...erely dust soiled the ...ened by the applica... ment. The shade ...d out flat on a large ...l rubbed in with a the palm. Then ...ith a soft, dry cloth ...lust it has absorbed ...without leaving any

...NG TIME.

...sh small cucumbers ...over with cold water. ...twelve hours, then ...y. Pack closely to... ...rs, using plenty of ...inaple, between the ...imparts a better fla... ...put dill seed in pro... ...ing tablespoonful to ...r can be used. To ...he small red pepper, ...of pepper corns, one ...a pound of horserad... ...parts of water add a ...of powdered alum, ...ar, a pound of rock ...boiling point, then ...e cider vinegar, and ...ickles, sealing while

...Allow to twelve ...green tomatoes, two ...r small onions, one ...tablespoonful mus... ...ed, one of powdered ...Brown sugar, four ...ginger, and a clove ...he raisins and pep... ...s and onions. ...Put vinegar, sugar, ...gal, add chopped mix... ...e hour. Add the ap... ...and quartered, and ...soft. ...ed a half pack solid ...Chop fine two ...and one onion, and ...s, together with half ...teaspoonful, one cup... ...l dark-brown sugar, one ...ful black pepper, ...ger seed, one ...tablespoonsful ...half vinegar, and ...s and mace. Mix ...ttle.

...OUS PICTURE

...A PARISIAN TOOK ...T EVEN.

...The Beluge," Was ...roved to Spite ...amily.

...he Louvre were ...Delia Parisien. In ...absence of the leading ...ese thing crowd... ...t man, showing ...dships, friendship ...ld fly he made a ...ce "Le Deluge," ...ear to rip it up in

...he was seized by ...ndants, aided by a ...The man offered ...and dared to stab ...he held of him, ...ing disarmed and ...by the police ...ermann-Auscrois, ...he was completely ...e. It hung in rags ...It had received no ...knife wounds. ...Edison Cayman was ...the motives of his ...that he destroyed ...der to draw attention.

...ON FAMILY.

...ell, is Aunt Cousin, ...ery tired is a grocer's .... He had gone ...at about three o'clock ...to the Stock Yards ...that there were at ...ly he drew his ...the pictures, ...Haven't we the Deluge," ...Cassini's greatest ...ted at several hun... ...It measures one ...ne length and one ...metres in breadth. ...Cousin declared to ...who took him into ...and carried out his ...self on the famous ...e he kept him and ...d to progress when

...was found to ...ed, outdoors seven ...was the knife ...of the picture, ...pocket-knife with

...art of the re... ...ceased will not be ...ve M. Benoit, ...ecessors, in an ...ecessor: ...the damage ...reparable and ...Most concealed

...COMIC OPERA.

...Vessels are Rotting at ...Anchor.

...past long negotiations have ...between the Turkish ...the Italian firm of ...rs. Vassalo Brothers, ...construction for the ...closer of large di... ...is now announced ...author- ...of the contract. ...the Italians, support... ...essay in pressing the ...on this expenditure is

...has no use for first-...ilt Abroad, and the ...supplied by Armstrong ...being allowed to rot ...in the Golden Horn, ...not quilted since their ...quently, further addi... ...would in any case be

...perience is, to be relied ...that the cruiser will be ...time in building. For ...small vessels—crosses ...ts and coast defence ...at present disfigure ...the Golden Horn are ...of three years' labor. ...posed to be able to tra... ...of fourteen miles per ...al experts say that it ...take them three hours ...distance, and then only ...As, however, they ...their moorings, and are ...so, nobody will ever be ...egard to their qualities.

...E REMEDY.

..."Dad, I'm broke." ..."Son, then you must

SHERIFF ACCUSED MINERS

Said Western Federation Instigated the Bomb Outrage.

...ken from Baker City, Oregon, ...the Western Federation of Min... ...used of instigating the death ...K. Brown, formerly sheriff ..., in an ante-mortem state... ...the victim on Tuesday ...Brown was blown up by a ...was entering his front ...day evening, the outrage ...may result in ...pital for Governor ...of Idaho. The ante-mor... ...reads: ...no way broke from up ...I was when I met a ...of a residence which is a ...may be used as a fort... ...ly. This man was ...he fails his weight ...pounds. He wore a brown ...a celluloid collar and was ...clean shaven. I have been conscious ...of having been followed for three weeks, ...and I have no doubt that those who ...attempted my life are persons connect... ...with the Western Federation of ...Miners, and that I was marked for ...death on account of my connection ...with the Steunenberg and Steve Adams ...cases."

Brown died soon after making the ...statement. The town is wrought up ...almost to a frenzy. Practically no busi... ness is transacted and the people are ...gathering in public places to discuss ...the crime.

Brown arrested Steve Adams, at ...Haines, when the latter was wanted as ...a witness in the Stunenberg case and ...he testified at the trial of Adams in ...Wallace, when the latter faced a jury ...on the charge of having murdered a ...claim jumper.

WITH KISSES AND PRESENTS.

Husband Should Celebrate Their Wives' Birthdays.

...ch from London says: The ...y. John Sheepshanks, the aged ...Norwich, drew enthusiastic... ...on Tuesday, at the annual ...Congress now in session at Nay... ...by this idea on the marriage ...He respectfully admitted that ...only would unpleasantness as well as ...they would depart more busily ...than in the British States now, ...of that when marriages were re... ...It was largely because they had ...hastily and ill-considered. The prin... ...cipal cause of the unhappiness ...coldness and despair. Men were ...selfish than formerly. Man put his ...early years aside and declared ...was the one person to be con... ...in the home. The Bishop de... ...nounced dancing, but said that when ...a man brought to initiate ...Men might disregard as ...trifles the anniversaries of the anniver... ...of wives' birthdays, and give ...and forgetting a good

MOTORS WILL DISAPPEAR.

Gasoline Is Destroying Its Own Livelihood.

...from London says: The ...ence of motoring is under... ...to-day that, owing to the ...gasoline London doc... ...ing of the Winter season ...to be the victim on Tuesday ...Brown was blown up by a ...was entering his front ...day evening, the outrage ...may result in ...pital for Governor ...of Idaho. The ante-mor... ...reads: ...no way broke from up ...I was when I met a ...of a residence which is a ...may be used as a fort... ...ly. This man was ...he fails his weight ...pounds. He wore a brown ...a celluloid collar and was

CUSTON WARSHIPS.

Decide to Build Two Monsters at the Baltic Works.

...from St. Petersburg says: ...that the Admiralty has ...construction at the Baltic ...battleships of 25,000 tons. ...to be completed within two ...will be armed with ten 12-... ...guns.

A CHANGE COMING.

Canada a Single Rate.

...ld the choice to wed ...and Bangs different— ...will be led.

...said Mrs. Goodson, ...I know the last thing I know ...young scandal about Jack. ...been in some mischief. ...think so," asked her ...same time sat down ...affectionately on her ...arms and has been as ...ever since.

A MAJESTIC METEOR.

Left Trail of Sparks Along Its Course—Visible for Full Minute.

A despatch from New York says: A ...meteor of majestic proportions swept ...the western sky early on Tuesday night. ...To onlookers here it appeared larger and ...brighter than an arc light seen a block ...away, but was of a more bluish hue. ...The visitor left a trail of sparks along ...its whole course as it seemed to travel ...from due north to due south, and the ...apparent slowness of its movement ...greatly impressed those who were for... ...tunate enough to see it. Some declared ...it to have been visible for a full minute. ...Despatches from Suffern, N.Y., say that ...the heavenly body, as seen from there, ...had the appearance of a huge sky rock... ...et, which rose to a great height before ...it broke into half a dozen pieces.

AUTOMOBILE KILLS WOMAN.

Mrs. Delia Hazleton, Of Toronto, Run Down in the Street.

A despatch from Toronto says: Mrs. ...Delia Hazleton, 42 years of age, a char... ...woman returning from her work was ...knocked down by an automobile, near ...the corner of Bloor and Yonge streets, ...on Wednesday afternoon, and al... ...most instantly killed. The unfortunate ...woman had passed Bloor Street and ...started to cross to the west side of ...Yonge Street, when she stepped back to ...avoid an approaching trolley car. The ...machine, which was driven by Mr. F. E. Mathes, 268 Carlton ...Street, mounted the sidewalk and the front ...wheels passed over her about the shoul... ...ders. The machine was stopped almost ...instantly and the victim was carried ...into Cox's drug store. Dr. T. H. Wilson ...was called, but the woman lived only ...a few minutes.

PINNED DOWN BY FLYWHEEL.

Night Watchman at Ingersoll Factory Severely Hurt.

A despatch from Ingersoll, Ont., ...says: Wm. Phillips, night watchman ...at the Nut Works, was seriously in... ...jured on Tuesday night by a large fly... ...wheel falling on him. He endeavored ...to move the wheel, which fell, pinning ...him to the floor until neighbors of the city ...heard his cries for help. He ...was injured internally and one leg ...was broken in two places.

SCORE FELL INTO CELLAR.

Floor of Guelph House Collapsed During Auction Sale.

A despatch from Guelph, Ont., says: ...The falling of a floor in the house of ...Mrs. C. F. Lee, Queen Street, during ...the course of an auction sale on Thurs... ...day, precipitated over a score of people, ...mostly ladies, into the cellar. It took ...quite a time to get them all out again, ...and it was found that while a number ...had received bruises, none were serious... ...ly hurt. An elderly gentleman named ...Mahoney had his leg cut and was badly ...shaken up.

FIVE MONTHS' IMMIGRATION.

Official Returns Show an Increase of 31 Per Cent.

A despatch from Ottawa says: Official ...statistics show that the total immigra... ...tion into Canada from April to August, ...inclusive, was 171,647, as against 133,... ...715 in the corresponding period of last ...year, an increase of 37,932, or 31 per ...cent. The reduction in immigration ...from the United States continues, being ...5 per cent. less than last year. The ...increase in Overseas immigration, prin... ...cipally British, is 44 per cent.

T. PACIFIC TERMINUS

Port of Kittamat May Be Chosen Temporarily.

...ch from Vancouver, B. C., ...ent reports from the north ...that the great augment of ...with regard to the G. T. P. ...terminus at Prince Rupert. ...matter in which the progress ...are being awaited and the ...with which the operations are ...ried on by them have struck ...on the belief that within a ...something of a radical na... ...is announced. For some time ...belief has been growing that ...port will be developed for ...G. T. P. business at Pacific ...before the development of ...Rupert is proceeded with. It ...said by men who have made a ...study of the situation up the ...north shore, and who know the lay of ...the land there, that in all probability ...will be opened at the head of ...Kitamat Arm, for handling construc... ...tion material and supplies. This belief ...is based on several circumstances, and ...is being backed strongly by men who ...have invested in properties in that lo... ...cality. In the first place the cost of ...constructing the line connecting the ...upper waters of the Skeena with the ...Fraser, via the Bulkley River, the Ne... ...chaco and their branches, will be irre... ...spective of running in the millions for ...construction, while it does not in... ...crease the cost of reaching the sup... ...ply places. The Skeena River from the coast ...to Hazelton is navigable for large ...steamers, and Hazelton is the point ...at which the railway line is to cross ...the Skeena. From Hazelton to Kitamat ...is a distance of only 70 miles, and ...it is claimed that a railway can be ...constructed at a cost of $20,000 per ...mile. The head water of the Kitamat there would ...be no great difficulty in locating a line ...to connect with the east slope of the ...Rockies.

The adoption of Kitamat would short... ...en the route by about fifty miles, re... ...sulting in a consequent reduction in the ...cost of construction, while entailing a ...longer sea voyage to reach its more ...inland waters.

Expenditures which have already been ...made at Prince Rupert indicate that it ...will not be abandoned, though its de... ...velopment may be delayed. It is under... ...stood that G. T. P. officials are attempt... ...ing to get possession of more suitable ...land at the head of the arm and those ...on the ground are reluctant to part ...with their holdings.

LEADING MARKETS

BREADSTUFFS.

Toronto, Oct. 8.—Winter Wheat—No. 2 white, 98c outside; No. 2 red or mixed, 97c to 97½c.

Manitoba Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.10½; No. 2, $1.08½, lake ports.

Barley—Firm, 65c to 70c, according to grade.

Oats—No. 2 white, 50c; mixed, 49c outside.

Rye—75c outside.

Peas—Quiet at 85c outside.

Corn—No. 2 yellow American, 74c to 75c, Toronto freights; No. 2 yellow, 73½c; No. 2 mixed 72½c.

Flour—Ontario, 90 per cent. patent, $3.85 bid for export; Manitoba patent, special brand, $5.80; second patent, $5.30; strong bakers', $5.25.

Bran—$21.50 to $22.50 in bulk outside; shorts, $24.50 to $25.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Butter—Market firm, with good demand.

Creamery, prints ..... 24c to 26c
do solids ..... 22c to 23c
Dairy prints ..... 22c to 24c
do solids ..... 19c to 20c

Cheese—Steady at 13c for large and 13½c for twins in job lots here.

Eggs—23c to 24c in case lots.

Poultry—Choice live chickens are quoted at 8c to 9c; and hens from 6c to 7c. Ducks, 7½c to 8c.

Potatoes—Easterns are quoted at 70c to 75c in car lots on track, and Ontarios at 65c to 70c.

Baled Hay—Steady at $16 to $17 in car lots on track here.

Baled Straw—Steady at $9 to $9.50 on track.

PROVISIONS.

Dressed Hogs—$8.75 for lightweights and $8.25 for heavies.

Pork—Short cut, $22.75 to $23 for barrels; mess, $20 to $21.

Lard—Firm; tierces, 12¼c; tubs, 12½c; pails, 12¾c.

Smoked and Dry Salted Meats—Long clear bacon, 11c to 11½c for lots and cases; hams, medium and light, 15c to 15½c; heavy 14½c to 15c to 17c; shoulders, 10½c to 11c; rolls, 11½c; breakfast bacon, 15½c to 16c. Green meats out of pickle, 1c less than smoked.

MONTREAL MARKETS.

Montreal, Oct. 8.—There were no new developments on the local flour situation, the undertone to the market being strong.

Choice spring wheat patents, $5.90; seconds, $5.30; winter wheat patents, $5.25 to $5.35; straight rollers, $4.75 to $4.90; in bags, $2.25 to $2.35; extras, $2.

Pork—Heavy Canada, short-cut mess, in tierces, quoted at $23.50 to $24; light Canada short-cut mess, in barrels, $22.50 to $23; Canada, short-cut, in half barrels, $11.50 to $12; Canada, clear fat backs, $11.50 to $12; shortcut backs, $11.50 to $12; Canada, lean, $11.75.

Lard—Compound, in pails, 9½c to 9¾c; pure, in tierces, 11½c to 11¾c; pure, in pails, 12½c to 12¾c; pure, in parchment-lined boxes, 50 lbs. net, 9¾c to 10c; tubs, 50 lbs. net, 10c to 10¼c; wood pails, 20 lbs. net, 10c to 10¼c; tin pails, 20 lbs. gross, 9½c to 9¾c; tins, 3 to 10 lbs., in cases 10¼c to 10½c.

Smoked Meats—Hams, 25 lbs. and upwards, 13½c; do., 18 to 25 lbs., 12½c to 13c; do., 12 to 18 lbs., 14½c to 15c; do., 8 to 12 lbs., 15c to 15½c; breakfast bacon, rolled, 14½c to 15c; backs, boneless, 16½c; Wiltshire bacon, 24½c; Wiltshire bacon, backs, rolled, 15c; spiced rolls, 12c; long, 12½c to 13c; Wiltshire backs, 30-lb. sides, 15c.

Eggs—Sales of selects were made at 23c to 24c; No. 1 at 19c to 20c, seconds at 16c to 16½c.

Cheese—Holders ask 12¾c to 12¾c for finest Western, 12¾c to 12¾c for finest Townships, and 12¾c to 12¾c for Quebec.

Butter—Quotations keep as: Quebec, 25c; Townships, 25c.

NEW YORK WHEAT MARKET.

New York, Oct. 8.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red, $1.06½ f.o.b. afloat; No. 1 northern Duluth, $1.07½ f.o.b. afloat; No. 2 hard winter, $1.08¾ f.o.b. afloat.

BUFFALO MARKET.

Buffalo, Oct. 8.—Wheat—Spring firmer; No. 1 Northern, $1.12½; Winter No. 2 red, $1.02; Corn—Lower; No. 2 white, 66½c; No. 2 yellow, 67½c. Oats—Firm; No. 2 mixed, 50½c; No. 2 white, 54½c. Barley—No. 2, 91½c. Canal freights —Steady.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Toronto, Oct. 8.—Heavy deliveries of cattle, mostly of inferior quality, were received at the Western Market to-day. The market for the better class was overstocked and dull, with a weaker feeling. The prices of cattle drew a decline of ¼ of a cent per lb. The export trade continued steady and lambs held their own in price. The deliveries were 2,230 cattle, 1,300 hogs and 50 calves. Cattle—Prime heavy steers, quoted at $5.50 to $5.75; export cattle, choice, $5.25 to $5.50; light exporters, $5 to $5.25; bulls, $4 to $4.50; export heifers, $4.75 to $5; export cows, $4 to $4.50; fair to good, $3.50 to $4; common, $3 to $3.40; good butchers' cattle, $4.25 to $4.50; medium, $3.90 to $4.15; common, $3.50 to $3.75; choice cows, $4.10 to $4.40; canners, $2 to $2.50; bulls, $3 to $4 per cwt.

Stockers and feeders—Best feeders, 900 to 1,000 lbs., $3.75 to $4 per cwt.; fair feeders, $3.50 to $3.75; stockers, $3 to $3.25; milkers and springers, $40 to $60 each.

Sheep and Lambs—Quotations ranged from $3.50 to $4 per cwt. for ewes, and $4.25 to $4.50 for bucks; $4.50 to $4.75 for culls.

Veal Calves—Trade was quiet in calves. Quotations ranged from $3 to $5 each.

Hogs—Prices of selects sold at $6.75 per cwt., and sows at $5.50 to $6.25 per cwt.

Choice hogs continued steady. Selects, fed and watered, sold at $6.12½; lights and fats at $6.37½; thick, heavy, medium hogs, $5.50, and inferior hogs, $5.25 per cwt.

SHOT IN THE BACK.

An Italian Murdered at Hervey Junction, Quebec.

A despatch from Quebec says: News reached town late on Wednesday evening of what appears to have been the cold-blooded murder of an Italian by a fellow-countryman at Hervey Junction, on the line of the Great Northern Railway. The victim, whose name has not transpired, was engaged on the Transcontinental Railway. According to the details received the man had gone to the home of another Italian to spend the night, and while he was ascending the stairs to his room he was shot in the back by the keeper of the house. The wound was almost immediately fatal. The motive for the crime is unknown. The murderer was taken in charge by the high constable and brought to Three Rivers.

PREPARING THE PEOPLE.

Imperial Edicts Order Education of the Chinese.

A despatch from Pekin says: Edicts of a Parliamentary nature continue to be promulgated by the throne, indicating that a measure of administrative authority has actually been bestowed on the Tsu Cheng Yuan, or council of administration, lately created for this purpose. The edicts are said to be designed to overcome the activities of anti-dynastic and revolutionary parties.

The Department of Education has been ordered to issue text-books for the instruction of scholars and the Municipal Board has been instructed to prepare for the experiment of local self-government.

The throne warns the people of the consequences of misunderstanding the precise nature of the form of government which it is intended to bestow in the country, namely, a monarchical-constitutional administration, and commands all branches of the Government to expound these facts to the people at large.

LIFTED TRAY OF DIAMONES.

Daring Robbery Committed in Vancouver Jewelry Store.

A despatch from Vancouver, B.C., says: One of the most disastrous robberies on record in Vancouver was committed shortly before one o'clock on Thursday when a man entered the jewelry store of R. E. Brownhead, corner of Cambie and Hastings Streets, coolly opened the windows, lifted a tray of diamond rings and made off. The robber was pursued down Cordova Street and on to the railroad tracks, where he was captured by two civilians and given into the custody of an officer. The thief, whose name is Ward, is from Seattle.

OUTLOOK FOR OCEAN BUSINESS.

Shipping Companies Are Worried Over Winter Prospects.

A despatch from Montreal says: Some of the ocean steamship companies are considerably worried over the outlook for an unprofitable winter's trade, and, according to the statements made by prominent officials, it is considered likely that some of the lines doing business between Canada and the British Isles, as well as European ports, will withdraw a number of their vessels from the Canadian route during the winter, as present indications point to a slack season. There appears to be little or no produce in sight for export while the ocean rates are unprecedentedly low, especially for this time of the year.

BOOKKEEPER WAS EASY.

One Thief Enticed Him Out and Confederate Cleaned Till.

A despatch from Montreal says: Two slick thieves got $150 for a few minutes' work on Wednesday morning at the Black Cat Tobacco Co.'s office. In the early morning a man called at the office when only the bookkeeper was there. He said he had come to fix the sidewalk, and got the bookkeeper to help him measure the same. Then he thanked him and made off. While the bookkeeper was out another man had been in and cleaned out the till, and no trace of them has been found.

SHOT IN THE THIGH.

Joseph Laquerre Fatally Wounded While Hunting in Quebec.

A despatch from Quebec says: Another hunting fatality is reported, the third since the hunting season opened a few days ago. The victim of the latest accident was a man named Joseph Arsene Laquerre, 32 years of age, belonging to Grondines. Laquerre and a party of friends were out hunting on Sunday afternoon. Laquerre was engaged in examining a rifle when it suddenly went off. The shot did no damage, but the rebound of the gun caused another shot to go off, and the charge entered Laquerre's thigh. The wounded man died on Tuesday.

PROF. OSLER SCORES DOCTORS.

Says They Neglect Their Health, Work or Smoke Too Much.

A despatch from London says: Professor Osler, addressing the students at St. Mary's Hospital, said that success in the medical profession was largely a question of good health. In this matter, he added, doctors were notorious sinners. If they did not work too hard they smoked too much and were indifferent about exercise. The best students seemed to pay the least attention to nature's laws.

FOUND DYING IN A SHACK.

Young Saskatchewan Homesteader Drank Carbolic Acid.

A despatch from Milestone, Sask., says: A young homesteader, Bruce Kesler, 25 years of age, was discovered in his shack, hundred miles southwest of here, in a dying condition from the effects of carbolic acid, by two young men of this town, R. Bufoy and Irvine McCammud. It is believed that Kesler attempted suicide by having borrowed carbolic acid from a neighbor.

SUGAR KILLS SHORT LEGS.

The Two Men Are Indians and Fought Near Maple Creek.

A despatch from Maple Creek, Sask., says: An Indian was found dead at the Waterworks Camp on Thursday. His name was Short Legs. It is supposed that another Indian named Sugar struck Short Legs with an axe while both were inebriated. Already Mounted Police are scouring the adjacent plains in order to effect the arrest of the Indian Sugar, who is suspected to be the guilty party.

AUSTRIAN RAILWAY STRIKE.

70,000 Persons Ask Annual Increase of $1,000,000 in Wages.

A despatch from Vienna says: A passive resistance strike of the employes of the North-Western and State Railways, affecting seventy thousand persons, began on Tuesday. The men demand higher wages, representing an increase of $1,000,000 yearly. The consequences are not yet very perceptible, but a continuance of the strike would seriously injure many commercial interests.

THE MARCONI WIRELESS.

The First Public Message Across Atlantic About October 15.

A despatch from London says: Messages to test the letters of the alphabet have been exchanged successfully by the Marconi system for several days past. The first public messages will be sent about the middle of October.

CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS

HAPPENINGS FROM ALL OVER THE GLOBE.

Telegraph Briefs From Our Own and Other Countries of Recent Events.

CANADA.

Woodstock votes on local option in January.

The C. P. R. may build a line from Lethbridge to Saskatoon.

The Grand Trunk Pacific will build a $250,000 bridge at Fort William.

Guelph's assessment shows an increase of $560,000 over last year.

It is said that an independent telephone company proposes to operate in Ontario.

C. P. R. shop employes at Winnipeg have been granted a ten per cent. increase.

Brantford's assessment totals $11,676,800, an increase of $611,839 over last year.

London's vital statistics for September are 89 births, 41 deaths and 44 marriages.

The Government will probably send a Minister to Japan to deal with the immigration question.

The Provincial Department of Fisheries will purchase a steam yacht for fishery protection.

Brantford's population increased 801 during the year, Woodstock's 179, and Guelph's about 400.

Two Kingston schoolboys who played truant were sentenced to a whipping by the Police Magistrate.

Representatives of United States pulp and paper mills are competing for pulpwood in Ontario territory.

Mr. Beaudoux was fined $50 and costs at Haileybury for using insulting language at a public meeting.

Canada's revenue for the first six months of the fiscal year is the record total of $50,341,208.

A branch of the G. T. P. will be built from Fort George to Vancouver, says Chas. M. Hays.

Nelson Blair, whose legs were crushed by a Grand Trunk engine, died at Brockville, on Friday, from lockjaw.

Toronto will contribute $500 towards the erection of a memorial at Brantford to Dr. Bell, the inventor of the telephone.

Winnipeg's September building permits were 136; value, $385,850. Last September the number was 318; value, $1,226,960.

The Police Committee of Montreal refused to investigate charges of graft against the force, saying they were an insult.

A party on Lake Joseph, Muskoka, bagged an old bear and three cubs, which were discovered swimming near Mr. McMurrich's island.

One hundred and fourteen thousand claims, representing four million dollars, have been filed with the liquidators of the York County Loan Company.

In calling for tenders for two new pulp-wood concessions the Provincial Government will insist upon the manufacture of the raw material into paper in Canada.

Both the G. T. R. and the C. P. R. were indicted by the Grand Jury in the General Sessions because of the fatality at the Bay street crossing, Toronto, on May 24 last.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The Bishop of Stepney has predicted that the twentieth century will be an era of Socialism and corruption.

Two men are charged at Liverpool with attempting to defraud the C. P. R. Steamship Company by sending diseased emigrants to Canada.

The G. T. R. report for the half year ending June 30 shows gross receipts of £2,381,259, an increase of £259,573 over last year. The net increase is £89,425.

It is reported in London that the formal announcement of the engagement of Prince Francis of Teck to Miss Margaretta Drexel, of Philadelphia, will soon be made.

UNITED STATES.

Eighty-seven cases of diphtheria were reported to the health department last week in Chicago.

Dr. Cook of New York will attempt to reach the north pole via Buchanan Bay, Ellesmere Land, and Nelson Strait.

Because his baby cried at night and kept him awake, Ross C. Price, a colored laborer, killed both his wife and himself in Chicago.

E. B. Kiser, a prominent teacher, is dead at Urbana, Ohio, the result of eating a piece of raisin pie at the Logan County fair last week.

Eighteen prominent life insurance men of New York have been indicted on sixty-one counts of perjury and forgery arising out of the insurance investigation.

At a dinner given in his honor on the Mississippi River, President Roosevelt announced his adherence to the scheme of creating a ship canal from the Gulf to the Great Lakes.

An Illinois syndicate is taking options on scores of farms in the southern townships in Laporte County, Ind. Oil experts says that new oil fields can be developed there.

Unable to call for help because she was a deaf mute, Mrs. John Routh, of Russiaville, was burned to death in Kokomo, Ind. She tried to start a fire with kerosene.

At the Equitable Powder Works, East Alton, Ill., 1,500 pounds of powder exploded, killing Chas. McGinnis and shocking Charles McGilson so that his mind is gone.

Amherst College has just received more than 1,000 volumes of Chinese literature, the gift of Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, former Chinese Minister to the United States.

The Standard Oil Company's balance sheet, produced in court in New York on Wednesday, showed that the dividends for 1906 amounted to $30,000,000, while the surplus for the year was $33,000,000.

Startling charges of extravagance, of failure to account for millions of dollars, are made by the Attorney-General of New York City and Metropolitan Street Railway Companies.

Rather than run the chance of being more badly injured, Philip Duffy, of Indianapolis, caught on the track deliberately laid down and allowed several cars to run over his leg and crush it off.

Two little boys, aged ten and eight, came from Momence, Ill., to Chicago to find their "Aunt Minnie," not knowing her name and address, and only that she lived in a "brick house near the trolley car."

John L. Simmons, of Chester, Mont., serving a term for manslaughter, has been pardoned by Governor Toole on the express condition that he abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors forever.

GENERAL.

Forty-two persons were killed or injured in a railway wreck near Seoul, Corea.

HEROIC IRISH FISHERMEN

Thirteen Out of Twenty-Three Taken Off Wreck.

A despatch from London says: Throughout Wednesday and Thursday the fishermen on the coast of Ireland, aided by coast guards and volunteer helpers, worked with the greatest courage and devotion to rescue the crew of the French ship Leon XIII., which went ashore in a gale on Spanish Point. By nightfall they succeeded in saving and landing thirteen, but nine are still clinging to the rigging. There is hope, however, that they will be rescued at low tide.

Owing to the stores being submerged the crew were without food since Tuesday morning. They were exhausted from hunger and exposure.

The wreck resembled in many respects, notably in the self-denying courage of the rescuers, the loss of the steamer Berlin on the Book of Holland. The Leon XIII., which was still carrying the cargo of wheat with which she sailed from Portland, Oregon, last April, was bound to Limerick from Queenstown when the gale drove her on the dangerous Spanish Point, which was given that name because it was the scene of the destruction of some of the ...s of the Spanish Armada. She ... barely 250 yards off shore, but a ... of rocks compelled the rescuers to ... a detour of a mile in a raging ... to get near her. The brave Irish ...men, rowing small boats, which ... to a landsman more fit to be used ... canal than on the Atlantic, put ... again and again, only to be beaten ... and sometimes swamped.

... crew of one of the swamped ... were themselves barely rescued ... lifeboat, but, nothing daunted, ... resumed their work of mercy. The ...fected men did their utmost to ... themselves. When low tide en... them to descend to the foredeck ... made a raft, and after some fail... ...ts they successfully launched it ... two men aboard. The raft drifted ...ds the shore and fishermen took ... men on it. After this other rafts ... launched and the rescuers met all ...m. One French sailor started to ... ashore. While one of the boats ... trying to pick him up it was swamp... ...but all hands were saved by the ...at. The warships Arrogant and ... have gone to the scene.

RUSSIAN TRAIN HELD UP.

Dynamite Set on Fire the Mail Car and a Coach.

A despatch from Odessa says: A train ...ng on board over 200 passengers ... held up on Tuesday night by a ... of robbers, who opened the mail ...by exploding dynamite. The explo... ...ed the car on fire, and the flames ...municated to a crowded passenger ... with the result that a number of ...n and children were badly burned ... they could escape.

While the robbers were trying to ... open the safe in the mail car they ... attacked by some gendarmes, who ... passengers on the train. A num... ...of both sides were wounded, fatally ...olders general.

... mail car burned entirely up ... ...ive loads, destroying all the mail ...baggage. The ... ... be heavy.

... men stabbed of those com... ...ted in the robbery and murder ... in the day.

WINNIPEG ESTIMATE TWO LOW.

Experimental Farm Director Predicts More Wheat, for Millions.

...despatch from Ottawa says: ...Director of the Experimental ...Farms is being severely criti... ...in the Department. ... ... Department, ... Brandon ... ... Indian Head district ... ... Agassiz ... ... Charlottetown, Nappan and ... ... Wait to get the ... ... course of a few ...

FREE MAIL DELIVERY.

Three More Cities to Get it in a Few Weeks.

A despatch from Ottawa says: ...Postmaster-General ... ...ery is being extended ... ...Office Department ... ...Brantford have ... ...Chatham, Guelph and ... ...Brandon have ... ...Postmaster-General ... ...the Chatham ... ...will be given ... ...course of a few

RUINED BY SHIP WORMS

Great Quantities of Lumber Destroyed on the Coast.

A despatch from Seattle, Wash., ...Advices from the Gray's Harbor ...fly in the Puget Sound and from ...ous sections in the Puget Sound ...er districts report that logging op... ...tions may have to be suspended ...finitely because of the ravages of ...redos or ship worm. The worms ... attacked all the logs in the water ...bored them full of holes.

The logs floating in Puget Sound ...fied up in great booms of millions ...feet each. The worms bore into ...bark of the log and then continue ...tunneling through the good wood of ...timber, always parallel with the ... There may be hundreds of worm... ...one log, but their tunnels never ...sect. Often it has been found that ...rings the separation precisely in a line ...cross section is made.

In British Columbia, in the Clayoquot lumber district, operations have entirely ceased owing to the ravages of the teredos. The worms have ruined all the year's cut of timber in the water, and the big Sutton Company has reported a loss of over Hundred feet. Hundreds of lumbermen have been forced into idleness until the worm's work in the woods begins.

There seems to be no way to prevent the entrance of the teredos into the logs, though the Department of Agriculture and the Forestry Bureau have been experimenting for several years. Each year the damage grows larger as the west coast because of the ravages of the ship worm on the floating logs of lumber companies.