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THE DAMAGED STEAMER CHARMER—AS SHE APPEARED AFTER THE

COLLISION WITH THE TARTAR.

CHARMER BACK

SHE CAME TO PORT

Vessel Will Be Repaired After the Full Extent of Injuries Are

Ascertained

(From Monday's Daily.)

With her bows crumpled back, twist-

ed and torn, for a distance of over ten

feet, the water running in and out of

her steel hull to the collision bulkhead

and the wreckage of her upper wooden

hull hanging over her starboard side, the steamer Charmer made her way

m Vancouver to Esquimalt yesterday, and is now lying beside the B. C Marine Railway Company's wharf.
The Charmer left Vancouver at

clock yesterday morning and, al-hough not driven at full speed, made

the trip in good time, arriving about 3

came alongside and installed a big

Gywnne centrifugal pump aboard the

steamer so that emergencies could be

met on the way across the Gulf. The forward bulkhead of the steamer, howver, is as staunch as ever, although

e stem is said to be sprung for a dis-

nce of over twenty feet, and the

men's quarters were protected

np was not called into service.

VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1907.

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spected Criminal's Whereabouts Are with untainted pedigrees.

there was never any immediate dan-ger. The results of the accident were bad enough, as far as damage to the

Nanaimo Player Sustains Broken Leg in Match Yesterday Nanaimo, Oct. 21.-The local Association ootball team suffered a severe loss yes-erday in an accident to Louis Martin, an ndian, who had his leg badly broken dur-ng a city league game. leaders. ing a city league game.

REMINISCENT OF

other steamer. It was a matter of surprise for us, however, to note the good order that was maintained on the

Charmer. The passengers kept quite cool and, if a few women did cry out

when the crash came, it was only mo-mentary panic. The boats were all swung out within a few minutes and

steamers goes, but there is one consolation, it might have been worse."

The C. P. R. officials have not yet made any arrangements for the repair-

ing of the Charmer. She will be hauled

e taken to place her in good condi-

FOOTBALLER INJURED.

o'clock at Esquimalt. Before leaving the Terminal City the steamer Maude To-Morrow for Murder of Georgia Brown.

Winnipeg, Oct. 21.-To-morrow the leaders were placed in irons. fall assizes open at Morden, Man., A Times reporter paid a visit to the when the trial of Lawrence Gowland, was in the trial of Lawrence Gowland, which is the trial of Lawre samer this morning and, making his who confessed to the brutal and inbelow, was able to look from the human murder of Georgia Brown, near nds are located, right through the Killarney, in the afternoon of May 22nd The steel hull was torn and last, will be the first case before the rs. The steel hull was torn and ngled and below the lower deck the court. The information was laid against the prisoner by Chief Charles

John Dillon and William Redmond Rooke, of Cartwright, Man., and the out of a mattress and pushing aside the reports. aside the reporter was able to at whose house the deed was commit-

e his arm through the ragged gaps. hen the Charmer struck the Tar-

Indications pointed that Gowland had committed the deed, for her clothing was literally torn to strips, and this was afterwards found to be the case. It is also evident that she fought for her life, as there were gashes on her hands and face, other than the fatal wound. Gowland's hands are also badly cut, and the razer used in the deed was broken, the blace being found on the bureau in the girl's room and the handle down stairs. After committing the deed Gowland evidently wandered all over the house in search of some instruments to end his own life for blood stains were found in every

At last securing a butcher knife it appears he attempted his own life with the knife. He only succeeded in partly severing his windpipe. Coroner McKee and Dr. Whyte dressed his wound at the time, and to the coroner he made a confession of the deed. Gowland is said to be a Barnardo, boy, having spent a year on the farm at Russell,

Discovered by Advertisement in Daily Paper.

at East London yesterday. Since the re-turn of Miss Weir, a young girl whom Richardson was married to in September as James Wilson, a railway engineer, the police have been looking for him. His capture was effected by an adver-tisement in a deliv power asking for

WESTMINSTER PRISON

out on the marine railway at Esquimalt to-morrow and a thorough survey made with a view of ascertaining the full extent of the injuries she has received. Until this survey is completed it is impossible to say what steps will be taken to place her in good conditions.

ous blow at him with a scantling.

Imlah was nearly killed. rush of the prisoners to the fence and the growers. Only two or three cor

PARTY UNITE

Now Owe Adhesion to Home Ru'e Leader.

AND A LARGE CROWD

Display Was as Usual a Good Advertisement of the Rch larming Centre.

(From Monday's Daily.) The exhibition this year of the South and afterwards working for a farmer Saanich Agricultural Society was the north of Manitou. He was considered best they have ever had in matter of

few years, and there were more pigs best samples shown. Those who were present at the first show, forty years ago, which was held in Robert Brown's driving shed on what is now the breed farm, look with what is now the breed farm, look with pleasure on the advances made in pleasure of the society, and he was followed three years later by J. T. McIlmoyle, who held the position for a number of many pleasure on the advances made in pleasure on the advances made in pleasure of the society, and he was followed three years later by J. T. McIlmoyle, who held the position for a number of many pleasure on the advances made in pleasure on the advances made in pleasure of the society. The horses became frightened and the pleasure on the advances made in pleasure of the society. The horses became frightened and the pleasure on the advances made in pleasure on the

as James Wilson, a railway engineer, the police have been looking for him.

His capture was effected by an advertisement in a daily paper asking for a sawyer and saw setter to go to a South American point, far advanced. Among replies was one signed Thos. Alexander on a type-written sheet, including signature, which was suspected as that of Richardson's by his late employer J. S. Fluday, from whom he stole a fur-lined coat. The press of the stole and the poople depended, as they still do, on the patronage of the people of Victoria. The comparison between the exhibit and the more artistic way in which it is arranged. It was a happy thought of the man-It was a happy thought of the man-agement to arrange the show much later in the season than the other dis-

class of products to those put up earlier in the season. The winter apples are new at their best, and the roots have improved in the last few weeks. People who had tired of shows were on Saturday ready to go again to see what the garden spot of the Island could do, and they were not disappointed in their expectations of seeing ing on Saturday Mrs. Lindsay, the wife thing worth the trip.

Vancouver. Oct. 21.—A bold attempt to break away from the New Westminister penitentiary occurred this morning in which two former companions of Desperado Bill Miner were the leaders.

George Stone, under a sentence of five years for burglary struck Instructor Imlah over the head with a hammer. Tom Walker then rushed at the prostrate official and swung a tremen-

GRUESOME CRIME prostrate official and swung a tremenapples, the fruit which is most profitably grown in this part of the world ably grown in this part of the world.
There was not a Wealthy apple in the Stone and Walker then led a general all others brings the best returns to been shot and killed by an accident the first men were trying to scale the wall when Assistant Warden Stewart appeared with a drawn revolver. He threatened to shoot the first man who refused to return to the building.

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The prisoners to the ferce and the growers. Only two or three commercial orchards were represented, the Stewart brothers and Tanner brothers being the most noticeable. The exhibit of the first prize, a special given by John Piercy, president of the Farmers' Institute, for the best might.

Stewart brothers and Tanner brothers well known contractor throughout the west, was killed in attempting to cross the railroad tracks here last might. has long been noted for its produce on the local market, so that the award was not at all a surprise. The plums and prunes had been kept in cold storage, yet looked very fresh. Tanner CONFESSES C brothers took the prize for the best col lection of apples, and a good collection it was, although if anything it was too varied. The largest apples noticed were the twenty-ounce grown by Carmichel, of Cordova Bay. Imn

samples they were. Tanner brothers had a fine plate of Saanich Beauty apples, a variety originated in North Saanich on the Rey farm by Mr. Davis. It is an almost transparent looking yel low with a ruddy tint, a very con-

Oranges and Bell de Boskop. Some of the small exhibits of apples seemed to have been polished. This spoilt their appearance. The polished apple always reminds one of the old woman who sits at the street corners in the Old Country polishing the fruit on their sleeves and moistening them in the most convenient way.

A fruit that is grown with great suc-

cess in this district is the quince. They will not ripen everywhere, but the samples shown by F. Turgoose and by Errington and Cantwell were splendid fruit, one exhibit especially having the woolly appearance which make the fruit so beautiful.

In grain the few exhibits were of the best quality. D. R. Ker, the judge of that department, said that the samples shown would compare favorably with any on the market. The oats, especial-ly those grown by J. W. Brethour, were plump and hard, the best Mr. Ker had seen for years.

The judging of the potatoes and other vegetables differed very much from that at other shows this year. At these the prizes were given for the best quality regardless of size, but at Saanich the tendency seemed to be to give the prizes to the biggest samples, wherather intelligent, but possessed of a violent temperament. He has been confined in Morden jail since May last.

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BUSINESS AND PROPERTY SECTION OF COLOR OF

(Continued on page 4). RUNAWAY TRAGEDY.

Bridge, Ont., Oct. 21.-J. A. Johnston

LADIES TRAMPLED ON BY FRIGHTENED HORSE

trict exhibitions, thus giving exhibitors an opportunity to show a different Engine Strikes Rig and Causes Serious Accident -- C. P. R. Haysheds Burned Down.

Hunting Fatality. Macleod, Oct. 21.—Geo. A. Gouin, one show, yet that is the one which above of the pioneers of the province, has while hunting ducks with a friend.

CONFESSES CRIMES

Antoine Thomas Before His Capture Threw Eucharistic Dove Into the River.



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ADMIRAL LORD NELSON-THE HERO OF TRAFALGAR.

RUSHING WORK ON G. T. P. Transcontinental Line Will Reach Ed- ANNVERSARY monton in October, 1908.

Edmonton, Oct. 21.-"According to the present indications I should judge that the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway would be completed to Edmonton by Octo-ber, 1908." This was the statement made by Collingwood Schreiber, goverument engineer, when asked regarding the construction of the new transontinental railway.

Mr. Schreiber stated that the con-struction work on the Grand Trunk Pacific was delayed by the scarcity of ties and labor. He said that the work of building the Grand Trunk Pacific order to get steel from the city to the bridge. Tenders would be called for the construction of the line from Edmonton to the Yellowhead Pass in a short time.

THE PRICE OF "PEACE."

on the side of the C. P. R. crossing the past, some interesting statistics the world has ever known still live in were the wonder of all visitors, and later the people of the Saanich peninsula came along with their exhibit as a sort of climax to all the rest, excelling them all in the splendid coloring.

Uncle Sam's Embassy Endeavoring ty's fleet are proudly flying their flags to Secure Release--Prisoners Well-Known in 'Frisco.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 21.-The machinery of the American embassy was set in motion this morning to secure the release of Wm. English Walling, of Indianapolis, his wife Anna, and his sister-in-law, Miss Rose Strunsky, who were arrested at the Hotel De France last night because of their association Says: with members of the Finnish Progres- the stimulating influence of favorable with members of the Finnish Progressive party, four of whom, including the wife of Prof. Malmburg, of Helsingfors university, were taken at the same time. The Wallings will probably be released on condition of their of their purposes. The wallings will probably be released on condition of their industrial activity, there is some industrial activity, there is some in-

The police accuse Mr. Walling with industry. The September movement furnishing financial aid to the revolu-tionary movement but that is not the \$3,699,473 in imports, as compared with

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OF TRAFALGAR

OVER THE EMPIRE

from Edmonton to the Clover Bar bridge would be commenced at once, in the Seven Seas--Flags Flying in Victoria.

(From Monday's Daily.) To-day is the 102nd anniversary of of Palmer Lindsey, C. P. R. travelling Hague Spent \$3,000,000 in Dinners, Tele- Trafalgar Day, and from a score of The leading feature of every Vancouver Island exhibition has been the
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Empire the war vessels of His Majesand bunting in the eyes of the world. Lord Nelson made her, "Mistress of the seas."

REVIEWING TRADE.

New York, Oct. 21.-R. G. Dun &

Company's weekly review of trade "Autumn retail trade broadens under ably be released on condition of their leaving Russia, but an examination of the books, manuscripts, and other documents, seized by the police when the Wallings were taken into custody may delay the release of prisoners a few ture. Copper declined still lower, but the release of prisoners a few ture.

MITCHELLITE WILL

BE MADE NEAR HERE

Test of Powder in City Proved Success Yesterday--Plans for Organizing Company.

tests with a new explosive, which were carried out yesterday afternoon on Linden avenue, there is every probability that a company will shortly be formed with the object of erecting a factory for the manufacture of "Mitchellite," as the powder is known, in the vicinity of Victoria. The tests were carried out under the supervision HIS CONCEPTION OF of J. F. Bending and C. H. McKay, representing the Canadian Mitchellite Company, of Canada, and were witnessed by R. W. Clark, of Bond & Clark, A. C. McCallum, A. W. Mc-Curdy and T. H. Webster, who are in terested in the explosive, which is said to surpass all its predecessors. Bond & Clark have the formation of a com-pany in hand to take over the British umbia rights to the new invention, and to manufacture and retail it. As the tests yesterday more than realized all expectations, there is every probability that sufficient local capital will industry certain. In this case the fac- fore the Canadian Club last night, Rudtory will be built in proximity to Vic- yard Kipling in straight-flung words, toria, and will employ between 30 and traced in bold characters his conception

placed in each hole, and then those who were watching, including a Times reporter, made a bee-line for a neighoring eminence from which the result tion, nearly 800 members being present of the firing could be watched in perfeet safety. The wires were attached to the eps, and the electrician, smugthe current. Instantly one hundred on the current. Instantly one hundred pure feet of rock was lifted in the ir for a distance or two or three feet of the accompaniment of a dull rumble. It is guest of Lord Grey, was met at this juncture Mr. Bending explaind that Mitchellite worked downwards, and talked pleasantly over his trip to that Mitchellite worked downwards, and that it was on account of this that the present attorney-general was restance in the administration, and the formal line for the positive of the west. He said that the Hindus were he rock was not hurled very high into square feet of rock was lifted in the to the accompaniment of a dull rumble. At this juncture Mr. Bending explained that Mitchellite worked downwards, and talked pleasantly over his trip to and that it was on account of this that the west. He said that the Hindus were the rock was not hurled very high into the air. The powder was, moreover, If they were they would bring their he said, composed of such substances that it did not make a violent report Asked as to what he meant by saying

had not only broken down its measured area, but had included, as "an extra," by power outside of Canada. He wantabout twenty square feet of rock. ed to see men come here with a thou Henry Pretty, in charge of the steam-drilling and blasting gang, working for Fifteen more million in Canada would the corporation, expressed himself as begin to show, and with thirty million both surprised and pleased with the the Dominion would be conscious of explosive. With the interest of an ex- having people about. years' experience, he asked that the powder should be used in a test which is considered the most trying one that can be given to any explosive. It was to place a quantity of Mitchellite top of a larger boulder, to cover it with a little damp soil and to fire it. Mr. Bending at once accepted his sugges

Here again Mitchellite exceeded expectations, and proved the truth of Mr. Bending's statement that it struck downwards. The big boulder, weighing

tor, J. C. Mitchell, of Indiana, who gave | miles, 200 words or 40 words a minute is 21 years of his life and spent several the top speed.

fortunes in perfecting his invention. The Banfield-Fanning cable mention. It is a pink granulated powder, and is claimed to have a great many advanational about 15 words a minute. Twenty words tages over any other explosive on the can be done but as the signals are no market. For the past two years exactly perfect it is not commitchellite companies have been in formation in various places, the powder that is a message can be sent and received at the same time, the actual number of letters or words handled each minute will average double of the

tion and operation of a large factory from the outset if the new company is incorporated, and the industry should Prove to be a most successful one.

Messrs, Bending and McKay will remain in the city for some time, and may give further demonstrations. Messrs. Bond & Clark are meantime in teresting a number of influential local business men, and the formation of a British Columbia Mitchellite Company loes not appear to be very far off.

EMPEROR BETTER.

Austria's Sick Ruler Will Be Permitted to Take a Walk To-Day. Vienna, Oct. 19.—Reports of the condition of the Emperon Francis Joseph were more favorable this morning. His Majesty passed a quieter night without fever. He will be permitted to take his first walk since his illness, in the heated palace gallery to-day.

As a result of some very successful KPLING'S PLEA FOR "BIG FOUR"

Advocates Closer Fellowship With Australia. New Zealand and South Africa.

CANADA'S DUTY

Toronto, Oct. 19 .- In an address beof Canada's duty to other countries, as floor of the house of delegates on indictpowers and advantages peculiar to Mitchellite, the portion of Linden avenue, between Fairfield road and Richardson street, where the city workmen are engaged in blasting operations was chosen. Two holes which had been her called them, which are bearing the "white man's burden." His plea was for closer fellowship between the "Big Four," as he designated Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, and for mutual preference in trade.

Canada might be cold indent. men are engaged in blasting operations was chosen. Two holes which had been dirlled for the dynamite used for blasting were utilized for the first of the two demonstrations which Messrs. Bending and McKay gave for the benefit of the attendant business men. The holes were drilled to a depth of about seven or eight feet, and were in such a position that 24 sticks of dynamite would be necessary to break away the wolld be necessary to break away the rock in front of them.

TO WREST BACK

THE BLUE RIBBON

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His Friends in Vancouver Believe Attorney-General Virtually Continued to a Versel of 48,000

TALE OF DEATH TO CURE DELUSION

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His Friends in Vancouver Believe Attorney-General Virtually Continued to the Market worthy of their services attention. They were no more than children playing at stores on the little of State. rock in front of them.

Five pounds of Mitchellite were threshold of their local markets.

> Immediately after dinner Mr. and Mrs. Choice of Two Colors.

(Special to the Times.)

or create a large amount of smoke, at Vancouver that now was the time while gases and fumes were entirely to make a selection, he replied that he while gases and lates we have absent after the explosion.

When the party reached the scene of the blasting they found that the powder bring in white men they must put up

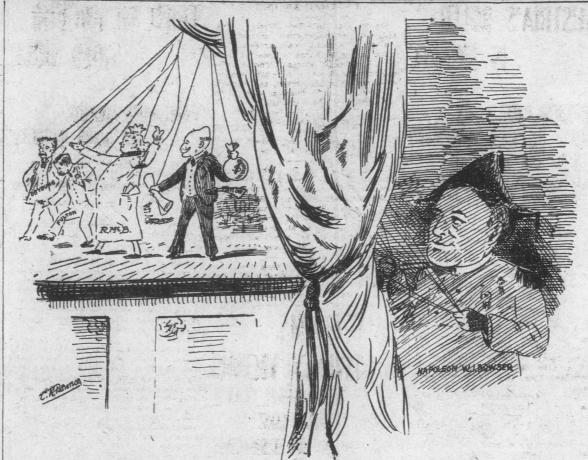
IN SEVEN MINUTES

tion, which came much in the way of a Speed Capacity of the Bamfie'd-Fanning Cable-Official's Interesting Figures.

the demonstration of the powder's qualities and the announcement of the formation of a company to manufacture Mitchellite can be daily expected.

"On the Atlantic cables the maximum number of letters per minute is 150, or about thirty words either by hand or machine. On the cable from Canso to Mitchellite is named after its inven- New York, a distance of about 600

"As all the above cables are duplexed



POPULAR CONCEPTION IN VANCOUVER OF PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT - ALL OTHERS ALE PUP-PETS MANIPULATED BY HON. W. J. BOWSER.-

INDICTED FOR BRIBERY

Frederick W. Priesmyer and Ferdinand Warder were arrested last night on the

Tons.

Hamburg, Oct. 19.-The giant steamer

THE CALGARY BAND.

the Old Land. Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 19.-J. Young Byers of Calgary, is in the city, returnoured the United Kingdom.

Received With Enthusiasm in

DR. POTTS' FUNERAL.

and an instructive advertiser

Distinguished Divine Was Laid to Rest at Toronto—Funeral Largely Attended.

away this afternoon in Mount Pleasant. F. Carter-Cotton, was not regarded as by the coroner's jury on the death of Dr. Potts lies beside his wife who died sufficient to counteract the baneful ef-

RESOURCES OF THE PHILIPPINES

Possession by Japanese Consul.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 19. — Delegates REAL PREMIER

POWER SUPPOSED TO

trols Affairs of State.

The advent of Hon. W. J. Bowser to

Installed in office, his friends openly ard McBride and the other members of his cabinet are regarded as mere pup-pets controlled by the Napoleon of Van-other.

couver Conservatism. Hon. Mr. Bowser is known to have by power outside of Canada. He wanted the seemen come here with a thought outside of the famous Fifteen Lighthorse band, which the cabinet. A remunerative law practice of the seemen come here with a thought of the seemen come here. tice was regarded by him as of too "They went wild over the Canadian much importance to sacrifice in any musicians," explained Mr. Byers.

"Wherever the Canadian played they way to the public service. Left to him-were greeted with wild applause. I am not sure that, the tour was a financial success, but as an artistic, educational must importance to sacrince in any way to the public service. Left to himmen in Essex county, died yesterday afternoon from a fractured skull received as a result of an altercation of the best known men in Essex county, died yesterday afternoon from a fractured skull received as a result of an altercation of the best known men in Essex county, died yesterday afternoon from a fractured skull received as a result of an altercation of the best known men in Essex county, died yesterday afternoon from a fractured skull received as a result of an altercation of the best known men in Essex county, died yesterday afternoon from a fractured skull received as a result of an altercation of the best known men in Essex county. ent for which altered these plans. That influ- with Wm. Chevalier, a resident of De-Western Canada, I do not think the in- ence came from the city of Vancouver troit. It is alleged that Chevaller struck iuence of the tour can be exaggerated." and arose from a desire which is ever Baby a smashing blow across the face. dominate the councils of the cabinet.

Premier McBride is regarded with suspicion in Vancouver. When he became the representative of the city of Victoria in the legislature, although his cidental, that there was no intention to Building and Generating Machine at Toronto, Oct. 18.—Following an im
nteriest in this city has not manifested inflict serious injury.

itself in any marked degree, he lost the pressive service at the Metropolitan confidence of the people of Vancouver. Church, attended by hundreds, the remains of the late Dr. Potts were laid even the president of the council, Hon. the was struck by two very important of the explosives are stated to lack. That was the absence of smoke and gases, which so often give men employed in blasting "busthead" and other sicknesses, and the safety with which it can be handled. Each of the prominent business men who witnessed the test expressed themselves as being more than satisfied with the demonstration of the powder's qualities and the arm. torney-general was called upon to enter the cabinet. The word was passed among them that Vancouver had in re ality the premiership, for Hon. W. J Bowser was a man of imperial mier essentially Napoleonic in his tempera-ment and while destined to become the Enthusiastic Description of American actual head of the government, would before many months passed have practically the whole power in his hands, manipulating the operations of the other members of the government, and thus is Hon. Mr. Bowser now regarded by the Vancouver Conservatives and others. He has to make good his claim

having been patented in the majority of the European countries. For Mitchell tasks allocations are all the same time, the actual the European countries. For Mitchell tasks allocations are all the same times of the same times. The gentleman who makes the above that the railway companies' transport consignments of it at a low rate. It will not deteriorate, according to the consignments of it at a low rate. It will not deteriorate, according to the consignments of the same time time considered the fastest will be considered the fastest will not offered the fastest and the considered the fastest will not offered the faste

o admit that the attorney-general and his friends have made miscalculations, and they prophesy that the figure which he is to cut in the actual shaping other members and that Mr. Bowser's of age.
friends will find that for some time to At th come at least he is not the government, but a single member of it.

Belief.

Waverley, Mass., Oct. 19.-An interestthat English shipbuilders are to con- the government of Premier McBride a ing experiment will be attempted at the at at Sanchez, San Domingo, searched struct for the Hamburg American line will be named the Europa. She will be of 48,000 tons as against the 32,000 of the Lusistruct for the Hamburg American line few months ago meant more than the McLean insane hospital within a few days an American steamer, the Cherokee, through the pass and eastward has been

boast that the real premier of the proNumerous specialists declare the experivince is W. J. Bowser, and Hon. Richment will prove futile. They regard the treatment by shock as useless, saying that the girl's particular delusion might

> KILLED IN A QUARREL. Blow of Fist Knocks Man Down and

ready to manifest itself in that city to Baby in falling to the ground struck

KILLED BY DETECTIVE

Winnipeg, Oct. 18.-A verdict given detective, is: "We find that Oscar Gans came to his death as the result of a bullet wound in the head, delivered from a revolver in the hands of George Smith, between 10 and 11 o'clock on Tuesday, October 15th, in the city of Winipeg. We find the wound was inflicted while the deceased, Oscar Gans, was attempting to evade arrest at the hands of the said George Smith, a peace officer, in the city of Winnipeg.

AUTO COLLISION CAUSES DEATH

Victims of Spanish Motor Acciden Were Well-Known in Court Circles.

San Sebastian, Oct. 19.-A serious

FONTAINET DISASTER. Official Figures Place Dead at 24

Great Powder Explosion. Wilmington, Del., Oct. 19.-The Coleman Dupont president of the powder company yesterday received a telegram from the officials of the company sent to Fontainet, Ind., to investigate the recent explosion, stating that 24 person are dead, seven injured, and 30 injured but not seriously. Also that the state roops leave to-day, that the town of Fontainet was wrecked, and that plans are being made for rebuilding the works.

According to incomplete information at headquarters here, 200 kegs of powder and 2,000 pounds of dynamite went up in the explosion. The sufferers are being aided.

POLICE CAPTURE FEMALE "SPOOK"

LADY WAS ATTIRED IN FLIMSY GAUZE

Lively Scenes at Toronto Spiritualistic Seance--"Ghost" Released on \$400 Bail.

Teronto, Oct. 19 .- A raid on a spiritual Teronto, Oct. 19.—A raid on a spiritual a dig rancher, who has made a number of similar excursions in past years, Mr. furnished lively scenes ending in a free Kinney left Laggan on the first day of fight, and the capture of a ghost, who August, and did not return to civilzaof the policy of the government in matters of state will not exceed that of the land, an American lady about 35 years

At the time the ghost was captured At the time the ghost was captured "it" was attired in filmsy gauze and the police permitted the lady to retire and don her garments.

a virgin peak and the highest of all the Canadian Rockies. McIlvoy says it is 13,700 feet above sea level, and don her garments. She was accompanied by her husband,

gospel of spiritualism.

leased at midnight on a \$400 bail.

SEARCHES AMERICAN VESSEL. Cartain of the Cherokee Sails Away Flouting San Domingo Officials.

New York, Ocst. 19.—Dispatches from Puerto Plato, state that the authorities passing the pack trains and survey tain refused to pay the fine, and clear-ance papers were refused him, but he proceeded without them. The river only four-tenths of one per cent. The longs, have no official advices regarding scenery is not very rugged, there not the incident, but expect to hear from the Cherokee commander to-day.

It was stated that great care is used a number of very beautiful lakes; in-n accepting freight because the import-cluding Yellow Head lake, which is a ation of firearms is prohibited in San little west of the pass, a very fine sheet of water eight or ten miles in length.

FERRY IS TOTAL LOSS.

Vancouver, Oct. 19 .- The North Vanco wer ferry was burned this morning, and the loss is estimated at ten or twelve thousand dollars. The North Vancouver is owned by the North Vancouver Ferry Company. It was a steamer between 85 and 90 feet long and

GAS EXPLOSION KILLS TWO MEN

New Hartford a Compiete Wreck.

New Hartford, Conn., Oct. 19.-A machine used in the manufacture of illum-inating gas from petroleum in a small the prairies only five of our ten pack structure on the Farmington river in horses. These strayed away before we the upper village exploded with terrific force this morning, and Thomas O'Con-ed almost without any of our kit. The nell, maker of gas, and his assistant, country among the Athabasca river who were standing near by, were kill-splendid farming land, and there ed, and George Gagnon, a helper, was few settlers in there yet. To give seriously hurt. The building was idea how the grass grows in that par wrecked. The reason for the explosion of the country, I might explain that

reservoir, from which the upper village of New Hartford obtained its illuminating gas. It had been recently of the horses above the long grass. The put in, and some of the people in the town say that they heard O'Connell remark that the machine was not run- Mr. Kinney is not new at m ning perfectly. From this it is thought that both the men who were killed pine club of Canada, and last were at work on the machine.

NOT A SOUL SAVED.

London, Oct. 18.—The Danish steamer are also old mountain climbers. The Alfred Erlandson, which went ashore have both scaled the summit of Motyesterday, has been wrested off Castle Brown, and each has a peak named

SPENT MONTHS IN EXPLORING

NEW PASTOR IS A MOUNTAIN CLIMBER

Rev. G. R. B. Kinney Made Attemp to Scale Highest Peak of Canadian Rockies.

The congregation of the James Bay Methodist church are to be congratulated that they have in Rev. G. R. B. Kinney, B. A., notonly a parson bu also a man. He has been out into the wilds where he has been in conve with Mother Nature. meeting her and the grandeur in which she displays herself in the mountains of the west, in the cataracts and the lakes, oudland and in the recesses of valleys. For two months and a half he has wandered among the snow-capper peaks of the Rockies, climbing to the summits of some and enduring all the hardships of a seven hundred-mile tramp in one of the roughest and most picturesque parts of that yet unspoiled nountain country.

In company with Dr. Coleman, geologist of the university of Toronto, and generally considered one of the first geologists in Canada, and his brothe tion until the eleventh day of this monton. Their objective point was to climb to the summit of Mount Robson.

he is a scientist who should know She was accompanied by her husband, the Rev. Clarence C. Howland. Both described themselves as ministers of the ney was long, but not tedious, for the the followers but succeeded in conveying the prisoners to No. 3 station, where they were charged with fraud, being released at midnight on a station. shine were ample reward for all the discomfort. Often there was no trail at all, and it was with the greatest difficulty that the pack horses could get through

Twice they went through the famou Yellow Head pass, where the Grand Trunk Pacific railway will be built. camps of the surveyors. The route grade being only one-tenth of one per ent. whilst the eteopest anywhere is only four-tenths of one per cent. The vicinity. The track will, however, pass The trains will run along the shore of this lake as well as of Moose lake, a larger body of water lying farther west, North Vancouver Was Burned to Water's the waters of which flow into the Edge This Morning.

with timber, largely Douglas fir, right down to the water's edge. Mount Peely is a pyramid-like moun tain not far from Yellow Head lake, a landmark towering far above its fellows, although its height does not exceed 9,000 feet above sea level. Mount Robson is quite near where the new railway will pass. It rises 10,000 feet gorgeous sight with its almost pro ous sides and with the covering of perpetual snow on its upper part. The exploration party climbed as far as the snow line, but the extremely inclemen weather made it impossible to even attempt to scale the snow clad sides. It was a disappointment to have to re-linquish their object, but the trip was worth the time and trouble given to it "It would be impossible to attempt t describe all the new lakes, rivers and cataracts that we discovered," said Mr. Kinney. "I walked the whole distance,

and there was something happening as the time,
"We returned down the Athabasca is not apparent.

The machine supplied gas for the rear of the outfit. In passing through climbing. He is a member of the A went up the Yoho valley with the c This year they went up Paradise ley, and climbed a number of fi peaks. Dr. Coleman and his bro

STEAMER FO **MEXICA**

NEW COMPANY HA PLACED

J. K. Smith Tells of His Service o Coast

Extensive plans for t of both freight and pass this coast were anno K. Smith, general mana tish Coast Steamship Times reporter this mo returned yesterday after spection along the nor the province and the of of Ketchikan, southea during which he was er ing over the trade pr Times reporter Mr. the company has taken steamship, now under co Norwegian shipyard, on time charter, and that will be delivered in Jan placed upon the run be Vancouver, Sound ports the Mexican west co Francisco. In company ship Transit, now opera pany, the new vessel regular monthly sched points above mention With a view to part growing trade on the ompany has also obta ing extensive passenger which will be placed on as the Grand Trunk Company opens its no for settlement.

"Our new steamship Mexico is now building yard," said Mr. Smith that she will be delived January next, when she on a regular monthly se Victoria, Vancouver, Mexican ports, calling cisco. We have obtain on a time charter for the is 295 feet long, 42 feet depth of hold, and ha speed of 14 knots. It however, that she will her maximum speed schedule. Special ven ment has been installe steamship, and the amidships has been exte for the accommodation passengers. In providi modation we have in stantly increasing pas coast wise between nort Mexico, and also between ports and San Francis and south bound. Th which we have obtain ation of our steamers railroad construction, have long time-contra bound cargoes, and ore from the Mexican port smelter at San Francisco

coma smelter. "In addition to this st closed an option for the British steamship which ing on the Japanese co Victoria, Vancouver a Grand Trunk Pacific de ern terminal open for teamship is only four ; 215 feet long, 34 feet he depth of hold; has a s and has acco class passengers. She is ing space for package fr hold being open from the and well adapted for or northern mines to the hull is of steel with ste and the steamship is fit

in the most modern ma Replying to a query f er, Mr. Smith said, that that he did not state, he to publish the names of ships at present. When garding the outcome of north, Mr. Smith said pleased with the outlo the north as far as concerned. Although ma operators at present a shipments of ore or the downward slide in they are all optimistic ing development work blocking out ore for ship copper market resumes

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with wooden planking preservation of fruit and able freight. In this connection it note that the Transit wil first shipment of fruit co Canadian-Mexican Deve pany, of Victoria, which a considerable area in shipment consists of 10,0 bananas, and will be del

When asked if his complete confidence in trade on the Pacific Co the plans announced by said: "Assuredly. We for a year and a half i parations before we place

CLERGYMAN ARRESTED.

to be bailed out by friends, went to the

THE INDIAN UNREST.

city prison to spend the night,

carried with wild enthusiasm,

ON SCOTTISH COAST

Lifeboat Looking for Survivors Has

Narrow Escape in Tempestuous

Seas.

London, Oct. 18.-The Danish steam-

re, Alfred Erlandson, has been wrecked

off Castle Point, near Elbow Head,

in New York.

'Do you know James MacDonald?'

Manhattan Oil Company of Ohio?"
Only what I have read in the pa-

"Do you know anything about the

NINE INJURED

IN UNITED STATES

Accident Was Due to Switch of the

Main Line Having Been

Left Open.

tained the freight was side tracked at the Rudd switch and the switch to the

main line was left open. .

"I believe I have met him."

pers," was the reply.

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ONTHS **EXPLORING**

OUNTAIN CLIMBER

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very eventful one

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t-through the famous where the Grand lway will be built. trains and survey arveyors. The route nd eastward has been he grade is the lowes continental railway ney says, the average ne-tenth of one pe steepest anywhere is of one per cent. The very rugged, there not untains in the ck will, however, pass beautiful lakes; inlead lake, which is a pass, a very fine shee r ten miles in length. un along the shore of as of Moose lake, a ter lying farther west, hich flow into the ts shores are covered ely Douglas fir, right

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member of the Alada, and last yea valley with the club went up Paradise vala number of fine an and his brother ntain climbers. They the summit of Mount has a peak named in

TCIAL RESIGNS.

.-H. H. Strathy, gen he Trader's Bank t, who, about a year ed from the Hamilton sistant general manadvanced for the resne found the work too an of his years, being

BELLEVILLE.

Book Store and Did Damage.

Oct. 19.-A disasight and before it was ol did great damage. ill be \$40,000.

STEAMER FOR

NEW COMPANY HAS PLACED A CHARTER

J. K. Smith Tells of the Plans of His Service on this Coast

Extensive plans for the development of both freight and passenger traffic on this coast were announced by Joseph K. Smith, general manager of the British Coast Steamship Company, to a Times reporter this morning. Mr. Smith returned yesterday after a tour of inspection along the northern coast of the province and the copper districts of Ketchikan, southeastern Alaska, during which he was engaged in looking over the trade prospects. To a Times reporter Mr. Smith stated that the company has taken a fine new the company has taken a fine new the company has taken a fine new testing a fine new testing a fine new testing a fine new testing testing the company has taken a fine new testing testing testing the company has taken a fine new testing the company has taken a fine new steamship, now under construction in a Norwegian shipyard, on a three years' time charter, and that this steamship Strong Wind Fans the Work of Dewill be delivered in January next to be placed upon the run between Victoria, ancouver, Sound ports and ports of the Mexican west coast, by way of San Francisco. In company with the steamship Transit, now operated by the company, the new vessel will maintain a regular monthly schedule between the

Company opens its northern terminus

was one of those to fall a victim to Mexico is now building at a Norweigan yard," sald Mr. Smith. "We expect that she will be delivered to us in January next, when she will be placed on a regular monthly schedule between Victoria, Vancouver, the Sound and Mexican ports, calling at San Francisco. We have obtained this steamer on a time charter for three years. She is 295 feet long, 42 feet beam, 20.6 feet depth of hold, and has a maximum speed of 14 knots. It is improbable, depth of hold, and has a maximum speed of 14 knots. It is improbable, however, that she will be operated at cept a shack. however, that she will be operated at her maximum speed on the regular schedule. Special ventilating equipment has been installed on our new steamship, and the superstructure amidships has been extended and fitted when about the middle of the after- for the accommodation of \$6 first elegant. There is no reason to fear the Emperor being in danger, but it is admitted that his condition tofor the accommodation of 60 first class noon the flames came within a few passengers. In providing this accommods of the building. Every precaulast four days. modation we have in mind the constantly increasing passenger traffic coast wise between northern ports and Mexico, and also between Mexican ports and San Francisco, both north and south bound. The chief freight which we have obtained for the operation of our steamers is material for railroad construction, for which we have long time-contracts for south bound cargoes, and ore consignments

from the Mexican ports to the Selby smelter at San Francisco and the Ta-'In addition to this steamer we have osed an option for the purchase of a British steamship which is now operatng on the Japanese coast, and we inend to put her into service between Victoria, Vancouver and northern British Columbia ports as soon as the Grand Trunk Pacific declares its northern terminal open for settlement. This teamship is only four years old. She is teamsnip is only four years old. She is 215 feet long, 34 feet beam and 16 feet depth of hold; has a speed of 14 knots, earthquake disturbance felt on the and has accommodation for 100 first Pacific coast on Wednesday is probclass passengers. She has also carry-

n the most modern manner." n the most modern manner."

Replying to a query from the reporter, Mr. Smith said, that for reasons that he did not state, he did not care to publish the names of the two steams.

Of Mexico. The shock is known to scientists as a sea quake and is usually followed by a tidal wave. Reports of the shock will probably be brought in Railway Company, London, is visiting the ships at present. When questioned re-garding the outcome of his trip to the

According to Professor Loeuschner, north, Mr. Smith said: "I am well pleased with the outlook for traffic to the north as far as development is that of the California, Kingston, Values of the company's that of the California, Kingston, Values of the Vancouver of the whole accompanied him from the concerned. Although many of the mine paraiso, and Mexican earthquakes, operators at present are suspending shipments of ore on account of the downward slide in copper prices, they are all optimistic and are crowding development work at the mines, blocking out ore for shipment when the copper market resumes a normal con-

Mr. Smith went north on the steam-ship Transit, which took 2,720 tons of lumber, coal and explosives to Maple Bar, on the Portland canal, Ketchikan and Onalaska from Nanaimo. He left the steamship in the north and returned south to Seattle.

The Transit is now due at Nanaimo on her return from her initial trip under the flag of the company. After loading 400 tons of bunker coal the ransit will proceed to Tacoma to load 1,500,000 feet of railroad ties for the lower hold. The decks are sheathed | time. with wooden planking for the better preservation of fruit and other perish-

anadian-Mexican Development Com-twenty others were more or less in-jured. siderable area in Mexico. The shipment consists of 10,000 bunche anas, and will be delivered at Vic-

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in service, and the results have so far fustified those preparations. We have every confidence in the industrial fu-ture of British Columbia, and are pre-MEXICAN TRADE pared, should it be necessary, to spend another year and a half in preparing for traffic before putting our new steamship in service."

ALLEGED CRUELTY.

Montreal Child Not Ill-Treated, but Only Physically Weak.

Montreal, Oct. 17.—A commission of three doctors was appointed last week by Recorder Weir to examine and report upon Ruth Ryan, who, it was alleged, had been cruelly treated by nurses. To-day it reported the child to be anaemic. The tissues are soft, which would indicate that the general condition is pelow nar. They its general condition is below par. They found no evidence showing injury. Nurses Duross and Robinson, who, it was alleged, were responsible for the child's condition, were discharged last week.

PRAIRIE FIRE WREAKS HAVOC

NEAR SASKATOON

struction and Buildings Are Threatened.

Saskatoon, Sask., Oct. 18.—Prairie With a view to participating in the growing trade on the B. C. coast, the company has also obtained a long or company has also obtained a long op-ion on a fine British steamship, hav-very strong wind was blowing. Fire ing extensive passenger accommodation which will be placed on service as soon as the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway

The respect to the winds restrict his work. He sits for several hours daily at his desk, thus aggravating his malady. He does not yet real-

and one man was scorched in this can be a share of forts to free the last horse. Everything else on the ranch was lost extended by the end of the week His Majesty's beautiful and the share declare his illness probably

WERE SEAQUAKE

Centre of Disturbance in Mid Ocean 1000 Miles South of

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 18.-Prof. A. E. Loeuschner, of the observatory of the ELECTRIC COMPANY g space for package freight, the fore- ably the same as that registered on hold being open from the 'tween decks and well adapted for ore cargoes from northern mines to the smelters. The hull is of steel with steel belt frames, and the steamship is fitted throughout | Hawaiian Islands and the south coast

IN COLLISION

Wreck in State of Tennessee.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 18.-A street car collision occurred on Harrison avenue this morning. It is reported

other Mexican ports for north-bound officials is that several persons were freight. The Transit is a 12-knot killed in the collision. Among the steamship, and has an up-to-date ven-tilating system, fed by sixteen large rington and a passenger named tilating system, fed by sixteen large rington and a passenger named ventilators through the 'tween deck to Smith. A dense fog prevailed at the

Six Dead, Thirty Injured. Chattanooga, Oct. 18.-Later reports English Lad in Toronto Pleads Guilty n this connection it is interesting to the that the Transit will bring up the that the Transit will bring up the legislation of the hamital About say that six are dead, two motor shipment of fruit consigned to the injured and are in the hospital. About

EDMONTON BLAZE.

AUSTRIA'S RULER Is sinking lard, a Congregational minister of Brandon, Vermont, was arrested here yesterday on a charge of stealing books from local book stores. The minister was keenly sensitive of his position when placed under arrest, and refusing to be healed out by triends went to the

A RESTLESS NIGHT Monster Parade of Bengalese in the Streets of Calcutta.

Does Not Realize He Is III and Insists on Working Every

Vienna Oct. 18.-Emperor Francis Vienna, Oct. 18.—Emperor Francis
Joseph's condition this morning is
somewhat worse. He is not so strong, ing which the "Swadeshi" vow was but is in no immediate danger.

The news received here from Schoon-The news received here from Schoon-brunn castle this morning regarding the health of Emperor Francis Joseph was less satisfactory than it has been recently. His Majesty passed a restless night, being frequently disturbed by bad attacks of dry coughing which prevented him from obtaining much

He rose earlier than usual and when the doctors arrived they found that the catarrhal symptoms were somewhat worse than during the preceding day, that the coughing was more frequent and more violent, and that the was not sufficient expectoration. In addition, the patient, as a result of the bad night was weaker, but the doctors hope that the Emperor's satisfactory appetite will help him to overthe present signs of weakness One favorable symptom is the absence

The ranch of Gordon and Sparling ing his malady. He does not yet realize that he is ill, and says that "An old soldier must not notice a cold in Scotland.

Bridge Worker Falls Into River From

Were to Finance Interests SPUN TO HIS DEATH.

Poughkeepsie, Oct. 18.—William dard Oil Company, was a witness toSmart, of Montreal, a bridge worker, day in the federal suit for the dissoluday in the federal suit for the dissoluemployed on the Poughkeepsie bridge, tion of the oil combine, and he gave fell a distance of 212 feet to his death in the Hudson river late yesterday. In testimony regarding the large loans

AND V. & S. LINE pany of New Jersey. He said he knew nothing about the account of James MacDonald, who, according to the

Director Clifford Says Purchase Is Not Planned but May be Later on.

city on a business trip. This morning Mr. Clifford was occupied office, who accompanied him from the

Mainland. The director while here will inspect all the ower plants and other equipment of the concern, whilst taking advantage of the occasion to become acquainted with the personnel of the staffs in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster. et all victims of collision After a long chat at the local offices the Thirty Are Injured in Street Car

Wrock in State of

In reply to questions from a reporter Mr. Clifford said that there was nothing of special consequence under contempla-tion by the company. Certain appropria-tions had been made for various works and extensions of minor importance, the rature of which were already understood localities where they were located, and these works would be proceeded with in

ordinary course.

The suggestion has been made that the 1.500,000 feet of railroad ties for Guayamas, From Guayamas the steamship will proceed to Carmen island to load 1.000 tons of salt for return cargo, and will then call at Mazatlan and other Mexican ports for north-hound officials is that several persons were killed.

Several Killed.

Several Killed.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 18.—The information given out by the street car officials is that several persons were differenced informed a Times reporter that it was not informed a Times reporte within the plans of the company to pur-chase this road, although he suggested that it might be done later on, if satisfac-tory terms could be agreed upon.

ROBBING THE MAILS.

-Four Years in Penetentiary, ALCOHOLIC FURY. Toronto, Oct. 17.-Horace Mountain, Man Attempts to Kill His Wife While an employee of Contractor Newell,

Under the Influence of Drink. who collects mails in the northern part

Boston, Oct. 18.—Rev. Fred L. Bul- TRIED TO ANCHOR

NOVEL RUSE ADOPTED BY YUKON ROBBERS

Calcutta, Oct. 18.—Disturbances were anticipated here yesterday, the anniversary of the partition of the division Lifebuoy Attacked to Loot Flung of Bengal, because of anti-British feel-ing. The day passed without any dis-Overboard but Line Is Torn order. The day was observed, however, by mourning among all the Bengalese, who abstained from food and went Asunder

about barefooted. Business of all kinds was at a standstill. Seattle, Oct. 18.—A special from Dawson says: Frederic C. Wright and Arthur B. Quinn have been arrested charged with the theft of fifty-nine pounds of gold dust. This theft oc-curred shortly after the crime for which Government Foreman Kincaid was ar-

Two men stole \$1,200 worth of gold from the mail sacks and placed it in a sack tied to a life preserver, and then they threw it overboard, the idea being that the gold would sink and the life preserver would mark the spot where it sank. They planned to return later and get the plunder, but the stern wheel of the big steamer fouled the line attached to the gold and the stolen metal sank, the life buoy float-

Wright jumped overboard in an ef-fort to recover the gold and swam ashore. He never found the gold and the treasure is at the bottom of the

"WIZARD OF NIAG9RA FALLS."

New York, Oct. 18.-An announce ment that he had successfully converted artificial graphite made from coal dust, into such a condition that it would pass through the finest filtered paper, and that he had succeeded in dissolving graphite. dissolving graphite in water in other A life boat which spent the night looking for the survivors, had a narrow escape, being frequently swept by heavy seas.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 18.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was reported in the Federal court yesterday. Niagara Falls," at the opening session of the twelfth general meeting of the American Electro Chemical Society in

SMASH OIL TRUST

York Pa., Oct. 18.—Jacob Dettinger, 59 years of age, committed suicide last night in an unusual manner by placing D. Cleveland, J. S. Rice and a stick of dynamite in his mouth and Choates as temporary receivers. holding it in his right hand he explod-ed the dynamite, blowing off his head and shattering his hand. Last Tuesday New York, Oct. 18.—Wm. G. Rockefeller, assistant treasurer of the Stan-

fell a distance of 212 feet to his death in the Hudson river late yesterday. In his fall Smart struck a girder and his body turned somersaults many times before splashing into the river. Efforts to recover the body have proved of no avail. Smart was to have quit work on Saturday for the purpose of making a visit to his home for the first time in a visit to his home for the first time in testimony regarding the large loans which appeared on the company's books as having been made to interests to the convention last night it was decided not to place a candidate in the field on Oct. 29th. The convention considered it would be doing an injustice to Mr. Hyman by putting another candidate in the field on Oct. 29th. The convention considered it would be doing an injustice to Mr. Hyman by putting another candidate in the field on Cot. 29th. The convention considered it would be doing an injustice to Mr. Hyman by putting another candidate in the field on Cot. 29th. The convention considered it would be doing an injustice to Mr. Hyman by putting another candidate in the field on Cot. 29th. The convention considered it would be doing an injustice to Mr. Hyman by putting another candidate in the field on Cot. 29th. The convention considered it would be doing an injustice to Mr. Hyman by putting another candidate in the field on Cot. 29th. The convention last night it was decided not to place a candidate in the field on Cot. 29th. The convention last night it was decided not to place a candidate in the field on Cot. 29th. The convention last night it was decided not to place a candidate in the field on Cot. 29th. The convention last night it was decided not to place a candidate in the field on Cot. 29th. The convention last night it was decided not to place a candidate in the field on Cot. 29th. The convention last night it was decided not to place a candidate in the field on Cot. 29th. The convention last night it was decided not to place a candidate in the field on Cot. 29th. The convention last night it was decided not t

Rockefeller said he had been treasurer of the Standard Oil Company of New ANXIETY ABOUT York for seven years, and was assistant treasurer of the Standard Oil Com-

Standard's books, had been loaning large sums of money from 1901 to 1904.

Statistical Commission Estima What Will be Available for **World's Consumption**

> Washington, Oct. 18 .- The foreign report of the United States department of agriculture, which has been issued, says that the shortage of the wheat crop in Russia as reported in the first estimate wheat production falls below last year's laborers, is dead, and Wm. wheat production fails below last year's lauders, is dead, and will remerce that so much ill-feeling is created and possibly and Fred. Mason, also laborers, are that so much ill-feeling is created against the roads." Italy have surpassed materially the harvest of 1906, as both France and Italy are importing countries. Their larger crop can increase only indirectly larger crop can increase only indirectly

as the wheat surplus is available for the international markets.

The report adds: "Now that harvesting in the northern hemisphere is practically complete interest is being de-voted southward to Argentina, India months hence to supply the deficiencies of northern harvests will soon become of potent influence on the course of

"With a moderate increase reported Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 18.-A pas- in the wheat acreage, the favorable senger train No. 34 northbound on the growth so far as Argentina may pos-Three persons are reported killed, and reduced area is described as growing well, in spite of a general lack of rainand brought to the city but none have caused damage. Australian conditions a ing been killed and the engineer injured. As near as could be ascer-

OPERATORS SATISFIED.

P. R. Telegraph Company Has Ful-filled the Demands of Its Employees.

members of the C. P. R. railway telegraphers who have been in the east who collects mains in the northern part of the city, was arrested this morning by Postal Inspector Henderson, and handed over to the police on a charge handed over to the police on a charge of attempted handed over to the police on a charge of attempted handed over to the police on a charge of attempted by Postal Inspector Henderson, and handed over to the police on a charge of attempted by Postal Inspector Henderson, and handed over to the police on a charge of attempted by Postal Inspector Henderson, and handed over to the police on a charge of attempted by Postal Inspector Henderson, and handed over to the police on a charge of attempted by Postal Inspector Henderson, and handed over to the police on a charge of attempted by Postal Inspector Henderson, and handed over to the police on a charge of attempted by Postal Inspector Henderson, and handed over to the police on a charge of attempted by Postal Inspector Henderson, and handed over to the police on a charge of attempted by Postal Inspector Henderson, and handed over to the police on a charge of attempted by Postal Inspector Henderson, and handed over to the police on a charge of attempted by Postal Inspector Henderson, and handed over to the police on a charge of attempted by Postal Inspector Henderson, and handed over to the police on a charge of attempted by Postal Inspector Henderson, and handed over to the police on a charge of attempted by Postal Inspector Henderson, and handed over to the police on a charge of attempted by Postal Inspector Henderson, and handed over to the police on a charge of attempted by Postal Inspector Henderson, and handed over to the police on a charge of attempted by Postal Inspector Henderson, and handed over to the police on a charge of attempted by Postal Inspector Henderson, and handed over to the police of the p Edmonton, Oct. 17.—Fire broke out at of rifling a letter and abstracting the murder. While intoxicated he pointed Vancouver chairman of the committee

WHOLESALE SUGAR THEFTS. Two Men Arrested in Toronto Con-

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 18.-Two arrests were made last night in connection with the wholesale thefts of sugar from the freight sheds in the Canadian Lake & Ocean Navigation Co. and were followed by a complete confession by the men involved. The men under arrest are Herman Zarke, fore-man of the Navigation Company, and

Michael Flanagan, an express man, who was casually employed by the

Flanagan confessed to upwards of 2,000 pounds of sugar which was recovered from various private houses and restaurants in the city by detectives tives, from the parties to whom it was sold by the men.

STRAINED TIME

CONSEQUENCE OF THE HAMBURG FAILURE

Firm of Exporters and Importers Suspends Payment--An Act of Bankruptcy.

by George Kincaid, who committed suicide after being arrested, four arrests have been made.

The failure pesterday of the firm of Haller, Seohle & Co. It was agreed to consider the plan technical by Mr. Farrar. Mr. Cromwell expressed himself as anxious for a "show-down." The failure yesterday of the firm of Haller, Seohle & Co. It was agreed to consider the plan technical by Mr. Farrar. certain precautions in order to avert further trouble.

Another Firm Suspends. Hamburg, Oct. 18.-Leutgens & Einstmann, exporters and importers in the
Far Eastern trade, suspended payment
to-day as a result of the failure of

Heller Carble Ca Haller, Soehle & Co. yesterday.

An Act of Bankruptcy. Niagara Falls," at the opening session of the twelfth general meeting of the American Electro Chemical Society in the chemist club last evening.

BLOWS OFF HIS HEAD.

Man Places Stick of Dynamite in His Mouth and Explodes It,

Mouth and Explodes It,

Description of the Federal court yesterday against the T. W. House bank, following the suspension of the institution yesterday. The petition was presented by J. M. Rockwell, J. J. Sweeney, and T. M. Ford, creditors, the allegation being that in filling the general assignment yesterday Mr. House committed an act of bankruptcy. Mr. House filed an answer admitting that he had made an act of bankrupter. All the had made an answer admitting that he had made the general assignment and the matter the general assignment and the matter ference with the representatives of the the general assignment and the matter being referred to him, he had named W. D. Cleveland, J. S. Rice and W. B.

"CREEPING" MINE AFFECTS SYDNEY

ments--Damage Estimated at Half a Million.

Sydney, Oct. 18.—Dispatches from Newcastle state that a serious "creep" of the violation of the laws and was in spirit entirely guiltless, is found in the trouble we had when the Colorado has occurred in the old mine workings river broke over its banks. We spent THE WHEAT CROP

In the old finite workings of the city. Buildings on an area of 15 acres are affected, and damage so far is estimated at half a million dollars. There have been no casualties.

In the old finite workings of the control of the city and the river back into its channels. It was too big a job for the government to tackle and we had to do it ourselves. The Colorado River Development Company, which did the work although we paid

> surface. ATTEMPTED HOLD-UP.

Ruffians Kill One Laborer and Wound for the handling of such stuff. Two Others on Southern Pacific Train.

Ashland, Ore., Oct. 18.-Three young en boarded a Southern Pacific freight Russia as reported in the first estimate of the central statistical commission was a surprise, and that if Russia's sisted them. Charles Fink, one of the

and Australia, the question how far these countries can be expected six Dramatic Death of Seattle Youth Whose Love Affairs Had Gone Awry

Seattle, Oct. 18.-While the congrega- Five Hundred Quarts of Dynamite senger train No. 34 northbound on the growth so far as Argentina may possouthern railway, last night crashed into a freight train at Rudd, near here, year. The wheat crop of India on a termed Holy Rollers, sang a hymn of termed Holy Rollers, sang a hymn of praise at the little church on Seventh Three bodies have been recovered fall, although in Bengal floods have avenue last night, Edward Neil Kelly, Lowery's glycerine factory, about a and brought to the city but none have been identified. Besides the conductor of the car and a passenger, the fireman of the freight train is reported as have been identified. Besides the conductor are much less promising. Insufficient jected suitor for the hand of 18-year-old rain has not only restricted sowing. Eva Kesterson, stepped to the altar but have been identified. Besides the conductor are much less promising. Insufficient jected suitor for the hand of 18-year-old ing, destroyed the building, leaving a better that it is reported as have been identified. Besides the conductor are much less promising. Insufficient jected suitor for the hand of 18-year-old ing, destroyed the building, leaving a better that it is reported as have been identified. Besides the conductor are much less promising. Insufficient jected suitor for the hand of 18-year-old ing, destroyed the building, leaving a better that it is not only restricted sowing. of the freight train is reported as having been killed and the engineer in growth."

Frain has not only restricted sowing. Eva Kesterson, stepped to the altar but has seriously retarded plant and before anyone could prevent him fired a bullet into his brain.

He died an hour later in the hospital. The young man had been seated in the rear of the church during the service. The girl he loved, but with whom vice. The girl he loved, but with whom he quarrelled, sat in another part of the who, with Frank B. Kellogg, has repre-Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 18.-The four Kelly was noticed to be acting nerv-

BATTLE OF THE

HARRIMAN PLEADS FOR A FAIR SHOW

Election of Directors for Illinois Central Still Hangs in the Balance.

Chicago, Oct. 17 .-- Until three men who are locked in a room, assiduously counting proxies, are able to report to the stockholders of the Illinois Central Railway there will be no election of directors. Twice to-day the stockholders assembled, only to be told that the proxy inspectors were not prepared to report. The final adjournment was taken shortly after 3 o'clock in the afternoon, until 2 o'clock to-morrow af-

ternoon. The attorney for Mr. Harriman chafed under the delay. When it was evident at the morning meeting that the committee would not be able to report, Mr. Cromwell proposed to ex-Judge Edgar Farrar, who represents Mr. Fish, that all the proxies be thrown upon a table in the general meeting and the conflicting proxies be thrown out. This river to this day.

In connection with the stealing of \$40,000 from another shipment of gold dust on the Yukon which was planned dust on the Yukon which was planned sider the situation resulting in the sider the situation resulting in the Fish faction, however, declined even to consider the plan, and Mr. Cromwell was forced to acquiesce in the delay.

While the meeting was waiting for some further word from the com to determine until when the adjournment should be taken, Mr. Harriman more to settle this railway situation When asked for an explanation he

said: "You can do it by refusing to print one side of a proposition until press present. As such things are now run, the charges are printed in the papers, and the public receives a wrong impression, because the railroad side of the question is not given at the same time. It is the first impression that counts. Very often a railway is not able to make a reply for several weeks after the charge has been brought, and the denial is not then noticed, because the matter is no longer fresh news. The way to settle such things is to get Building Affected by Rock Move-together at the outset and let the charge and denial go before the public at the same time. This would do away with much of the ill-feeling that is now created against the railroads. "An instance of where the Southern Pacific was guilty in a technical sense have been no casualties.

A mine creep is a slow movement of rock surrounding the excavations to replace that taken out. The movement often causes a change of levels on the surface. against itself for the transportation of its own supplies. This was a different rate from the legally established rate were therefore guilty of violating the law in fact, but we were entirely guilt-

less in spirit. "Many times charges have been brought against the railroads could be as easily explained as in this case. It is only because the explanation is not allowed to be promptly given

When asked if he had proposed this plan to other railroad men, Mr. Harriman said that he had not, and he desired to learn their views before doing STEPS OF ALTAR so. He might take action, he was within two or three months, but he was not positive what he would do.

The general situation remains un-changed. Both sides say they expect to control the meeting and both are hunting earnestly for proxies previous given. Mr. Harriman is credited with sufficient confidence in the outco have offered a directorship to a prominent banker of this city.

THE EXPLOSION SEASON.

Blow Up Glycerine Factory.

Petrolea, Ont., Oct. 17.-Five hundred

U. S. A. AND RAILWAY.

be duarrented, sat in another part of the building. During the short service, which preceded the sensational tragedy, Kelly was noticed to be acting nervously and worrying greatly.

TONS OF YELLOW TRASH.

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Who, with Frank B. Kellogs, has represented the government in several important prosecutions, had a long conference with Attorney-General Bonaparte and Assistant-General Purday to-day regarding the possible connection of the government with the Union and Southern Pacific revealations. At the conclusion of the conference the Attorney-General said

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made to accumulate a stock of campaign material. In more than one respect the session will be a notable one. It will be the first occasion in the history of the country in which a finance minister has had the honor of announcing that the revenue has reached the hundred million mark. It will also prove a source of great satisfaction to the public that all the predictions of Hon. W. S. Fielding in regard to the important works undertaken by the important works undertaken by the York Yacht Club. government of recent years are literally being fulfilled. Notwithstanding the heavy liabilities assumed in the construction of the new national transconstruction of the new national trans-continental highway, deepening of Quebec bridge fell because of the buck-ported 80,000 tons of potatoes. They for the settlement and development of the country, the revenue will be sufficient to meet all requirements and to up were not sufficiently braced together of the country that is a superscript of t cient to meet all requirements and to up were not sufficiently braced together erage is about twelve feet. These become very hard and make very light ing hobby such as this to occupy his policy of "waiting for something to turn up." The Canadian Pacific Railturn up. The Can way was built, but no effort was made structing engineers, at the time of the to profit by the construction of that disaster the various struts, posts and all have obtained and appear to have had no fath in the potentialties of the region 'opened up to settlement by the C. P. R. Nothing whatever was done to promote immigration.

Hon. Clifford Sifton was the first Minton. Clifford Sifton was the first Minton. Clifford Sifton was the first Minton. ister of the Interior in any Canadian other compressive members which might have failed as readily as this might have failed as readily as this and with one or two short delays, tistic work and this is the greatest of ment of the prolific lands of the Great
West. As soon as installed in office he
began an advertising campaign not
only in Europe but in the United
States. Settlers began to pour in. They

Ings amongst the persons responsible
for the structure is reteached from his travels is that there
is no place like Victoria in which to
make a home. Jersey is a fine island,
and England is a busy country, but
Victoria hath charms which to
make a home. Jersey is a fine island,
and England is a busy country, but
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the places he visited nossess C. P. R. was the pioneer railway; but deed. It induces the Scientific Ameri- Left Army Because Discipline Was Too a useful instrument in assisting the settlers. But something more effective than the Canadian Northern was necessary. The conception of a real national line, a line which would open up a new Canada in the north, entered the minds of members of the Laurier government. This was met by the objection that such an experiment might prove disastrous to the national gradit of the massisting the settlers. But something more effective than the Canadian Northern was necessary. The conception of a real national line, a line which would open up a new Canada in the north, entered the minds of members of the Laurier government. This was met by the objection that such an experiment might prove disastrous to the national dine, a line which would open up a new Canada in the north, entered the minds of members of the matter of stability beyond question. Says the New York scientific journal:

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"Among the many lessons taught by this catastrophe, the one which stands out pre-eminetly is that some of our pre-eminetly is that some of our bridge engineers have been placing an output of their herds, last August and has been since living in last August and has been seen at the large blowes. Messrs. Gilland and Halden should both be proud of their herds, last August and has been since living in last August and has been seen at the large last August and has been since living in last August and has been since living in last August and has been since living in last August and has been seen at the large last prove disastrous to the national credit. bridge engineers have been placing an None of the region north of the set- altogether too implicit faith in the tled territory in the east had yet been commonly accepted formula for comproved. The development of the prai- pression members, and also that they ries was a commendable idea, but the have been too anxious to practice scheme of a railway line which would economy of materials. In proof of this make Canada completely independent | we direct attention to the comparative of American eastern ports was rash to sections on another page, drawn to the the verge of criminal recklessness. It would certainly prove financially diseswould certainly prove financially disas- Quebec bride and that of the Forth trous. But the government refused to bridge. The strain sheets of the Forth turn back. It went on with its pro- bridge have never been published, but gramme. Its optimism has already presumably the load on the correspondbeen justified, or will be justified by the ing members in the two bridges was coming statement of the Finance Min- about the same. If so, one or other of ister. The business of the country has the two engineers responsible for these responded with a bound to the confi- designs was woefully in the wrong dence of the government. The Grand Either Baker's enormous and rigid Perhaps the most attractive individ-Trunk Pacific will be built without the tubes are absurdly big, heavy and ual exhibit in the show was the big addition of a dollar to the net tebt of costly, or the curious assemblage of squash shown by Mrs. J. T. Harrison. the country. And the revenue as a di- flexible plates in the Quebec bridge It measured something like six feet in rect result of the construction and member is ridiculously light and inade- diameter, a monster of its kind and yet Lindsay, and the white wyandottes of completion of that enterprise will ex- quate. A prominent engineer, since this has been a dry season. There was Mr. pand at a rate which will astonish and connected with the Quebec design, some also a fine collection of vegetables by fowls. The guinea fowls shown by Mr. dumbfound the opposition sceptice. In-deed they are already nonplused, and erican engineer could have taken the pumpkins shown by J. J. Rey and Juthe explanation of their attitude durmoney subscribed for the Forth bridge, ing the coming session will undoubted and after building the structure have

Parliamentary criticism.

The New York Yacht Club refused to bridge of slightly larger dimensions; consider a challenge for the America and the result of the attempt to build have lately been grown in this district done in getting more entries in many Cup from Sir Thomas Lipton under the working rules of that club. Sir Thomas and high unit stresses, is and high unit stresses, is shown in the 17000 tars of steal will likely be grown to a much larger exhibit the more of the district should come from the such a structure by the more economical many latery been grown in this district done in getting more entries in many of the classes. The question of money should not enter into the calculations. The honor of the district should come likely be grown to a much larger exhibit the more of the district by the more economical many latery been grown in this district done in getting more entries in many of the classes. The question of money should not enter into the calculations. The honor of the district by the more provided in the classes are also as a seventy-foot. tacht. The club insists upon a ninety-which now encumbers the bed of the footer. The Irish baronet contends a St. Lawrence river." contest under conditions which have been found satisfactory both in Europe and America would be productive of sary to call the attention of the health ceive the prizes. It was noticeable show. The fact that the district sary to call the attention of the health a more sportsmanlike spirit and of a sary to call the attention of the neath that the order of merit was reversed is as good as the others, or even betbetter type of boat. But the New what disquieting fact. It seems some-Yorkers cannot be moved by any such what of an anomaly to consider the arguments. Perhaps they think the old plague as a menace to health in this quality of the cakes exhibited, but in large and somewhat better than the consideration of the cakes exhibited, but in large and somewhat better than the cakes exhibited. rules under which they have vanquish. temperate climate, but in view of our this instance the Times reporter did one put up last Saturday. so and he can testify that this was by A big train load of visitors from

n aquatic luxuries wheih are only good or a single season. Whatever the motives may have been in refusing to consider the challenge of Sir Thomas, the racing committee of the club has been subjected to a good deal of criticism in the United States. One news-Offices 26 Broad Street paper asserts they are not Americans, but Anglo-Americans, a criticism which seems to imply that the spirit mov ing them is of foreign origin. This seems hardly reasonable in view of the incontrovertible fact that such rules as those framed by the New York Yacht Club do not exist in any country outside of the United States.

contumely the club has brought upon itself, a company of Swedes has also challenged for the America Cup, specifying conditions analogous to those either except with a seventy-footer. It FEDERAL PARLIAMENTARY SES- either except with a seventy-footer. It is perfectly obvious that the members per smelting town of South Wales. He embroidered picture frames which in made up its mind it will be the last sension of the present federal legislahave not been productive of a very creditable spirit. There is a feeling that the New Yorkers are determined to home no less than 45 dozen different the new yorkers are determined to home no less than 45 dozen different prize with a water color and Miss Pearly.

canals and other undertakings designed ling of the bottom chords, and the botprevious administration Canada ex- dently, continues our technical con- walking canes. He brought a large mind perienced the results of pursuing a temporary, which speaks from knowlroad. The political leaders of that day chords throughout the whole bridge, party and all have obtained good sitflowers were all grown out of doors. appear to have had no faith but particularly the chords, were sufof Canada lay largely in the settle- one. That there were serious misgiv- reached Victoria a few days ago. ment of the prolific lands of the Great | ings amongst the persons responsible | came so fast that it soon became a said to have been in a continuous con- the places he visited possess. question of providing facilities for mar- dition of mental misgiving and trepiketing the produce of their farms. The dation. This is a severe indictment inone road could not accomplish all that can, whose capacity to speak with auwas necessary to meet increasing de- thority is beyond question, to make a mands. The Canadian Northern proved | comparison between the methods pura useful instrument in assisting the sued in this country and the system

ing the coming session will undoubted and after building the structure have lation. To say that they were large fine farmer's exhibit and showed that ly constitute one of the curiosities of turned back fifty per cent. to the and of good quality does not convey turned back fifty per cent. to the owners, instead of having to collect, as any idea of their excellence. They were such as could be shown anywhere were such as could be shown anywhere the estimate. We have now seen the experiment made with a cantilever bridge of slightly larger dimensions:

with every prospect of being among the Saanich fair compares very favorably with any other in the country, considering the size of the district, but

> Bubonic plague has broken out in was with the utmost difficulty that the thus involving a loss, sho Seattle. It is probably scarcely neces- judges could decide which should re- an excuse for keeping it out of the

COMING HERE FROM

Many Inquiries Made of F. Jeune **During His Recent Visit** to Old Home.

Among the many Victorians who have made tours to England and the To add to the confusion and to the

just as well. The America Cup races in all the sights of the metropolis he

constantly changing interest.

The Scientific American says the in one season, two of potatoes and one

> This small island maintains 50,000 know the district might think, perhaps, uations in the city.

DESERTER ARRESTED.

Strict-Must Serve Term Over Again.

BALLOON CONTEST

St. Cloud, France, Oct. 21.-Four bal-

WAS A SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1).

tent than at present. There was considerable competition cities and from visitors from afar. The prints. So keen indeed was it that it milk on the day following the show that the in the butter, especially in the pound fact that a cow does not give as much

It is not often that a newspaper man trict is the oldest on the Island, and it their point of view and therefors should be strictly adhered to. And, being and thrives, it is obvious that besides, the club members are mostly eternal vigilance is the price of imbesides, the club members are mostly eternal vigilance is the price of immillionaires, and can afford to indulge munity.

Was a large and of cake, so cakes and every other kind of cake, so ticed Hon. William Templeman, Ralph cakes and every other kind of cake, so cakes and every other kind of cakes and ev

to look at them. The man who gets wife from the Saanich country should be lucky, for he certainly will be well fed if the matrons teach their daughters the art in which they so ex-

It is curious that the aesthetic side might be allowed to use the expression In the fancy work there was shown the highest artistic taste. The sofa cushions and other articles of a kindred na-ture made and painted by Miss Mc-Donald, were unique in their tasteful quality of the work. The pity is that this exhibit, as well as some of the others, were not shown at the Victoria European continent during the past show, where the many visitors from summer, one of the latest to return is other parts of Canada could have seen F. Jeune, who, with his wife and what the country people of the island family left Victoria four months ago. Before leaving Canada they spent a of needlework. Her eyelet work, drawn proposed by Sir Thomas. The Scandin-avians will not enter upon a contest of Ireland from that port. They then ing done throughout the district. One noticeable feature was the number of of the New York Club cannot grant was struck with the healthy appear-favors or rights to Swedes which they ance of the people of that place where In five weeks the Dominion Parliament will meet for the dispatch of business. The session will probably be a prolonged one. The opposition has

The most interesting place Mr. Jeune visited was his native island, Jersey. in it, but there were effects which

The wood carving of Mr. Stewart is

that no one in the district grows flow-A flying trip was made to France to peas and stocks do not succeed well in all. To have the originals in the gar-

The conclusion that Mr. Jeune has den as well as the copies on the walls. quires some wealth as is now the case with the Saanich peninsula, the attention can well be directed to cultivating the asthetic part of one's nature as well as the money making.

Peterboro, Ont., Oct. 21.-Private Frank should have been seen at the large What has been said of cattle may also be said of the sheep. The buggy

horses showed the greatest amount of turnout and they take pride in their horses. Mr. Logan, the judge had nany complimentary things to say about this part of the show. There been a number of importations and the thoroughbred is be mmon in this part of the country. Pigs were better and more numerous mparatively than in any other show this season. There were some fine Yorkshires as well as other breeds. The poultry exhibit was not large

The difficulty is that the society not provide coops for the exhibitors. It s said that the Victoria Poultry & Per end theirs and doubtless some rangements will be made for another year looking to this end. W Baylis, who judged this department said that the barred rocks shown by B. B. Moore, the silver spangled Hamburgs, by G. Kingscote's, were all splendid ducks were particularly worthy

shown in the 17,000 tons of steel junk likely be grown to a much larger expatronage may be expected from the ter, should not be sufficient.

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> Four cows, any breed-1, C. H. Gillan. Bull, any age or breed-1, J. W. Breth-berg. cur; 2, Haldon Bros.

Jersev. Bull, 2 years old-1, W. Michell; 2, Geo. Bull, 1 year-1, J. W. Brethour; 2, W.

Bull calf-1, Jos. Young. Cow-1 and 2, E. R. John. Heifer, 2 years old-1, W. Derrinberg. Heifer, 1 year old-1, Henry Brethour; Heifer calf-1, Henry Brethour. Holstein.

Bull calf—C. H. Gillan. Cow—1 and 2, C. H. Gillan. Heifer, 2 years old—1 and 2, C. H. Gil-Heifer, 1 year old-1 and 2, C. H. Gillan. Heifer calf-1 and 2, C. H. Gillan Ayrshire. Bull-1, Haldon Bros

Heifer, 2 years old-1 and 2. Haldor Heifer, 1 year old-1, W. Derrinberg. Heifer calf-1 and 2, Haldon Bros. Grade Cattle. Cow-1, E. R. John; 2, J. Watt.

Heifer, 1 year old-1 and 2, J. Frank. SHEEP. Cotswold. Ram-1, Haldon Bros. Ram, shearling-1 and 2, Haldon Bros. Ram, lamb—1 and 2, Haldon Bros. Ewe—1 and 2, Haldon Bros. Ewe, shearling—1 and 2, Haldon Bros. Ewe, lamb—1 and 2, Haldon Bros.

Southdown. Ram-1 and 2, Haldon Bros. Ewe-1 and 2, J. S. Shor Oxford Down.

Ram, shearling—1, J. W. Brethour. Ram, lamb—1, W. Derrinberg; 2, J. W. Ewe-1 and 2, W. Derrinberg. V. Derrinberg.

Ewe, lamb-1 and 2, J. W. Brethour. Leicesters.

Special prize given by Victoria Farmrs' Institute for best pen of sheep-1, J. Two fat sheep-1, W. Derrinberg; 2, J. SWINE.

Berkshires. Boar-1, J. S. Shopland. Brood sow-1, J. Watt; 2, J. S. Shopland. Sow, under six months-1, J. T. Harri-son; 2, W. Derrinberg. Boar, under six months-1, J. T. Harri-Yorkshires. Boar-1, C. H. Gillan.

Sow, under six months-1, C. H. Gillan. Tamworth. Boar-1, Haldon Bros.; 2, W. Derrin- Turgoos Brood sow-1, C. H. Gillan: 2, Haldon

Sow, under six months-1 and 2. Haldon Boar, under six months-1 and 2, Haldon Bros. Poland China. Boar-1, F. Turgoose.

HORSES. N. T. BOY Heavy Draught. Stallion—1, A. Munro. Span of horses—1, Geo. Sangster. Single horse—1, Geo. Sangster. Three-year-old—1, Geo. Sangster; 2, J. Sluggett.

Two-year-old-1, Geo. Sangster. Light Draught. Span of horses-1, Dean Bros.; 2, C. H.

Single horse-1, Dean Bros.; 2, W. Three-year-old-1, W. Lennon; 2, L. Hagan. Roadsters. Stallion-1, C. Moses; 2, Geo. Sangster. Span of horses-1, Geo. Sangster. Buggy horse-1, A. Lipsky; 2, Geo.

Saddle horse-1, Geo. Sangster; 2, H. Three-year-old—1, Geo. Sangster. Two-year-old—1 Geo. Sangster; Brood mare in foal-1, Geo. Sangster: Suckling colt-1, Geo. Sangster; 2, W. Michell.

General Purpose. Span of horses-1, A. Munro; 2, J. Prethour.

Mare in foal-1, E. H. Marcotte; 2, A. ngle horse-1, A. Munro; 2, E. H. Mar-One-year-old-1, C. McIlmoyl; 2, J. Suckling colt-I, Arch. Ferguson; 2, J. Sylvester Bros., special prize for best onditioned horse—1, McLean Bros. Mare in foal—1, C. H. Gillan. Special prize given by Victoria District

'armers' Institute for best general pur-ose suckling colt, given to Archibald POULTRY. Brahmas-1, Mrs. S. Brethour Plymouth Rocks, barred—1 and 2, B. B. programme form, and announced in programme form, and announced in press during the week. Among

Wyandottes-1, H. Kingscote; 2, B. B. Brown Leghorns—1 and 2, B. B. Moore. White Leghorns—1, Mrs. S. Brethour; T. Lindsay. Black Minorcas-1, E. R. John. Bantams-1, F. Lindsay; 2, Haldon Bros. Dr. E. S. Hasell, (Buff Orpingtons-1, F. Lindsay. Is hoped that seve Pekin Ducks-1, A. J. McKenzie; 2, W. render assistance.

Ducks, other varieties—1, F. H. Kings-cote; 2, J. Watt. cote; 2, J. Watt. Geese—1, Jos. John; 2, W. Derrinberg. Guinea Fowl—1 and 2, Haldon Bros. Pigeons—1 and 2, Haldon Bros. Rabbits—1, W. Harrison; 2, A. J. Mc-

Canaries-1, Jessie McDonald; 2, Miss AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

Fall wheat-1, J. Frank; 2, L. Hagan. Spring wheat-1, W. Michell; 2, E. R. Chevalier barley-1, J. S. Shopland. Rough barley-1, J. F. Harrison; 2, W. Oats-1, J. W. Brethour; 2, Francis

Field peas-1, S. Brethour; 2, J. S. Shop-Beans-1, L. Hagan; 2, Mrs. J. Bell. Hay-1, F. Turgoose. Fodder corn-1, F. Turgoose. Sweet corn-1, F. Turgoose. Sweet corn-1, R. S. Griffin; 2, J. T.

Harrison.
DAIRY PRODUCTS. Fresh butter-1, Mrs. A. Munro; 2, Mrs. Watt; 3, Mrs. Sandover. Salt butter-1, Mrs. J. Watt; 2, Mrs. A. unro; 3, Mrs. S. Brethour. Bread-1, Miss E. Brown; 2, Miss E. Brethour. Graham bread-1, Mrs. P. Harrison; 2, Mrs. J. Bell. Fruit cake-1, Miss Tina McDonald;

Miss Elizabeth Brethour.

Lemon cake-1, Miss Frank; 2, Miss Cocoanut cake—1, Miss Annie Harrison 2, Mrs. W. Veitch. Chocolate cake—1, Miss A. Frank; A. Miss P. Harrison, Honey in jars, honey in the comb, and best display of honey—1, Mrs. W. R. years, was captured by Miss Murle

ALEXANDRA LADIES' CLUB. Literary Society Will Hold First Meeting Tuesday Next.

The first meeting of the Literary Society of the Alexandra Club for the season 1907-08 will be held Tuesda evening, Oct. 29th, at the club. speaker for the evening will be Ca Clive Phillips-Wolley. And all wh remember the charming talk given b fore the club last season by him not fail to attend and give him a son promises to be very interest mance, art, great men in moder tory, and topics of the day.

Full particulars will be published

speakers during the season ma Hon, H. E. Young, Rev. Canon Bea lands, Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, W. Leslie Clay, Dr. C. F. Newco Dr. E. S. Hasell, C. H. Lugrin a

LOCAL N

(From Friday's -John Doresy, edito Pioneer, whose headqu Mr. Dorsey is

-Wm. Sloan, M. P. Atlin district, is in the his home at Nanaimo ecently returned from northern part of his co

-On Tuesday even concert of the winter O. U. W. hall. A good selections from the Scotia, as well as in literary variations, w ant evening's entertain

agriculture, and F. M. Nicola to-morrow for son, while in the upp investigate the allegorchards in the Lilloo

o his house on Michiga n his lot. St. Lawrence \$450: to W. H. Jerwin for his house on Ladysm \$400; and to George McC to his residence costing \$625.

(From Saturday's -The steamer Prince terday for Skagway an carrying a fair number The C P R liner

Monday. -The steamer Gover full complement of pas ing first and 281 se steamer had also a co

was reported from Bell

on Thursday. She will

-The steamer Prin docked at the outer wh this morning, after be hours by fog. She left

of freight.

-During her last west big Atlantic liner Lus 2,484 passengers, according port received by E. E. tic seems to keep pace v

recently by the curato adian fisheries muse Andrew Halkett, who c in charge of a fish exhi minster fair. Mr. Halk cial establishment.

later. Special attentio Hallowe'en having a s ghosts, goblins and w erally, it is expected tions will take this for ticulars will be given

-While playing in the back of his parents' Toronto street. Harry. y of Charles Gold. on Thursday evening a isfactory progress.

-It is the intention sembly of the Brother drew to start a men' recreation room at on the present, through the Langley street, this be tral point. This acti upon at the regular m sembly at St. Saviour Tuesday evening, it b great necessity for Vic may spend a quiet eve Later on, when arran made, a Bible class, to each week, will be st.

-The First Presby choir are busy prepari nual Hallowe'en cond place on Monday, the lecture hall adjoining programme, as has be consisting of a number part songs, solos, due Highland dancing by -The tug Queen, wh dergoing a general of Victoria Machinery D floated to-day. The Transfer, No. 1, will Monday for a genera

-After having been more been placed in to and telegraphic e tween interior and r points and Seattle has

-Ald. Hanna suggest reporter this morning t onfusion would be av residents of city stree their house renumber have renamed the stre bered the houses," he that the tangle of nam has been straightened well for the old numb

-Manager Denham, theatre, refused to allo presentation of "Young" at the Victoria theatre refunded the money that on tickets. On Thu play was produced by beau and company, an show promised to make



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rs. J. Watt; 2, Mrs. A. E. Brown; 2. Miss E. 1. Mrs. P. Harrison: 2 Miss Tina McDonald; 2, Miss Frank: 2, Miss , Miss Annie Harrison; 1, Miss A. Frank; 2, noney in the comb, and honey-1, Mrs. W. R. te made by a girl under ptured by Miss Muriel

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A LADIES' CLUB. ty Will Hold First Tuesday Next.

ng of the Literary Soexandra Club for the vill be held Tuesday th, at the club. The vening will be Capt. olley. And all who narming talk given best season by him will i and give him a warm gramme for the sea e very interesting. It our: poetry and roof the day. s will be published in and announced in the week. Among other

Manager Denham, of the Victoria heatre, refused to allow the second resentation of "Young Mrs. Winthrop" the season may be Richard McBride, ng, Rev. Canon Bear ndeacon Scriven, Rev. Dr. C. F. Newcombe, I, C. H. Lugrin and it everal ladies will also

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ell for the old numbers to be taken

LOCAL NEWS hanges and improvements in the show, but these changes were not in evidence last evening, and Mr. Denham refused to allow the curtain to rise.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Wm. Sloan, M. P. for the Comox-

U. W. hall. A good programme o

-J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of

Nicola to-morrow for the purpose of addressing meetings of the farmers

nstitutes in that district. Mr. Ander-

-Yesterday permits to build were

granted to H. H. Jones for an addition

to his house on Michigan street, to cost \$1,000; to S. W. Eastman for a stable

on his lot, St. Lawrence street, to cost \$450; to W. H. Jerwin for an addition to

his house on Ladysmith street, to cost

lition to his residence on Fort street.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

-The steamer Princess May left yes-

lerday for Skagway and way ports, earrying a fair number of passengers.

-The C. P. R. liner Lake Manitoba was reported from Belle Isle at 5 p.m.

n Thursday. She will reach Quebec t 10 a.m. to-morrow and Montreal on

-The steamer Governor sailed for

mer had also a considerable carge

The steamer Princess Beatrice

nours by fog. She left again for Seat-

San Francisco last night, carrying a

full complement of passengers, 298 being first and 281 second class. The

chards in the Lillooet district.

rthern part of his constituency.

nt evening's entertainment.

-At this evening's meeting of Far West lodge, K. of P., the amplified -John Doresy, editor of the Bulkley oneer, whose headquarters are at Alteam will confer that rank on severa ere, is in the city on a business Mr. Dorsey is registered at the

-Rev. A. E. Roberts returned last evening from Vancouver, where he went for the purpose of attending the executive committee of the British Col nbia conference Epworth League o tlin district, is in the city en route to s home at Nanaimo. Mr. Sloan has cently returned from a tour of the the Methodist church. The principal planning of a forward movement among the young people of the province in connection with the Methodist church. Andrew's Society will give its first concert of the winter season in the A.

-The month of November being the me for the chrysanthemums to shine forth in their glory, the ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphanage have decided, with the kind assistance of cotia, as well as instrumental and terary variations, will make a pleasagriculture, and F. M. Logan, provin-ial live stock commissioner, leave for

-The large new pipe organ, for St. son, while in the upper country, will has been made in these columns, will investigate the alleged infection of be publicly and solemnly installed be publicly and solemnly installed next Monday evening with a sacred next Monday evening with a sacred concert. Selections on the organ will form the principal feature of the occasion. Some of the best local talent has been sequred to make the concert a rare musical treat for all. The organ is the largest and best in Victoria, and its possibilities will be ably exhibited by B. Bantly, the organist, under whose directions the installation will take directions the installation will take was not impressed with that evidence

> —At the civil assizes in Vancouver, spot. Canada could not expect to look Chief Justice Hunter sent Pearl Miller away to live on trial with her hustime talk of exclusion. That was the band for another month. The latter is a blacksmith at Port Haney and his The speaker proposed a vo band for another month. The latter is a blacksmith at Port Haney and his wife was asking for a judicial separation. He complained that this was the third time she had left him. First the judge sent them outside to see if they could come to a settlement of their for Kipling, because that beautiful process. them this parting admonition: "You had both better live together for neith er of you can live with anyone else."

(From Monday's Daily.)

-The death occurred yesterday at St Joseph's hospital of Edith Mary Fox a native of Halifax, who had resided for the past fourteen years in Victoria. docked at the outer wharf at 7 o'clock this morning, after being delayed two The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from 910 McClure street to Christ Church cathedral. Rev Canon Beanlands will conduct the ser vices.

-During her last westbound trip the big Atlantic liner Lusitania carried big Atlantic liner Lusitania carried 2,484 passengers, according to the report received by E. E. Blackwood, and the family residence, Old Esquimalt road, of Norma Adele Thompson, the master and hotel proprietor and owner of a general store at Valdez Island, Mr. Smith opened by stating the self-control of a general store at Valdez Island, Mr. Smith opened by stating the self-control of a general store at Valdez Island, Mr. Smith opened by stating the self-control of a general store at Valdez Island, Mr. Smith opened by stating the self-control of a general store at Valdez Island, Mr. Smith opened by stating the self-control of a general store at Valdez Island, Mr. Smith opened by stating the self-control of a general store at Valdez Island, Mr. Smith opened by stating the self-control of a general store at Valdez Island, Mr. Smith opened by stating the self-control of a general store at Valdez Island, Mr. Smith opened by stating the self-control of a general store at Valdez Island, Mr. Smith opened by stating the self-control of a general store at Valdez Island, Mr. Smith opened by stating the self-control of a general store at Valdez Island, Mr. Smith opened by stating the self-control of a general store at Valdez Island, Mr. Smith opened by stating the self-control of a general store at Valdez Island, Mr. Smith opened by stating the self-control of a general store at Valdez Island, Mr. Smith opened by stating the self-control of a general store at Valdez Island, Mr. Smith opened by stating the self-control of a general store at Valdez Island, Mr. Smith opened by stating the self-control of a general store at Valdez Island, Mr. Smith opened by stating the self-control of a general store at Valdez Island, Mr. Smith opened by stating the self-control of a general store at Valdez Island, Mr. Smith opened by stating the self-control of a general store at Valdez Island, Mr. Smith opened by stating the self-control of a general store at Valdez Island, Mr. Smith opened by stating the self-control of a general store at

consisting of a number of their famous part songs, solos, duets, readings and Highland dancing by well known per—The tug Queen, which has been undergoing a general overhaul on the Victoria Machinery Depot ways, was floated to-day. The C. P. R. barge Transfer No. 1 will be hauled out on Transfer No. 1 will

ransfer, No. 1, will be hauled out on Disease. Monday for a general overhaul.

—After having been cut off from the world for several days, Nome has once more been placed in touch with Seattle, and telegraphic communication between interior and northern Alaskan points and Seattle has been re-established.

—Ald. Hanna suggested to the Times reporter this morning that considerable confusion would be avoided if those

Ald. Hanna seed of those confusion would be avoided if those presidents of city streets who have had residents of city streets.

ered the houses," he said, "and now hat the tangle of name and numbers Fruit-a-tives Limited, - Ottawa, Ont. EMPEROR'S CONDITION.

earre, refused to allow the second esentation of "Young Mrs, Winthrop" the Victoria theatre last night, and funded the money that had been paid doctors again administered a soporific, any was produced by Majorie Ramau and company, and was severely at any was produced. The management of the management of the promised to make a number of the forenoon.

Vienna, Oct. 21.—Francis Joseph has passed a slightly better night. His doctors again administered a soporific, and the wife of Archduchess from coughing. The Archduchess Maria Valeria, second daughter of the Emperor, and the wife of Archduches friends were at the wharf to see him off.

Corpl. A. Boggs, 15; Cadet Schilling, 14; Cadet Browne, 13.

—J. H. Turner, Agent-General in London, left yesterday on his return trip to England. A number of his old friends were at the wharf to see him off.

KIPLING'S WELCOME AT THE CAPITAL

In Speech Before Canadian Club He Hold Ups, Petty Thievery and Deals With Oriental Immigration Problem.

Ottawa, Oct. 21.—Rudyard Kipling Commons to-day. His speech was strongly imperialistic, In Canada he found an accepted and

which the country could only be an ethnological museum. If we failed to develop the resources of the country, all those who helped to make the chrysanthemum show a success last year, to hold an exhibition of a similar kind in tion might be obstructed, debauched, destroyed. There were not enough men in the

land now. He had heard the greatest complaints from a lack of proper help to enable the head of the family to take his proper place in the household. There was a cry for more help, for of a desire to translate into policy regulate all labor except that on the spot. Canada could not expect to look

troubles and in telling them later to come to him again in a month, gave Canadian national idea, and Canadian them this parting admonition: "You winters were the best in the world.

HELD ON CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY

Resident of Valdez Island Jailed in Seattle on Instructions From Chief Langley.

ghosts, goblins and wierd things gensurpass all previous rallies in attendance and interest. An attractive featiculars will be given later.

expected that Wednesday night will
surpass all previous rallies in attendfrom there intended taking a trip to
Australia. Bull is reputed to be a
ture is an address by Rev. C. Burnett.

Speaking of himself, Mr. Smith said
from there intended taking a trip to
Australia. Bull is reputed to be a
was eleven years of age, commencing
in the coal mines in England. At that
self.

The death occurred this morning at Shawnigan Lake of Harry M. Yates, of this city. His death was due to an attack of pneumonia which was contracted only

Night-Visited By His Daughter.

Solvereigh Passes a Better Night-Visited By His Daughter.

St. Cadet Gray, 23; Cadet Elford, 20; Sergt. Hartman, 18; Cadet Rehill, 16; Son, and yesterday Mayor Morley records.

Corpl. A. Boggs, 15; Cadet Schilling, ceived notification that the city's peti-

CRIME RIDDEN BEDLAM LOOSE SAN FRANCISCO

Thuggery Increase to an A arming Extent.

received a great demonstration at the received a great demonstration at the Canadian Club luncheon in the rail- way committee room of the House of being energetically worked in San Brancisco, Oct. 21.—116 to the control of the contro Francisco. The purpose is to discredit the present administration of the police department and thus to injure the candidacy of Mayor Taylor. Behind the game, pulling the strings

police, who saved himself from summary dismissal by resigning. His chief of staff, to his bosom friend, Kid of trouble over a transfer slip on a ing extent. Vigorous measures to sup-press Dinan and his gang are in con-

ADDRESS TO MEN BY RALPH SMITH

He Gave a Practical Speech at the Y. M. C. A. Meeting Yesterday Afternoon.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Ralph Smith, M. P., was the speaker at the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon, and as was ex-pected there was a large crowd out to say when Monger was knocked down hear him. Mr. Smith is very popular they saw Brown draw a revolver and in Victoria, and he always draws a grappled with him to prevent him from using it. Brown's face would indicate The chair was taken by A. W. Mc-

rk that was being done at the X. M. C. A. It was a many-sided work, and one of the most important in the stoppage of the car, coupled with the noise in the rear, led and up-to-date building would be provided for the work by the people of Victoria. The association had proved its right to have such a building: it its right to have such a building; it crowded passengers.

sorely needed one, and he was sure it Women and children were thrown would get one, and that right soon. He introduced Mr. Smith as a self-made man with a message, a man who was children and windows were broken by

REFUSED CROSSING

Mayor Morley Has Received Inform-

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Trackled in his death.

Mr. Yates leaves a widow, a daughter of the late J. Austin, and one child, a daughter of five.

One brother survives him. J. Stuart Yates, of this city. Four sisters, all residents of the Old Land, also survive him. -At the weekly target practice of the across it, and the city wanted the fence EMPEROR'S CONDITION.

Austria's Sovereign Passes a Better Night—Visited By His Daughter.

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The following were out of a possible 35: Cadet Gray, 23; Cadet Elford, 20; Servet Hartman 18: Cadet Bloom, 20; Servet Hartman 18: Ca

Canada next year.

IN STREET CAR

INFANTS TRAMPLED ON BY FRANTIC WOMEN

San Francisco Conductor Fires Fusilade Among Affrighted Passengers.

Sullivan, King of the Pickpockets. Folk street car of the United Rallways Word has been sent out for the gang on Saturday night, one man was shot to tear up the town, and in consequence hold-ups, petty thievery and wounded that he probably will die and thuggery have increased to an alarming extent. Vigorous measures to sup-

are at the city prison and will be charged with murder. The man who started the trouble, ac-

cording to his own admission to the police, was John Monger. He said that when he paid his fare early on the trip he had asked the conductor for a transfer. Brown was busy and told Monger to wait a while. Monger repeated his request several times and Brown failed to hand him the slip. Finally Monger concluded Brown did not intend to give him the ticket and struck out at the conductor. The latter dodged the blow and swung back and knocking him down. All this disturbance happened on the rear plat-form, where Monger had been talking

that the preventitive measures in-cluded more than seizure, for his coun-Curdy, president of the association, who in introducing the speaker said that It was at this juncture that shooting he was very glad to be identified with tenance is battered, bruised and cut. At the same time some one threw off at Prince Rupert, has asked contract-

Y. M. C. A. It was a many-sided work, the trolley pole and the car came to a ors to tender for clearing a portion of

bullet. He was shot in the abdomen at right angles with the waterfront. with a revolver held close to his 'v. From the north end of the "reserve"

species of the decorations on this occasion, Hallower marking sare marking and where things generally, rit is expected that Wednesded, anglet, well the species of the spec

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-- Budget Expected Before

Ottawa, Oct. 21.-A proclamation was issued to-day by the state department summoning parliament to meet on Norember 28th for the dispatch of business. This, in all likelihood, will be the last session of the present parliaprobability, take place about this time Tyee Copper Company, a gentleman

three instances of a government wait-

has been heard of this since the Minister of Public Works has given notice that he will probe to the bottom the that he will probe to the bottom the corrupt way in which R. L. Borden The slain man was charged aged 34 years, a hod carrier.

The conductor of the car, E. B.

Brown, and Motorman E. A. Purcell in Ontario, New Brunswick and the maritime provinces generally during the carried on the contest in Ontario, New Brunswick and the maritime provinces generally during the campaign. In this way the session

All departments are preparing reports and they will be ready when parliament meets. The budget will be delivered before the Christmas holi-

CLEARING OF LAND AT PRINCE RUPERT

Tenders Have Been Invited for Cutting Away Timber in Fifty Acre Blocks.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway both at home. Company, through the harbor engineer cluded in that which is to be cleared. Although it was not generally known Contractors are required to furnish the late Mr. Livingstone was possessed everything, the company furnishing of considerable literary ability. may eat and sleep while at work. Each portunity to give attention to 50-acre block is to have a frontage of ing, but on occasion he pro-800 feet on the harbor and extend back duced articles which were of excepto the sawmill of the B. C. Tie & Timber Company the frontage is two miles, which if cleared would make about mine, and had the entire confiden twelve 50-acre blocks. This would in- all associated with the enterprise. dicate that the town for the present is to be built north from the G. T. P wharf, and not south, as was first planned. However, by the time the ownership of the "reserve" is settled, Prince Rupert will be the Pacific end way, and the town will have outgrown look the finest harbor on the North

PROMINENT MINING MAN PASSES AWAY

Session Lifely to be Long and Live'y Clermont Livingstone, Managing Director of the Tyee Company, **Died Last Evening**

(From Monday's Daily.) Death has laid its hand on one of the best mining men of Vancouver Island, in the person of the late Clermont Livent. General elections will, in all ingstone, managing director of the who was well known and highly re-Five years is the legal life given to spected throughout the province, espe-

ing until then without an appeal to the people.

Mr. Livingstone was born at Stamford Hill, London, 57 years ago, his the people.

The opposition some time ago taiked father being a large ship owner in the of a scandal session, but not so much old days of the sailing ship. In his early days he was interested in some

In 1892 he came here from London interested in the Tyee mine, taking it over from the original locator. At first he formed a small development company, which eventually, through his efforts, developed into the Tyee Coppe Company. He was very well known in London, and his influence in the finan-cial world there was the means of securing the capital for that company he was the managing director of the Vancouver Island Development Company, that is developing claims on Mount sicker and at Koksilah. This pany was also financed from Lon-

The late Mr. Livingstone was twice married, and now leaves a wife, two daughters and three sons. His daughters are both married, one being Mrs. Whitman and the other Mrs. Lancaster; one a resident in England and the other in California. A third daughter, who died several years ago, was married to E. C. Musgrave, formerly manager of the Tyee Copper Company, Of the sons, Douglas is now mining in Mexico, while Carroll and Phillip are

the mouth of the Koksilah river. He

A busy life gave him little optional merit both from style and mat-

CITY OF OSBROOKE.

Owen Sound, Oct. 21.—A suggestion that the name of the town be changed to the City of Osbrooke is under consideration

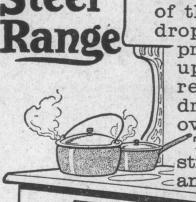
PARLIAMENT TO ASSEMBLE. Ottawa, Oct. 21.-It has been decided to

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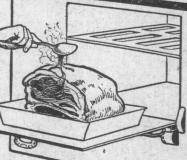
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Richmond, Va., Oct. 17.-The suffra-

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE AT THE HAGUE

International Prize Court One of the Lasting Monuments of the Convention.

The Hague, Oct. 18.-The Hall of Knights presented an imposing spectacle to-day at the closing session o the international peace conference. The boxes specially erected for the occasion were crowded to overflowing with cabinet ministers, diplomats and other statesmen and their wives in most attractive costumes. The president, M. Nelidoff, made a long speech saying that netwithstanding the assiduous work of the delegates, the confer ence had lasted louger than was ex pected. He reviewed what had been done and the results obtained, empha sizing the spirit of concord which had characterized the debates, observing that the pessimists forgot that egates were not sent to The Hague to problems discussed, but to carry out governments in the interests of their erations, such as the good of human ity in general, must undoubtedly guide they must also keep in view the objects of those who directed the government of their countries, the interests of tered by James Evans, the manager of which are often diametrically opposed to the interests of other countries. The efforts of the conference had tended to

The efforts to establish an interna tional high court of justice and obligatory arbitration were the result of theoretical combinations which failed because there were practically insurmountable difficulties in their way. But | who submitted two designs in the con in their stead the international prize retition. Both were very good, wondercourt would be one of the lasting fully good, for a boy of that age, but the monuments of the conference, and, once applied, it would indirectly prevent the greater extension of war, Eut the greater extension of war, Eut the greatest significance of the present conference was the assembling of representatives of the whole world. The presence of the Latin America delegations had increased the reciprocal knowledge between the countries of the European and American continents. After thanking all who had collaborated with him, M. Nelidoff proposed a telegram of thanks to Queen Wilhelmina for the interest she had hospitality, and in his closing speech

At one of our recent sittings thanks were expressed to the august initiator of the two conferences, His Majesty the Emperor of Russia. The convention will to-day, I hope, render homage to the President of the United States who first proposed the second conference, by authorizing me to send the following telegram: 'The delegates t and peace conference, having finished their work, and remembering with gratitude the initial proposition made for its convocation by the President of the United States, present to him their respectful homage."

conclusion, M. Nelidoff said "Many among us will meet here again "Many among us will meet here again some years from now. Among others, I shall not be present, but I hope that in working on the continuation of our task you will remember with sympathy our collaboration, and sometimes

"In the solution of the work turned in. It is not at all improbable that at some future time the same plan may be followed in advertising local entertainments. The educational value of the plan is certainly high.

The posters are on view in Hibben's window. kindly remember him who had the honor of presiding over your deliber ations, who was animated with the best wishes of success for the con-ference and for the growing development of solidarity in international rebased on law."

The Argentine delegation insisted that a greeting should be sent to King Alfonso of Spain, and also to President Roosevelt, both of whom issued the invitation sent to Argentina to participate in the conference. The suggestion was warmly approved, as was a speech of Senor Trina (Columbia), who said: "Let us give expression to the deepest gratitude to the sovereign who convened us, to the august Queen, dispenser of the hospitality which has been accorded to us, and to the illustrious president of the United States."

M. Tsuiki (Japan) voiced the appreciation of his country for all who organized and conducted the work of the conference.

The signing of the final act of the conference and of the conventions adopted will be completed by the delegates to-morrow.

Tim, the park moose, is growing bigger every day and therefore becoming more valuable, especially as his antiers are devaluable, especially as his antiers devery day and therefor becoming haviled by viole his a great pet and a favorite with everyone who is a great pet a The Argentine delegation insisted

The conference came to its end amid report at the next meeting of the parks

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good or bad faith, expected wonders from it, and the acclamation of thos, who had not drawn too far-reaching expectations from the first meeting of the representatives of the civilized orld. It is understood that a propaganda in favor of a continuation of the conference and the development of the principle of a world understanding to regulate international relations, is to be begun immediately after the adjournment of this conference. This propaganda will be continued until the

next meeting of the conference.

Baron D'Estournelles de Constant, of the French legation, has already invited the representatives of Latin America to hold a meeting in Paris on Nov. 14th to discuss the proposal that the countries of Latin America send to Paris special delegates, the members of which will be received by the government, the parliament and the mun cipality with the view of establish ing closer relations between these countries and France.

RIOT DAMAGES.

Vancouver Residents Place Losses at

Ottawa, Oct. 17.—Fifty claims have been filed ranging from one dollar to one thousand dollars by Vancouver residents as damages sustained by them in the recent riots. The damage to property, consisting mostly of broken glass, is placed at \$24,000, while the business loss amount

AWARDS FOR THE POSTER DESIGNS

Leonard Acton Won the First Place With Florence B. Browne Second Among Competitors.

The awards have been made for the poster designs for which prizes were ofthe Trip to Happyland performance which is being prepared and will be put on the boards next week. The competition was very successful, several very clever designs being submitted by the

The winner of the first prize was Leonard Acton, a lad fifteen years of age, uments of the conference, and, one awarded the prize was the picture of

wilhelmina for the interest she had aken in the conference, and for her cospitality, and in his closing speech lee said:

value from an advertising point of view. The subject was striking and the design speech lee said:

A picture that came near getting the

second prize was that submitted by Freddie Beckwith, son of J. L. Beckwith whose design of the performing cats was very clever and the lettering extremely neat, but not quite so striking a design or so original as the prize winner.

Ethel H. Rhodes, a little girl of undoubted abilities. ubted ability, also submi

which was exceedingly well drawn, but was not so suggestive as the others, al-though the work was admirable in many

WHO OWNS TIM?

Question Has Arisen in Connection With the Park Moose

Tim, the park moose, is growing bigger very day and therefore becoming more

board.

At the meeting yesterday afternoon a request was read from the Natural History Society asking for the street sweepings for the new arboretum and fernery which they propose constructing opposite the South Park school. At present the sweepings are being used on the C. P. R. hotel grounds, but as soon as the filling is completed there the request of the society will be acceded to.

IN CHAMBERS Applications Heard by Mr. Justice Martin

This Morning. In Chambers this morning Mr. Justic

Martin disposed of a number of applications.

The will of Mrs. Mary Ann Oldershaw was probated on an application of George In Alaska-Yukon Co. vs. Courtney et al

an application was made for directions.

An order was made for trial by judge without a jury. Chas. Wilson for plaintiff, Mr. Marshall for defendant.

In Lee Dan et al vs. Macdonell et al. In Lee Dan et al vs. Macdonell et al, directions were made for trial at Victoria by judge without a jury. C. Wilson for plaintiff, Mr. Whealler for defendant. In Waterhouse Co. vs. Wellington Colliery Company, an order was made by consent relative to trial. C. Wilson for plaintiff, and J. Lawson for defendant. In the case of Bond & Clarke with respect to the Land Registry Act, an order was made relative to taking further evidence.

FAILURES REFLECTED IN NEW YORK 'CHANGE

Solidarity of Banking Firms Occupies the Attention of Clearing House Authorities.

New York, Oct. 18.-The fall in prices in some stocks to-day equals that in some panic periods. The disturb the present convention. market was at times in a condition bordering on demoralization. tions at no time, however, slipped into a panic. There was a brief experience of cheerfulness after the market opened, when prices advanced slightly. The short-lived gleam of uring the day. Prices rallied feverishly at times, but there were no feel ings of confidence at any time that the purging process was yet completed.

The weakness at first was pretty losely confined to the copper stocks. was evident that urgent pressur n the part of money lenders was factor in the crash in American Smelt-ing, and the forced liquidation in that stock was associated with the cleanng up process going on among th banks. It was an inkling of the fact that the clearing house authorittie were discussing the affairs of som other banks than the Mercantile Na tional that caused the general weak ness in stocks. The knowledge of thi fact deprived reassuring statements of

The objective point of the efforts of the clearing house authorities becom defined, however, and restricted to the banking on the part of forces generally recognized for lack of convervatism, a better impression of the situation gained some foothold. Restricted as was the field of readjustment sought in the banking situation, however, the fact that the banking position was under criticism at al had its usual grave effect on the confidence, and was a sufficient explana-tion of the disquiet painted in the re-cord of the day's stock market.

The grain markets also reflected the scaling down of credits employed in speculation. Call money loaned at the stock exchange as high as 10 per cent., but this was regarded as due to dis-crimination between borrowers and rimination between borrowers and olaterals rather than to any greater ightness in the money market. The losing tone was weak and unsettled a spite of the considerable rally of the lost box. olaterals rather than to any greater tightness in the money market. The losing tone was weak and unsettled

stocks. Total sales, par value, \$2,-414,000. United States fours declined 1-4 per cent, on call,

TRAFALGAR DAY.

Navy League Asks For the Hoisting of Flags on Monday Next.

The hon, secretary of the Navy League desires to call attention to the fact that Monday next will be the anrespects.

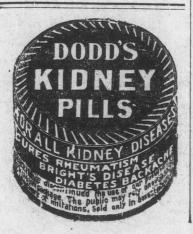
The judges in this competition were two Independent gentlemen artists, who did not know the names of the competitors. Although the number of entries was not very large, the results were beyond the expectations of the originators of the scheme in the quality of the work turned in. It is not at all improhable that or the seas was accorded to Britain, under "great seaman, tender and true, should stir up the loyal and patriot sensibilities of every citizen of that 'vaster empire than has been," says the secretary of the Navy League. It is expected that on Sunday next some special and fitting allusion will be made to this great event by the churches dict of not guilty in the case of Nora England on Sunday. "England expects that every man will do his duty." Armen, two named Coates, one named Navy League to hold a public meeting in this city on Wednesday, October 30th, helf nor Cookshire to Birchton about emoration of Trafalgar.

JAPANESE INFLUX FROM HONOLULU

Another Steamer Is Reported Chartered to Bring 2,000 of the Brown Men.

(Associated Press). Vancouver, Oct. 18.—Steamer Indravlli has been chartered by Senator Chillingworth, of Honolulu, to bring two thousand Hawaiian Japs here in January. The same person on behalf of Honolulu boarding house keepers, has chartered the steamer Ruthven, to load with Japs from Honoiulu for Brazil in March.

In the flords of Norway the clearness of the water is wonderful. Objects th size of a small coin may be seen at depth of 20 to 30 fathoms.



Episcopal Convention Decrees That

gan bishops bill was passed by the House of Bishops of the Episcopal convention to-night. This is the same bil that was passed by the House of Depu HAGUE CLOSING ties yesterday, so that it is a settle-ment of the negro question so far as he Episcopal church is concerned.
Suffragan bishops will be electe

only in those dioceses which deman them, and they will have seats in the House of Bishops, but without votes They may be either white or negro bishops, and may work with or among negroes or among whites. It is understood, however, that many of the dioceses will ask for negro suffragan bishops to work among the negroes these bishops being under the imme diate control of the white bishops of the diocese in which they work. It is thought the negro question will no

THE COPER SITUATION.

London, Oct. 18.—The news cabled yesterday morning regarding the copthe markets to-day, removing the cloud

JOE CHAMBERLAIN IS RECOVERING

London Mail Gives Interesting Account of One of England's Great Politicians

The London Daily Mail received in re-cent exchanges says: Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain is steadily recovering his ength, as the result of the careful reatment he has been undergoing. He still suffers severely from the gou one leg and slightly in the other, and free from this insidious complaint. His brain is quite clear, and every morning he devotes two hours to reading newspapers and keeping in touch with public affairs.

During his seclusion of Highbury the only persons Mr. Chamberlain has re-ceived beyond the members of his family and his private secretary, Mr. Wilson, have been four friends, who live in the neighborhood.

He walks for a considerable time in his grounds, taking great interest in the gar-dening operations. Dressed usually in a gray suit and a soft grey felt hat, he walks at a brisk pace, requiring no as-

the last hour.

Bonds were lower, but were not notably affected by the liquidation of stocks. Total sales, par value, \$2, 114,000. United States fours declined 4 per cent, on call. down to two or three a day, and he sel-

iom smokes a pipe.
In the afternoon he usually rests for several hours. His constant attendants are Mrs. Chamberlain, to whose tender and unremitting care so much of his re covery is due, and Mr. Wilson, who for so many years has been his private secr

"NOT GUILTY," BUT CONFESSES CRIME

Woman Takes Her Husband's Place in Dock and Is Acquitted.

Sherbrooke, Que., Oct. 18 .- The jury at the assize here to-day returned a verhalf-past ten at night, they were doing John Willis, his sister, lives. The cora good deal of singing. They went by the house of Alvin Bailey twice. While doing this two shots were fired at them, the second one striking Harold Coates.
Bailey was arrested and while his trial was going on Mrs. Sharp sent a representative to the magistrate saying she was willing to surrender herself up had fired the shots. In the trial before who are to register at the aero club C. P. R. Issues a Statement Illusthe magistrate the evidence of the headquarters. wounded man was taken at his home, Bishop, of the Aero Club of America

house and that the man was Bailey. Mrs. Sharp appeared before the magistrate and was bound over for trial. Some time afterwards Coates died, having previously made an antemortem statement that it was Bailey who shot him. The admission of Mrs. Sharp was directly contrary to the evidence of the man who died as a result of the shot.

KICKED OUT TO WEALTH. Crippled Race Track "Hustler's" Sleeping Foot Brings Him \$1,000.

New York, Oct. 19.-The World says It was a lucky moment for Stanley French, a crippled race track "hustler" living at Sheepshead Bay with his wife and three children, when his foot went to sleep in the race track train from Bel-mont Park to Sheepshead Bay. To start the circulation, he kicked out his leg and struck a wallet containing \$5500. In the morning he had berrowed

his leg and struck a wallet containing \$5,500. In the morning he had borrowed \$1 from his wife, spent \$1, and touched a friend for the car fare.

Meanwhile Henry MacNeil, a St. Louis horseman, was as deep in the dumps as French was high in the clouds. He advertised his loss in the sporting papers. French in going over the sheet sew the advertisement, and started for Mc-Daniel's stables. The trainer handed over a \$1,000 note to the hustler. No sooner had the news of French's good lick penetrated the betting shed than several bookmakers proposed to the heretofore obscure but honest "hustler" that he go into partnership with them. "Not much." nto partnership with them. "Not my said French, "that thousand goes to my

BY HOW MUCH NEARER PEACE

SESSION HELD TO-DAY

Conditions Which Deal Almost Altogether With Usage in War Await Signature.

n the minutes of the meeting:

per situation had a fairly good effect on invitation of his Majesty, the Emperor of all the Russias, convoked by her sunshine was the last that was seen which has been hanging over certain Majesty the Vueen of the Netherlands, Hall of Knights, with the mission t further develop the humanitarian principals which were the basis if the work of the first conference."

After giving a list of the powers par icipating in the conference, with the sames of the delegates, it proceeds: "In a series of sittings, from Jun 18th to October 18th, in which the dele gates were constantly animated by a desire to meet the intentions of the nitiators of the conference, as well as hose of the governments participating, the following conditions were agreed upon for the signature of the plenipotentiaries:

.First-The peaceful regulation of nternational conflicts. econd-Providing for an interna-

onal peace court. "Fourth-Regulating the rights and uties of neutrals at sea.

"Sixth—The bombardment of towns will be at work. from the sea.
"Seventh—The matter of the collec-

boats.

postal service. to sea warfare, and

"Thirteenth-The laws and customs regulating land warfare." "The right to sign these conventions will be open until June 30th, 1908." The closing session of the convertion will be held to-morrow.

"HIS LAST NIGHT ON EARTH." Manitoba Man Demented With Alcoho Steps in Front of a Train.

deliberately committed suicide last cording to the population of the city, night by stepping in front of an express. He had been drinking and was ance and liquor factions made a sysat the home of his sister, about two miles from Katrime, and wanted her ber of people residents there. The averto accompany him home. Not feeling age of the two reports would show that well, she sent her daughter instead. Edmonton has a population of 17,000. While proceeding along the track, he acted rather strangely, and said he vas going to heaven, and wanted her to go with him. Before this he rearked that it was his last night on

The express appeared in sight, and The express appeared in sight, and he scuffled with the girl, catching taken which che left favor of the acceptance of the offer made the sleeve of her jacket, which she left in his hands, and fled into the bush. | mo Shortly after she heard the express at a cost of \$3,000,000 and employing seven Shortly after she heard the express stop, and knew that something had happened, but although being exhausted she continued her flight homeward. The engineer whistled, and when about the engineer whistled the engi proughout the province. Special ser-nons will be given in many churches in of Birchton, charged with manslaught-ons will be given in many churches in of Birchton, charged with manslaught-

oner is investigating the case.

GORDON BENNETT AERO CLUB.

St. Louis, Oct. 19.-The arrival las night of Paul Meckel, who will pilo the officers of justice, admitting she day, completes the list of aeronauts President Cortland and he swore the shot was fired by a man standing on a verandah of the house and that the man was Bailey. came on the same train with L. Meckel.

J. C. Lake, inventor of the submarine house and that the man was Bailey. of New York, will watch the contests



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ELEVATORS AT VANCOUVER.

C. P. R. Intends Building Them for the Storage of Grain.

Vancouver, Oct. 17.-William Whyte, cond vice-president of the C. P. R. who is in the city, said to-day: "It is the intention of the company to reserve sites for grain elevators on the Vancouver waterfront. This idea is being kept in view in the yard im-provements now being carried out, as it is impossible to tell what effect the building of the Panama canal may have on the export movement of whea from the prairie provinces. One resul may be that the very large percentage of the grain may seek an outlet via Vancouver instead of reaching the Liverpool markets via the St. Lawrence

'Under these circumstances we have felt justified in making provision for uture contingencies. If the grain fro The Hague, Oct. 17.-At the plenary a big area of the Canadian west can sitting of the peace conference to-day the final act of the conference was adopted and was recorded as fellows in the minutes of the meeting:

"The second interantional conference, first proposed by the president of the United States, has been, through the invitation of his Majesty, the Emperor of all the Pussias convoked by her breakful to the invitation of his Majesty, the Emperor of all the Pussias convoked by her breakful to the proposed by the president of the United States, has been, through the invitation of his Majesty, the Emperor of all the Pussias convoked by her breakful to the proposed by the president of the United States, has been, through the levator charges for transhipment at Fort William and the Horizouch, as compared with elevator charges for transhipment at Fort William and the Horizouch, as compared with elevator charges for transhipment at Fort William and the Horizouch, as compared with elevator charges for transhipment at Fort William and the Horizouch, as compared with elevator charges for transhipment at Fort William and the Horizouch, as compared with elevator charges for transhipment at Fort William and the Horizouch, as compared with elevator charges for transhipment at Fort William and the Horizouch, as compared with elevator charges for transhipment at Fort William and the Horizouch, as compared with elevator charges for transhipment at Fort William and the Horizouch, as compared with elevator charges for transhipment at Fort William and the Horizouch, as compared with elevator charges for transhipment at Fort William and the Horizouch, as compared with elevator charges for transhipment at Fort William and the Horizouch, as compared with elevator charges for transhipment at Fort William and the Horizouch, as compared with elevator charges for transhipment at Fort William and the Horizouch at the Horizouch usiness is bound to come this way."

> FERTILE PEACE RIVER COUNTRY

Governor Bulyea of Edmonton Speaks of Wonderful Growth of His District.

Winnipeg, Oct. 17 .- Governor Bulyea, of Edmonton, is in the city. The governor stated that on his way down he visited Lethbridge and the surrounding cerned in several real estate ventures "Third—Regulating the rights and country and found farmers threshing the vienna it had established to country and found farmers threshing def "country the country and found farmers threshing the "country and found farmers threshing the country and found farmers threshing threshing the country and found farmers threshing the country and found farmers threshing the country and from forty to fifty bushels of wheat to the acre. Progress is being made on the new value of the C. P. R. "Fifth-Covering the laying of sub- the new railroad bridge of the C. P. R., In connection with this enterprise was and it is expected that soon 400 men a glass factory.

In Edmonton the offices of the local & Co. had put considerable sums in Seventh—The matter of the collection of contractual debts.

"Eighth — The transformation of merchantmen into warships.

"Ninth—The treatment of captured rews.

"Tenth—The inviolability of fishing coats.

"Tenth—The inviolability of fishing coats.

"In Edmonton the offices of the local government are being transferred to a temporary building erected during the summer. The temporary building erected during the summer. The temporary building erected with a view to being remodelled as an apartment building when the permanent parliament buildings are completed. The structure will be used as the local government are being transferred to a temporary building erected during the summer. The temporary building erected during the summer and the summer and the summer and the summer and the summer pleted. The structure will be used as "Eleventh—The inviolability of the ostal service."

"Eventh—The inviolability of the ostal service."

"Twelfth—The application of the parliament buildings is being done by the solution of the parliament buildings is being done by the service." "Twelfth—The application of the Geneva convention and the Red Cross day labor, and the foundation also will high reputation as gilt-edge, and was will willingly discounted. Latterly, how-

Mr. Bulyea stated some idea of the fertility and progress of the Peace river country could be gained from the fact that Allen Brick, M. P. P., of Alberta, had threshed 70,000 bushels of wheat this fall on his farm, which is north of Edmonton. Throughout Alberta, he states the wheat crop has been most satisfactory.

Weehsler bank and the Carbonic Explosives Company. It is probable that

been most satisfactory.

He states about ten days ago a controversy arose in Edmonton as to the eligibility of a certain hotel-keeper to the heirs of the deceased members, as Gladstone, Man., Oct. 18.—Geo. Dias obtain a license, which is regulated ac-

> LOCOMOTIVE PLANT. English Company to Construct Huge Works at Lachine.

Montreal, Oct. 17.-A meeting of the by an English syndicate to build a locoion plant in that town The engineer whistled, and when about fifty feet away applied the emergency brakes, but was unable to stop the train, the engine passing over the body and mangling it horribly.

The unfortunate man's brother, Albert Dias, is here looking after the remains, which will be taken to Portage la Prairie for burial, where Mrs. John Willis, his sister, lives. The cor-

EQUIPMENT TO DEAL WITH GRAIN

trating What Cars It Expects to Have.

Winnipeg, Oct. 17.—The board of rail-way commissioners forwarded to the opard of trade a statement of the equip-ment that the C. P. R. has available, based on the report of their expert. The report says in part: "The Canadian Pacific railway crop bulletin issued to-day shows that shipping operations are well advanced in all parts of the country; that in some localities the work has been finished, and fall ploughing is in progress. The yield and quality of the wheat is fair.

The yield and quality of the wheat is fair in most localities, in some much better in most localities, in some much better than was expected."

It is expected that by the time grain commences to move freely there will be at least 11,000 cars in the grain service. They have at present 2,500 cars in the coal service in British Columbia and Alberta. Of these 250 are coal cars and the balance boxes, and within thirty days 1,500 flats will be converted into coal cars. vill be converted into coal cars

It might also be stated that at present there is a large surplus of cars at the Coast mills not in use on account of or-ders fair terms or being cancelled. These cars will be wought into the grain belt.

DEATH OF POET.

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 18 .- John Chas. McNeill, poet and raconteur, died yes-terday at his home in Scotland county, aged 33. He was a graduate of Wake Forest college, and for some time pro-fessor of English in Mercer university at Macon, Georgia. In 1905 President Roosevelt personally presented him with the Patterson memorial cup for the most gifted work of the year.

LIABLE FOR SEVEN MILLIONS

SEVENTY SEVEN YEARS

Downfall of Haller Soehle & Co. of Germany--Biggest Financial Crash Since 1901

Hamburg, Oct. 17 .- The old banking liabilities will reach \$7,500,000. will make the collapse of this firm t biggest bank failure in Germany sin the famous breakdown of the Leipzige bank, in June, 1901. The assets of the firm have not yet been ascertained, but in banking circles the capital of the partners is declared to be \$2,250,000. Nearly all the joint stock and private banks in Hamburg are affected in varying degrees by this failure, but a number of them say that their claims are daquately secured. Among the firm's iabilities are acceptances of \$3,750,000. The largest amount held by any indi ual seems to be \$175,000 in the hands

of the Verins bank. The difficulties of the firm arose chiefly from its connection with a mining company at Teplitz, Bohemia, in which much capital was locked up. In addition the firm had interests in severalcoal mines in Austria, and was con-

It is also declared that Haller Soehla

be put in by the government.

Mr. Bulyea stated some idea of the

Willingly discounted. Latterly, however, the credit of the house had been this absorbed considerable capital. had been known for some time in a narrow circle of bankers that Haller Soehle & Co. was in a rather precarious position, and yesterday one of the foremost Hamburg banks instituted an investigation of the financial position of the firm with the view of organizing a

oalition of the banks. The failure created a panicy condition, and various sensational rumors were in circulation.

Others Involved. Berlin, Oct. 17.-Several large Berlin banks are involved in the failure, but for moderate sums only, which are re-The news of the failure caused heav

elling on the bourse, bank stocks es pecially scoring big declines. American from New York. It was announced to-night that the central committee of the Reiche bank

has been called to meet to-morrow The purest breed of Arab horses are

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LIGHTING SY

NEW SCHEME IS

Footballer Meets Wit the Mines--Social in Island Ci

(Special Correspondence Ladysmith, Oct. 18.-I that a new scheme for the town would be subm council at its meeting or There has, therefore, disappointment that th to be deferred. The postponement was exp ncil by Mr. McIn the local foundry, chief promoters of the said he had been unab the data necessary to st complete scheme. He the required information he suggested that the a committee with who so soon as ever he was

On the motion of Ald. suggestion was adopt scheme will be disci the committee and th its final form to the c discussed at the mee provement which the ago decided to make up to Symonds street.
been addressed to the co these improvements ar sistance if their red Ald. Robertson stated petitioners with who had no idea of carryin ises, and after a long of

agreed to lay the whole investigation. Accidents at 1 There have been two dents at the mines this occurred on Friday, the young man, Jas. Crosse engaged as a driver and two car-loads of posts posts became loose and up to the roof, the othe the box where Crossan v nost was jammed up ag the box, where it press above the ankle. The legexamination to be fra places. Crossan's injury general sympathy. He lar and was a prom The second accident Wednesday, and the suf named J. M. Hoofung. man, who was employ of them being a comp

Ambulance An ambulance class on Sunday, October 20th meet every Sunday o'clock. Dr. Frost will it, while John Ross wa dent and D. McLean se

A Mixed Ch A choir under the le Smith, has been organ the cantata "The Nativ Mr. Heath has kindly p at the disposal of the and a rehearsal will b nesday evening. It

Wedding B Two weddings were Ladysmith during the v was performed in the church by the Rev. J. contracting parties be ton and Miss Katie Lu The second ceremony the house of H. Baxt morning. The bride wa shall, only daughter of M the groom was Mr. W Rev. Mr. Wilkinson Methodist church, and I ate friends there were Mrs. Perry of Vancor Thomas of Seattle. Aft the newly wedded c morning train for Vic

for Chilliwack, where their honeymoon. Whist Driv Mrs. (Dr.) Frost gave whist party the other ev of her sister-in-law, Mi has spent the season her to return to the East. the evening included Mr way, Dr. and Mrs. Dyer Rolston, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gear, D. McNeil Mr. and Mrs. G. Pickar Steyart, Miss Hill Miss Ramsay, Mr. Ma baugh, and Mr. and Mis

Social Not A concert followed b to be given in t church on Wednesday 23rd, when a good pro and instrumental mus tations and addresses Jones, who is Sicker, spent the week parents, Mr. and Mrs. Symond street.

D. Nicholson, ex-may paid a visit to Victoria.

Jas. Malpass and his yesterday morning for a the Santa Clara district Mr. and Mrs. Trigley Liverpool, England, at the week, and are at with Mr. and Mrs. H. I Eli Rowland has retu can, where he has been best part of two weeks. Mrs. Fraser of Van Ladysmith on Wednesda Mrs. R. Smith, of Gol ing some Ladysmith

F. Baby, of the Trac

MILLIONS

LIGHTING SYSTEM

the Mines--Social Doings

in Island City.

(Special Correspondence of the Times)

council by Mr. McIntyre, the head of the local foundry, who is one of the

the data necessary to submit a full and

complete scheme. He was expecting the required information every day and

he suggested that the council appoint a committee with whom he could treat

so soon as ever he was in a position to

On the motion of Ald. Robertson th

suggestion was adopted, and the

the committee and then submitted in

The only other matter of importance discussed at the meeting was the im-

provement which the council a week ago decided to make on First avenue

these improvements and in it some of

the petitioners promised to render as

sistance if their request were granted.

petitioners with whom he had talked

had no idea of carrying out their prom-ises, and after a long discussion it was

agreed to lay the whole matter over for

Accidents at Mines.

of them being a compound fracture.

Ambulance Class.

An ambulance class will be started

o'clock. Dr. Frost will have charge of

A Mixed Choir.

Smith, has been organized to rehearse the cantata "The Nativity." The Rev.

Mr. Heath has kindly placed his church at the disposal of the choir for practice,

and a rehearsal will be held every Wed-

nesday evening. It is to be a mixed

contracting parties being Mr. David Al-

Methodist church, and besides immedi-

ate friends there were present Mr. and

Mrs. Perry of Vancouver, and Mrs.

the newly wedded couple boarded the

Thomas of Seattle. After the seremony

for Chilliwack, where they will spend

Whist Drive.

Mrs. (Dr.) Frost gave a progressive

whist party the other evening in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Frost, who

has spent the season here, and is about

the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Con-

way, Dr. and Mrs. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Gear, D. McNeill, Mr. W. Walker,

J. Steyart, Miss Hillier, Miss Belfry, Miss Ramsay, Mr. Marcon, Mr. Res-

Social Notes

to be given in the Presbyterian

hurch on Wednesday evening, October

3rd, when a good programme of vocal

and instrumental music, varied by reci-tations and addresses, will be given.

S. Jones, who is employed at Mt. Sicker, spent the week end with his

week, and are at present staying

aid a visit to Victoria on Tuesday.

th Mr. and Mrs. H. Kay.

part of two weeks.

baugh, and Mr. and Miss Kitto.

olston, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Mr and

and Mrs. G. Pickard, Mr. and Mrs.

return to the East. The guests of

their honeymoon

on and Miss Katie Luama.

dent and D. McLean secretary.

while John Ross was elected presi-

choir under the leadership of Rr.

its final form to the council.

Ald. Robertson stated that so

investigation.

NEW SCHEME IS

AT LADYSMITH

TY SEVEN YEARS

iller Soehle & Co. Biggest Financial Since 1901

7.-The old banking hle & Co., failed toas of the firm are but the Hamburger a banker who is in ch \$7,500,000. This pse of this firm the re in Germany since The assets of the red to be \$2,250,000 are affected in varyfailure, but a nun hat their claims are Among the firm's stances of \$3,750,000. t held by any indi \$175,000 in the hands

ion with a mining Bohemia, in which ocked up. In addi interests in several tria, and was con real estate venture orks designed to exod of developing un-peratures in furnaces. this enterprise was

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& Co. had been in ex--seven years, and rg's oldest patrician ong enjoyed a ver as gilt-edge, and was Latterly, howbasis. Two of the the firm died within eriod. The present C. Soehle and I. W olding positions ncial institutions of hle is a director of the nd the Carbonic Ex . It is probable that e firm has been partugh settlement with siderable capital. tl bankers that Haller in a rather precari-yesterday one of the banks instituted an financial position of view of organizing a

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ne of the new Store situated 9 Government the premises occupied by the rmanent Loan tment Co.

use will make v of Watches, nds, Jewelry, , Silverware, s. Field Glasses ch and Jewelry and will welcall from you you are an inuyer or not.

rders have our ttention.

Whitney Co. nd Merchants. iths. Jewellers. 1 Opticians

Victoria, B. C.

F. Little, resident superintendent of OPENING OF THE the Extension mines returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. D. Irving boarded yesvill spend the balance of the week. Mrs. John Harris returned here yeserday morning from a trip to Seattle and other Sound cities.

FIRE DENUDES MAN.

BEING DRAWN UP Sterling, Oct. 18.-Geo. Dixon, a laborer the farm of David McMann, abou seven miles from town, was sent to burn traw on the farm. A strong wind can ed the fire along an old rence toward List of the Prize Winners in the Dif-Footballer Meets With Accident in the buildings. In trying to extinguish the flames Dixon's clothes took fire and were literally burned off him, and he made his way to the house, a distance of over a quarter of a mile, in great agony. He is

HELD RESPONSIBLE.

council at its meeting on Monday night.

ductor Farrel, who are held responsible for the collision in the Allandale yards a quaintances with the many residents of Griffin

the local foundry, who is one of the chief promoters of the new scheme. He said he had been unable to obtain all AT ROGER'S PASS

scheme will be discussed in outline with PlungES OVER TRESTLE ON MAIN C. P. R. LINE

up to Symonds street. A petition had been addressed to the council asking for Workman Killed and Four Others Are Seriously Injured in the Accident.

Vancouver, Oct. 18.—One man was killed and four were seriously injured late vesterday afternoon when a work train operated by Messrs. Macdonell There have been two serious acci- & Gzowski, contractors of Vancouver dents at the mines this week. The first occurred on Friday, the victim being a where the work of reducing the grade young man, Jas. Crossan. Crossan is on the main line of the C. P. R. is beengaged as a driver and was taking in two car-loads of posts. One of the broke through the trestle, or whether posts became loose and one end sprang it ran away down the grade and up to the roof, the other dropping into the box where Crossan was sitting. The trestle is not yet definitely known, but post was jammed up against the end of it is believed that the train ran away.

the box, where it pressed Crossan's leg above the ankle. The leg was found on examination to be fractured in two places. Crossan's injury has elicited tle, the unfortunate victim having been general sympathy. He was very popularmed in the debris at the bottom of lar and was a promising footballer.

The second accident happened on the trestle.

The men injured were all caught in | Cantwell; 2, Tanner Bros. Wednesday, and the sufferer, a German pieces of the wreckage. They were immediately removed to the hospital maintained by the contractors at Rogman, who was employed as a digger in er's Pass, and it is not believed that No. 3 mine, had both legs broken, one

HILL WANTS TO BUY Sunday, October 20th. The class will CANADA NORTHERN meet every Sunday morning at 10

Reported to Have Offered \$75,000-000, Which Is Said to Have Been Refused.

Toronto, Oct. 18.—A report reached the city this morning that J. J. Hill, 2, W. Derrinberg. through J. Pierpont Morgan, of New Two weddings were celebrated in York, had offered seventy-five million Ladysmith during the week. The first dollars for the Canadian Northern railwas performed in the Presbyterian church by the Rev. J. McMillan, the way and the charter rights. According to one story the offer which would ean a profit of fifty millions, has already been considered by Toronto mag-The second ceremony took place at nates and has been rejected. At the the house of H. Baxter on Tuesday head office of the company here, the morning. The bride was Miss H. Mar-shall, only daughter of Mrs. Baxter, and story was neither denied or credited. ident Mackenzie has been in the groom was Mr. W. G. Davidson. The ceremony was performed by the New York for a week and 'is being Any other joined there to-day by Vice-President S. Sandover Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, pastor of the Mann.

DIRECT LINE SOUTH.

Pacific Coast Steamship Company Will Run Steamships From Seattle

Within the next three weeks San Diego and Los Angeles will be receiv- 1, George Stewart. ing the benefits of two of the finest ship Company, plying between South-

ern California and Seattle. C. D. Dunnann, general passenger agent of the Pacific Coast Steamship varieties-1, Mrs. S. Brethour. Company, is in San Diego, and in an Best con Brethour. nterview stated that the steamships Senator and Umatilla will be placed on the new run inside of the next three weeks. The steamships are to weeks. The steamships are to make calls at Port Los Angeles and Redondo, and in the future it will not be necessary for passengers from Southern Caliornia to change vessels at San Fran-A concert followed by refreshments, cisco for Puget Sound points.

CANADA'S ENVOY.

Hon. Mr. Lemieux Will Sail For Japan

on Atlantic Route. Ottawa, Oct. 18.—It is understood that parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones of the Hon. Mr. Lemieux, along with Mrs. Lemieux, Mr. Pope and Mrs. Pope and D. Nicholson, ex-mayor of the city, Private Secretary Verrett, have taken J. T. Harrison. passage on the steamer Virginian, Jas. Malpass and his son Fred., left which sails from Montreal a week from J. T. Harrison. esterday morning for a month's trip to to-morrow, to proceed to Japan by the Santa Clara district in California. way of London. The intention of going J. T. Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Trigley arrived from by the Pacific route is evidently aband-

erpool, England, at the beginning of oned. -Purser Bulger, of the British steam Eli Rowland has returned from Dun- er Leelanaw, now at Tacoma, has iswhere he has been working the sued a statement of that vessel's movements in and about Nelson's lagoon Mrs. Fraser of Vancouver, visited during her last voyage, which emphati-Mrs. R. Smith, of Golden, was visit-some Ladysmith friends on Wedome Ladysmith friends on Wed- Currier, who stated that the Leelanaw abandoned his party without any offer Baby, of the Track hotel, went of help.

SAANICH FAIR

MANY VICTORIANS ARE IN ATTENDANCE

ferent Departments Judged

Yesterday Afternoon.

The Saanich fair is looked upon b Special Correspondence of the Times).

Ladysmith, Oct. 18.—It was expected that a new scheme for the lighting of the town would be submitted to the city against Engineer H. J. Morris and Control of the disappointment that the proposal had to be deferred. The reason for the postponement was explained to the council by Mr. McIntyre, the head of the local foundry, who is one of the Saanichton is remarkably large.

Yesterday the exhibition opened, although the day was occupied for the great part in the placing of the exhibits.

The attendance for the opening day was remarkably good, however.
The prizes were awarded in the class-

shown in the hall. The fruit was of a high order, and the farm produce and Heal. ladies' exhibits the very best. Saanich has a proud reputation to maintain, and this the residents did in a striking way this year, so that the fair is easily lassified as perhaps the best in the his-The prizes awarded yesterday after-100n were as follows:

FRUITS Apples. Fall Varieties.

Alexander-1, Errington & Cantwell; Fameuse-1, J. R. Carmichael; 2, R. C. Nimmo. Twenty ounce-1, W. R. Armstrong;

2, Stewart Bros. Wolf River—1, R. Clarke. Any variety—1, J. R. Carmichael; 2, Winter Apples. Lemon Pippin-1, F. Turgoose; 2,

Dean Bros. King of Tompkins-1, Tanner Bros.; F. Turgoose. Yellow Bellflower-1. Tanner Bros.; R. Clarke. Baldwin-1, Stewart Bros.; 2, Tanner

Northern Spy-1, T. H. Kingscote; 2, W. Brethour. Golden Russet-1, R. S. Griffin; 2, J. R. Carmichael.

Rhode Island Greening-1, C. B. Jones; 2, Tanner Bros. Roxberry Russet-1, J. W. Brethour; Joseph John. Belle de Boskoop-1, Errington &

Ben Davis-1, Tanner Bros.; 2, T. H. ingscote. Blenheim Orange-1, T. Adam: 2. S.

Canada Reinette-1, R. E. Nimmo; 2 Jonathan-1, Tanner Bros. Bibston Pippin—1, Errington & Cantwell; 2, C. B. Jones.

Salome-1, T. Adam. Red Cheek Pippin-1, Errington & antwell: 2 Haldon Bros Black Ben Davis-1, Tanner Bros.; 2, W. Brethour.

Gano-1, A. E. Gale. Stark-1, Errington & Cantwell; 2, 1, Mrs. S. Brethour . E. Gale. Grimes' Golden-1, Tanner Bros., 2, T. Harrison. Any other winter variety-1, A. E. Gale; 2, J. R. Carmichael.

Five largest apples-1, Geo. Thomas; Best packed apples in box ready for shipping--1, Tanner Bros.; 2, Wilson Armstrong. under 17-1, J. W. Armstrong.

Pears. Flemish Beauties-1, J. T. Harrison; T. Kingscote. Louis Bonne de Jersey-1, Tanner Beurre Clairgean-1, Errington & Cantwell; 2, T. Kingscote.

Any other variety-1, Joseph John; 2, Plums, etc. Yellow Egg--1, Stewart Bros. Peach-1, C. Heal; 2, 3. Clarke.

Orange Quinces-1, F. Turgoose ces, other variety-1, Errington Cantwell; 2, Joseph John. Bunch Grapes, grown under glass-

ng the benefits of two of the finest steamships of the Pacific Coast Steam-Mrs. G. Davis; 2, Miss M. Armstrong. Best collection of jams, distinct varieties—1, Mrs. J. T. Harrison. Best collection bottled fruits, distinct Best collection of Jellies-1, Mrs. S.

Best collection of Nuts-1, Mrs. A. Frank. Vinegar-1, Miss McDonald; 2, Mrs. Frank; 2, Miss Ella John. Bottle of Wine-1, George Thomas; 2, FLOWERS.

Fushias—1, Mrs. J. T. Harrison. Geraniums—1, Mrs. F. Turgoose; 2, Miss Hazel John. Begonias-1, Mrs. J. T. Harrison Pot plants, other than above-1, Mrs

Cut Flowers. Chrysanthemums-1, Mrs. J. T. Harrison; 2, Mrs. S. Sandover. Dahlias-1, Mrs. S. Sandover; 2, Mrs. Stocks-1, Mrs. Sandover; 2, Mrs. Sweet Peas-1, Mrs. Sandover; 2, Mrs.

Asters-1, Mrs. J. T. Harrison. Pansies-1, Mrs. J. T. Harrison. Carnations-1, Mrs. J. A. Wood. Hand bouquet-1, Jessie McDonald: Mrs. J. T. Harrison. Buttonhole bouquets-1, Miss P. Harson; 2, Miss May McDonald.

Early potatoes, white-1, J. J. Rey; 2,

Early potatoes, red-1, L. Hagan; 2, Early potatoes, red—1, L. Hagan; 2, loseph John.
Late potatoes, white—1, L. Hagan; 2, Turgoose. Late potatoes, red-1, Dean Bros.; 2,

J. McKenzie. Swedish turnips-1, Dean Bros.; 2, J. Matthews. Turnips, any other variety-1, J. T. Harrison; 2, T. H. Kingscote.

Mangolds, yellow-1, F. Turgoose. Long carrots, red-1, J. T. Harrison carrots, white-1, J. J. Rey; 2, Dean Bros. Short carrots, red-1, J. T. Harrison;

Stewart Bros.

Onions—1, Dean Bros.; 2, W. Veitch. Best collection of onions—1, J. T. Harrison Parsnips-1, J. T. Harrison Savoy cabbages-1, J. J. Rey; 2, W.

Sugar beets-1, J. J. Rey; 2, R. S. River country, and more recently as a

C. B. Jones. Best collection of squashes-1, Mrs.

Hubbard squash-1, Chas. Griffin; 2,

J. T. Harrison; 2, Dean Bros. Red cabbages—1, Haldon Bros.; 2, C. Shallops-1, W. Veitch: 2. Mrs. J. T. Harrison.

Tomatoes-1, Haldon Bros.; 2, Mrs. J. Harrison. Cucumbers-1, Mrs. J. T. Harrison; 2, eorge Thomas. Citron melons-1, Mrs. J. T. Harrin; 2, George Thomas.

Bunch of celery—1, George Thomas, Watermellons—1 and 2, Dean Bros. vegetables grown and exhibited by Frontier," which was repeated, on reboys under 15 years—1, Douglas Wood; quest later, before the Boston club. On 2, W. Harrison. LADIES' WORK.

Patchwork quilt, ordinary-1, Mrs. Rag rug-1, Mrs. R. S. Griffin. Button holes, six on linen-1, Mrs. S Brethour; 2, Jessie McDonald. Button holes, six on woollen—1, Mrs S. Brethour; 2, Jessie McDonald.

Working apron-1, Mrs. R. S. Griffin; 2, Mrs. McDonald. Drawn work, any article—1, Mrs. S. Brethour; 2, Miss E. Brethour. Patching and darning on woollen-1

Miss Mary Ordano. Miss Elizabeth Brethour. Knitted cotton lace-1, Mrs. L. Herber; 2, Mrs. R. S. Griffin.

Mrs. S. Brethour.

R. S. Griffin.

Brethour; 2, Tina McDonald.

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ur: 2. Mrs. S. Brethour Painting on silk-1, Miss R. E. Brethour; 2, Miss P. Harrison. Sofa pillow-1. Jessie McDonald: 2. Miss Cora John.

Tea cosy-1, Miss R. E. Brethour; 2, Handkerchief-1, Miss R. E. Brethur; 2, Miss Cora John. Photo, frame-1, Miss 'Elizabeth

rethour: 2. Mrs. S. Brethour Child's jacket-1, Mrs. S. Brethour; 2, Miss Mary Ordano. Girl's Work, Under Sixteen Years. Knitted stockings-1, Miss Mamie

Darned stockings or socks-1, Miss May McDonald; 2, Miss Ella John. Button holes, six on linen—1, Miss May McDonald. Drawn work, any article-1, Miss M.

E. Brethour. Hemstitching-1, Miss Ella John; diss Mamie Griffin. Silk embroidery-1, Miss Ella John Miss May McDonald

Knitted cotton lace-1, Miss Mamie Griffin. Crochet-1, Miss Ella John

Netting, any article-1. Miss Meta Special prize by Mrs. Birch for girl's work, under 12 years, for made up gennan's turned down collar-1, Miss

M. A. Brethour. Girl's Work Under Twelve Years. Girl's Work Under Twelve Years. Hemmed handkerchief—1, Muriel tions, although any place may be fit for such a discussion, in a free country. Grant; 2, Ilma Duck. Best dressed doll-1, Katie Boorman

Dorothy Kingham Special prize given by Mrs. Birch for best made up serviette-1, M. A. Boys' or Girls' Work Under 12 Years. Penmanship-1, Olive Brethour, Free hand drawing-I, Master Mc-

EXPLOSION VICTIM. Quebec, Oct. 18.-A. Boucher, 24 years

Mangolds, red-1, W. Veitch; 2, J. J. POLITICAL STUDENT

F. Vrooman Goes Into the Question of Exclusion of the Yellow Races.

A gentleman who has become fairly Cabbages, other than Savoy—1, Halden Bros.; 2, J. J. Rey.

Long beets—1, J. T. Harrison; 2, toria, in the person of F. B. Vrooman, ilate British Columbia, but you cannot toria, in the person of F. B. Vrooman, ilate British Columbia, but you cannot assimilate Asia. This country has got Columbia as an explorer of the Peace heavy investor in mining interests in free, and it couldn't and wasn't. You

During the last presidential cam-paign Mr. Vrooman was one of the orators who accompanied Vice-President Fairbanks on his tour of the eastern States, Senator Dillingham, of Ver-Musoard squash—I, Chas. Griffin; 2, mont, was also a member of the party, which was joined later by Senator Foraker, of Ohio, and Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Vrooman spoke at all meetings addressed by this party, and also assisted Governor Higgins in his tour of New York state, and Governor Stokes in his tour of New Jersey. He also spoke in the interests of Governor Bates. Governor Guild and Senator Lodge during this strenuous cam-paign; and assisted Secretary Taft in paign; and assisted Secretary Taft in Connecticut, and Secretary Root in New York. Following the election Mr. Vrooman was also one of the speakers at the Roosevelt jubilee dinner, said to have been the greatest function ever affect labor and it has an economic side to be sure. But that is far from side to be sure. But that is far from Watermellons—1 and 2, Dean Bros.

Special prize for best collection of egetables grown and arbitistic of egetables grown and egetables grown and egetables grown arbitistic of egetables grown and egetables grown arbitistic of egetables grown a

recognized as the spokesman for the Pacific Coast, being the only western representative. He is an Oxford man and doctor of philosophy, and has studied also at Harvard and Realing. ied also at Harvard and Berlin. In view of the large financial interests with which he has become associated in the Canadian Northwest, Mr.

dence in British Columbia, and it is said will remove from Washington, D. Vrooman contemplates making his resi-C., his present abode, to Victoria in the Among the questions which Mr. Vroo-

man has discussed in connection with respect to the admission of the Asiathis western studies, is that concerning ics a phantom scarcity of labor has Crochet bonnet-1, Mrs. L. Herber; 2, the position of America with reference been created, in the shadow of which Hemstitching—1, Mrs. S. Brethour; 2, to the Orient and incidentally its assotiation with the invasion of the yellow city of domestic help for instance is races, and the

Knitted stockings or socks—1, A. J. and by a coincidence, when a reporter found him yesterday, and asked for his Knitted gloves—1, Mrs. Frith; 2, Mrs. R. G. Griffin.

Knitted stockings or socks—1, A. J. and by a coincidence, when a reporter found him yesterday, and asked for his wiews, he was peruging an article in the London Speciator which t Knitted stockings or socks—1, A. J. and by a coincidence, when a reporter found him yesterday, and asked for his the London Spectator which he exhibit- there is really a shortage of labor

Brethour; 2, Tina McDonaid.

Embridery, eyelet—1, Mrs. S. Brethour; 2, Miss Cora John.

Typhidered blouse—1 Mrs. S. Brethour; 2, Mrs. S. Brethour; 2, Mrs. S. Brethour; 2, Mrs. S. Brethour; 2, Tina McDonaid.

"You British Columbians, Said Mrs. S. Brethour; 2, Miss Cora John.

Vrooman, "do not seem to me to be keenly enough alive to the immense of the Asiatic question. It "You British Columbians," said Mr. rooman, "do not seem to me to be because they can't get work and other keenly enough alive to the immense importance of the Asiatic question. It is a question, I conceive, of life or If the British premier's much quoted our.

Crochet wool shawl—1, Mrs. S.
Brethour; 2, Miss Elizabeth Brethour.
Hand made lace, Battenberg—1, Mrs.
A. McKenzie.
Hand made lace, point or Honiton—
1, Mrs. S. Brethour.

1, Mrs. S. Brethour.

Asked how he thought the subject should be approached, Mr. Vrooman said that for one thing he thought it should be freed from any trammels of Bedroom slippers—I, Miss Cora John; 2, Mrs. S. Brethour.

Cotton underwear—I, Mrs. J. Breth.

Asked how he thought the subject should be approached, Mr. Vrooman said degenerate, but it is white and any kind of English blood filtered a generation or so through the soil that has grown the Dougias fir, will give you a be cof patriotism, not partizanship.

If, however, it were made a political Cotton underwear-1, Mrs. J. Breth- If, however, it were made a political question he suggested that igno defeat would result to the party that opposed the cause of Anglo-Saxon civilization, and that they would also earn

the execration of posterity. "I am not much of a political expert," said he, "but I have found out one thing here in British Columbia, and that is that outside of a few corporations, whose interests may for a time be otherwise served, the people are practically a unit in their determination that this shall be a white man's province, indeed a white man's Dominion. The larger proposition, observed he, is that this

White Man's Herisphere. If we are not all too busy making money to give a measure of consideration to the large, new problems, that are presenting themselves in these interesting times, we will ask ourselves whether the twentieth century belongs

to Canada or to the Japanese. Of course, remarked Mr. Vrooman, I know how embarrassing is the situation made by your treaty with Japan, but don't you think you have been the vic-Crochet—1, Miss Ella John.

Tatting, any article—1, Miss Meta it cannot be called, when you find yourit cannot be called, when you find yourselves overrun legally by these yellow ing hordes, simply because they landed at Hawaii first to defeat the very terms of the tretay you so generously

gave them. "Perhaps, though," said Mr. Vroomar 'I should not discuss Imperial ques-But since British diplomacy, at some expense, too, in Persia and Thibet and the Persian Gulf, has safeguarded Brit- doing so, make the mistake of C

Mr. Vrooman spoke of the alliance as a knife that Japan held by the handle and yellow civiliations. and Great Britain held by the blade. He spoke of this as he considered the whole question an Imperial one. But he thought no Imperial interest required the destruction of a province which was unsurpassed, perhaps unequalled,

Canadian, every American.
"If I were to go into this question from my point of view, as a student." tive psychology, and that you might find rather tiresome. But I will say that when you have harmonized Oriental and Anglo-Saxon psychology, there may be assimilation found between oil and Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 18.—After pour established civilization. It is not as if you were millions in population with your traditions crystalized and your inthe oil and got into the cauldron. She has not as many people as Toronto, including Hindu, Chinaman and Jap, and investigate the cause. to be one thing or the other. Abraham Lincoln once said that the Southern republic could not be half slave and half fice and from the union.

Be White or Yellow.

Your policy is sowing the seeds of disaster and devastation for a future harvest." Mr. Vrooman here hastened to remark that he did not suggest any policy of violence. "It is a great pity," he said, "that certain people of Vancouver should have lost their senses and precipitated a riot. But Canadian justhice has overtaken that lapse of com mon sense, and repaired the breach. It will soon be forgotten, for it is known that British Columbia and Canada will not tolerate that kind of thing."

"What are your views as to the relationship of Asiatic immigration and IS DELIGHTED WITH ficulty and that will be to bring white labor here to get our work done. Here investigation as to just how far this need of labor should be permitted to the following telegram from His Maapply in this question. There is, I find, differences of opinion here as to

Shortage of Labor in this country. It may be that am delighted that the wireless trans-through the conflict of interests with Atlantic telegraphy should unite the not peculiar to British Columbia, and there is reason to believe that all the

Darned stockings or socks—1, Miss Edith Brethour; 2, Mrs. W. Brethour. Crochet cotton lace—1, Mrs. L. Herber; 2, Mrs. S. Brethour. Embroidery, shadow work—1, Miss J. Brethour; 2, Tina McDonald.

He London Spectator which he exhibit—the Liam reminded of an article I read as briefly reflecting his option. This article cited the stand taken by Hon. Mr. Templeman, the minister of inland revenue, in a recent Victoria speech, for "one great homogenous people," of "One great homogenou

Mr. Vrooman remarked upon the understood purpose of the Chinese, who even if they were an assimilative race, of visitors go out from the city to see sought only to make money to find repose in their own land. The Jap, he remarked was likely to shide longer. He was likely to become a citizen, perhaps. And if he voted he had the balance of power in British Columbia now, and held every time serving politician in his pocket, provincial politics

would then be Dictated From Tokio. A few more years like the last two, Mr. Vrooman suggested, might bring this possibility dangerously near. The old statesman of the early Japanese renaissance who councilled Japan that she learn all to counselled Japan that she learn all who counselled Japan that she learn all the ways, weapons and wisdom of the West, only that she might later turn them against the foreigner, may have inspired them also to become citizens of a country they want to control.

"We are hearing," continued Mr. Vrooman "something from the sentimentalists."

"We are hearing," continued Mr. Vroo-man, "something from the sentimentalists of the cry of humanity and its broad principles and the rights of the human race, as if they affected the issue. We are told that a Jap is as good as a white man and has as much right here as any other. As to whether the Jans or Chinese other. As to whether the Japs of

Unchangeably Different Again the idea that we should allow the here that we may do them good—the missionary's idea—proceeds upon the assumption that they are inferior races. This may be open to doubt. For the purposes of argument we must admit their equality. But if they are not our equals, and if we want to mother the human race our optimistic universalism, let us not. ish interests as to Russia, it does not seem that there is any longer need of the Anglo-Japanese alliance."

Mr. Vrooman spoke of the alliance as

will scarcely assert an equality of whit "But we are told that Japan boasts a European civilization. It will be admitted she has a good veneer. But, as Napoleon said of the Russian, so of the Japanese, you scratch him and you will find a Cossack. Look at Korea. "But this again is aside the point. We sion of the E. & N. line along Store

Quebec, Oct. 18.—A. Boucher, 24 years of age, was killed by an explosion of cartridges at the cartridge factory here yesterday afternoon.

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING.

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 18.—Bishop Thomas D. Beaven, head of the Springfield diocese, has ordered that the diocese churches under his supervision must stop holding entertainments in the church proper.

Was dinstripassed, perhaps disequated, in all the vast British dominions. He did not think the province should be asked to acquiesce in its own destruction on these grounds.

"Id of think," said Mr. Vrooman, "that unless something more radical, or at least more thorough, is done by the people of British Columbia to inform Canada and the Mother Country of the vital interests at stake that Canada and the Mother Country will hardly go out of their way to act until it is too late.

"But this again is aside the point. We want exclusion in our homes and in our home land. If we have our reasons. These reasons are nobody's business but our own. It is one of the inalienable rights of Anglo-Saxondom. The precedents of the rights of national exclusion in our homes and in our homes are some such and. If we have our reasons. These reasons are nobody's business but our own. It is one of the inalienable rights of Anglo-Saxondom. The precedents of the rights of national exclusion in our homes and in our homes are some therein saked to acquiesce in its own destruction on our homes and in our homes and in our homes and in our homes and

was wholly trivial, and incomparably insignificant as compared with the mission, which I believe is the mission of every British Columbian, indeed every Canadian, every American.

"If I were to Taylor of the Mission which as I gather, never will, and what she never has and never will allow her own subjects, the rights and principles of Anglo-Saxondom democracy. It will not therself concede, never has and never will allow her own subjects, the rights and principles of Anglo-Saxondom democracy. It will not take long to make short shrift of her meandering diplomacy. But even though Japan should vield according to the Mission of the But even though Japan should yield equal rights to foreign labor, which she will not, that shall not shake the foundations of our determination to keep Canada white and Anglo-Saxon—to keep the vast resources our fathers won from an unfixed the continuous training the results of the continuous con observed Mr. Vrooman with a smile, "it resources our fathers won from an un-would lead to a discussion on compara-

IMMERSED IN BLAZING OIL,

water and other repellant elements. It ing two gallons of oil into a caulir in is not even as if you were an old and at the back of a barn at her home in stitutions settled. Your whole province was dead when her daughter and the

"DOWN AND OUT."

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Sylvester J. Small, the suspended president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, last night

will not make any further attempt to

KING'S MESSAGE BY WIRELESS

TRANS-ATLANTIC SYSTEM

"United the Bonds Between Mother Country and Canada So Closely."

jesty King Edward, by the Marconi system to-day from London, dated Oct.

18th. 1907. "I thank you for your telegram. I bonds between the Mother Country

and Canada so closely.

"EDWARD REX." This message was received to the following under the date of yesterday, tween Canada and the Motherland, by the opening to-day, to public use, of Marconi's Wireless trans-Atlantic tel-

THE SAANICH FAIR WAS OPENED TO-DAY

A Large Attendance Is Expected To-Morrow--Special Train Service From the City.

The Saanich Agricultural Society annual exhibition commenced to-day with the placing of exhibits and the judging of the fruit, vegetables and other indoor exhibits. To-morrow is the great known to the city people. In order that they may do this three trains are being run to Saanichton, leaving the market building at 7:45 a. m., 2 p. m.

and 7:30 p. m., returning at, respectively 9:30 a. m., 5:40 p. m. and 11:30 p. m a visit. No one who has not been out to the peninsula can understand the extent of the development of that part of the Island, and the present would be a splendid opportunity to learn what

Man-It's for Her-My Little Hong-kong Baby-Jessie-I'll Be Your Honey in the Springtime. American Patrol 2. March Amer 3. Marimbaphone Selections

Intermission. Traumeri Overture from Carle and Herbert's Nenus—Tortured Thomas Cat— Texas Rangers—My Alamo Love—

Off We Go. ... My Lady of the Nor . Waltz

If the Man in the Moon Were a Coon

NO SOLUTION. R. Marpole Has Not Replied to Mayor's

Wire on Store Street Extension tion with the deadlock over the exten-

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PROVINCIAL INVENTOR.

Frame for Exhibiting Samples Biscuits Has Been Patented.

To G. P. Cathrea, of Vancouver, United States patent was issued recently on a display frame for the exhibit of samples of biscuits and the like, which frame is designed to form a removable attachment to the box in

which the goods are packed.

At present the exhibit of the contents of the biscuit box is attained by providing a glass front to the box against which front the contents are packed in a manner to properly dis-

While this practice may be satisfactory for a home trade, where shipment is made to any distance, the glass fronts are liable to be broken in transit or the packing intended to display the contents is disarranged.

The inventor overcomes this objec-

tion by providing a light metal frame within which is a glass front and a removable adjustable back between hibit are placed and this frame is furnished with means for attachment of it to the box.

These frames can be packed within the box, and when it is opened for use the display frame is attached to 'the The patent was obtained through

the agency of Rowland Brittain, Pat-ent Attorney of Vancouver. BEANS AS VOTING "PAPERS."

A ballot on novel lines has been taken at Glengford, Eng., where the workers in mat factory had all received three months, notice. The employers were ap-proached, and a deputation of the men proached, and a deputation of the men suggested a 10 rer cent, reduction in wages in order to keep the works going. To ascertain if this would be accepted by all a ballot was taken. Each man was given an original "voting paper" in the form of a bean and a pea, and the voting urn was a plain jar. The bean was a vote for the reduced pay, the pea against. Sevenity-five beaus were placed in the jar and only nineteen peas. Work will, therefore, continue as usual.



AN EXQUISITE NEGLIGEE.

There is something about a dainty negligee that is quite irresistible to the woman who loves pretty things, as every refined woman does. Perhaps it is the pleasant consciousness that she cannot be other than charming in one of the little confections in silk and lace that seem to exhale indolence and comfort. In the dainty dressing sack here sketched elegance and simplicity are seen in rare combination. The revere collar, rolling away from the throat in V-shaped outline, is especially becoming to the woman who can boast a shapely neck, while the arrangement of tucks attractively disposes of the fullness at the shoulder by the little shoulder-yoke. Silk was selected for making the sack, lace and silk braid being used for trimming; but the There is something about a dainty braid being used for trimming; but the sack could be made up very prettily in inches wide being needed for the medium

size.
6,978-7 sizes, 32 to 44 inches bust measure. The price of this pattern is 10c. PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE

Please send the above mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to

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THE BUILDING OF A NEW RAILWAY TOWN

BRIDGING THE VALLEY-G. T. P. RAILWAY.

quatters there are no shack dwellers cover the wall.

Once upon a time a writer man was build south of the Grand Trunk Pa-Once upon a time a writer man was staging into Cripple Creek to write up the town. Opposite the writer in the Concord sat a man from Texas.

"Pretty swift camp?" he asked of a direct line from Regina to Prince Al-

the dinin' rum do's, waitas on rollah skates, an' head waitas on hoss back—I reckon we ah goin' some."

This description would not be much of a misfit if applied to the new town ("Nokomis")

The writer has appert via Humbott. Geographically speaking, Nokomis is well situated. Moreover, it is near the shore of the beautiful Last Mountain lake, and is surrounded by an agricultural country unsurpassed.

Those who have taken note of the towns, but never a livelier con

the "Junction City," seems to have been rival railways, both nearing complethe "Junction City," seems to have been the first to feel the real press and push of the frontier, and hear the first low wash of waves where soon shall roll a human sea.

east of Saskatoon The new city in the rough stands were going in and out of the lumber

he man with the slouch hat and the bert, with which latter town it will be corresshoe moustache hanging over his connected by an extension of the Canadian Pacific line due north from Lan-"Well-I reckon, Su. Time locks on nigan to Prince Albert via Humbolt.

The writer has seen many growing march of empire in the west have expected that the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific and the forward movement of the Canadian Pacific and the forward a city rising from the soil. In the forewould develop some swift towns, such as Vegreville, on the Canadian Northern, and Lannigan on the Canadian Paoffic. These were lively camps in the stone and lumber and building material springtime of their boom, but Nokomis, and carpenters on the stations of the human sea.

Nokomis lies some 400 miles west of could finish first. Surely, there can be Winnipeg, 80 miles north of Regina, 40 miles south of Humbolt, and 80 miles these men were working as if they had a real interest in their work.

ast from Saskatoon.

TALLEST MAN IN B. C. .

The tallest man in British Columbia to-day is Norman Caine, who has just come south from the Alice Arm log-ging camp of the B. C. Tie & Timber Company. Caine stands 6 feet 8 inches high, and weighs 224 pounds. He is a native of St. John, New Brunswick, and prior to being employed by the B. C. Tie & Timber Company, was prospecting in the northern country.

HEALTHY OUTLOOK AT COWICHAN

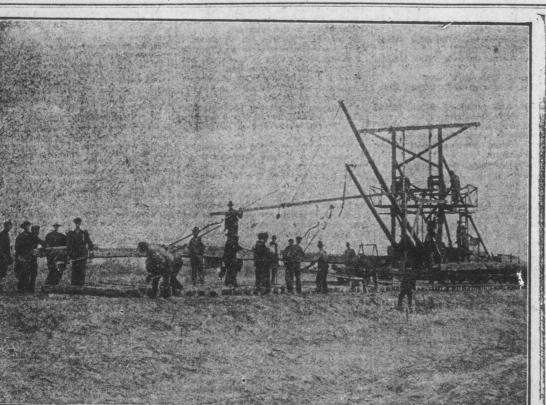
Special Correspondence of the Times). Cowichan, Oct. 19.-The weather here stored and their apples picked. A few He then dwelt on the advisability of the days' rain would be welcomed, as wells are very low, and the land is too dry for ploughing.

There have been quite a number of the days and the land is too dry speaker, "are very good for a cover crop on this kind of-land."

The town, while platted and planned nearly all the houses in Nokomis are bay just now, several large takes havas a symmetrical whole, is in reality owned, or was before any lots were sold, by three interests, the Grand Trunk Pacific, the Canadian Pacific, all these lumber yards there is a bank there

men, and is under the management of Cy Warman, with Hugo Ross of Winnipeg, as its general agent. The Wash-ington Syndicate were fortunate enough to secure 160 acres of land better than the other.

The men who are making Nokomis on King's Hill at midnight, and was held at Rochester, Kent. The court assembled on King's Hill at midnight, and was held at Rochester, Kent. The work assembled on King's Hill at midnight, and was held at Rochester, Kent. The court assembled on King's Hill at midnight conspiracy, was held at Rochester, Kent. The court assembled on King's Hill at midnight conspiracy, was held at Rochester, Kent. The court assembled on King's Hill at midnight conspiracy, was held at Rochester, Kent. The court assembled on King's Hill at midnight conspiracy, was held at Rochester, Kent. The court assembled on King's Hill at midnight conspiracy, was held at Rochester, Kent. The court assembled on King's Hill at midnight conspiracy, was held at Rochester, Kent. The was held



RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION GANG RACING FOR NOKONUS-G. T. P. PARTY.

once as a great distributing point - a sort of commercial centre for the Last Mountain Valley and Quill Plains coun-

Lasby Bros. are building at Nokomis what they claim is the largest livery and sales stable in the west. The building now nearing completion, is 60 feet by 140 feet, has a stone foundation Edward Angus, special writer for the canada Newspaper Syndicate, thus describes the activity in a new railway town in the west:

ginning only two blocks from the centre of the town as it stands, and of course, the centre of the town must move in their direction as it is not likely to their direction as it is not likely to above for the employees. This great barn, built where the plain was unscarred a year ago, will cost \$8,000.

Two banks, the Canadian Bank of Commerce and the Northern Bank of Canada, have opened branches in No-komis within the past ten days. A brick block is being built on the corner of Main street and Second avenue for the occupancy of the Northern bank, merce has begun the erection of a

At present the line is open for passenger traffic only to Strassburg, but the Canadian Pacific management has perfected arrangements to put on a tri-weekly service to Nokon all probability will be made daily with-

One lumber company has here the largest yards it has anywhere, and an-other company is beginning to build its

sheds and offices..

More than thirty buildings have been completed in ninety days, all fairly good-sized buildings, up-to-date and really remarkable for so new a town.

The Hotel "Nokomis" was first to pen, but two others will be open to also a fourth, which is to cost \$15,000, to ed, is being built at the corner of Main

street and Second avenue.

Although the Grand Trunk Pacific's station is practically completed, the steel will probably not reach there before the middle of November, building

While the development has been re three months and will continue until winter sets in, the real rush will probably not be in full swing until next spring, when both the Grand Trunk
Pacific and Canadian Pacific will have a regular through service from Winnipeg to Edmonton.

Koksilah Lumber Company Is Shipping large Timber to Eastern Points

Mearns built a large house for W. important item for the farmer to con-Weeks near the station, and Charles sider. Many prominent fruit men held Pamell is just finishing a bungalow for the opinion that fruit grown by the ir-C. T. Hanson. C. G. Harris has start-rigation system is the best fruit grown, where the Canadian Pacific's Saskatoon yards, and other teams were drawing ed on a large residence for H. D. Ir- Questioned as to the best age for

Nakomis is ninety days old. And the scaffolding down to the second as supplying the local demand.

In this Last west, is casting his lot at thing a great quantity of the tree ago, is simplified a great quantity of the scaffolding as soon as possible as supplying the local demand.

In answer to a question as to get the tree ago, is simplified a great quantity of the scaffolding as soon as possible as supplying the local demand. Nakomis is ninety days old. And the most remarkable feature about the story, and the painting from the top, so that when buildings are good, substantial ones.

With the exception of half a dozen with the paint pot will be ready to er claims in the same neighborhood are advisable to do this work on an old cover the wall.

Speaking of paint reminds me that Salmon fishing is very good on the

"LAWLESS" COURT.

Trunk Pacific, the Canadian Pacific, all these lumber yards the drive-and the Washington Syndicate, which is composed exclusively of newspaper way and the lumber company's office on the other.

A "whispering" or "lawless" court, im-posed in early times on the manor hold-ers for midnight conspiracy, was held at Rochester, Kent. The court assembled

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INTERESTING TALK ON FRUIT CULTURE

Thomas Brydon Tells Salt Spring Islanders the Best Methods--Alhletic Movements.

Salt Spring Island, Oct. 20.-A series of lecturesg given annually under the auspices of the Island Farmers' Institute by experienced officials of the department of agriculture was held last week on Salt Spring.

The lecturer this year was Mr. Bryion, a well known fruit grower of Victoria, and a prominent man in institute

T. C. Brydon held a meeting in the public hall, Central Settlement, on the 15th inst., taking for his subject, "Fruit

Mr. Brydon, in the course of his lecture, said that he was very pleased to have the privilege accorded him of addressing a Salt Spring audience, not is unusually fine for this season of the because of the natural beauty of the year, and the farmers are taking adisland, but because of the excellence of the fruit and vegetables it produced. med, as wells farmer sowing a cover crop on land

new residences erected in this district Speaking of the irrigation question, during the last few months. Wm. Mr. Brydon said that this was a very line crosses the Grand Trunk Pacific, and having the assurance of sharp, healthy, keen competition, the eager pioneer, looking out for his last chance in this Last West, is casting his lot at Natowies and the soil, and the soil of the contracts on hand.

The Moksilah Lumber Company, who is a great deal depended on the situation of the orchard and the soil. An ago, is shipping a great quantity of important thing is to get the trees. Mr. Brydom said that two year old trees are the best, though a great deal depended on the situation of the orchard and the soil. An ago, is shipping a great quantity of important thing is to get the trees. Mr. Brydom said that two year old trees are the best, though a great deal depended on the situation of the orchard and the soil. An ago, is shipping a great quantity of important thing is to get the trees. In answer to a question as to the

orchard in the fall or winter. "I hear," said the speaker, "that the people here do not sort the apples or the trees. Now that is one of the essential things for a good crop. I was eral Chinamen and white men in sort. ing his friut. I am positive that if you will take off about one-third of your apples when they get to be a good handling size, you will reap greater

benefits each and every year.' e in favor of Welthy, King of Tompkin and Wellow Bell flower.

This was put to the house and carried amidst loud applause. Athletics Are Active

A meeting of the Salt Spring Amateur Athletic Association was held on Tues-The first subject taken up was regarding a gymnasium. The club decided to go on with this, the treasury being in a good condition. day night. A large number of the membeing in a good condition. Boxing gloves, wrestling mats, dumb bells, etc., will be procured at once for the club. with the Ladysmith football team, the Salt Spring team decided to play the former team on Thanksgiving Day, if former team on Thanksgiving Day, it acceptable for them. This day being a general holiday, a great many more of the Salt Spring players would be able Mr. J. C. Scoven, a prominent to dent of the island, is expected to return from a visit to Ireland shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crofton spent a last week. Mr. G. Jones, formerly of H. M. S.

Agricultural Association on Saturday, when prizes will be distributed and officers elected.

Mrs. W. Harvey returned on Tuesday from Nanaimo, where she has been the

The Game Laws.

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The right kind of a Boy doesn't want to bother too much about his Clothes after he has them on. He doesn't want the seams to rip up when he slides down the bannisters, plays leapfrog, or jumps off the rocks. We have just the right kind of Clothes for the right kind of Boy, and at prices that will

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night. The principal matter of dis- other gentlemen, secured two deer and cussion was the game question, it be- several brace of pheasants in an orchard in Sannich some time ago where the proprietor employed sev- several recommendations to the provinseveral recommendations to the provin- for the Old Country, where they will cial government, setting forth their sojourn for some time. Mr. Armstrong opinion on the subject.

An Interesting Find. Mr. J. T. Collins made a very important find the other day. While enorgical of Crofton, are visiting friends on the Asked as to the best apples to grow,
Mr. Brydon said that he should always

gaged in fishing at Vesuvius bay he island.

Mr. Brydon said that he should always ling said that he imported a few of Miss L. Belyea is the new school these from England some years ago, teacher at the Burgoyne Bay school will make the burgoyne by school will make the burgoyne by school will miss M. Somerville, of Victoria hearty vote of thanks be tendered the speaker of the evening for his interest- and it will probably inspire him to school. send for more.

> Scientific Apple Packing. A demonstration of apple packing was given on the Ganges wharf on Monday by the Farmers' Institute. Interest was very keen as the farmers wives, all of whom have predeceased him.

Social Notes.

Mr. J. Harrison, secretary of the football club, has returned from an extended visit to Spokane, Wash.

Speaking of the Spokane fair, Mr. Harrison, gaye it as his online that the spokane fair, which rendered necessary the amputation of both legs, and compelled him—at any rate, for the spokane fair. rison gave it as his opinion that the Victoria one was greatly superior to it.
Mr. J. C. Scovell, a prominent resi-

few days in Victoria last week.
Mr. W. Mouat, the secretary of the Mr. G. Jones, formerly of the Egeria, was elected physical instructor of the Athletic Association at a meetfrom New Westminster, where is is tak-W. J. Page, A. J. W. Dodds and Jones were appointed a gymnasium commit-

art are J. Williams, G. Jones, J. Groth and J. Whims.

Irom Nanaimo, where she has been art are J. Williams, G. Jones, J. Groth guest of Dr. and Mrs. Davis.

Sergt.-Major Warder, of Work Point The Game Laws.

Beaver Club No. 2 held a meeting in Salt Spring for a few days' hunting the Mahon memorial hall the other last week. They, in company with two Age

succeeds Mr. Cundell as secretary of the Salt Spring Creamery Association.

teacher at the Burgoyne Bay school,

SURVIVED ELEVEN WIVES.

There is now living in Wurtemberg a have found that it is essential to have the fruit properly packed for shipment.

Mr. Brydon was in attendance, and gave some very useful hints as to the best ways to pack apples.

Solid Nates.

a time-to abandon his matrimonial in-

All the "life" and "snap" and lightness is caught in Sanitaris BOTTLED AT THE SPRINGS

and the French were Vilna had capitulated to war was at an end. A ht tic dispatches of the m subject of contemptuou supper table. Lisa heard these tales it place and told Desiree, wh not, translated them to 1 he only held up his wrin

CHAPTER VIII.-(

The Emperor of Russi

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"Woman's chatter!" he s the German for 'magp And on being told the peated it gravely to Lisa not only fulfilled his pron herein a distinct and sition. He was the om his chair, just with gave forth judbment.
"And you," he said to
orning, when household taken her to the kitchen bled this morning. You letter from your husband "Yes-and he is in goo

Barlasch glanced at h her quick movements. uncertainty of youth. "And now that he is

'and that there is war, with him, when you ha before and did not take

Desiree laughed at him other answer. While she he sat and watched then "It would be like a such a thing," he pur so inconvenient-women. ried for fun, and then, day, they find they have fun, like one who con theatre—when the mus He went to the table the morning marketing, laid out in preparation some of her purchases h

ie laughed aloud at a ad no heart, and at suc Then Desiree attracted 'Yes," he said, half to You are in love. J ow! I have them in

"That must have be azo," answered Desiree ugh, only giving him

now, as they will always were grown up!" And with his ever-read; ger he drew Desiree's a wn slimness. They were minute while Lisa ans

at the door, during whalsch sat in grim silence "It is a letter," said
"A sailor brought it." "Another?" said Bar gesture of despair. "Can you give me n Desiree read, in a writing known to her. "I shall till midnight on board

carrying it folded sma She was alone in the thilde was out, and her yet returned from his She stood at the head where the last of the d through the barred wir the letter again. Then s gave a slight start to se the foot of the stairs be He made no attempt to stood on the mat, like a been forbidden the upper "Is it about your fathe

a hoarse whisper. He made a gesture corcrecy and silence. The close the kitchen-door an

"It is." he explained, talking of him in the cafe to be many arrests tosay the patron is one of ploys himself in plottin name is not Sebastian a is a French noble who guilotine. What do I kno gossip of the cafes. But because we are friends, y some day I may want yo thing for me. One th It is good to ma some day one may wan why I do it. I think of soldier—of the Guard." With many faces of tr port, and a face all wrink

ed with mystery, he ret Mathilde was not to ret She had gone to the hot Grafin whose reminisce fruitful topic at Desi After dining there she were to go together to a ception given by the go Rapp was bound for the the rest, and was to go first aide-de-camp to the Mathilde could not be clock. She, who was

cial observances lately. fast friends with the Gra last few days, constant Desiree knew that what

repeated as the gossip of in part, if not wholly, t Mathilde had long know mention of France had t fect of turning their fa man of stone. It was this quiet house that sa

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CHAPTER VIII .- (Continued).

And now that he is gone," he said, to the window. Lisa did not always "and that there is war, you are going to employ yourself by falling in love with him, when you had all the time to the window. Lisa did not atways draw the curtains effectually. She glanced down into the street, and turned suddenly on her heel, facing her onet amidst his chaotic possessions. efore and did not take advantage of father.

Desiree laughed at him, and made no had seen shadowy forms lurking beher answer. While she spoke to Lisa sat and watched them.

neath the trees of the Frauengasse. The street was ill-lighted, but she knew e sat and watched them.

"It would be like a woman to do "How many?" asked S

ch a thing," he pursued. "They are omen. They get mar-

aid out in preparation for dinner. Of to-night. ome of her purchases he approved, but the laughed aloud at a lettuce which ad no heart, and at such a buyer.

The house, like many in the Frauengase, had been built by a careful Hanseatic merchant, whose warehouse was

were the same then as they are as they will always be—inconveni-as they will always be—inconveni-slept to the small yard where he had "Yes." she hey were the same then as they are They waited, however, till they

And with his ever-ready accusing finr he drew Desiree's attention to her came of a race of women of a quicker

nilde was out, and her father had not if they want to. Tell them he has gone t returned from his evening walk. to the ough the barred window, and read laughed. letter again. Then she turned and e a slight start to see Barlasch at gins.

talking of him in the cases. There are to be many arrests to-morrow. They say the patron is one of them, and employs himself in plotting. That his a French noble who escaped the nch noble who escaped the and come with us." cause we are friends, you and I. And elsewhere."

of course, find him."

Desiree pointed to the door next to the kitchen. It was bolted and locked. Desiree found the key for them. She not only gave to late the context of the key for them. She not only gave to late the winter and feverishly active when the key for them. She not only gave to late the winter and feverishly active when the key for them. She not only gave to late the winter and feverishly active when the key for them. She not only gave the context of the winter and feverishly active when the key for them. She not only gave the context of the winter and feverishly active when the key for them. She not only gave the context of the winter and feverishly active when the ice has gone.

BARLASCH

"They are there." she said. For she

"How many?" asked Sebastlan, in a

Desiree had no time to think. She

dull voice.

without moving.

n France.

OF THE GUARD

By Henry Seton Merriman

then when they got back there, and to him, the sight of Lisa, sturdy and defiant, "The reminded them of the authority upon ship is it?"

"There is a door there," said the to look for a woman." heavy official, with a brusque return of his early manner. "Come, what is that hardly understood; for she had never

"That is a little room."

its inmates, a shadowy tourth, tying The Emperor of Russia had been tak- their tongues. The rattle of its bones locked. prisoner. Napoleon had been checkather the paralyze Sebastian's mind, and at any moment he would fall into a the passage of the Niemen. There a dumb and stricken apathy which the went to it and banged on it with the first had consistently defied Napoleon.

"Aha!" said the man, with a laugh of much meaning. "On the inside, eh?" He went to it and banged on it with the way toward the man with a laugh of much meaning. The sailor led the way toward the man with a laugh of much meaning. The sailor led the way toward the man with a laugh of much meaning. The sailor led the way toward the man with a laugh of much meaning. The sailor led the way toward the man with a laugh of much meaning. The sailor led the sailor led the way toward the man with a laugh of much meaning. The sailor led the sailor led the way toward the man with a laugh of much meaning. The sailor led the way toward the man with a laugh of much meaning. The sailor led the way toward the man with a laugh of much meaning. The sailor led the way toward the man with a laugh of much meaning. The sailor led the way toward the man with a laugh of much meaning. The sailor led the way toward the man with a laugh of much meaning. The sailor led the way toward the man with a laugh of much meaning with the man with a laugh of much meaning. The sailor led the way toward the man with a laugh of much meaning with the man with a laugh of much meaning with the man with a laugh of much meaning with the man with a laugh of much meaning with the man with a laugh of much meaning with the man with a laugh of much meaning with the man with a laugh of much meaning with the man with

top of the bar Desiree, one hand in hand without speaking.

They dined in gilence, while Lisa hurried about her duties, oppressed by a sense of unknown fear. After dinner "Yes—and he is in good health."

"Yes—and he is in good health."

"Yes—and he is in good health."

"Ah!"

Barlasch glanced at her beneath his own, looking her up and down, noting the lamps were and stood hand in hand without speaking.

They dined in gilence, while Lisa hurried about her duties, oppressed by a sense of unknown fear. After dinner they went to the drawing-room as usual. It had been a dull day, with great clouds creeping up from the west. The ows, looking her up and down, noting to possible top of the bar bysterical laugh.

Then Barlasch harangued them in the language of intoxication. If he had not spared Desiree's feelings, he spared her ears less now; for he was an ignorant man, who had lived through a brutal period in the world's history the roughest life a man can lead. Two of the bar without awaiting a reply. In the little cabin two men sat at a table, and one of them was Louis d'Arragon, dressed her ears less now; for he was an ignorant man, who had lived through a brutal period in the world's history the roughest life a man can lead. Two of the world in the knocked at the door, and opened it without awaiting a reply. In the little cabin two men sat at a table, and one of them was Louis d'Arragon, dressed in the rough clothes of a merchant seamon the brows, looking her up and down, noting already alight. Desiree looked to the direct quick movements, which had the wicks with the eye of experience when ed the room—where, indeed, no one over

could well be concealed.

Then they quited the house, followed

The Golden Guess. "The golden guess
Is morning star to the full round of

She glanced at him quickly—at his day, they find they have missed all the fun, like one who comes late to the theatre—when the music is over."

He went to the table and examined the work of the work the went to the table and examined that despet aparty. She must do alone the morning marketing, which Lisa had laid out in preparation for dinner. Of laid out in preparation for dinner. Of to-night. looked like some rude son of toil. "One thinks of oneself," he hastened

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"Yes," he said, half to himself, "I see it. You are in love. Just Heaven, I throw! I have them in love with me—Barlasch."

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to explain to Desiree, fearing that she might ascribe some other motive to his action. "Some day the patron may be in power again, and then he will remember a poor soldier. It is good to think of the future."

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Wind through the rigging filled the liting the way through Barlasch's room of warning which must have been part of his life; for he must have heard it, the door behind us."

With another gesture of protest, Sebastian gathered his cloak round him bastian gathered his cloak round him

"Now," he said, turning to Desiree There was a third door, giving exit again, "have you any in Dantzig to

placed those trunks which were made "Yes," she answered, rather slowly. "Then send for him."
"I cannot do that."

"I will go." said Desiree at length

"Ah, ah!" he said, "the fanfare be-"By the way back," said Bartasch already gone to answer the bell. When I know that way. The patron is hiding

she opened the door three men stepped quickly over the threshold, and one of them, thrusting her aside, closed the door and turned the key. Desiree, in her white evening dress, on the bottom step, just beneath the lamp that hung from the ceiling, made them pause and look at each other. Then one of the kitchen to a yard and thence three came toward her, hat in hand.

and come with us.

"His hat is not there, as you see," and standing below could see the black outline of his limbs crouching on the top. He stooped down, and, grasping her The man shook his head with a know-The man shook his head with a knowing for me. One thinks of oneself, it is good to make friends. For me day one may want them. That is make it easy for you as we can, fraulein—if you make it easy for us."

The man shook his head with a knowing smile. "We must seek him in this house," he said. "We will make it as easy for you as we can, fraulein—if you make it easy for us."

As he spoke he produced a candle "Run," he whispered. "Run," he whispered.

with mystery, he returned to the ditchen.

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the key for them. She not only gave them every facility, but was anxious that they should be as quick as possible. They did not linger in the cellar, but for war, and the tears ran day on the greated as the gossip of the cafes was a part, if not wholly, true. She and part, if not wholly, true. She and the she was a governor not for peace, the was a governor not for meace the which each subject them every facility. The below is the tears ran deace the was a policy for war. His day was yet to come. Such that they should a was now packing up her stall, "you ask for the Elsa. There

sh. She was so slight and young and stars above her. She was looking about

"The Elsa," she said to him; "which

reminded them of the authority which Desiree had somehow cast a the man replied, "though I was not told the man replied," the man replied, "though I was not told the man replied, "though I was not told the man replied," the man replied, "though I was not told the man replied, "though I was not told the man replied," the man replied, "though I was not told the man replied, "though I was not told the man replied," the man replied, "though I was not told the man replied, "though I was not told the man replied," the man replied, "though I was not told the man replied," the man replied, "though I was not told the man replied," the man replied, "though I was not told the man replied," the man replied, "though I was not told the man replied," the man replied, "though I was not told the man replied," the man replied, "though I was not told the man replied," the man replied, "though I was not told the man replied," the man replied, "though I was not told the man replied," the man replied, "though I was not told the man replied," the man replied, "though I was not told the man replied," the man replied, "though I was not told the man replied," the man replied, "though I was not told the man replied," the man replied, "though I was not told the man replied," the man replied, "though I was not told the man replied," the man replied, "though I was not told the man replied," the man replied, "though I was not told the man replied," the man replied, "though I was not told the man replied," the man replied, "though I was not told the man replied," the man replied He spoke in English, which Desiree

heard it from English lips, and looked for the first time on one of that race which all the world waited now for "I cannot," returned Lisa. "It is salvation. For the English, of all the nations, were the only men who from

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whether he is detected.

Woman's chatter! The sail.

Was soon against the star-life
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om his chair, just within the kitchen, gave forth judbment.

Charles as out of a room where there gave forth judbment.

And you," he said to Desiree, one 'It is the soldier billeted in the house," explained Lisa, with a half-he knocked at the door, and opened it hand in hand without speaking.

He knocked at the door, and opened it hysterical laugh.

When household affairs had hand in hand without speaking.

"Yes," answered Desiree, stepping

over the companion. Louis' companion who was also a sailor, coarsely clad ose and, awkwardly taking off his cap, hurried to the door, murmuring some vague apology. It is not always the roughest men who have the worst man ners toward women.

He closed the door behind him, leav-

ing Desiree and Louis looking at each ther by the light of an oil lamp that flickered and gave forth a greasy smell. The little cabin was smoke-ridden, and smelt of ancient tar. It was no bigger

Behind the curtain, the window stood lifted it, to his shoulder. open, and the high, clear song of the to explain to Desiree, fearing that she | wind through the rigging filled the lit-

He was probably so accustomed to it arlasch."

and footworn, led up to the stone verarranda and the level of the lower dwell
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"That must have been a long time and a long time along time and a long time along ago," answered Desiree, with her gay laugh, only giving him half her attended in the street could thus watch both doors the door too eagerly. it in after life, in memory this moment came again to her, and she looked back to it, as a traveller may look back to she had realized that they were a milestone at a cross-road, and won-

in danger, There is no one else in ing to the yard, where her father had "Then go for him yourself," snapped Dantzig to whom we can turn, and—" concealed himself. He was muttering

sailors at this time in Dantzig, and "If there had been some like that in work within certain limits. The greatto the was out, and her tather had not the work within certain limits. The great-term one of the stairs, there would have been no revolution. Za-za, za and Brest and Cherbourg.

we a slight start to see Barlasch at foot of the stairs beckening to her. He drew Sebastian within and closed that Lisa had brought, and pulling the hood forward over her face with a jerk. "Ah, already gone to answer the hell the second over her face with a jerk." Ah, of the food of the stairs beckening to her. Lisa had brought, and pulling the hood forward over her face with a jerk. "Ah, of the food of the stairs beckening to her. Lisa had brought, and pulling the hood forward over her face with a jerk." Ah, of the food of the stairs beckening to her. Lisa had brought, and pulling the hood forward over her face with a jerk. "Ah, of the food of the stairs beckening to her. Lisa had brought, and pulling the hood forward over her face with a jerk." "Ah, of the food of the stairs beckening to her. Lisa had brought, and pulling the hood forward over her face with a jerk." "Ah, of the food of the stairs beckening to her. Lisa had brought, and pulling the hood forward over her face with a jerk." "Ah, of the food of the stairs beckening to her. Lisa had brought, and pulling the hood forward over her face with a jerk." "Ah, of the food of the stairs beckening to her. Lisa had brought her with the cloak that Lisa ha of its frankness.

"Stop-stop," he interrupted, gravely 'who is Barlasch?" Louis walked rather slowly in his Le coeur humain est un abime qui stiff sea-boots, at her side, and she instinctively spoke less rapidly as she explained the part that Barlasch had

"And you trust him?" "Of course," she answered, "But why?"

"Oh, you are so matter-of-fact," she xclaimed; "I do not know. Because conquer he is trustworthy, I suppose,"

to my imagination."

has be spoke he produced a candle from his pocket, and encouraged the broken wick with his finger-nail.

"It will make it easy for us."

"Run," he whispered.

She knew the way, and although the hight was dark, and these narrow allows the high walls had no lamps, with mystery, he returned to the with mystery, he returned to the some officer time. The Krahn-Thorm ment all I can think of is my father.

"But I have no time to explain things," she protested. "Every moment is of value. I v-u explain all these who had fought in Spain for Napoleon, hoping that in return he would some ment all I can think of is my father.

"Yes," she admitted thoughtfully, "I same again in the coming campaign. He was worth cultivating. De Casimir He did not actually expect anyone, but ch. She was so slight and young and stars above her. She was looking above They elt more at home in the kit- to wait the arrival of someone unknown | way, till they came to the Gate of the in no wise deceived the shrewd Alsa- proach of this visitor, and the low

His manner, half-respectful, half-tri-

y the Emperor's spies.

see a little man gestulating.

Holy Ghost, Holy Ghost.

"But you can help me to escape?"

Mathilde Sebastian was among the lathat this was grist for his mill. she said, at length, as if following the dies to whom these brilliant warriors course of her own thoughts.

"Yes," he answered, and that was all. haps de Casimir was aware that her she entered, he closed the door, while He was, it seemed, a person of few measuring eyes followed him wherever she stood watching him in the dark words. Or he had, perhaps, acquired he went. He knew, at all events, that the habit of taciturnity while living he could hold his own amid these adhood. Knowing the value of such small among men whose daily speech is "yea, venturers, many of whom had risen details, he locked the door rather osten-yea," or "nay, nay." details, he locked the door rather osten-yea," or "nay, nay."

ween the street of the Holy Ghost and distinction which is vouchsafed to many the room, where a shaded lamp lighted the Frauengasse.

The yard was dark within, for there appointed. Her eyes were hard and looking that made patterns against the star-lit within the greatness which Natural appointed. The reminder of nis-calling, he was disappointed. Her eyes were hard and looking the was disappointed. Her eyes were hard and looking appointed that had had so few chances of moving amidst this splendor, of seeing close at hand the greatness which Natural appointed.

"Saluti" he growled, scowling at his boots. "A sailor," he muttered, after a pause, "Good. She has her wits at the top of the basket—that child."

Desiree was throwing back her hood, and looking at her father with a reas-

gon," she said, "to help us."

"It is the least I can do," he said, "In the absence of Charles. Have you

"Yes-a little." "You will require money and a few clothes. I can get you a passage to Riga or to Helsinborg to-night. From there you can communicate with your daughter. Events will follow each other rapidly. One never knows what a week may bring forth in time of war. It may be safe for you to return soon. Come, Monsieur, we must go."

ragon weighed it in his hand, and then

"Come, monsieur," he repeated, lead-ing the way through Barlasch's room

and followed. D'Arragon had Desiree so literally at her word that he allowed her father no time for hesitation, nor a moment to say farewell. She was alone in the kitchen before she had realized that they were going.

der where his journey might have ended had he taken another turning. "My father," she said quickly, "is ganized in order to open the door lead-

voices in an assembly. "Words and not there, and imagination supplies the "Now tell me," he said, as they walk- deeds," Barlasch protested. Whereas rest or improves upon it. But those in ed side by side; and in voluble French, to-night, he clearly showed by two ges- the farthest gallery hear nothing and

> CHAPTER X In Deep Water.

trompe tous les calculs. It is to be presumed that Colonel de Casimir met friends at the reception given by Governor Rapp in the great rooms of the Rathhaus. For there were

many Poles present, and not a few offi-cers of other nationalities. The army, indeed, that set forth to Russia was not a French-She continued the story, but suddenly regiments were of that nationality, stopped and looked up at him under while Italians, Bavarians, Saxons, Wurspeaking army. Less than half of the Dantzig: slow pavers requiring sor the shadow of her hood.

"You are silent," she said. "Do you Swiss, and Portuguese went gaily forthem disburse. know something about my father of which I am ignorant? Is that it?"

Swiss, and Portuguese went gally forward on the great venture. There were soldiers from the numerous petry states soldiers from the numerous petty states "No," he answered, "I am trying to of the German Confederation which follow-that is all. You leave so much acknowledged Napoleon as their pro-

rooms in the Langemarkt, where he "Run," he whispered.

She knew the way, and although the "But I have no time to explain tector, for the good reason that they could not protect themselves against things," she protested. "Every moment thim. Finally, there were those Poles to which orderlies and aide-de-camp came by day or night. Two sentries kept guard on the pavement. Since

"Oh!" she exclaimed, half-impatient-ly, "one sees that you are an Englishman."

polish of the Parisians, and had not their business dispatched, de Casimir the subtlety of the Pole. Rapp was not deemed it wise to send away his as-

dies to whom these brilliant warriors paid their uncouth compliments. Perit was a woman, stepped back. When

They passed through the smaller streets in silence, and Desiree led the way into a narrow alley running beauty into a nar his writing-table. She threw back her "Here to-day, mademoiselle, and hood, and it was Mathilde! The sursaid, but as she spoke the door giving exit to the alley was cautiously opened by Barlasch.

said, but as she spoke the door giving eager soldiers. And who can tell which of us may return—

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"Something has happened." he said. looking at her doubtfully "Where is my father?" was the re-

"Unless there has been some mispolean shed around him as the sun its take," he answered, glibly, "he is at "All is well," said Barlasch; "those rays. She was carried away by the home in bed." She smiled contemptuously into his

> innocent face. "There has been a mistake," she said; 'they came to arrest him to-night.' De Casimir made a gesture of anger,

"And?" he asked, without looking at

deceived, and yet she was womanly "I have brought Monsieur d'Arragon," she said, "to help us."

His manner, half-respectful, half-triumphant, betrayed an understanding
to which he did not refer in words. She
had bestawed some fever thorn him
any who aroused them. In the flash of man. He seemed to recognize Desiree at once, though she still stood without the door, in the darkness "You?" he said in sarph se. "I did not respect you, madame. You want of the desired that a short gesting to which he did not refer in words. She had bestowed some favor upon him had acceded to some request. He hoped for more. He had overstepped some barrier. She, who should have measured to no harm—I know that," he said to no harm—I know that, he said to no harm—I know that he had no harm he had no had no harm he had no he had no harm he had no harm he had no harm he had no had no had

ed the distance, had allowed him to come too close. The barriers of love are must have been a blunder, but on reone-sided; there is no climbing back.
"A hundred envious eyes are watching me," he said, in an undertone, as he passed on; "I dare not stay longer. back. That is his way. He trusts no order for the arrest himself, behind my She bowed, and watched him go. She I made out the list of those to be arone. He deceives those nearest to him was, it would seem, aware of that fall-en barrier. She had done nothing, had was not in it. Do you believe me? permitted nothing from weakness.

There was no weakness at all, perhaps,

It was only natural in such a ma

in Mathilde Sebastian. She had the look for disbelief. The air he breathed Sebastian made a gesture with his quiet manner of a skilled card-player was infected by suspicion. No decepwith folded cards laid face down upon tion was too small for the great man the table, who knows what is in her whom he served. Mathilde made no hand and is waiting for the foe to lead. answer.

De Casimir did not see her again. In such a throng it would have been diffi-ing deceived you," he said, rather anxcult to find her had he so desired. But, jously. "Is that it?" as he had told her, he was on duty to-

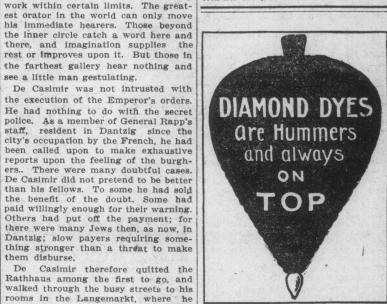
night. There were to be a hundred arrests before dawn. Many who were hear his defence, hoping against hope laughing and talking with the French officers to-night were already in the "Mahtilde." he asked, slowly, "do you "Mahtilde," he asked, slowly, "do you grasp of Napoleon's secret police, and believe me?" uld drive straight from the door of He came a step nearer, looking down

the Rathhaus to the town prison or to the old Watch-house in the Portchais- white. Then suddenly she turned, withengasse. Others, moving through the out lifting her eyes-and was in his great rooms with a high head, were already condemned out of their own bureaux and escritores now being rifled surprise. He had thought that she was The Emperor's spies.

The Emperor himself had given the believed in his capability to make his order, before quitting Dantzig, to take fortune like so many soldiers of France, that she was only playing a woman's enterprise conceived by the mind of subtle game. And after all, she was There was nothing above the like the rest — a little cleverer, a little

reach of his mind, it seemed, and no-thing too low for him to bend down While his arms were s And with his ever-ready accusing fine for he drew Desiree's attention to he posterie's attention to me of a quicked at her fiscely beneath his farm of a fare of women in a quicked at her fiscely beneath his farm of a fare of women in the world. She amind that the door, during which time Barlasch sat in girm silence.

"A sailor brought it."



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laugh, and from an iron chest he took two or three bags, which fell upon the table with the discreet, unmistakable without some appreciation of an audichink of gold. "That is the Emperor's.
He trusts me, you see. These bags are had always been his friend, with whom mine. They are to be sent back to he now considered that he had the France before I follow the army to soldier's bond of a peril passed through Russia. What I have told you is true, together.

man rarely made a mistake. There are many women who, like Mathilde Sebasalso forgotten those who are in prison.

opened it. He had others like it in the Lisa, stout and tearful. He gave a drawer, for emergencies.

throat and they glittered on the poor cheap dress, which was the best she had. She looked down at them with a carching breath, and for an instant the glitter was reflected in her eyes. She had come asking for reassurance,

and he gave her diamonds; which is an old tale told over and over again. For old tale told over and over again. For in human life, we have to accept not was a silken thing with two small what we want, but what is given to rings to keep the money in place, and

glad to hear that your father has escaped as I am."

"Money," he said. "No. thank you, To get drunk with, and be degraded,

And, with the glitter still lurking in her dark-grey eyes, she believed him.

And with the glitter still lurking in her dark-grey eyes, she believed him. her dark-grey eyes, she believed him He drew her cloak round her and gently brought her hood over her hair.
"I must take you home," he said, tenderly, "without delay. And as we

go through the streets you must tell able to come to me."
"Desiree was not asleep," she an-

asleep. It was she who managed the seen.

'Ah! but not alone?" go through the streets."

> CHAPTER XI. The Wave Moves On.

l'amour sert aussi a le rendre vio-lent et durable. left to rot there.

Desiree continued to receive letters

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not to all as a pleasant one, in Dant-It was Papa Barlasch who brought the tidings to the Frauengasse, one hot afternoon in July. He returned before his usual hour, and sent Lisa upstairs with a message given in dumb show and interpreted by her into matter-offact German, that he must see the young ladies without delay. Far back in the great days of the monarchy, Pape Park and so on. Charles seemed to write after the tidings to the Frauengasse, one hot afternoon in July. He returned before his usual hour, and sent Lisa upstairs with a message given in dumb show and interpreted by her into matter-offact German, that he must see the young ladies without delay. Far back line and the curb in the death of Allard, his afternoon in July. He returned before his afternoon in July.

one corner of the room was littered sessed other friends in Dantzig, who some five hundred head was sold for As the Canadian Northern railway with his belongings; for he never used the table. "He takes up no more room ed in the city.

Sessed other friends in Dantzig, who some in the latter with his belongings; for he never used had kept him advised of all that pass." \$130,000.

his two hands the galloping of a horse. position to furnish information. "The Russians," he explained, confi-

"Then what is it? she inquired. "You must remember we are not soldiers—we do not understand those diers—we do not understand those why did ne do it? she asked.

"Oh, because I asked him," was the diers—we do not understand those reply.

"Oh, because I asked him," was the were worked into the corrals, which crowd" you come pretty near saying

And she copied his gesture beneath "Who else was there to ask?" returnhis scowling contempt.
"It is Vilna," he said. "That is what answerable.

He pointed with his curved and de- fengasse. And he made other interro- which was then dragged and variously inspiriting in the sight of the stock cars

was full of money.

"See, again!" he said, with a low his tunic, he fixed the straps across his

Vou see."

"The Emperor has forgotten Dantzig." he repeated, "and those against

short laugh of a low-born contempt, and departed without further parley. have an opportunity of seeing you thus alone—to ask you never to forget me.

On the doorstep he paused to put on his boots and button his gaiters, stoop-You permit me?" ing clumsily with a groan beneath his burden of haversack and kit. Desiree,

"If you take it," she said, "I shall he looked at it with a grimace, weigh-"No one in Dantzig," he said, "is as ing it in his hand. It was very light.

one's career.' And, with a gruff laugh of worldly wisdom, he continued his way down the worn steps, never looking back at her as she stood in the sunlight watchme how it happened, and how you were ing him, with the purse in her hand. So in old age Papa Barlasch

borne forward to the war on that huswered; "she was waiting for me to return, and told me at once. Then she went to bed, and I waited until she was asleen. It was a large of the war on that human tide which flooded all Lithuania, and never ebbed again, but sank into the barren ground and was no more As the slow autumn approached, i

De Casimir, who was locking the drawers of his writing-table, glanced up sharply.

"Ah! but not alone?"

As the slow autumn approached, it became apparent that Dantzig no longer interested the watchers. Vilna became the base of operations. Smolensk fell and, most wonderful of all, the "No-not alone. I will tell you as we Dantzig was no longer on the route. For a time it was of the world for gotten, while, as Barlasch had predict ed, free men continued at liberty. though their names had an evil savor La meme fermete qui sert a resister a while innocent persons in prison were

It is only in war that the unexpected from her husband, full of love and war. admittedly happens. In love and oth- For a long time he lingered at Konigser domestic calamities there is always a relative who knew it all the time.

The news that Napoleon was in Vilna, hastily evacuated by the Russians news over the rolling plains of Lithu-

self, under the scornful immediate eye of Lisa.

I am well, wrote Antoine Sebastine United States government, but his tian, "and hope to arrive soon after vou receive this. Felix Meyer, the noHe was in the kitchen when Mathilde

He was in the kitchen when Mathilde and Desiree, in obedience to his comwith money for household expenses."

Vou receive this. Felix Meyer, the nolis attempts to interest the American
Bison Association in the matter. Then
park an excellent road is being built,
the back, the country being very
the offer of the Canadian government and the old police post is likely to berough with seruh willows and some level. mand, came downstairs. The floor in It would appear that Sebastian pos- was accepted, and the noble herd of come a resort for tourists.

turn. "One must think of oneself and one's uniform."

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lasted six weeks. The animals had been rods apart and woven wire eight feet herded enough on the reservation to high. At the south end of this corral "Ai, ai, ai," he said, imitating with that those left behind should be in no become familiar with mounted men; were bars to the lane 150 feet wide, sim

entially.

made little of that soldier's part in Se"Has there been a battle?" asked Debastian's evasion, and Mathilde disup, each man changing his horse three
close by, under the command of Major played a smart interest in such de-And Barlasch answered "Pooh!" not tails. She rather fastened, however, without contempt for the female under- upon the assistance rendered by Louis accomplished without much difficulty, fences. Some two or three hundred d'Arragon.

"Why did he do it?" she asked. eply.
"And why did you ask him?"

ed Desiree, which was, indeed, un- necessary, for some years ago the first and men who have done things, tender-

bye to the Frauengasse. We have been in his own characteristic way. byc to the Frauengasse. We have been friends. I told you we should be. It is good-bye to these ladies—and to that Lisa. Look at her!"

He pointed with his curved and define the following and the first the following and the first the following and the first three first first three first three first f

Transporting a Herd of Buffalo.

By Basil C. A. Easum in "Canada."

be roped and hauled out by main force, men on the roof of the car and at the sides prodding them with long poles. Once inside the wire corral the animals paid little attention to the crowd and his endurance by 50, and then add the products." From this, if you know anything about "ornery" range steers, you will realize that the man who handles buffalo leads the strenuous life.

During the loading, one bull so injured himself that he had to be killed; but, with this exception, everything advent think of treight of the people present) failed to break through.

in Montana. I think it was in 1892 or 1893 that I saw some of this band on the Flathead reservation; it was a far tin Lake Park, as it is variously called, A striking feature in connection with

many women who, like Mathilde Sebastian, are readier to love success than console failure.

"See," he said, after a moment's hesitation, opening another drawer in his writing-table, "before I went away I had intended to ask you to remember had intended to ask you to remember an old soldier. And beneath his bushy brows he had intended to ask you to remember an old soldier. And beneath his bushy brows he had intended to ask you to remember an old soldier. And beneath his bushy brows he had intended to ask you to remember an old soldier. And beneath his bushy brows he had intended to ask you to remember an old soldier. And beneath his bushy brows he had intended to ask you to remember an old soldier. And beneath his bushy brows he had intended to ask you to remember an old soldier. And beneath his bushy brows he had intended to ask you to remember an old soldier. And beneath his bushy brows he had intended to ask you to remember an old soldier. And beneath his bushy brows he had intended to ask you to remember an old soldier. And the part of the patron that—to put it in his pipe and smoke it. Some day he there is no poetry or romance about the cold hard fact that Canada has just become the owner of the largest herd of bison in the world. (By the work resulted in sixteen buffalo day's work resulted in sixteen buffalo dition, although the fact that they had it took four days to being loaded, and it took four days to being loaded, and it took four days to entrain sixty head, the majority have the largest advance ever made for any to the largest herd of bison in the world. (By the world in sixteen buffalo dition, although the fact that they had it took four days to entrain sixty head, the majority have called into their places with the cold hard fact that Canada has just become the owner of the largest herd of bison in the world. (By the world in the fact that they had it took four days to entrain sixty head it took four days to entrain sixty head it took four days to be had into their places with the cold hard fact t the happy hunting grounds, what do but, with this exception, everything renerally call them buffalo.)

The bargain came about in this way.

Banff, and one car from that place with

suppose most people have heard of I suppose most people have heard of seven of the Banff bulls was attached ed as being clumsy-looking, but in re-Allard's herd in the Flathead country to the train which proceeds to Elk Park ality a delightfully easy trotting lope

ed" style of riding would have been seen to great advantage on

The actual business of unloading was hard and tedious work. Eight bulls winning, Oct. 19.—C. P. R. superintendents of divisions who have been in the hours to unload. Some of the buffalo came out easily, but the majority had to be roped and hauled out by main force, men on the roof of the car and at the

which gets over the ground very quick-

cry then to the stock cars and the fenced corral in Canada. Allard started his herd in the early eighties, and twelve miles east of the little town of prodding and hauling, all the inane re-increased it by breeding and purchase Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta. Fort marks of the champion idiots who alincreased it by breeding and purchase Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, Fort to over one hundred. In 1893 he bought Saskatchewan is on the main line of the ways come to the front in such a crowd, an investigation. The train crews tell the bend belonging to "Buffelo Jones" Canadian Northern railway some provoked no sound from the buffalo. the herd belonging to "Buffalo Jones,"

Canadian Northern railway, some in Kansas. This last herd consisted of eighteen miles east of the city of Edful-bloods and half-breeds—the result of cross-breeding of bison and cattle. wan lie some of the most fertile lands in a "heart-souled" manner, but there

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Ten Are Injured by Clash Between Chicago Suburban Passenger Trains.

killed and ten other persons were injured in a head-on collision between two sub-urban passenger trains on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad at Grand avenue, in this city, on Saturday night.

The avenues of the aventhound train.

The avenues of the aventhound train. The engineer of the northbound train was arrested and is being held pending wreck, each engineer asserting that he had the right-of-way. Comparatively few of the passengers were hurt, and most of their injuries consisted of cuts and

GENERAL BOOTH ILL.

"Seventy-Eight Years Young" Leader of Salvation Army on Bed of Sickness.

Chicago, Oct. 21 .- The condition of General Wm. Booth, of the Salvation Army, remained unchanged yesterday. A consultation was held and Dr. Cleff announced that unless unexpected complications arose the general would be

NECESSITY OF ENLARGED LOCKS

MAY ADD MILLIONS TO COST OF PANAMA CANAL

Naval Member of Isthmian Commission Lays New Plans Before Secretary Metca.f.

ension of the time estimated for the completion of the canal project. It is riders went after them, and, with some difficulty, rounded them up and brought them back, the country being very the very them back, the country being very the very them back, the country being very the very them back, the country being very them back, the country being very the very them back, the country being very the very the very them back, the country being very the very them back, the country being very the ve The runaways were brought back just of sea level versus lock canal, which as the main herd reached the park. settled by President Roosevelt and Sec retary Taft when they gave the order for beginning work on the lock canal

with the delivery of the herd at the park the first part of Pablo's contract build great turbine ships which could by naval sings actually built of build ing, and it is regarded certain that the large tonnage of good grade ore. The Atlantic lines will, in the near future, shaft on the Idaho has reached a depth build great turbine ships which could of 215 feet, and has a strong showing out as was ended. The rest of the herd. amounting to nearly three hundred amounting to nearly three hundred amounting to nearly three hundred head, will be shipped as soon as the cows that are now calving are able to stand the journey. One bison cow died on the trip, and her calf is being broguht up on domestic cow's milk by and the American Delaware class, two ships of which class are building will of shortage of fuel. Mr. W. Alton, a Lamont farmer.

Mr. Frank Walker, the sportsman member of the provincial legislature of Alberta, is to be congratulated on getting the buffalo for Fort Seekstebayer.

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School to ships of which class are building, will measure \$5.3 feet beam. The 25,000-ton ship which our naval designers are talking about submitting to congress ting the buffalo for Fort Seekstebayer. Alberta, is to be congratulated on get-ting the buffalo for Fort Saskatchewan Park, and even if some of the bison succeed in escaping from the limits it will add an attraction to life in this will add an attraction to life in this clear, which would leave only six feet week, 6,405 tons, and for the year, 217,-032 tons.

The Trail smelter received 6,782 tons

died, and that three care-free bison are him to make some recommendation at large among the peaceful inhabitants to the president in the matter. Deafraid they will soon be placed behind

The following are tained at present, but the chapge is the ore shipments and smelter receipts the country though of the country that the country the country the country the country the country the country that the country that the country the country the country t said to be costly, though of its neces- in southeastern British Columbia dis-Canada is bound to take good care sity, few naval officers have any tricts for the past week and the year

WHITE BEAR SHUTS DOWN.

WEEK CLOSED WITHOUT PANIC

MOMENTOUS TIME IN WALL STREET

Looking for Successor to Heinze as President of Mercantile National Bank.

New York, Oct. 19 .- The situation

with regard to the affairs of the Mer

cantile National Bank became further involved to-day, when it was learned that Comptroller of the Curren Ridgeley had declined its presider It is stated that the directors of Mercantile, whose resignations effect, will doubtless select some or between now and Monday to succeed F. Augustus Heinze, who resigned. There was an air of relief in the fi-There was an air of relief in the nancial district when the short sessi of the stock exchange ended to-day marking the close of one of the mos panicky weeks that Wall street ha known for a long time. The declination of the presidency of the Mercan tile National Bank by Wm. B. Ridgeley, federal comptroller of the cu rency, did not come until after usiness day was over, and therefore had no effect on the market. It is the general opinion of financiers that the week end rest will serve to settle matters in the street, and that unless there are unexpected developments confidence will be in a large measure

The clearing house committee again o-day took care of the debit balance of the Mercantile National Bank, nine clearing house banks, it is said, provid-ing \$1,8000,000 to make good the balance. No action was taken looking to the future support of the bank should any be necessary.

F. A. Heinze, who resigned the presiiency of the Mercantile National imnediately following the suspension of this brother's firm by the stock exchange, issued another statement to-day in which he reiterated his declaration that he had not sold any of his stock in the bank. He sharply criticized the clearing house committee for referring to the impairment of the sur-plus of the bank, saying that this action was due to a desire on the part of other bankers to induce customers to withdraw their deposits from the Mercantille National so that their own institutions might obtain them.

It was announced to-day that C. W. Morse, who is heavily interested in the Mercantile National, has resigned from the directorate of the Van Norden Trust Company, in which he held a small interest.

On the stock exchange and the curb

Smelter Receipts.

Rossland, Oct. 19.-The stope on the Already the dimensions of these 400-foot level of the Idaho, one of the timber and imitating the call of a buf-

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DRIVING THE BUFFALO FROM RAILWAY TO THE PARK. Toward the end of July he mention- The cross-breeding was found to be im- in Canada, and the town itself is quite was no vain bellowing or noisy co ed curtly the arrival of de Casimir at practicable, as the "cattalo" proved to a veteran among the towns of the West, plaining. They kept their dignity and

fact German, that he must see the young lades without delay. Far back in the great days of the monarchy. In the great days of the days of the quantities and variety of the depart of the fell fowl to be found on the filt of the fell fowl to be found on the filt fell fowl to be found on the filt of the death of the week. The c est attempts to bring about a sale to one rod apart. The entrance is at the

runs within three miles of the park, the bison were not unloaded at Fort Sasthe table. "He takes up no more room than a cat," Lisa once said of him. "I never fall over him."

"She leaves her greasy plates here and there," explained Barlasch, in return. "One must think of operators and there," explained Barlasch, in return. "One must think of operators are the round-up and the same than the same th but, even then, buffalo punching is not lilarly fenced, which ran for three miles In fairness to Barlasch, Desiree had an easy job. Twenty-two Mexican and to the park. A small party of the everbut when the loading corrals were people were on hand to see the unload-reached the punchers had a lively time. lng of the buffalo—a typical western

were made as strong as possible. Ex-perience had shown that this was conditions of men who have seen things buffalo herds that were driven to Ra- feet and old timers. At 10.15 in the it is. Then it will be Smolensk, and then Moscow. Ah, ah! That little man!"

Perhaps the question had been sugvalli for loading walked through the high enclosing fence, although it had learning that Louis d'Arragon had learning the morning the buffalo train arrived at Lamont. Throughout the previous night it had rained heavily, and the morning the buffalo train arrived at Lamont. Throughout the previous night learning that Louis d'Arragon had learning the supplied to the morning the buffalo train arrived at Lamont. Throughout the morning the buffalo train arrived at learning the buffalo train arrived at lea He turned and took up his haversack.

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"I am well," wrote Antoine Sebas- the United States government, but his Fort Saskatchewan end of the park, ing bunch broke through the feace and These also made a dash at the break in the fence with the result that the whole herd had to be rounded up out of the timber and driven into the park. One plan. calf strayed away by himself, but was

part of the West. At the present time of writing I hear that one old bull has Secretary Metcalf, and it will be for smelter 1,995 tons. the wire fence.

of her bargain in buffaloes.

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IN WALL STREET

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indary, week, 33,989 ossland, 6,938, and -Grand Forks, week,

551,660. Greenwo Boundary Falls, 3, rail, 6,582 and 192,796. 1,340. Northport, 2,arysville, 600 and 25,-

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No. 3. Commencing at a post planted on west bank of Kimsquit River, about 5½ miles north of N. W. corner of Lot 51. at S. E. corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 120 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 40 chains to bank of river, thence east 40 chains to point of beginning.

GEO. E. DAVENPORT.

Per J. W. MacFarlane, Agent..
October 6th, 1907.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE 3.
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St. Louis, Oct. 18.—The U. S. signal corps balloon No. 10, in which Aeronauts McCoy and Capt. Charles Chandler, of the U. S. signal corps, ascended ler, of the U. S. signal corps are the U. S. signa ler, of the U. S. signal corps, ascended at St. Louis last evening, passed over Illinois and Indiana last night and across the Ohio to-night. The distance covered, by a straight line measurement is 500 miles, and the length of the voyage won for the aeronauts the Lahm cup. The rate of speed was 22 miles an hour.

When the ascension was made last evening it was the intention of the aeronauts to remain in the air all night as a test of the gas to be used by the balloons in the international contests which begin on Monday. But, considering they might be carried a long distance they went prepared for a consideration of the strength of the construct, equip, maintain and tance they went prepared for a consideration of the construct, equip, maintain and tance they went prepared for a consideration. ering they might be carried a long distance they went prepared for a considerable flight. Provisions in tin cans, self-heating by a lime-shaking device, were stored in the basket, and a number of different instruments for testing purposes were carried. A number of the members of the Aero club of St. Louis were present.

The balloon rose gracefully and then shot straight up several hundred feet. Then it was swept toward the northwest by a sharp wind and disappeared. The first report received was a message dropped near Leesburg, Ohio, and wired to the A. P. office in Chicago. The mesage stated that the balloonwired to the A. P. office in Chicago. The mesage stated that the balloonists had dropped it at 6 p. m., and that they were then travelling rapidly southward. Later they were seen passiong over Gallipolis, Ohio, and by the middle of the afternoon were in West Virginia, near Point Pleasant. There the balloon started up the Kanawha valley.

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VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT
DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE 3.
Take notice that Geo. E. Davenport, of point of commencement.

BARCLAY BONTHRONE.

October 11th, 1907.

Take notice that Geo. E. Davenport, of Vancouver, occupation, lumberman, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 1. Commencing at a post planted on the east side of Kimsquit River about ½ nille north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, therce east 40 chains, thence 160 north, thence west 40 to bank of river, thence southerly 160 to point of beginning.

October 6th, 1907.

No. 2. Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of Kimsquit River about 2½ miles north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains thence west 80 to bank of river, thence south 80 chains thence west 50 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence south 80 chains thence east 50 chains to point of commencement.

October 6th, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, stuated in Rupert District, Vancouver Island, B. C.:

1. Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of Kimsquit River about 2½ miles north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east to Indian Reserve, following line around Indian Reserve, back by shore line to point of commencement.

2. Commencing at a post planted or incommencement. twenty-one (21), Township twenty-se/en (27), thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east to Indian Reserve, following line around Indian Reserve, back by shore line to point of commencement a commencing at a post planted at or Lake, thence east 80 chains, thence south 10 chains and works for a special incense to the arrow the following described lands, Coast District. 3. Commencing at a post planted at or the Nithin River into Francois Lake, thence east 80 chains, thence south

B. FILLIP JACOBSEN,
Locator.
Dated 17th day of September, 1907.
No. 2. Commencing at a post planted a
the N. W. corner, and on the south sid
of Deans Channel, about ½ mile S. W. o
Cascade Inlet, and adjoining B. C. D. Co
Lot 226 on their N. E. corner, thene
south 40 chains, thence east 120 chains
thence north 40 chains, thence east
chains, thence north 40 chains more o
less to shore line, thence following shor
line 180 chains to post of commencement
Containing 640 acres fore or less.

Containing 640 acres fore or less.

B. FILLIP JACOBSEN,

Dated this 17th day of September, 1907.

No. 3. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner, on the north side of Deans Channel, due north of B. C. D.

Co.'s N. E. corner post of Lot 226, thence west 40 chains, thence north 30 chains,

mencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

6. Commencing at a post on the east bank of Elk River, about 20 chains north of the southeast corner post of L. G., T. L. No. 5, and marked "L. G., T. L. No. 6," theree east 100 chains, thence north 60 chains, thence west 100 chains, thence south 60 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

7. Commencing at a post marked "L. G., T. L. No. 7." on the west bank of Elk River, about 60 chains, north from the southwest corner of L. G., T. L. No. 6, thense east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dafed August 26th, 1907.

8. Commencing at a post on the west bank of Elk River, marked "L. G., T. L. No. 8," situated at the southwest corner of No. 7, thence north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence west 160 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

9. Commencing at a post on the bank of Elk Rivem about 40 chains or the bank of Elk Rivem about 40 chains or the bank of Elk Rivem about 40 chains or the bank of Elk Rivem about 40 chains north from

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2. Commencing at a post planted on the south shore of Francois Lake, about 6 miles in a westerly direction from the entrance of the Nithi River into Francois Lake, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence morth 80 chains north from the northeast corner of Lot 35, Tahsis Canal. thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.

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Canal, Nootka District, east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Located 8th June, 1907.

Locator.

No. 7. Commencing at a post planted was provided by the river from its intersection of the river from its intersection of the substantial provided by the river from its intersection of the substantial provided by a river from its intersection of the river from its intersection of the substantial provided by a river from its intersection of the substantial provided by a river from its intersection of the substantial provided by a river from its intersection of the substantial provided by a river from its intersection of the substantial provided by a river from its intersection of the substantial provided by a river from its intersection of the substantial provided by a river from its intersection of the substantial provided by a river from its intersection of the substantial provided by a

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.

Laining 640 acres, more or less.

Dated August 27th, 1907.

10. Commencing at a post marked "L. G., T. L. No. 10," on the bank of Elk River, about 40 chains north from the northeast corner of T. L. No. 8, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence following the river to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

11. Commencing at a post marked "L. G., T. L. No. 11," about 40 chains west of the northwest corner of L. G., T. L. No. 9, thence north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains to river, following same to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated August 28th, 1907.

LAUCHLAN GRANT,

W. PORTER, Agent.

NOTICE.

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1. Commencing at a post pianted on the south shore of Francois Lake, about 8 miles in a westerly direction from the entrance of the Nithi River into Francois Lake, thence 40 chains south. thence 160 chains east, thence 27 chains north, thence 160 chains swest to point of commencement.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to make application to the Nithi River into Francois Lake, thence 40 chains south. thence 160 chains east, thence 27 chains north, thence 160 chains east, thence 27 chains north, thence 160 chains east, thence 27 chains north, thence last 80 chains thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to make application to the Nithi River into Francois Lake, thence 40 chains south. thence 160 chains east, thence 27 chains north, thence last 80 chains thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

No. 42. Commencing at a post planted 60 chains ortheast from the northeast corner of T. L. No. 14,036, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains thence west 80 chains thence west 80 chains to poi

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.

Take notice that I. W. Bulman, of Salt Spring Island, B. C., lurinerman, intend to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 1. Commencing at a post at the S. W. corner of Lot 19. marked N. W. corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence morth 40 chains, thence morth 40 chains, thence morth 40 chains, thence morth 40 chains thence

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after from Francois Lake, thence east 80 chains to point of commencing at a post planted on the shore of Coletas Channel and being 1/2 miles from the outlet of the Stelako River from Francois Lake, thence east 80 chains thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence south 80 chains thence south 80 chains thence east 80 chains thence north 80 chains thence east 80 chains thence south 80 chains thence east 80 chains thence south 80 chains thence east 80 chains thence north 80 chains thence east 80 chains thence south 80 chains thence east 80 chains thence south 80 chains thence east 80 chains thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.

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To Commencing at a post planted on the southern boundary of claim No. 1), thence east 80 chains thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. Located 13th June 1907.

No. 4 Commencing a portlon of the southern boundary of claim No. 1), thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement. Located 13th June 1907.

No. 4 Commencing a portlon of the southern boundary of Lot 19, marked 8. W. corner, thence east 80 chains thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement. Located 13th June 1907.

No. 4 Commencing at a post planted 70 yards south of a point on the Shushartle River, said point being about 2 miles up the river from 15 intersection of the southern boundary of Lot 19, marked 8. W. corner, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement. Located 10th June 1907.

No. 5 Commencing at a post planted 70 yards south of a point on the Shushartle River, said point being about 4 miles up the river from 15 intersection of the southern boundary of Lot 19, marked 8. C. Corner, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains or

No. 7. Commencing at a post planted 700 yards south of a point on the Shushartle River, said point being about 5 miles up the river from its intersection of the southern boundary of Lot 19, marked S. W. corner, thence east 80 chains. thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the N. E. corner of claim No. 6, thence south 90 chains to point of commencement. Located 8th June, 1907.

W. BULMAN.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT DISTRICT OF CLAYOQUOT.

Take notice that Joseph Albert Drinkwater, of Alberni. B. C., intends to apply
for a special timber license over the following described lands: No. 21. Commencing at a bost planted about 20 chains E.
of the N.E. corner of T.L. 13.307, about 14/4
miles from Bear River, on the east
branch thereof, thence E. 40 chains,
thence N. 40 chains, thence E. 60 chains,
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thence S. 80 chains, thence E. 60 chains
thence N. 40 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres more of
less.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that Albert Alfred Clark, of Victoria, occupation, cruiser, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at N. E. corner, Section 13, Township? Rupert District, thence 80 chains seuth thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains orth to place of commencement.

A. A. CLARK. August 23rd, 1907. A. A. CLARK.

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St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 23. icial measurement the C Prommern has won the ba few miles, with Isle I

Washington, Oct. 23.-0 F. Chandler, of the signa army, who accompanied McCoy, on the balloon Ar Washington to-day, com P'Atuxent, Md., where anded at 7:55 o'clock this McCoy packed the balloo The America was saili

st, when Mr. McCoy her. From the record

man balloon Pomm win, but it kept on, for and enough to the east the difference had it gor bear the Atlantic ocean. Occupants of the Ame rip well, although they while crossing the Alleg Ridge mountains and s what from the need of sl prevented sleep and th pelled to remain awake pelled time they were in lain Chandler talked in the voyage. After the at 4:30 p. m. on Mon aumber of miles and th tircle and crossed the Grafton, Ills. At that used a megaphone to ta and in that way got his that only small towns w it is, therefore, impo peronauts to clearly light. They got their while crossing Indiana norning, and there they to the stirring sight oballoons, one was to t Capt. Chandler believe Serman balloon Pommer were far to the south ine was the English an French balloon. All w east. Practically all of y'clock this morning passed over Harpers Funrise they reached the lude of the voyage. The bout a mile and a half his they made out Washing ctly and it was then mined to alight without tross Chesapeake Bay. scarcity of their ballast bus and a safe landing

teck of land of the Ma Captain Chandler made on voyage a year ago. xhaustive report to the torps, reporting his rece in aerial navigation.

Second in Ra Sandy Hook, N. Y., Od intendent of Life Savers orts that the French anded at Hubertville, Point Pleasant at 1:1 started for New York this is the balloon Isle de Fr io land.

Abercorn Lan St. Louis, Oct. 23.-A eived at the Aero Clu states that the Aberco anded at Prince Willia ounty, Virginia, at 7:10 The message was signed b

TRADE COMMISSI

Ottawa, Oct. 24.—Can sively employed as su mmissioners. Those main as trade agents.

INFANTS CREM

Children Immured in Burning House Are

to-day of the burning to children in a fire which d home at Quiatchan Fa hn, on Sunday night la but. In the excitement

aren were those of Mr. they were playing togeth story of the house when sotten by their parents, a late when an attempt escue them. The house