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FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

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THE United States revenue cut-ter Thetis, Captain Hamlett, now lying off the outer dock, returned Wednesday morning from a cruise in the Arctic lasting five months and brought an interesting bud-get of advices—of the experiences of the

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New York City Treasurer

ONDON, Nov. 8.—All the morning hewspapers publish long editorial articles on the result of the corporation during the month of October shows an increase of election in New York state. They comment on the close vote as an indication of the popular discontent with enormous with \$288,067 last year. The total combinations of capital.

The Daily Telegraph thinks the moral is that Americans while not quite ready to accept "Hearstism" in full are heartily sick of being robbed by trusts and corporations and are prepared to go a Che lesi these days of the control of the

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while no effort has been made to take out the main ore body a large are respectively to new voluntary schools and the allowance of attendance only during the secular instruction were deleted. While the Unionist peers are eager for a battle at each sitting, the Liberals now treat all the opposition amendments with almost careless indifference. They are apparently dominated by the idea that after so many drastic changes there is no use of contesting further alterations, and are letting the opposition go as it pleases.

There is, as yet, no suggestion of a compromise.

Moultrie, Ga., Nov. S.-J. Hicks, a negro, was lynched tonight at Salt City for the murder of John A. Kridge.

ROBBERS KILL WOMAN. Tolland, Conn., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Carrie E. Williams, aged 60, wife of a farmer, was found murdered and lying in a pool of blood in her room, near Stafford Springs, today. Robbery is believed to have been the motive.

BAIL FIXED FOR McGILL.

Toronto, Nov. 8.—Magistrate Denison this afternoon agreed to accept ball for Charles McGill, former general Manager of the Ontario Bank, in \$25,000 on each of the two charges against him.

cupled apartments an one of the upper floors, and their escape was cut of by thouses were driven out of doors clad in scanty attire. In one of the houses the Has Richest Proposition On Continent

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 8.—Anthouse Blum, principal owner of the now famous Laurentian mine, south of Wabigoon, Ont., undoubted the firement of the now famous Laurentian mine, south of Wabigoon, Ont., undoubted the continent was in the city yesterday. In speaking of the recent offers which have been made to him for the property he said that while he has reclived several of them which called for the several of them which called for the strategy in the seame almost intended to part with the controlling interest. He stated, however, that at the present time he is nesoliating with a commany which was occluded.

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Winniped, Man., Nov. 8.—Anthe fire escape shifts and the excellement of the party which was occupied by large floor.

Biaze in quebec

Quebec, Nov. 8.—Thre this morning did damage to the extent of \$50,000. It staired in a wooden shed at the rear of families music store on Character in the hallway accidentally many and thene to Vallieres functure establishment. Both the

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London, Nov. S.—Nice, Diewards hirthday honor list, which was an assumed of clady. It without any feature and southed clady. It without any feature and the secondary of the controlling interest. He secondary is the secondary of the secondary

### GLOBE RUDELY SHOCKS LIBERALS AT OTTAWA

Resign Portfolio-Minister Denies Report

insisted that Hyman must hold his portfolio, that resignation now would be tantamount to an admission of responsibility for the London election scandals. They scouted the report, and said things about the Globe for publishing it, which rather exceeded the rules of parliamentary debate. Minister after minister laughed at the suggestion, and finally your correspondent succeeded in securing from the Minister of Public Works the statement that there was no truth in it. There is some comment upon the fact that although Hyman reached Ottawa from New York at noon today, he fidd not attend the cabinet meeting this afternoon.

Aberdeen, Lerd Lieutenant of Ireland, in the course of the government of Ireland. The draft provided for the establishment of a central board, an educational department, a department of agriculture, and for the regalization of the government of Ireland. The draft provided for the establishment of a central board, an educational department of agriculture, and for the regalization of the government of Ireland. The draft provided for the establishment of a central board, an education and the siderable education to Mr. Hearst, said Mr. Croker. "Although defeated, in my opinion Mr. Hearst is bound to be a factor in politics. If he could have held his own vote, and if he had had the support of independent laborations are eligible for members ship in the council. Ireland is to retain the report, and said things agriculture, and for the regalization of the government of Ireland. The neasure is partial to an administration of the government of Ireland. The reast is bound to be a factor in politics. If he could have held his own vote, and if he had had the support of independent laboration of its members elected on the existing parliamentary franchise or nothing the had the support of independent laborations are eligible for membership in the council. Ireland is to retain the remainment of a central board, and the remain and the support of independent laborations are eligible for membership in the council.

### RAISES FIVE MILLION WOMEN AND CHILDREN **CAUGHT IN FIRE TRAP**

Family of Five Perishes in Flames, While Many Others are Saved From Death by Heroic Work of Firemen.

Ew York, Nov. 8.—A fire in an East Side five-storey tenement house in Madison street, caused the death of a woman and four children today. The family, named Ginspan, occupied apartments on one of the upper floors, and their escape was cut off by

Election Returns in New York Rallway Companies and Grain

N EW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 8.— With the official vote of but three counties missing tonight, Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, apparently is elected lieutenant governor on the Demogratic ladependence League ticket by a plurality approximating 1,700 votes over M. Lime Bruce, Republican. To against which the indictments were returned are:

lacks 10 voes of the majority needed to elect him.

IRISH LEADERS HEAR PLAN OF GOVERNMENT

Announces Hyman's Intention to Under Secretary to the Lord Richard Croker Gives Opinion Lieutenant Reads Draft For Reorganization

O TTAWA, Nov. 8.—Politicians got somewhat of a rude shock tonight on the receipt of a Toronto despatch stating that the Evening that a recent conference of Irish croker on the result of the effect that a recent conference of Irish Croker on the result of the election of the standard teleonto despatch stating that the Evening that a recent conference of Irish Croker on the result of the election. Globe had announced it to be Hyman's leaders Sir Anthony Patrick McDon-intention to resign today. Leading Liberals at once were dumbfounded. They are leader, Lerd Lieutenant of Ireland, think the election will prove a continuous co

CHURCH EXTENSION.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 8.—The board of church extension of the M. E. church, which convened in this city, decided to raise \$1,000,000 next year. Of this amount \$750,000 will be used for home mission work and \$25,000 for church extension.

New Westminster, B. C., Nov. 8.—W. H. Keary who for the past five years has been mayor of the city, has announced his intention of becoming a candidate for a sixth term. Interest in the approaching municipal election is much keener than has been the case for some years past, and the names of J. A. Lee and W. J. Mathers are inentioned as probable opponents of Mr. Keary.

### ADMITS THAT HEARST IS MAN OF STRENGTH

on Result of New York Election

oftawa, Nov. S.—(Special)—Insurance men had their innings before the Royal commission today. The whole subject of rebates was thoroughly ventilated. Agents asked that the fullest publicity be given insurance matters, but urged that the drastic provisions of the Armstrong commission should not be embodied in the Canadian law.

### BANK MANAGERS ARE OPTIMISTIC

Give Their Views to Colonist on Past, Present and Future of Victoria, Predicting a Great and Prosperous City

Canadian Bank of Commerce

"There's no doubt in my mind that there has been a marked movement in all lines during the past year. Anyone can see that; it is a fact apparent to the least observant. Of course, those connected with the banks are in a better position, possibly, to judge than others. One of the safest criterions of the commercial condition of the community is the promptitude with which the merchants meet their notes. Now, last month, I don't think we had any paper left on our hands after the fourth. This is really remarkable, and I think it is the first time in my experience that I have met with such a gratifying report. There are generally a few a little short of money who have to let their payments go behind, but apparently in this instance everyone had sufficient.

"The deposits being received are increasing in volume. That, I think, is the result of the influx of people from the East. There is no doubt that many outsiders are coming here constantly; and they are mostly of the wealthier classes, retired ranchers looking for an agreeable place to take up their residence. The majority have money, and they transfer their accounts from the banks where they have been living to those of the town which they contemplate making home. This does not altogether account for the increase in the deposits. Money is coming from many other sources, but that I mentioned is that to which I attribute the increase to a large extent.

A Splendid Outlook Canadian Bank of Commerce

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W ITH the idea of obtaining from headquarters, from those best in a position to speak authoritatively, from "the men behind the money," statements which would prove valuable in an attempt to prognosticate the future of Victoria, the Colonist Tuesday assigned a member of the reportorial staff to interview in turn the various bank managers of the city, putting to them the following question: "What is your opinion of the recent progress, present conditions and future possibilities of Victoria?" What they said in reply is appended:

GEORGE GILLESPIE

Canadian Bank of Commerce

The se have not been thoroughly exploited, and yet they are gradually assuming larger proportions. Every year the extent of the atter, of the latter, of course, depends largely upon the magnitude or otherwise of the salmon run. But the companies having that industry in hand are becoming better organized. Take last year, for instance. Although the run was not heavy, the amalgamated canneries were able to make a creditable output for which they received excellent prices. But it is the timber that is required in the Northwest. That industry has not been developed. It is in its infancy. And we have other natural assets, agricultural, and so forth. For all our products there is a market near at hand, for many the demand in the Northwest is practically inexhaustible."

### H. B. MACKENZIE

Bank of British North America

"The best index of the present conditions, I think, is the clearing house totals for the year, which I submitted, as chairman of the board, and which were published. They show a marked increase over those of the previous twelve months. I think that the difference may be taken to fairly indicate the progress that has been made in that period in business circles. It is ridiculous, in my opinion, to take the totals for one week and place them against those, say, of the same week in the foregoing year. There might have been some abnormal transaction in banking circles such as the passing of the provincial government subsidy which, naturally, would swell the figures of one week to a marked extent. But when you take the totals for a year and you find that they show a big increase over past records, it is safe to assume that the progress of the section concerned corresponds with the advance in the figures.

Sees Steady Advancement Bank of British North America

to be used with a small tank locomotive, at extremely short notice. Under the circumstances it was decided to test the capacity of the works and the native laborers in regard to rapid construction. Special drawings had to be prepared, and these were put in hand on March 1. As rapidly as possible the orders to prepare the material were assigned to the various departments, so that all might be ready for assembling upon the same day. By the 25th of the month everything was in readiness. The men, aggregating 38 in number, were drawn up at 8:30 on the Monday morning. Punctually at the half-hour they were set to work. The company were divided into a particular operation. Some commenced underframe, while others prepared the sides, ends, floors, and roof. In 40, hours the entire car had been constructed.

The Republicant tick greatest loss in this ring, there were no great surprises. Throughout the South the Democratic state and congressional tickets have

### ROOSEVELT DISMISSES SOLDIERS IN DISGRACE

Takes Unprecedented Action in Dealing With Battalion of Colored Troops

W ASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6.— Unprecedented in Aller Unprecedented in the history of the army of the United from that army an entire battalion of and murder. As an evidence, however of his intention to be fair to the colored troops, the President has accompanied this act by an order which may amount to the court-martial of an army officer of high grade, who was charged with having cast slurs upon the colored troops.

### E. B. OSLER PREDICTS SUDDEN DISSOLUTION

## IN CLOSE ELECTION

New York State Turns Down Hearst But is Said to Have Elected All Others on Democratic

the West and East the states that were in line two years ago in the Democratic and Republican columns show no material change.

Cover It, but without avail.

Mr. Hughes said: "I am very much gratified if I am elected, as now seems to be the case. Whatever my plurality may be, my feeling is not one of elation, but of responsibility."

opposition by the usual Republican majority.

In Rhode Island, James H. Higgins (Democrat) is elected governor.

Michigan, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Connecticut, Indiana and Wisconsin have rolled up big Republican majorities; although there was some falling off from the asual vote in Iowa.

Nebraska shows big Republican gains. The Republicans expect a plurality of 75,000 in the state.

The constitution of the new state of Oklahoma will be written by Democrats. The Indians voted almost solidly Democrat. Olkahoma also went strongly Democrat in choosing delegates to congress.

Governor Hoch is re-elected in Kansas by a light reduction in majority.

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New York, Nov. 6.—According to incomplete returns from all over the state, received up to 10:30 p. m., Charles E. Hughes, the Republican candidate, has been elected governor of New York per trade; state over William R. Hearst, the nomination of the usual majority in Tender trade; situations guaranteed to gradue the usual majority in Tender trade; situations guaranteed to gradue the usual majority in Tender trade; situations guaranteed to gradue the usual majority in Tender trade; situations guaranteed to gradue the usual majority in Tender trade; situations guaranteed to gradue the usual majority in Tender trade; situations guaranteed to gradue the usual majority in Tender trade; situations guaranteed to gradue the usual majority in Tender trade; situations guaranteed to gradue the usual majority in Tender trade; situations guaranteed to gradue the usual majority in Tender trade; situations guaranteed to gradue the usual majority in Tender trade; situations guaranteed to gradue the usual majority in Tender trade; situations guaranteed to gradue the usual majority in Tender trade; situations guaranteed to gradue the usual majority in Tender trade; situations guaranteed to gradue the usual majority in Tender trade; situations guaranteed to gradue the usual majority in Tender trade; situations guaranteed to gradue the usual majority in Tender trade; situations guaranteed to gradue the usual majority in Tender trade; situations guaranteed to gradue the usual majority in Tender trade; situations guaranteed to gradue the usual majority in Tender trade; situations guaranteed to gradue the usual majority in Tender trade; situations guaranteed to gradue the usual majority in Tender trade; situations guaranteed to gradue the usual majority in Tender trade; situations guaranteed to gradue the usual majority in Tender trade; situations guaranteed to gradue the usual majority in Tender trade; situations guaranteed to gradue the usual majority in Tender trade; situations guaranteed to gradue the usual majority in Tender trad

Were held yesterday in fortytwo states and, generally speaking, there were no great surprises.
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The Republicans maintain controol of congress by a 'good majority.

Perliaps the widest general interest centred in the remarkable fight for gorden the Democratic and independence league candicate. The latest returns available show that Hughes, the Republican are also successful by about 50,000 plurality.

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ilton, Ont., Nov. 7 .- John God-

NOTICE

30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following described

away timber from the following described lands:

No. 1. Commencing at a stake marked C. F. Moore's southeast corner, on trail running north from the northeast corner of Lot 3, Benfrew District, and about one mile north from said corner on north boundary of Lot 3, thence 40 chains west, thence 40 chains north, thence 20 chains west, thence 40 chains north, thence 20 chains east, thence 80 chains south to point of beginning.

No. 2. Commencing at southeast corner of claim No 1, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains south to point of beginning.

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No. 3. Commencing at a post about 20 chains due north of the southeast corner of No. 2, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains west to point of beginning the south production.

The Staats Zeltung, which supported Hughes, claims his election by a plurality of 25,000, but estimates that the whole Democratic state ticket, with the exception of Hearst, has been elected.

Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—United States Senator Penrose claims the election of Stuart (Republican) for governor by more than 100,000 plurality, and the election of Rotan (Republican) for district attorney of Philadelphia by 40,000.

Detroit, Nov. 6.—Governor Warner That 60 days after date I intend and the entire Republican state ticket application, to the Hon. Calet have been elected by 60,000 to 100,000 glover stoner of Lands and Works for

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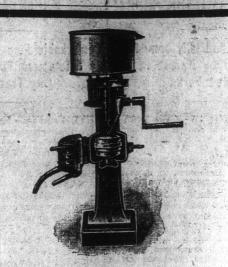
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A WEALTH OF NATURAL RE

Expansion

Big Sawmill in Operation a Canneries and Other Inc to Be Undertaken in Sp

Capt. Edward McCoskrie, of the Hartley Bay Lumber & Fishing Co., Ltd., was in urday on his way to Vanco the northern camp at the it the Douglas and Granville cha whilst a guest at the Domist was seen by a Colonist repor whom he spoke concerning the cern now coming into active. The saw mill, said Capt. McCo just commenced working, and pacity of over 20,000 feet of day. Work is now in full swis intended to work night throughout the year. Being water, there is ample facility failurent, as the location is oct line of route of the regular running to northern ports. Tis driven by steam power, bu ample water power on the sample water power on the sample water power on the sample water power or the sample water power o ample water power on the s would have been utilized f power, but for the impossibili ing lumber in the first instance a flume. It has now been of put in an electric motor works

Prospects for District Capt. McCraskrie is also de ing recorder for that portion of the property of the district. "Many good min pects," said he, "have been during the last few months-large, with ne less than 18 corded on the case lead on the Canal, the same being a very copper proposition. There a others not so extensive and miners are taking them up, Canadians also; but as usual trans will take the cream of the before the Canadians wake up knowledge of their country. It also are full of Americans lot timber limits, and they will grab the whole thing before Br umbians realize what is goin their province. Our timber crown granted, fronting upon and Malsey bays, and are a acres in extent, and it am dnew to secure more; though at this we have sufficient for years as this is in the main a haproposition and we re litems in the neighborhood of Kitim

as this is in the main a haproposition and we are licens in the neighborhood of Kitim ner Passage, and Granville The timber for the most part red cedar, and yellow cedar.

Fine Yellow Cadar—The latter," continued the producing polished specimens wood, "is in greater demand did finish and is situable for ing of the lighter order and class furniture. One of its affor small boats and launches resists the "teredo" borer tacks and eats almost every of the control of the control of the latter of the latte

"The nearest other mill is at ungten, & miles away. In fast the lumber to the lumber of lumber and the lumber of lumber and lumber of lumber l cummer and salting in winter, a our water power for cold stor poses, the plant for which is no on the spot. We are right in dle of the halibut industry and hours from the banks. We sha the Victoria and Vancouver Steamers nowadays are equipoold storage and we can share a little steamer for our lobut we shall rely upon the reguentiely for transport.

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"The spot is one of my own after 18 years' experience of as one of great commercial possesses two excellent well-harbors and almost every nat vantage. It is even now assus appearance of quite a little vil can already boast a post-office, and a deputy mining recorder The population of the place a numbers some 12 whites and a litidians. The latter have a clergyman and a brass band, chall probably soon have quite community there.

"From a mining point of vie cluded Capt. McCoskrie." I this a very active future before tity. The number of licenses the number of records made this since the office opened, which is twelve months ago, give ever tion of favorable promise. We the spot all the Indian labor we and if this were not so, there a Indians nearby to draw upon, a them as workmen all that one senably desire."

SETTLING THE STRIK Prospects Are Bright for Resun Work in Coal Mines.

Work in Coal Mines.

Michel, B. C., Nov. 5.—With turn of General Manager Lin the Crow's Nest Pass Coal C and the representatives of P Mitchell on the ground, prosp a speedy settlement of the st very bright. The union rep tives, who have been on the grome days, are now thoroughly with all the causes of the trou are ready to meet with Mr. I while the men are disgusted strike situation. To make worse, all occupants of company have been served with notices out by December 1, which severast blow to the strikers, we ter setting in and many of the now here not able to move aw Michel. Relief orders have been by the local union at the rate for each man, \$2.50 for wives a for each child. The contract supplies will be awarded to the

residence early yesterday even-ing of James Mitchell, a highly

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Founder of Hartley Bay Enterprise Speak of Business Expansion

Big Sawmill in Operation and Salmor Canneries and Other Industries to Be Undertaken in Spring

Capt. Edward McCoskrie, president of the Hartley Bay Lumber, Trading, & Fishing Co., Ltd., was in town Saturday on his way to Vancouver from the northern camp at the junction of the Douglas and Granville channels, and whilst a guest at the Dominion hotel was seen by a Colonist reporter, with whom he spoke concerning the big con-

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GIVEN UP FOR LOST.

Nanaimo, Nov. 5.— (Special)—The her ring season has now commenced. Yes terday several large shoals of the fish entered the harbor and historian are now engaged at this thriving industry. The run so far is not up to the standard of former years. As the season has opened a little early, however, it is thought the shoals will be larger as it thought the shoals will be larger as companies are new busily engaged getting their plants in shape for the season. C. P. Keplin, of Winnipeg, has been appointed 10 nager for the season. The several packing companies are new busily engaged getting their plants in shape for the season. The several packing companies are new busily engaged getting their plants in shape for the season. The several packing the roompanies are new busily engaged getting their plants in shape for the season. The several packing the roompanies are new busily engaged getting their plants in shape for the season. The several packing the roompanies are new busily engaged getting their plants in shape for the season. The several packing the roompanies are new busily engaged getting their plants in shape for the season. The several packing the roompanies are new busily engaged getting their plants in shape for the season. The several packing the roompanies are new busily engaged getting their plants in shape for the season. The several packing the plants in shape for the season. The several packing the plants in shape for the season. The several packing the plants in shape for the season. The several packing the plants are new busily engaged getting the plants and the plants are new busily engaged get this through the shoal will be arrived as the family of the plants are new busily engaged get the plants are new busily engaged get the plants are new point in touch with the customs people on this matter. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link. If infected frait should happen to get over the boundary at any point it would be very apt to undo the point its weakest link. If infected frait should happen to

comes highly recommended. He will assume the management of the mill Jan. I.

Two mining accidents occurred yester day in the local mines. William Wells had his leg broken in Protection Island mine, and another miner named Meakin was cut about the face and head by a fail of coal.

Arrivals today from Cumberland report the recent earthquake, shocks in that neighborhood of a more severe nature than was at first reported. Altogether there were four distinct shocks at intervals of about thirty seconds. The summer of the mines ity to cause several buildings to sway, rattle dishes on the shelves and other unmistakable signs of an earth tremor. The other shocks were much lighter, and in some parts of the district were hardly perceptible.

The customs returns for this port for the month of October were \$6,855.48.

Ladysmith is at present enjoying, and from indications, will continue to enjoy, unprecedented prosperity. The mines are working full time and there is a demand for all the coal that can be mined at Extension for many months. Nearly a thousand men are now employ-

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Another United States government steamer in pott on Monday was the steamer Columbine of the United States lighthouse establishment service. The vessel, which came from Seattle, has ou board Col. Rousler of the United States Engineers; Capt. Sebree, secretary of the United States lighthouse establishment service, from Washington, and Capt. Wurlich, inspector of the United States lighthouse service, They are on a tour of inspection.

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SAVES LIVES OF DEER constitutions of the United States lighthouse service.

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residence early yesterday evening of James Mitchell, a highly esteemed and widely known pioneer resident of the city, at the ripe age of So years. Though it was known amongst those intimately acquainted with him that in the natural course of events he mess oon join the great majority, the news of his passing came as somewhat of a shock, as he had, until very recently, been in his accustomed health.

In his death Victoria loses one of the lighthouse establishment in course of amongst her citizens. Of a particularly bright and cheery disposition, with a kind and thoughful word for all with Wurlich, inspector of the thretend of current distributions and the lighthouse establishment in course of the whole period of their gentle lives in San derelict buoy lost last where from Gray's Harbor. The trend of current distribution of the victoria Musical Society:

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CAPTAIN HICKEY THANKED. Japanese Picked Up in Gulf Send Let-ter to Master of Princess Victoria.

On Monday Capt. T. W. Hickey, master of the steamer Princess Victoria, who rescued two Japanese fishermen from drowning off. Point Gray on October 16, received the following letter:

on October 16, received the following letter:

"We, Yoshiro Nakatsuji and Harukichi Harutome, wish to thank you very much for your kindness in saving us from being drowned. We will never forget your kindness, but it will always remain in our memories. We are now working at Steveston with the best of health. We hope that God will bless you for your kindness, and may you always enjoy the best of health. Again thanking you for your kindness, we are, yours very faithfully. Y. Nakatsuji and H. Harutome."

The men were picked up from a waterlogged sloop, the sail of which had been blown away. They were bound from the Fraser River to Cowichan, and when the storm disabled their craft, drifted helplessly until picked up by the steamer Princess Victoria when bound from Victoria to Vancouver. On her return voyage she struck on Lewis rock and was badly damaged. Repairs are being effected at Bullen's ways and will be completed about two weeks hence.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land situated in the Kitsumkalum Valley, Range V., Coast District, B. C.: Commencing at a post marked "B. H. Wilson's Southwest Corner," and located at the Northeast corner of K. Braun's West quarter purchase claim; thence running North forty chains; thence South forty chains; thence West forty chains to point of commencement, containing one hundred and sixty (160 )acres, more or less.

less. Frank's Landing, Skeena River, B. C., October 12, 1906. BELLE H. WILSON, Locator. Per H. L. Frank, Agent.

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D. DRYSDALE.

By C. T. Moore, Agent. Dated September 28th, 1906. Dated September 28th, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at its next session, for an Act to incorporate a company to build a line of railway of standard or narrow gauge, to be operated by steam or elesctricity, from a point at or near the head of Portland Canai; thence following the vailey of Fear River a distance of thirty miles, with power to build, equip, maintain and operate branch lines of fifteen miles in length from the main line and particularly upGlacler, Bitter and American Creeks; and also to establish permanent tracks for collecting and distributing yards on the main line or any branch or branches; to construct, operate, maintain and own telegraph and telephone poles, or either, along the route of the said railway or its branches, or in connection therewith, and to transmit messages for commercial purposes, and to charge tolls therefor; to generate electricity and supply light, heat and power and erect, construct, build and maintain the necessary buildings and works, and to generate any kind of power for the purposes aforesaid, or in connect ton therewith for reward; to connect with any railway, and to construct terminal sidings at any such connections; to receive from any government, person, or body corporate, grants of land, money, bonuses, any railway, and to construct terminal and lings at any such connections; to receive from any government, person, or body corporate, grants of land, money, bonuses, privileges or other assistance, in aid of the construction of the Company's undertakings; with power to own, by purchase of location, or lease mines and sell and dispose of its holdings; with power to own, use and operate water power convenient to the road for the company's railway, and other purposes, and to exercise such powers as are granted by Parts IV and V of the "Watter Clauses Consolidation Act". With power to build, own, maintain wharves, docks, and bunkers in connection with the company's undertakings; and to build, own, equip and maintain steam and other vessels and boats, and operate them on the watels of the Province and those adjacent thereto, and to make traffic arrangements with railway, steamboat other companies; and for all other necessary or incidental rights, powers and privileges in that behalf.

Dated at Vidtoria, B. C., the 22nd day of August, 1906.

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Good Sport.—A Cowichan collect writes that James Mearns wo days' hunt last week bagg one bear, three pheasants

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Nominated at Dewdney.—At the position convention held at Mission tion on Monday. Robert Jardine Westminster was unanimously the standard-bearer for the Liberals. Hon, Richard MoBride, who we sumably run again in the gove interest in Dewdney riding. Mr., is a well known resident of New minster. He has taken quite an part in politics of the district ar ploneer, resident of British Column

Secretary of Hawaiian Prom Committee Pays Visit to Victoria

H. W. Wood, secretary of the E promotion committee of Honolulu, a business visit to the Continent interests of his committee, and to with his wife arrived on Sunday itoria. They landed at San Fra on October 9th and made a tour coast from San Diego, in the sou Vancouver Island in the north. E ject is to get in closer touch with interested in tourist travel and to tain their opinion as to what volu travel may be expected during the tain their opinion as to what volutravel may be expected during the ing season In an interview with Colonist Mr. Wood said: "While expressed the opinion that the diat San Francisco might tend to people away from the Pacific coal length of time, I found from thos had investigated matters carefull were in position to offer an of that the prospects favored fully as if not a larger amount of western this winter as that of last year, an of course means not only a bene Southern Califoria, which is the of fourist travel from the United Southern Califoria, which is the of fourist travel from the United South also indicates that the nort will have a large number of obse married visitors than for some time principal reason for this increasing is through work publicly being con by such organizations as the Vi Development and Tourist Associ On by such organizations as the Vi
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Local News



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Memorial Window.—The Archdeacon of Somerset recently, in the parish church of Lydeard, St. Lawrence, Somerset, unveiled a stained glass window to the memory of Sir Joseph William Trutch, first lieutenant governor of British Columbia, who died at Hartrow Manor, on March 2, 1904.

to Victoria

Address Wanted.—Samuel D. Hepburn, of 3513 North 15th street, Philadelphia, sends the following inquiry to the Colonist: "We are very desirous of obtaining information of a man by the name of Daniel Kelsey, who lived somewhere in British Columbia between the years 1856 and 1865. The said Kelsey, left there and came to Philadelphia, Pa.; he stopped here for a period of about four months, then sailed for British Columbia by way of Liverpool, with his mother, brother and sister. Mr. Kelsey was born in Tomlet-on-Creelie, County Derry, Ireland. Any information in reference to the said Mr. Kelsey will be duly appreciated."

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Advertising B. C.—A letter has been received from Hon. J. H. Turner, agent-general for British Columbia in London, Eng., in which he states that they wish to make a large distribution of all kinds of British Columbia printed matter at the shows to be given this winter in all parts of the United Kingdom where British Columbia fruit will be exhibited. Edgar Allen Forbes, representing the editors of that well known publication, "The World's Work, writes that the publishers of the magazine are preparing a vacation article for next summer, and that considerable space will be devoted to Victoria and the West.

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King's Birthday.—The department of education desires it to be understood that the public schools of the province will remain open tomorrow. King Edward VII's birthday, in deference to the wishes of His Majesty, expressed in a recent proclamation issued by the federal government. His Majesty wishes to perpetuate the memory of his mother, the late Queen Victoria, by requesting the official celebration of his birthday on that of the late Queen, May 24th. The Sons of England will continue to hold their annual church service on the Sunday preceding that date. Accordingly the next celebration of the King's birthday will not occur until May 24, 1907.

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Cuthbert, with whose excellent work I was quite familiar, and to arrange for the more general distribution of pamphiets descriptive of Halwaii, its scenery and climate, throughout the city. A great many of your people visit the Islands and many of the residents of Hawaii come to Victoria. We wish to increase the travel and think that it can be brought about. At Vancouver I expect to get in closer touch with the Canadian Pacific railway people and to secure through them a wide distribution of information concerning Hawaii's advantages and opportunities throughout the northwest.

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### MAXWELL SMITH ON FRUIT CROP OUTLOOK

Dominion Inspector Predicts a Large Increase in Yield Next Year

Maxwell Smith, Dominion fruit in spector, arrived from Vancouver Wednesday and registered at the New England hotel. Mr. Smith is here on one of his regulation tours of inspection, and he will in all probability proceed to the north end of the Island tomorrow. "On my last trip," said Mr. Smith

in an interview, "I found the grading of fruit on the market to be well up to the standard, with but few exceptions and these defects I hope to find rectified

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Regarding the fruit crop in British Columbia, Mr. Smith said: "It has turned out better than was anticipated. The quality has been exceptionally good, and the high prices realized have more than compensated for any slight shortage in the quantity. For example: In a number of the best fruit growing distitlets in the province, grade. No. I apples have been realizing \$1.25 to \$1.50 per box f. o. b. at shipping points, and this must be considered a very satisfactory return. tory return.

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"I am glad to notice, too, that in the planting of new orchards there is a tendency more and more on the part of farmers to confine themselves to a few commercial varieties. This is a step in the right direction. In the Coast districts there are three varieties which excelled this year, namely, "Wealthy," King and Jonathan. These are a good sequence, the Wealthy' being an early apple, the 'King' a medium, and the Jonathan' a late apple, which will keep until the April of the following year.

"Whilst a very large amount of planting has been going on this year, the proportion of orchards coming into bearing has been but small. However, when the young orchards come up in a few years the increase will become very.

"Something of special interest to all fruit growers in British Columbia is the forthcoming tonvention of the Northwest Fruit Growers' association, to be held this year in Seattle. This association is an intenational one, and includes in its membership all the states of the Pacific littoral. Washington, Oregon, California, Utah, Idaho, and British Columbia; and since matters of the first importance will be dealt with by experts of distinction, it is sincerely to be hoped that it will be largely taken advantage of by fruit farmers generally. Addresses and papers will be read upon every phase of the industry; and the discussions which will fellow will probably be by far the most instructive feature of the session. It is also haped that with in the next year or two it may be possible to arrange for the meeting of the convention to be held in British Columbin.

### ST. HELENA IS LONELY

In these familiar with, the country in question are somewhat upset by the announcement that the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway has decided in favor of the most southerly-soute. W. Fleat Robertson, the provinctal mineralogist, previous to the announcement yesterday, vouchasfed the belief that the Pine Creek Pass would be adopted. He has just returned from an extensive trip through the Peace River section, near which the latter pass is situated, and says that the country in that vicinity, both on the eastern and western sides of the mountains; is magnificently adapted for agricultural settlement.

All along the Peace river, he says there is a stretch of country which, if tapped by a railway, would soon become a farming and stock-ranching-centre of no little importance. The pass itself, he contended, offered every facility for the passage of a line of railway. The grade was comparatively insignificant and once on the coast side of the range there were two or three routes, equally advantageous, along which the new transcontinutal railway could reach Hazel to.

Will Tap Settled Sections

In respect to the district in the neighborhood of the Yellowhead pass, Mr. Robertson was not in a position to express any decided opinion. While the northern route would put the Grand after date I intend to apply to the Hon.

Chief Commissiones of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one bundred and sixty (160) acres of land situated in the Kitsumkatum valley, Range V. Coast District, B. C. commencing at a post marked "T. A. Wilson's south-east corner post," and located at, the north-west corner of Fred Little's purchase claim; thence running west forty chains; thence north forty chains; thence as forty chains; thence south forty chains; thence south forty chains thence north forty chains; thence south forty chains to point of confimencement, containing one brindred and sixty (160) acres more or less.

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**WOODS AT HESO** 

Three Men From Schoon bring go Hunting an Disappear

### By E. Phillips Oppenheim A Prince of Sinners, Etc.

## THE BETRAYAL

A Powerful and Fascinating Serial Story.

ENGINEER EXAMIL—Continued

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LITTLE HOPE IS ENTER Search Parties Fail to Locate Ones-All Are Well Know Victoria Seafaring Men

Three well known sealers, Poirier, Martin Douglas and ing seals for many years as n crews of various sealing in the woods at Hesquoit, Va Island, and slight hope was sined for their safety when t ing schooner Libbie, which Tuesday morning, left Hesq Wednesday last. The missing men were on

Hesquoit to land her Indian when on the way from Behri schooner lay at anchor they to go into the woods to hunt ducks. They took one gun ducks. They took one gun food, intending to return schooner at nightfall.

It was 2:30 p. m. on Monday ber 29, that the hunters we ashore with one of the Un sealing boats, and they struct the woods behind the indian When the evening meal was p the men had not refurned, an came without any sign of them tain Blakstad became alarmé day when he learned that none men had returned to the villa he organized a search.

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George Haggerty is the son sealer, and a native of North S C. B. His father was a hunter schooner Annie C. Moore, whice afterwards burnt near Skagway, atterwards burnt near Skagway, Captain Hackett was taking a to the Lynn Canal port durin early days of the Klondike rush has been sealing from various sers for many seasons. All threvery popular among their fellow ers and acquaintances.

THE WEIGHT OF A CROW

Engineers in designing bridge turnpikes and common roads act principle, says "Engineering," t probable contingency could crowd to such an extent as to give a of more than 80 lbs, per square floor: and this may safely be ta the maximum load on spans of 20 more. To compensate, however, to pact, 100 lbs. is often adopted limit for crowds. Mr. Nash, the tect of Buckingham Palace, wed closely together as possible a granen within an area of 20 ft. dia In this autrence areas a result of 1 men within an area of 20 ft, dia In this extreme case a result of 1 per square foot was obtained. the latter, however, is by no mea maximum that can be reached is by the result attained by Mr. 8 who, according to "Engineering tained a load of 147.4 lbs. per foot by racking 58 Irish laborers tained a load of 147.4 lbs. per foot by packing 58 Irish laborers a space. Yet Mr. Stoney's high is by no means conclusive, as Mr. Johnson, professor of engineer Harvard university, has substashown, as the result of prolong continuous experiments. The test carried out with men selected among his own engineering pupils university, care being taken thas selected for the investigation sho of average and normal build, and of those that would be found in the real crowd. The results attained somewhat startling, and proved the conclusive manner. The maximusult attained showed that by cross men, averaging 151.5 lbs. eweight, within a space of 64 squala maximum result of 156.9 lb square foot was obtained. When results were published in 1904 they

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me just at present; but between me just at present; but between ey rescued me from something vation, and it is terrible for think of me as they are doing

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charge of manslaughter in connection with the sinking of the steam tug Chehalis in the First Narrows on July 21, brought out nothing really new in connection with the case, though one or

brought out nothing really new in connection with the case, though one or two lively incidents occurred in the cross examination of Captain House of the Chehalis by Mr. Bodwell, says the Vause conver News-Advertiser of Tuesday. Once when Mr. Bodwell was rebuked by Judge Henderson for making comments on the replies of the witness, an outbreak of applause was heard from the rear of the court.

Daputy, Attorney-General H. A. Maclean appeared for the crown, while Captain Griffin was represented by Messrs. E. V. Bodwell, K.C., E. P. Davis, K.C. and J. E. McMullen, C. P. R. solicitor. Mr. Maclean asked leave to put in the evidence given by Captain Griffin before the commissioners, composed of Mr. Justice Morrison, Commander Huntand Captain Cox.

Mr. Bodwell promptly objected that evidence taken before a commissioner could not be used in a criminal trial.

Mr. Maclean offered to call Mr. Evans, the court stenographer, to testify to its correctness, but Mr. Bodwell said that was quite unnecessary. They were quite willing to admit the correctness of the transcript. What they objected to was that Captain Griffin had been compelled to give evidence before the commissioner and a statement could not be regarded as a voluntary admission.

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Mr. Maclean quoted the Canada Evidence Act to show that where no objection had been made at the time the evidence could be used.

His Honor agreed with Mr. Maclean and ruled that the evidence should go in

Martin Douglas has been a boatsteerer on the schooner Umbrina for
some seasons. He was a member of

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Prospector Reached Whitehorse on Wednesday From Dawson.

The Prospector, the last steamer to reach Whitehorse from Dawson, arrived on Wednesday last with 110 passengers, the majority of whom came south by the steamer Princess Beatrice, which arrived last night. The steamer Quick reached Whitehorse about the same time. On Wednesday the Yukon River was full of ice at Dawson, hough the temperature was not lower than 12 to 15 above zero at any place above that city. Ice was running at Selkirk, Stewart and Oglivie. The Pelly River was also full of ice.

TRAWLER UNSUCCESFUL.

Owners Replacing Trawle With Dories on the Celestial Empire.

As a result of the lack of success of the fishing trawler Celestial Empire, on this coast this summer, the steamer's owners, the Canadian Fish company, have deeded to convert their first steamer from a trawler to a dory steamer. Last week on of trawling spparatus and six reviews of the time manificent special apples from the Nelson district and Crestos (Language of the time manificent special to the proposition of Creeks of the Northern District Alters the Northern District Alters the Situation

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she says that she should have come here in any case. She believes that you are going to China."
"Did you tell her?" I asked.
"I have told her nothing," he answered. "The question is, what you are to tell her. I understand, Ducaine. that Lady Angela was engaged to be married to Colonel Ray.

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Dated this 8th day of September, 1906.

B. W. LEESON.

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N., Captain Frederick G. Jacks Jackson-Harmsworth polar exp fame, A. Laudsberg, Esq., and Larkins, Esq.
Only half a dozen members syndicate, it is said, know the l of this land of wealth and m "There is nothing mysterious about Mr. Collis recently explained, "a only thing which naturally we keret from the general public in cret from the general public is the and location of the island. The s how we came to know of its exist

how we came to know of its exist very simple. A certain Capta Jones was master of a Welsh sailing between Cardiff and Cap Among his crew was one Dick I an ordinary A. B. (he is now dead was in possession of a collection onets and other stones.

These happened to come to the of Captain Jones, who submitted to an expert; the expert discovere among the stones were several in monds. Dick Powell then told Tolones about an island off the A coast where the diamonds had from. It is not known how Pow to the island; very possibly he may had the story from a native with him the stones. Anyhow, on P information, Captain Jones threw berth as master and consulted his William Griffith, of Aberysawith, William Grimth, of Aberysawith, mond expert and late manager as sulting engineer to De Beers syn and announced that he was about cate the diamond island.

Sailor Locates Island.

"Mr. Griffith briefly instructed how to wash the soil for diamond primitive way, and Jones shortly ward sailed with a black crew."

How he fared is disclosed in the declaration of Mr. Griffith, who that in November, 1897, he agai Captain Jones in Cape Town. The tain said he had located the island had discovered some stones. "Mr fith, who is a diamond expert, valuems at between \$50,000 and \$10.00 and the formed the opinion that the Sailor Locates Island. sems at between \$50,000 and \$ He formed the opinion that the from an unknown mine, as the cz atton was entirely different fro stones obtained from Kimberley stones obtained from Kimberle Beers, and other mines. When Captain Jones landed ti Town upon his return from the is

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IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 60 date, I intend to apply to the Chief. Commissioner of Lands to for permission to lease 160 and for agricultural purposes, defollows:

cing at a post adjoining my present in N. W. corner, ranning North thence East 40 chains, thence chains, thence west 40 chains, thence chains, thence west 50 chains, 160 acres, situated on North Francis Lake, in Cost District.

J. W. HENKEL,

Francois Lake.

Brancois Lake.

IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in with the Land Act, I Intend to the Chief Commissioner of Works for permission to purhundred and sixty acres of unand on the Buikley river, about from South Buikley relegraph at District, described as follows: at Initial post N. W. Corner, at 1 initial post N. W. Corner, and the control of the commencement.

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J. C. BOYD,
Locator.
W. H. Boyd, Agent.

W. H. Boyd, Agent.

IS HERBBY GIVEN that, sixty date, we intend to apply to the the Chief Commissioner of Works for permission to lease, years, as a fishing station, the described lands: Ing at a post planted on the Kildala Bay, about one mile of 9, Range Two (2), Coast Dise West 20 chains, thence South thence East 20 chains more or lala Bay, thence Northwesterly long, the sald shore line of Kildala Bay, 
RE APPLICATION TO

is hereby given that, sixty days
I intend to apply to the Hon.
hissioner of Lands & Works for
to purchase the following ded, situate in Range 5, Coast
C.: Commencing at a Post
th bank of the Skeena River,
a point known as Kitsap, run80 chains, thence East 80
nce South 80 chains, thence
hains to point of commencething 640 acres, more or less,
ttember 5, 1906.
Essington, September 17, 1906.

E. D. ORDE. By J. Dean, Agent. IS HERBBY GIVEN that, or late, I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and ermission to purchase the following structed on Hulon ribed lands, situated on Union upot Sound, Vancouver Island, ille West of Chatchannel Point; at a post marked "J. McM., r," thence West 20 chains, h 20 chains, thence East 20 ore line, thence following shore of commencement; containing ore or less JOHN MACMILLAN.

s after date, I intend to make to the Hon. Chief Commisnds and Works for permission the following described land he Northern bank of the Naas amencing at a post standing corner of the Red Cliff Indian ence East 40 chains, thence ains, thence west 40 chains, hence when the commendating 110 acres, more or

tember 24, 1906. HERBERT T. COLLISON.

NOTICE

hereby given that 30 days we intend to apply to the hief Commissioner of Lands for a special license for cut any timber from the following ads. In the Renfrew district Island:

acting from a stake planted at carner of Section 79; thence E. corner of Section 78; chains along North Boundary; thence N. 40 chains; thence ns; thence South 20 chains to the N. W. corner of Secce continuing South 24 chains to the North Boundary of ence West along North Boundary of ence West along North Boundary of the North Boundary of the North Boundary of Section 79; thence West to corner of Section 79; thence West to corner of Section 79; thence West to corner of Section 79, being commencement, cling at a stake planted at the of application No. 1, being set and 40 chains North of Section 78; thence 80 chains East; thence 80 chains East; thence 80 thence 80 chains West to mencement.

WILL G. DE BOUSIE, ALEXANDER LIPSKY, B HEREBY GIVEN that, 30 te, I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and special heense to cut and timber from the following d in Ceast District, B. C.,

t at a stake planted on the re of Bakers Inlet and about on Granville channel; delows: Thence East 40 chains, 40 chains, thence East 40 choins, thence no, thence Nouth 100 chains ommencement.

Eptember 19, 1906.

ALVEN C. JONES,
Port Essington.

It may be asserted that the story of the vast wealth upon this mysterious isle is thoroughly believed in. A com-pany has been formed in England to ex-

rearned by Lord Filzwilliam should be considered exemplary. The reception extended him and his band of adventurers was calculated to deter others from wandering in upon these preserves. Therefore, the only object of the expeditions which is apparent is the diamond island.

The story of this mysterious treasure or, rather, so much of it as, has, yet leaked out, is as wonderful as the entertaining fiction of Stevenson. In some respects, at the beginning, for instance, it parallels "Treasure Island." There is a tale of the sailor who had been upon the island, picked up a few pretty pebbles, which were found to be diamonds, charted the position of the treasure, made a rough map, which he gave to a seafaring friend just before his death. There is a familiar atmosphere about the whole tale.

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The reasure question, if it is really in the it is really in so are in the new land of diamonds, is abour the ketch Catharine. Ostensibly, the Catharine, of which William H. Small of Liverpool is owner and master and one of the chief promoters of the syndicate which includes Levid Fitzwilliam, is to find treasure buried by Latrobe, an infamous French pirate. This buried borde is said to be valued at about \$6,000,000 and the inevitable "old sailor on his deathbed" divulged the secret twenty-five years ago. Now some worthy treasure-seekers have incorporated the secret and sold the shares to persons who fancy that delightfully romantic way of adding to their bank account.

Treasure Queets Frequent.

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Those expeditions recall to mind many others of a similar nature that have set out from England or have been financed largely by Englishmen. The impoverished condition of many of the members of the British nobility and their well-known aversion to work has made the search aversion to the search aversion to

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the freasure for some gain shipped from San a seaman. In the course is he sought employment the Jamaica of which John the canals, or giving them opinn, to and persuaded the captain A strong friendship sprung Thompson and Keaton with the Jamaica of the Jama

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## DUCHESS OF BEDFORD

Was Leaking After Being Jammed in Great Floe in the Arctic

### WILL WINTER AT HERSCHEL ISLAND

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en in company, was caught in the ice of tremained for eighteen days held ton, N. B., is ashore at Black Bush, on the north side of Prince Edward Island, about fifteen miles west of Tast Point, and supposed to be a total wreck. The fate of the crew is unknown.

BARK TOTALLY WRECKED

BAIL INCREASED

Toronto, Nov. 7 .- John O'Meara and

A Valuable Agent.

The giverine employed in Dr. Piercette and the properties of the control of the properties of the successful of the properties of the prop

by jamming ice. This caused the vessel to leak, but her crew reported that she was not making much water. The ice was thicker than usual in the earlier part of this season, and held the whalers fast until mid-August, when a wind broke the floe and freed the whaling fleet. The Duckess of Bedford and Thetis, when freed, put into Point Barrew, the most northerly point on the mainland, and the Duckess of Bedford was brought around to the lagoon near there with the intention of being placed in winter quarters. winter quarters.
Captain Mikkelsen Disappointed

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Capt. Mikkelsen was keenly disappointed, as he had expected to winter
at Bank's Island, where some ethnological werk was to be carried out this winter, and preparations made for the journey over the ice in search of undiscovered land in the spring. When the
steam whaler Belyedere puts in to Point
Barrow to secure supplies brought north R. M. Palmer Has an Important Mission in the Old Country

AND FARMERS IN

### Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 7.—A SENSATIONS THICKEN DURING MURDER TRIAL

Prisoner Witness Tells Remarkable Story and Prosecuting

to have Bailey, the leading witness for the crown, put out of the way. As Bailey mysteriously disappeared, it is feared he shared the fate of Weiler, or was paid to leave the country. Thomp-son says Doyle confessed to him that he had shot Weiler. The case had to be summarily ad-journed, owing to the fact that the prose-cuting attorney fainted in the court room. DRUNKARDS DIE IN SHACK

Haileybury, Ont., Nov. 7.—Thomas G. Porter, formerly editor of the Tribune, of Mattawa, Ont., and at one time a well known chareh official and clergyman, and Geo. White, stone mason, were found dead in a shack here. They had apparently been dead four or five days. It is supposed they had been drinking heavily and died from cold and exposure.

### BLAZE COSTS \$350,000

Hamilton, Ohio, Nov. 7.—A loss of more than \$350,000 was caused by a fire which started after midnight in the millihery department of C. D. Matheso & Co's store. This was the finest business building in the city and it was almost completely burned out. The fire spread to the Millinkin building and the second National Bank building in the city and it was almost completely burned out. The fire spread to the Millinkin building and the second National Bank building in which is the dry goods store of T. V. Howell but was checked before these buildings were destroyed.

CONSERVATIVES CHOOSE

NO BAIL FOR McGILL.

Toronto, Nov. 7.—Counsel for Charles McGill, former general manager of the Ontario Bank, today applied for his release on \$25,000 ball. The magistrate refused to take the responsibility on his shoulders, and refused it.

DYNAMITE KILLS THREE

Quebec, Nov. 7.—Three men are dead and eight are wounded, one rather seri-ously, as a result of a premature dis-charge of dynamite at Latuque. The victims are all Italians, working on con-struction of the eastern division of the Grand Trank Pacific.

COUNTESS GREY OFFICIATES.

Ottawa, Nov. 7.—(Special)—A bazaar in aid of the Protestant hospital was opened tonight by Countess Grey. There was a large attendance. Lady Grey was accompanied by her daughters, Ladies Sybil and Evelyn Grey, and her daughter-in-law, Lady Howick.

ASK FOR HIGHER PAY.

Ottawa, Nov. 7.—(Special)—Adam Zimmerman, M. P. for Hamilton West, introduced to the postmaster-general a delegation of postoffice clerks, who asked for an increase in salary for the staffs of city postoffices. There has been no adjustment of the scale for about twenty years, and in the meantime the cost of living has very greatly increased. No specific scale was suggested, that being left to the minister, who gave sympathetic reply.

oney and some grips and overcoat The train crew at the time were in the dining room.

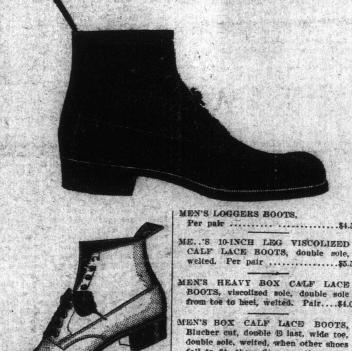
VIOLENT HEADACHES.

"I was troubled for a long time with headaches which would come on with such violence that I could not eat or do my work. Headache powders and quick cures did no good. Bight months ago I took six boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and I have not been troubled with headache since."—Mr. O. Barber, Simcoe, Ont.

"The Tuesday afternoon sitting of the Chehalis inquiry was devoted almost entirely to the examination of passengers on the Princess Victoria, among these being Mesers. Snider, Luney, Rogers, Cotton, Mitchell and McCartney, says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. They repeated substantially the evidence already given by them at the preliminary horning in the police court, and before the special commission. Jones and Groves, the lighthouse keepers from

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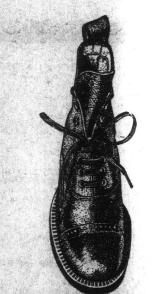
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Gallup, New Mexico, Nov. 6.—
While the westbound Santa Fepassenger train No. 1 was standing on the tracks here early today, three men, armed with revolvers, entered the coaches and forced the passengers to hold up their hands. They secured several hundred dollars in money and some grips and overcoats money and some grips and overcoats.

Stories they had told at previous nearings. "The charge of manslaughter against Capt. Griffin of the Princess Victoria was resumed in the County Criminal court, before His Honor Judge Henderson in the worning. For an hour Capt. House of the Chealis was submitted to Mr. Bodwell's severe cross-examination. Mr. Bodwell's severe cross-examination to discredit Capt. House's evidence, by showing that it did not coircide with that given by him in the police court. Capt. House maintained that in the police court he had been too dazed to give proper evidence, and was little shaken by the severe cross-examination to which he was subjected. "There are still several witnesses to be called for the prosecution, and the case is likely to occupy another day or two yet."

DEARTH OF LABOR.

Copy of Memorial on Subject Forwarded to Victoria Board of Trade

At a meeting of the Vancouver Board

dressed to the Dominion and Frovincial governments, and the letter read as follows:

"The Secretary of the Board of Trade, Victoria, B. C.:

"Dear Sir—Whereas, the question of the dearth of suitable labor for many industries and for domestic help throughout British Columbia, and the consequent serious effect in retarding the influx of capital and the development of our province, having been discussed by the Vancouver Board of Trade at its monthly meetings of the 9th of October and the 6th of November, it was resolved that a memorial be addressed to the Dominion and Provincial governments calling their attention to the matter as being urgent, and praying that steps may be taken to induce and facilitate suitable immigration, it being further resolved that copies of the memorial be circulated to the boards of trade and other representative bodies throughout the province, soliciting their co-operation and active support by having the same signed as widely as possible.

"In accordance with the foregoing, I beg to hand you the enciosed copy for the consideration of your body, and to state that this board will, at the same time, be glad to receive any particulars as to the special labor requirements of your district and any data or suggestions bearing upon the subject.

"One factor may be referred to as adverse to British Columbia, via, that the special immigration rates of transport from Europe extend only to Calgary, points, further west being disproportionately much higher, to obtain a change in which an effort should be made.

"Anticipating your favorable support, it is requested that the memorial

made.
"Anticipating your favorable support, it is requested that the memorial be returned to Vancouver not later than 30th November."
"WILLIAM SKENE,"

The report was adopted.

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—The president today announced the appointment of Attorney General William Henry Moody, of Massachusetts as justice of the supreme court of the United States to succeed Justice Henry Billings-Brown, who retired some time ago.

BLUEJACKETS EN ROUTE Quebec, Nov. 7.-The Canadian Pa-

fic liner Lake Brie arrived here yesterday with over a hundred sailors and marines from Chatham, Eng., en route for Esquimalt, B. C.; where they will go aboard a British warship. There are five officers in the party, and the men are in charge of Lient. Douglass. The party left for the west on a special train.

Manhattan island at Eighth street. No A large hole was torn in the Maine's side above the waterline. Several freight cars on the float upset and it broke loose from the tug. When Captain Hazard beached his vessel he ran it on a submerged rock and it went bow high out of the water. Under stern at this point the water is one hundred and ten feet deep. Tugs are trying to drag her off.

The Maine was floated this afternoon and proceeded to her dock under her own

MANAGERS CONCEDE

Chicago, Nov. 7.—The switchmen's raion today declined the proposition made by the managers of the railways entering Chicago to arbitrate the de-New York, Nov. 7.—The speamer Maine, of the Providence line collided with a car float near Hell Gate while on its way down the East river from Providence this morning and was so badly damaged that it was beached on

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CURATOR OF

Finds Some Good Coola Valley-

KERMODE, curator ied by J. R. Morr sutherland and Bert Anderson, last evening from a hunting trip

the main feature of the port mouth of the valley, the part provided themselves with hor guides, started on their exped and on Sept. 20, by the was which leads to Canoe Crossing Bella Coola river.

The land here rises precipitor great height, and the party corthe mountain climbing, the fir of which took them up some 6 or more above sea level. The high altitude the old Indian talong mountain tops through grasing land, in the direction and Francis lakes. The party along the mountains summits to ghak mountains in the Atche re there reached the prettiest point journey, at about 160 miles fre Coola.

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above the timber line.

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MINES AT

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ROSSLAND, Nov. 10.—The strike continues to affe It is evident now that if the ontinues for another four veeks the Le Roi No. 2 and the star will be compelled to clos ending a settlement of the pending a settlement of the They can only give employment for a certain period longer making shipments, as the ore broken down, if not received, up the stopes.

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Large and Enthusiasti Greets Hon. I R. G. Tat

UNCAN, Nov. 10.—(8)
Duncan's exhibition 1 thronged tonight when McBride and Finance Minister ddressed the electors of Cowic "Better Terms," and other pul tions. Many had come from ties lying some distance aw linisters were enthusiastically and their remarks throughout w

ally applanded.

W. H. Hayward presided. He troduced Mr. Tatlow, referring service in complimentary terms, by mentioning the upbuilding of ber industry as the result of upon exports, something for w should be commended.

Mr. Tatlow went into the hi the provincial financial situated stated that when the present and tion took control the country warupt. An assessment had to had been curtailed. Now a bala in hand, and the credit of the was unimpeachable. It was a government's part to consider he for further lighten the burden of payer. He mentioned development of agriculture, asserting the year the country became more porting. Upon immigration he services in the service of the services of the country became more porting.