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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1899. LAKE SIMODE TOURIST TRADE.

General Manager Hays' Advice to the

Citizens or Barrie. A deputation from the town council and board of trade, of Barrie, recently went to Montreal and had an interview with General Manager Hays, of the G. T. R. The points discussed were: Summer hotel for Barrie, elevator, freight rates, Saturday half fare for marketers, lake transporta-

The Barrie Gazette reports the interview as follows:

: "Regarding the Saturday half fare rates to Barrie for marketing purposes, Mr. Hays said it would impossible to discriminate against other towns on the line of the system, but he would not say that the comany would not return to it. ... Manager Hays wa sstrongly of the opinion that a better bout service was needed on Lake Simcoe and this will be another matter that the Board of Trade will look into. Mr. Hays gave special emphasis to the summer hotel business. He was of the opin on that Barrie was a most eligible place for a summer hotel, and no time should be lost in furthering the scheme. The G. T.R. had not adopted the plan of building, but the company was considering the question of guaranteeing a small interest on amount required to build certain hotels, but at present if they did anything of the kind, it would have to be confined to Muskoka lakes and Georgian Bay. Barrie could not be included for the reason that if they did so, other hotels on Lake Simcoe, Lake Ontario, Lake Erie, etc., where the company's lines extended would make similar requests. If Barrie would erect a hotel to accomodate 300 or 400 guests the G.T.R. could fill it every year for four or five months instead of two. The company will also give nominal freight rates so far as any material was concerned in reference to its construction. He had been severely criticized by personal friends in St. Louis for having recommended tourists to visit Northern Ontario, they having found the hotel accommodation inadequate."

COMMON BOER WORDS.

Translation Into English by a London Newspaper.

London, Nov. 10 .- Since the outbreak of the war in the Transvaal the newspapers have been filled with odd native expressions, which the reading public generally know litte about. The Westminster Gazette prints a glossary | his pockets. There were six people in the of the Dutch terms most frequently tragedy took place, his 4-year-old dughter used in the accounts of the operations as follows:

Schantze-A sungar or heap of stones, used as a protection against rifle fire. Donga-A hollow in summer, often

full of water. Spruit-A channel through which

stream runs in the rainy season. Kopje-The top of a hill, generally Thursday next. rocky and strewn with great granite

Drift-A ford. In making these fords the Boers have shown great ingenuity. Usually in the wildest and shallowest part of a river they are made by spreading bed stones right across the river to the width of about of any importance were brought to thirty feet. Thus the water running | light yesterday in the Varcoe trageover the drift may be only about two and one-half feet deep, while on each side it may be much, deeper.

thorpe)-A village. Poort-A gateway.

Berg-A mountain. Nek-A saddle between two moun-

Vley-A flat, prairie like meadow, usually low lying and by a stream. Africa, grassy in the present season. Fontein-A spring. Kraal-Native village.

Pan-A place where salt can be found; bed of dried up salt marsh or poo! Kloof-A gully.

into waggon.

An outspan-A place where people are permitted to outspan. Every town has a public outspan, where cattle can | graze and travellers stop over night. Field cornet - District magistrate, and in time of war leader of the fighting men of his district.

Commando-The war levy furnished by one district, varying according to the population of the district, from 2,000 to 300 or 400?

Raim-A long leather rein. Voerlooper-A' man who leads two leading oxen of a team by a rein. Dusselboom-Pole of an ox waggon.

The Careful Man. He lugged a big valise along, As from the house he sped, The heighbors thought that he

was bound For Europe, but instead, His merely to the office went, And, having timely care, For freaks climatic, took along Three weights of underwear.

An Analysis of the Criminal Code. A very excellent work entitled, "An !Analytical Synopsis of the Criminal Code, and of the Canadian Evidence Act,"z has been brought to our notice. The compiler is James Crankshaw, B.C. L., an eminent authority on criminal law, and the work is published by C. subject matter of the Criminal Code | Johannesburg South Africa, on the which, in its statutory form, is cum- 5th of last month. He was fatally bersome, and to the unskilled unintell- | wounded by his revolver falling from igible, is so arranged that the nature his belt and exploding. He left here of any branch of criminal law can be about seven years ago and was conreadily understood at a glance. Beisdes being of unquestionable value to members of the bar, the work will be much appreciated by law students and mag-istrates. The price, we understand, is of Toronto is his eldest brother.

pasily within the reach of all.

AGAIN THE FAR EAST.

Signs of Conflict Between Japan and Russia.

Burning Question, Involving the Markets of the Flowery Kingdom, Which May Yet Bring the Two Nations to War-Aggression of Russia is Bitterly Resented.

London, Nov. 12 .- Amid much wild talk concerning the relations of Russia and Japan, 'The Times' Seoul correspondent Canadian Agency, . Kingston, Ont. writes in a suggestive fashion, which is worthy of consideration. He argues that there is going to be a great struggle in the far East, enietly between Japan and Russia, on account of the trade of that territory. Practically Japan's only market is the United States, and this trade is destined to drop as prices begin to rise in Japan and the country becomes more industrial, This being so, the correspondent argues, Corea is the key to the question. If Russia is thoroughly entrenched there she will be able to watch every line of Japanese com munication with the Continent, cut off her markets on the mainland and even menace Japanese autonomy. But if Japan has controi of the peninsula she will have a more

advantageous position in the Yellow Sea than Port Arthur gives to Russia, on account of the unrivalled harbors of West Ccrea. The port of Masampo, for example, is one of the finest harvors in the world. Thus Japan, while vitally interested in China, must desire a disposition of Corea before there can be any settlement. If the Chinese matter is forced to the front, Japan will be compelled to hurry a decision as regards Corea. Herein lies the danger, as it is not likely that Russia will care to share her domination of the Yellow Sea with an inimical country which bids fair to become a great naval power, while nothing will compensate Japan for the loss of the peninwhich is indispensable to her both

for commercial and strategic reasons. London, Nov. 12 .- Hurry orders have been received by the builders of the Japanese battleship, now in process of construction at Clydebank, to complete the vessel as speedily as possible. The new ship, which will be one of the largest afloat, is to be finished by Jan. 1, 1900. It is believed that these instructions are the result of the increasing tension between Japan and Russia. London, Nov. 13 .- The Shanghal correspondent of The Daily Mail says: "An uneasy feeling regarding the relations of Russia and Japan is spreading here. There is no doubt that Japan is practically allied with China, despite the degradation which the Empress Dowager inflicted upon the Chinese envoys to Japan on their recent return. This was merely a tactical move with a view of appeasing Russia. A large Russian fleet intends wintering in Nagasaki Harbor, and some remonstrance by Japan is probable. Prince

Henry of Prussia, the commander of the German squadron in the North Pacific, is watching the progress of events. He recently declared in the course of a conversation that the Japanese army was in splendid condition, from the European point of The Daily Mail says: "We understand there is considerable censorship on cablegrams from Japan."

THE TORONTO MURDER. John E. Varcoe Dies From the Shot of the Burglar,

Toronto, Nov. 10 .- John E. Varcoe died at o'clock yesterday morning at the General "Yes, it does look rather as if it is go-Capital as a result of two bullet wounds received in an encounter with burglars a few minutes before 2 o'clock at his home, above his grocery store, 182 Queen-street

James McIntosh, one of the murderers, 's

ward at the General Hospital, with an ugly ballet wound caused by a shot fired from the revolver of P. C. Dickson (199), who Heary Williams, the other murderer, is in jail, suffering from terrible cuts and bruises about the head and body, which he received by jumping through the first-storey window of the house to the pavement, while en-

deavoring to escape arrest. Deliberate Murder. The shooting was deliberate and with nurderous intent, because Varcoe endeavored to stop the thieves after they had rifled house besides the murdered man when the who was sleeping with him; a Miss Arnstrong and Mrs. Armstrong, occupying rooms on the same flat; Alfred Varcoe, a brother, and Frank Armstrong and Noel Thomas, two clerks, who occupied rooms on the flat below, The burglars were caught red-handed by P. C. Dickson, who was on the beat; Patrol-Sergeant Willis and a civilian, whose name is at present unknown, Williams was up in the Police Court yester-I day morning, charged with murder, and he and McIntosh were verbally remanded till

THREE BULLETS EXTRACTED. One 32-Calibre and Two 38-Calibre Found in Varcoe's Body.

Toronto, Nov. 11 .- No new facts dy. Drs. Caven, Cotton and Nevitt conducted a post mortem examination on the body, and they will sub-Dorp (in German Dorp, in English | mit their report at the adjourned inquest next Tuesday night. It is known that the physicians extracted three bullets from the vemains, one 32 calibre and two 38 calibre. Williams' revolver is 38 calibre and Mc-Intosh's fire arm 32 calibre. This Veldt-Open, high plains of South part of the report, the physicians say, will show conclusively that both The doctors in attendance on the

men had a hand in the shooting. prisoner, McIntosh, held a consultation at the General Hospital, and decided that the only means of prolonging his life till after a trial was To inspan-To put horses or cattle | to perform an operation. McIntosh was very delirious and would not To outspan-To take horses or cattle | under any condition give his consent. The prisoner was very low at an early hour this morning.

THE CZAR WAS AFTER MONEY.

Visited Berlin to Raise Loan to Complete Siberian Railway.

Berlin, Nov. 12.-The Associated Press is Informed on the highest authority that Dr. Von Miquel, Prussian Minister of Finance, had a long conference to-day with Emperor William. It appears that one of the chief subjects discussed during the visit of Emperor Nicholas last week was the raising of another Russian loan in Germany, Russia having failed to effect one anywhere else in Europe. This explains why Dr. Von Miquel was present Wednesday evening, along with Count Von Buelow and Count Muravieff, the German and Russian Foreign Ministers, at the interview between the Czar and the Kaiser. Emperor William, it is definitely asserted, made no promise to the Czar in the matter, leaving it understood that, whether the German Governnent would favor another Russian loan here or not depended largely upon Dr. Von Miquel's answer to-day, prepared at Em-peror William's request. In the meantime Dr. Von Miquel consulted with the leading German financiers, nearly all of whom discouraged the proposal, as they have been re-liably informed that the trans-Siberian Railroad is likely to prove far more expensive than is generally surmised. Moreover, a Kussian financial crash is expected soon. To-day Dr. Von Miquel reported to this effect to the Kaiser, and it may be considered certain that the proposed loan here

Dead at Johannesburg. Napanee, Ont., Nov. 13 .- News Theoret, Montreal. A long-felt want | has just reached here of the accidentis supplied by this publication, as the al shooting of Charlie Trimble at nected with one of the largest mines of Johannesburg. He was about 26

Poison an Invalid Woman, Clinton, Ont., Nov. 9 .- About 7 Grand Trunk Maki Concessions o'clock Tuesday evening a man entered the back door of Mr. Carline's

invalid and confined to bed from a fracture of her thigh bone, called INTERIM REPOR PRESENTED out, "Is that you, Charlie?" when a man opened her room door, saying, "Where does the boss keep his mo-Discussion of ney?" She said he had it with him, Wages for and all she had was in a purse in a bureau drawer. The man hunted up the purse, took out the three 25-cent derstand Thatecision Has scrips and threw down the purse, Been Given a Favor of making a rush for her, saying he would kill her for telling such a lie. Freight Trm Crews. Mrs. Carline had a walking stick by Toronto, Nov. 11-A meeting of her bedside and attempted to defend herself with it, striking him a blow

With this the flend pulled away the bed clothing and belabored her unnercifully on the limbs-the injured proposes to adopt n the case of the not being spared--nothing on hand over her mouth as she was tr ing to sercal and give an alarm? He said 'i will hammer your brains out or smother you," at the same time taking a bottle from his pocket. Mrs. Carline, thinking it chloroform, put her hands over her nose and mouth. The wretch poured the contents of the bottle over her hands and face. As the fumes of carbolic acid arose he said, "I brought the wrong bottle, but I will kill you anyway." She said, "You may kill my body, but you cannot kill my soul; it belongs to the Lord.' Becoming alarmed, he dropped the stick and ran out the front door, which he had opened before entering

Parties just passing heard her screaming and went in and sent for a doctor, as she was burned on the bands and face with the acid and was suffering awful arony from bruises as well as the nervous shock. She did not lose consciousness at all. The whole transaction did not perhaps take more than ten minutes. The man had a peak cap pulled over his eyes and a scari covering the lower part of his face, masking him. Up to last evening there has been discovered no trace of the monster. Mrs. Carline is in a critical condi-

BRUTAL CRIME AT CLINTON.

Masked Robber Beats and Tries to

residence. Mrs. Carline, who is an

eight weeks with a broken leg."

Spurgeon's Way.

While Spurgeon was still a boy preacher he was warned about a certain virago, and told that she intended to give him a tongue-lashing. "All right," he replied, "but that's a game at which two can play." Not long after, as he passed her gate one morning, she assailed him with a flood of billingsgate. He smiled and said: "Yes, thank you, I am quite well; I hope you are the same." Then came another burst of vituperation, pitched in a still higher key, to which be replied, still smiling: ing to rain; I think I had better be getting on!" "Bless the man," she exclaimed, "he's as deaf as a post; what's the use of storming at him?" And so now lying at the point of death in another her ravings ceased and were never again . Mempted .- Louis Globe

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the Executive of the Toronto branch on the cheek. He wrenched the stick of the Brotherhoods Trainmen was from her and struck her a blow on held yesterday, wh an interim rethe right temple. She cried: "Oh be port was presentedby one of the merciful, I've been lying here for | eight delegates whewent from this city to Montreal toliscuss with the Grand Trunk mamement the new schedule of wages which the latter conductors and breemen on way freights, through frehts and passenger trains. The delegates who are conferring with r. McGuigan at Montreal number 40and they came from all the termine points on the Grand Trunk. The 'oronto representatives include lessrs. W. J. Cook, T. C. Walls, JM. Wagner, J. McGowan and J. Moison. Strenuous opposition is beg offered to the Grand Trunk's propotion to substitute payment by lileage at the rate of from 1 to 11 cents per mile instead of the prent scale of wages, on the grout that it involves a reduction imay of from 10 to 20 per cent. For xample, a conductor on a through assenger train to Montreal is paid t the rate of \$100 a month. Uler the schedule he would receive, it is claimed, only \$90. I the case of a short run, say to Alhdale, the conductor now receives \$90 a month. His wages, if the nevscale went into effect, would be, it is said, reduced to \$70 a moni. In each of the runs referred to it is asserted. the brakeman would receive only 50 per cent. of the wage paid to the conductors.

Those at yesterday's meeting were given to understand lat the negotiations had been decied in the case of freight train crews and that the management had agred to make an addition to the rate o pay which it first proposed. The seedule for passenger crews was not under consideration and was epected to be settled to-day.

Queen and Lady Symons London, Nov. 13 .- 1 is announced that the Queen will ffer Lady Symons, widow of General Symons, the first vacant suite of roms in Hampton Court, where, undr similar circumstances, now live Lady Napier and other widows of Iritish heroes.

Four horses, valued at \$600 and shipped by the Riorda Paper Mills of Merritton to their new mills at Hawkesbury, Ont., were burned to death on Sunday while standing in a G.T.R. car at Merritton.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Gunner Glenn of "A" Battery, Kingston, has been sentenced to 40 days in the cells for recent desertion. Mayor Pruyn of Napanee has been selected by the Conservatives of Lennox and Addington to run for the

Local Legislature. Sir Thomas Lipton authorizes this message: "You may definitely announce that I will challenge again for the America,'s Cup."

Burglars cracked a safe in the grocery store of A. Prevost, Ottawa, on Saturday evening. The amount of money taken is not known. A negro in Brooklyn borough,

Greater New York, while sick with smallpox, distributed circulars for a dental institution. As a result there is a big smallpox scare. The statue of Cromwell, the gift of Lord Rosebery, is now being fixed

on the pedestal prepared for it in the enclosure at the side of Westminster Hall, and overlooking Parliament Square. Mile. Freville, a well-known music hall artist, was on Saturday shot

dead in the street at Marseilles, France, by the mother of a boy of 19, with whom she had eloped almost a year ago. All hope of saving the U.S. transport Hooker has been abandoned.

the hulk then will be sold at auction at Manila. The vessel was worth about \$150,000. The choir of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Elmira, N.Y., went on a strike on Sunday and low mass was as a consequence celebrated instead of high mass. Rev. Father Matthew

Her supplies will be taken off and

O'Dwyer had criticised from the altar the singing of the choir. A Bremer Haven despatch announces the launching at Rickmer's shipyards of the steamer Schan-Tung, destined for the German Eastern Asiatic coast service. She is said to be the first seagoing steamer generating

steam by means of petroleum.

One of the most extensive conflagrations known in Montreal for years took place Sunday morning, causing the total destruction of Viau Bros.' biscuit manufactory. The concern employed 225 men and boys, and the loss will total \$200,000. James O'Brien left Tamworth the other day in company with Mr. Powell of Deseronto. When half way home he fell out of the wagon, breaking his neck. He lived at Beaver Lake Bridge up to about two years ago. He formerly kept the Roblin Hotel

SAMOAN SETTLEMENT. Is Considered Satisfactory by the Australasian Colonies.

Melbourne, Victoria, Nov. 11. -Premier Turner considers the Samoan settlement satisfactory Consider the Deal Good.

Adelaide, South Australia, Nev. 11 -Treasurer Holder considers that the advantages of the British supremacy in the Tonga Islands are fully equivalent to the surrender of British rights in Samoa.

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A PROBABLE MUEDER. Well-Dressed Man Found With His Pace Sinshed From Mouth to

Enr-A Struggle.

Forest, Ont., Nov. 13 .- Yesterday morning the body of an unknown man was found beside the G.T.R. track, half a mile east of Forest. The left side of his face had been cut open from the mouth to the ear, and the man had apparently bled to death. In the woods nearby a party of tramps had camped the night before, and near that spot were indications that a struggle had taken place, two open knives and a razor case being found there, and a large clot of fresh blood in the grass.

The dead man was well dressed, in navy blue coat and vest, blue duck pants and good under clothes. He was blind in the left eye from cataract, right forearm tattooed with clasped hands, over which were the initials, M.M. The right hand was badly scarred, evidently having been lacerated recently by a saw; brown hair, fair complexion, medium height, about 33 years old. The man had supper here Saturday night, and said he was on his way to Windsor, and had a brother there. The body was brought to Forest, and Coroner Scott empannelled a jury, who, after viewing the body, adjourned till to-day, when an inquest will be held. The Attorney-General has been asked to instruct the County Crown Attorney to take charge of the matter.

Four tramps were seen here together Saturday night, one of whom has since been caught, and is now in the lock-up here. The other three are being pursued. One of the men wanted was seen near Wyoming at noon Sunday, heading for Sarnia. It | any b nk in any town. It is mail ly office work on is feared that they have crossed to Michigan. One of the men wanted is about 5 feet 8 inches, red hair, clean shaven, wore blue suit, walks REWARD-A Reward of \$5 will week's growth of beard, wore dark clothes. One of them has a sore neck, and both are hard-looking characters.

A LEAVY ROBBERY.

Louis Coste, Formerly Chief Engineer of the Public Works Department, Relieved of \$12,000.

Montreal, Nov. 13 .- Mr. Louis Coste, C.E., formerly chief engineer of the Department of Public Works at Ottawa, was the victim on Friday night of a bold robbery. He started from Otlawa by the Canada Atlantic during that afternoon, bringing a dress suit case with him. which, besides some clothes and some valuable jewelry, contained documents and papers representing the amount of \$12,000. At Bonaventure station he passed his checks to a driver, so as to fetch his valises and parcels. The individual, of whom Mr. Coste can give a very poor description, started with the checks to go to the baggage-room, took the parcels and valises, and made his way through the crowd, and, finally, Mr. Coste lost sight of him. Mr. Coste immediately gave the alarm to the Canadian Secret Service, but there seems to be very little hope of the discovery, of the author of the robbery. It is stated that the valuable papers contained in Mr. Coste's valise were principally mining shares.

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