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THAW'S COUNSEL

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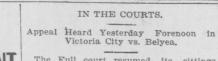
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r safety. Hadji, my friend," th a sigh, "but that, away with the fact idiation of me, nor id we turned our than she willingm of that accurs is but too evident e previous secret n them, and it to think that even ght, when we were they may have met! see that there was in your unhappy hat evening? Was she had some secret eless. I sincerely re Allah! I forgive

rushed my heart ore than pity-my rs fell upon many in the last success ile. The numerous abet already tacked some of the Egpyten yet further in-London Gazette was nors. The Egypth Lord Rothiemay l at Luxor had repromotions and reby cable from Lon-'s first thought was De Clintone's name. -Colonel Johan De als K. C. B. to the mander of the Bath, Jurrah! Well does he ist handing over the who was also gowhen he saw a pottom of the list m! I wonder who's exclaimed. "Good ished gallantry at ---, 1886, Capt. the count Rothiemay ffshire Highlanders, t Battalion Egyptian ed, in detail, the ciring the act of galswam: for the first New Dongola, his ere temporarly forthat he remarked ve not forgotten you, your name under warm congratulaold fellow, a thouh all my heart! We The general principle was finally adopted. It was also decided to purchase a creosote plant at a cost of \$10,000 with which to treat blocks used in paving. T. M. Brayshaw and W. W. Carlow applied for damages for injuries re-ceived. On the advice of the city solicitor neither claim was allowed. The city solicitor reported that the city had no power to compel wood and journed about 11.20 o'clock. of 'the boy' and ed Effingham, who nder of one of the "Where's your Persian Khan? I A MINING With Arms Entwined Man and Woman Stood on Track and Were cruples won't pre-Killed by Train. DODD'S med Rothiemay: Camden, N. J., Jan. 28 .- With arms solicitor neither claim was allowed. ntwined an unknown young man and me city solicitor reported that the His motion carried. The council ad-woman stood on the tracks of the city had no power to compel wood and journed about 11.20 o'clock. rsian poets sing of z." But his heart entwined an unknown young man and Labor party is merely a party of the capitalistic machine. It is working hand and glove with it. But we, the Socialists, say that it is impossible to KIDNEY Ask your grocer for Pennsylvaia electric railroad, over Newton creek, yesterday, and calmly market. In connection with this Ald. ened, as the men-Canadian GOING TO WIN. Newton creek, yesterday, and caiming market. In connection with this Aid, waited until an electric train ran them down. Both were killed and their bodies hurled into the water. The mo-torman of the train, Bruligen, by name, saw the pair, but not until he was close that several complaints had been made that several complaints had been made that several complaints had been made that and glove with it. Bit we, the Socialists, say that it impossible to software with it. Bit we, the socialists, say that it is impossible to software with it. Bit we, the socialists, say that it impossible to committee prepare a law to be sub-city to pass such a by-law. He stated that several complaints had been made totawa, Jan. 29.—Private letters and totawa. Socialists, say that it is impossible to be abolished." The local candidate, J. C. Watters, also spoke. He pointed out that the PILLS and his daughter, Wheat Flakes ve lived to obtain MAN DROWNED. torman of the train, Bruligen, by name, saw the pair, but not until he was close upon them. He blew the whistle, but the couple made no move to escape, and the motorman could not get the train under control until he struck the motorman could not get the that several complaints had been made train under control until he struck the price of wood and coal and the who was about 25 years old, was recov-ered and brought to the morgue here. The local candidate, J. C. Watters, Vancouver, Jan. 28 .- Geo. W. Strattor Each packet contains a very e, however, was ming. "Bismillah! warmly grasped his handsome premium of fine chinaware. raising the proffer. BRACKMAN-KER ontinued.) MILLING CO., LTD., NATIONAL MILLS and the second of the second -



The Full court resumed its sittings yesterday. The appeal in City of Vic-toria vs. Belyea is being argued. In this case an appeal is taken by the city from the decision of Judge Lampman relative to the question of the revenue fees claim-ed by the city from practicing barristers in Victoria. Judge Lampman in his de-cision gave judgment against the city MAKE STATEMENT in victoria. Judge Lampman in his de-cision gave judgment against the city with respect to the claim for fees since the amendment of the Revenue By-Law. The question hinged on two points. One arose out of the fact that there were two copies of the by-law, and the amendment, which was to incorporate the word pro-fessions after any trade, calling etc. LINE OF DEFENCE Say Accused Will be Set Free on Strict Application of State

which was to incorporate the word pro-fessions after any trade, calling, etc.,
was not made clear. The other point was as to what constituted professions.
Argument was completed, judgment be-ing reserved.
W. J. Taylor, K. C., appeared for the plaintiff appellant corporation, and Fred.
Peters, K. C., for the defendant respond-ent

New York, Jan. 28.—The trial of Harry K. Thaw for the killing of Stan-ord White will be resumed to-day be-

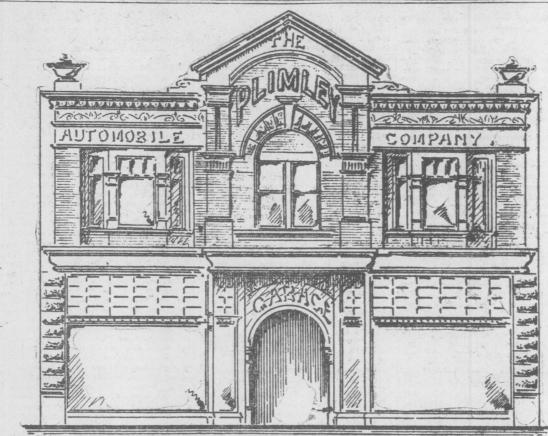
fore Justice Fitzgerald in the criminal lranch of the supreme court. It will probably be at least two days before the five jurors still needed will be obtained. The line of defence for Thaw was de-cided on yesterday in an important con-ference held in the apartments of D. M. Delmas, counsel for Thaw. Those present at the conference besides Mr. Delmas and Mrs. Evelyn Thaw, were Clifford W. Hartridge, John W. Glea-son. Charles McPike, Daniel O'Reilly and Russell Peabody, all of counsel for the defence. ore Justice Fitzgerald in the criminal Judgment Delivered,

Thaw's counsel issued the following tatement last night: "Harry K. Thaw ill be freed on the strict application His Honor awarded damages to the plaintiff to the amount of \$325 and costs against the city, and at the same time will be freed on the strict application of the laws on the statute books of the state of New York. There will be no intervention of any unwritten or higher law, as has been surmised. We do not

need to go beyond the statute book to convince the jury that he should be ac-BIG BLAZE AT WINNIPEG.

Loss Is Estimated at Over Two Hundred Thousand Dollars.

quitted." Nine Jurors Selected.
When court adjourned this evening there were nine men in the jury box, one having been added during the hour of adjournment, 5 o'clock. It is thought to-night that the taking of thour of adjournment, 5 o'clock. It is thought to-night that the taking of testimated act over Two Hundred Drug and a second just before the hour of adjournment, 5 o'clock. It is thought to-night that the taking of testimated act over 300,00, and only the salers and manufacturers, caused a loss of the special panel disposed of at the morning session that at the noon recess orders were hurled from the court that an additional hundred men be summoned to report before Justice Fitzgerald to-morrow morning. This well make a frontage on James so of the signed seven of the fitty men examined to-day; forty-three were excueed upon doci tors' certificates, upon the ground that they had formed opinions too strong to be shaken by the forthcoming testi-mony, because they knew Stanford White or some important witness in the case, and for various other rea-sons. Five talemen were challenged peremptorily, the state leading in the exercise of this privilege with three kercise of this privilege with three the case, and for various other rea-sons. Five talemen were challenged peremptorily, the state leading in the exercise of this privilege with three texcrise of the brive with threes the case, and for various other rea-sons. Five talemen were challenged peremptorily, the state leading in the texcrise of this privilege with three texcrise of the brive with threes the case, and for various other rea-sons. Five talemen were challenged peremptorily, the state leading in the texcrise of this privilege with three texcrise of this



VICTORIA TIMES. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1907.

THE INVASION OF JAMES BAY.

It will be the first business house which has a frontage on James Bay; a centre which many believe will ing room and a washing and clearing the first business house company's premises. They will also novation provided by the company. This will run at stated intervals, both summer and winter, to places of inhouse. The cars carried by the concern will ley is the moving spirit in the new en play an important part in the future ho

The new erection will cost from \$7,000 to \$10,000, and will be commenced with-

by-law, which he thought would prove onerous. It was finally decided to ask SOCIALIST LEADER for legislation to provide that all coal wagons should carry scales and that when required cordwood must be piled and measured. Many Matters Come Before His Permanent sidewalks on Government Premier McBride's Ally, Paints in and Dunedin streets were ordered constructed.

> A request for water on Topaz avenue was referred to the water commission

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For the second time in the memory of residents of the district Shawnigan lake is now frozen over. Skaters yesterday were afforded an opportunity of having seven miles of clear ice at their disposal. Report That a Commission Will Be

and quite a. number took advantage of The lake froze over at the narrow parts during the frost a few weeks ago. The mild weather which followed did not completely destroy this covering, but reflooded the field. The continued frost the set few days has the reported of the last few days has, it is reported,

converted the whole area into a smooth, glassy field extending over the whole surface of the lake. Surface of the lake. The fact of there being such good skat-ing there was apparently unknown to the general public. The lake has not been frozen before since the E. & N. railway mas hull through the distinct.

frozen before since the E. & N. railway was built through the district. Incidental with the continued cold weather it is reported that the game birds on the Island are suffering very severely. One sportsman reports that they have become so reduced that pheas-ants and quail readily come to be fed when grain is scattered for them. They are reported to be very much reduced in flesh, and many must be succumbing to the cold. My Hord of Duncass one of the old

the cold. Mr. Ford, of Duncans, one of the old residents of that district, reports that for the first time in the memory of those living in the valley Cowichan bay has living for an over. H. Exacts Governor Expresses Regret. London, Jan. 29, 4.15 p.m.—The Asso-ciated Press learns that the interna-tional phase of the Kingston incident has been finally closed by Governor



HEARD LAST NIGHT

Lurid Colors the Policy of

His Party.

BEATRICE FOR SKAGWAY ROUTE. The initial trip of the C. P. R. steam-Princess Beatrice on the Victoria

Skagway route will be inaugurated to-morrow when the steamer will leave the Belleville street dock at 12 noon for Skagway, calling at Port Essington, Prince Rupert and Port Simpson, as well as other intermediate ports. The Beatrice will prove a splendid boat for the Skagway route, being large and roomy with excellent berthing accom-modation, and a staunch vessel for the northern waters. The Amur will also He expressed his confidence in Premier

remain on the Skagway run, and the service.

RECORD LUMBER CARGO.

New York, Jan. 29 .- According to a Kingston, Jamaica, dispatch to the Sun

Appointed to Investigate

the Affair.

has been finally closed by Governor Sweetenham formally withdrawing his letter to Rear-Admiral Davis and expressing his regret for having written

TORIES AT OAKLANDS.

Cake, Coffee and Sandwiches, With Some Oratory Served Up to a Faithful Remnant.

> The Conservative meeting at Oaklands last evening attracted no very large attendance. Something rather more substantial than the fare served up for the party supporters by the candidates previously was provided, and cake, sandwiches and coffee prov-

Watson Clarke acted as chairman. He expressed his confidence in Premier remain on the Skagway run, and the two vessels will maintain a weekly service. McBride, and stated his construction that his government should be return-ed he instanced the premier's action with regard to better terms, and the fact that prosperity was general

The steamship Tottenham has now throughout the province. almost completed loading and when she F. Davey was the first speaker intro-

