake, and the Bryan said: "I don't mind," answered the girl, lips when she must know there were girl who had endeavored so much. He was like a man suddenly thrust

she alone there with Crane? Was it into a new world of freedom; he inbut another devilish trick of the mis- dulged in a physical manifestation of its exhilaration, drinking in a long, on him and told him I would help him "Good afternoon, Miss-" the words deep draught of the clover-scented air, just as far as my influence could reach. stuck in Mortimer's throat, and he until his great lungs sighed with the But I do not help any 'stand pat' Pe-

had lived in the noisome atmosphere can denies that the people need any dreadfully formal bow. The girl laughed outright; how droll of a felon's cell. But now the crime help. it was to see a man trying to make had dropped from him; a free man in Crane added, after a little pause; "and himself unhappy when there was noth- every sense of the word, he could pat' mean? Well, as I do not play ing but happiness in the world. straighten himself up and drink of the Through the open window she could air that was without taint. cards I do not know the technical

hear the birds singing, and through it (To be continued.) Allis watched Mortimer curiously;

earlier years. The usual rate of wages fish. We have also certain stations in Writ Issued Against Farmers Bank of

is the ideal of the hunter and much fur len out of the box, because the three Indians. Among the furs secured are beaver, ottetr, bear, mink, marten

Toronto, Oct. 23 .- Ten of the shareholders of Farmers' Bank of Canada season. which was incorporated in July, 1904,

"On the Lake of the Woods and in but which is not yet open for business "there are no pin holes in this bill; I the district included between Kenora, see," he continued, "the pin had not Savanne and Fort Frances there are and its provisional directors, The twelve additional stations which I visplaintiffs dispute the validity of alleged ited. The Indians in the Lake of the contracts to take shares. They state Woods are still pagan and the attitude that they were induced to subscribe by of these natives to religion is quite defraud and misrepresentation and ask cided. They refuse absolutely to alfor an accounting of all promissory

notes received by the bank. They also where religion is taught in any form ask for receivers. tion to their children learning to read

and write and cipher, but they are most determinedly opposed in the teaching of religion.

"The best means that we have of dealing with the children of the In-The judgment in the case of the dians is in the boarding schools. There steamer Princess, which foundered on are schools at Norway House, Kenora Lake Winnipeg in August last, and Shoal Lake, Fort Frances and at Fort into the cause of which Commander Alexander. In these institutions the Spain and Captain D. S. Daly held an opportunity is afforded of creating new desires and ambitions in the minds of made public. The court found that the the children and of preparing them for Princess was a seaworthy craft, censomething better than their parents have known. In the Lake of the Woods sured Mate Joyce for having left the ship without concerning himself about district there is much more evidence of the safety of those remaining, and the influence of liquor and its harmful cancelled his certificate of competnecy. effects on the natives of the country." Through the foundering of the steamer

BRYAN AND REPUBLICANS.

"What does the doctrine of 'stand

DRIVEN ASHORE. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 24.-In his speech at Delhi to-day William J. American Vessel Wrecked at Bay of

Islands. "I think the president was the bit terest opponent I had in 1896, but the St. Johns. Nfld., Oct. 24 .- During a momen't he started out to do something storm to-day the American vessel for the interests of the people I called

six people were lost.

rescue these men.

Lewis Giles was driven ashore at Bay total wreck. Her crew of thirty mentwenty-five of whom are Newfoundpublicans, for the 'stand pat' Republithe bay. Measures have been taken to

a command.

the world.

for a man.

CANDIDATES NOMINATED.

meaning of the term, but I think it is appropriate that the Republican party, Liverpool, N. S., Oct. 24 .- This is nomination day for Queens-Shelburne. Hon. W. S. Felding and Dr. Weldon which has made a lottery of business should adopt a card-playing term to were nominated. A joint meeting this describe its policy in this campaign." afternoon was the largest ever held in A certain amount of earthy salts, not Liverpool, a great number of people

coming from all over the county. A special train brought over 500 from exceeding 20 grains to the gallon, is necessary to render water wholesome for Shelburne and intermediate points.



the performance of scouting and other serves its success, for it is like duties, which can be best per- est dollar's worth in America formed by men of this type. Major enterprising farmer in Canada Bing is peculiarly suited for organizing it and few homes will be fou out it. Their premium pictu such a corps in West Kootenay as contemplated. He has seen service in "A Tug of War," which is g China, where he was a major in the to every subscriber, is so vast ior to the ordinary newspap Chineses army, and in other portions of iums, that one wonders how

be included with such a pap Steel needles were first made about small a figure. No wonder the rail 1545, when to make ten was a day's work ily Heraid and Weekly Star is gain small a figure. No wonder the ing in circulation.

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and the woman to d yet been determine stances seem to she woman had agreed companion. Hampton, who was old, leaves a wife Miss Taczkow was old and lived with h valid mother. She v Fifth avenue departm The United States 7 which L. G. Hampto secretary, is one of strongest trust compa Ex-Secretary of th Freasusy Lyman J. ident until recently. The events leading ave been traced by cording to them form in what looks to be a: On Thursday after ton, a distinguished medium height, with called at the Hotel Gr room. He said he v that night or the next pected to have his w Friday morning abou entered the hotel acc woman and going to tered as Mr. and Mrs. ton, Vt. The woman ly handsome brunette ing a tailor-made ski

waist and carried in

travelling bag. After