FIREMAN KILLED IN RAILWAY COLLISION

THREE OTHER MEN SERIOUSLY INJURED

Grand Trunk Authorities Investigating Wanstead Wreck - Operations of Wireless Telegraphy Co.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Jan. 3.-Another accident occurred on the Grand Trunk foundland fishing vessels. road just west of Merriton tunnel. The Chicago express, due at Niagara Falls of the tunnel in a deep cutting in the were seriously injured. The passengers all escapted with a few bruises.

Toronto, Jan. 3 .- Deputy Attorney-General Cartwright says that unless provincial attorney-general's department will take no action with regard to the recent disaster at Wanstead. The matter at present is entirely in the hands of District Crown Attorney Julius P. Buck, of Sarnia. A searching inquiry was begun by the Grand Trunk authorities at London yesterday. A number of operators who may have overheard messages passing between Dispatcher Kerr and Agent Watson will be called.

Marconi's System. Montreal Jan 3.-Montreal is to be the centre of business operations of the Canadian Marconi Company, which proercial office every city, town and village in the Dominion, and will in all probability :each out to Alaska, and as far as Cape Nome. Willard R. Green arrived here for the purpose of organizing the company, and John Oppe, of London, England, is here to take charge of the Canmaking their headquarters at the offices of J. N. Greenshields, K. C. As al-West, and are now in the Rockies looking for a desirable site for a station.

The prairie station in all probability will be near Stony Mountain. As soon as it is opened, messages will be exchanged the top of Mount Royal, Montreal. Mr. Greenshields said to-day that cial work of the company will be

Wood Famine Over.

Winnipeg, Jan 3.-The wood famine in Winnipeg is evidently a thing of the past- so amuch so, that there are at present 289 cords of wood in the C. P. R. yards, and over 3,000 cords which they complain they cannot get unloaded.

The Canadian Northern. Mr. William Mackenzie and General ly, router, beveling and squaring ma-superintendent James, of the Canadian, chines, screen holders, crossline screens, Superintendent James, of the Canadian Northern railway, left to-day by the C. P. R. for the East. Mr. Mackenzie will go throught to Toronto.

Fire. The premises of Clark Bros. & in their business; salt in bulk, when imported by bona fide printers for use in their business; salt in bulk, when imported for use in the fisheries, and the duties to be levied and collected upon

Man Injured. James Botner, of the Hudson's Bay Company, was badly injured at Yorkton to-day by the explosion of a gas gener-

WELCOMED BY MILNER

British Commissioner Met Mr. Chamber-lain on His Way to Pretoria.

Charleston, Natal, Jan. 3.—Lord Milmer, the high commissioner in South Africa, and the colonial secretary, Mr. Leepin Chambelain had an imperior. Joseph Chamberlain, had an impressive meeting here to-day in the presence of a great crowd of soldiers and civilians, many of whom came miles across the reldt to witness the reception of the commissioner by his chief.

be duly ratified by the President of the United States of America, by and with

Lord Milner and his staff mounted the steps leading to Mr. Chamberlain's special train and there was a look of decided pleasure on the thin features of the colonial secretary as he grasped Lord Milner's hand.

There were cheers and loud calls for speech, but Mr. Chamberlain contains a speech but Mr. Chamberlain's contains a speech but Mr. Chamberlain's contains a speech but Mr. Chamberlain's contains a speech contains a speech but Mr. Chamberlain's contains a speech conta

a speech, but Mr Chamberlain conyears from the date at which it may tented himself with briefly thanking Lord Milner for the welcome and the two officials entered the observation car of the train, which steamed off towards the Transvaal, followed by the cheers

At Pretoria.

Pretoria, Jan. 4.—The special train bearing Mr. Chamberlain and his party arrived here at midnight. The colonial secretary met with an enthusiastic re-

CANADA PROTESTS

Against Relaxation of Quarantine Regulations in Favor of States.

Ottawa, Jan. 5.—The Dominion government has sent a protest to the British government against the relaxation of quarantine regulations in favor of the United States, while they are being rigidly enforced against Canada. Steamers have forced against Canada. Steamers have said land at Liverpool within the restricted time, while steamers calling at Canadian ports are not so favored.

John Lewis, leading writer of the Torontof Globe, has resigned. This is on account of the appointment of Rev. A. MacDonald as editor. Mr. Lewis, it is said, will become editor of the World.

Subsequently the viceroy, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, and the Duke of Connaught received the Mutiny veterans at the central camp. Lord Curzon and the Duke spoke to every man of the battered column whose rows of medals pinned on faded, old time uniforms, civilian Cothing of Towns are not so favored.

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COMMERCIAL TREATY

Between Newfoundland and the United THE BLOCKADE IS States-Its Provisions

The treaty between the United States and Great Britain regarding commercial relations between the United States and Newfoundland follows:

Article 1. United States fishing ves- MORE VESSELS TAKEN sels entering the waters of Newfoundland shall have the privilege of purchasing herring, caplin, squid and other bait fishes at all times, on the same terms and conditions and subject to the same lties as Newfoundland vessels. They shall also have the privilege of touching and trading, buying and selling fish and oil, and procuring supplies in Newfound land, conforming to the harbor regulations, but without other charge than the payment of such light, harbor and customs dues as or may be levied on New-

Article 2. Colfish, cod oil, seal oil, whale oil, unmanufactured whalebone, sealskins, herrings, salmon, trout and at 6.55 a.m., collided with an engine salmon trout, lobsters, cod roes, tongues which was running to Hamilton light. and sounds, being the produce of the fisheries carried on by the fishermen of Newfoundland, and ores of metals, the product of Newfoundland mines, and volutionists. They are cutting all the embankment, and the crash was terrible. slates from the quarry untrimmed, shall telegraph lines, tearing up the railroad be admitted into the United States free press, was killed, and Engineers Buck- of duty. Also all tackages in which the immediate neighborhood of the city. pitt and Duke and Fireman Horning said fish and oils may be exported shall

countersigned by the consul or consular comes, but he will make a desperate fight perform of the United States.

gent of the United States.

Article 4. When this convention shall escape. The only alternative is imme into operation, and during the con- pris-The correspondent adds that no atinuance thereof, the following articles mported into the colony of Newfound-and from the United States shall be to conceal the fact that they are affordadmitted free of duty: Agricultural implements and machinery imported by

The Blockade. agricultural societies for the f agriculture; cranes, derricks, fire clay, fire brick, rock drills, rolling mills, crushing mills, separators, drill steek ma-chinery of every description for mining, used within the mine proper, or at the

duties to be levied and collected upon

he following enumerated merchandise

imported into the colony of Newfound-

land from the United States shall not

exceed the following amounts, namely: Flour, 25 cents per barrel; pork, \$1.50

kerosene oil, 6 cents per gallon.

Article 5. It is understood that if any reduction is made by the colony of New-

oundland, at any time during the term

coming from the United States than is

imposed on such articles coming from

Article 6. The present convention shall

main in full force for the term of five

cme into operation, and, further, until

the expiration of twelve months, after

etner of the contracting parties shall

have given notice to the other at the

end of the said term of five years, or at

RECEIVED THE VETERANS.

Delhi, Ind., Jan. 3 .- A grand assault-

at-arms in the durbar arena was the feature of to-day's festivities. Thou-sands of British and native soldiery par-

plays, tent pegging and other feats of

ticipated in artillery and cavalry

env time afterward.

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surface of the mine; smelting machinery of all kinds when imported directly by persons engaged in mining or to be used It was doubtless in consequence of go to show that no trouble has occurred. this understanding that the vessels at in mining operations and not for sale; brick machines, dynamite, detonators, Porto Cabello were taken, although both the foreign offices and the navy department are without advices yet, show- Five Men Robbed Bank-Two Now blasting powder and fuse; raw cotton and cotton yarns; corn for the manufac-ture of brooms and whisks; chair cane ing what vessels were taken or that marines were temporarily landed.

The Blockade.

ported Landing of Force of

Bluejackets.

(Associated Press.)

columns on Gen. Castro's army.

Fifteen Vessels Seized. Berlin, Jan. 5.-Commodore Scheder when imported by manufacturers to be used in the preservation of fish or fish telegraphs that the Germans on Saturglue; hemp, hemp yarn, coir yarn, sisal, manila, jute, flax and tow; Indian corn; day seized five large sailing Venezuelan vessels at Porto Cabello. oil cake, oil cake meal, cottonseed cake, cottonseed meal, pease meal, bran and were towed by warships to Los Roques. where they remained under guard. Otherwise, there have been no developother preparations for cattle feed; man-ures and fertilizers of all kinds and sul-

ments at Porto Cabello. The official view here is that the phuric acid, when imported to be used in the manufacture of manures; lines and twines used in connection with the fisheries, not including sporting tackle; allied governments' determination apores to be used as flux; gas engines, pears to be that pending the signature digging and seed-sowing machines, when imported by those engaged in agriculthe preliminaries for arbitration are arture and not for sale; engravers' plates of steel, polished for engraving thereon; photograph engraving machinery, name | will be taken at other ports. By mak- \$1,752. ing the blockade felt, it is clair President Castro's decisions probably and chemicals for use in engraving, wood | will be hastened. It is pointed naval officers that a state of war exists, for blocking, engraving tools and process plates; printing presses, printing paper, printing types, printers' ink, when to follow as rapidly as the circumstances mported by bona fide printers for use warrant until the peace preliminaries

Report Denied.

are signed.

Caracas, Venezuela, Jan. 5.-There is to truth in the report published in the United States that a government force was defeated Saturday night within eight miles of this city by the revolutionists.



That old copybook maxim finds its most forceful application in the waste of vitality, which is called "burning the candle at both ends." A woman is often tempted beyond her strength by domestic or social demands. Some day she awakens from this waste of strength to the woeful want of it. She has become weak, nervous and miserable. For weak, nervous, run-down women, there is no better tonic and nervine than

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It restores the appetite, quiets the nerves and gives refreshing sleep. It cures local diseases peculiarly womanly which undermine the general health. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

weak women strong, sick women well.

"No doubt you have forgotten me, but after you read my letter you will remember me," writes Mrs. Annie E. Moring, of 239 7th Avenue, S. W., Roanoke, Va., "In the year 1897, I wrote to you for advice, which you gave me free of charge. When I wrote to you I was a wreck; I could not waits straight for pains in my abdomen; could not sit down, lie down, or get any ease at all. I had what was called the best doo tor here, but did not get any better until I went through a course of your medicine. I took eight bottles each of 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and ten bottles of the 'Pleasant Pellets.' I tell you the medicine made a cure of me."

Weak and sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness.

The sale of

HOMESTEAD ENTRIES.

Large Increase Last Year Compared STILL IN FORCE Railway.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Jan. 3.-Homestead entries for the calendar year 1902, were 22,194, compared with 9,145 for 1901, or an increase of 13,049. For the year 1896, AT PORTO CABELLO the homsetead entries were 1,857. Estimating four of a family to each homestead, and this would give over 88,000 of new population, but there were many parties who purchased their land from A Number of Citizens Monday Morning No Official Confirmation of the Reland and railway companies.

Proposed New Railway. Application will be made at the next session of parliament for an act to incor porate "The Southern Central Pacific Railway Company," to construct a line New York, Jun. 5.—According to the from Vancouver, in British Columbia, northerly and easterly by way of the Herald's correspondent at Willemstadt, Herald's correspondent at Willemstadt, Kootenay Pass to some point on the the revolutionists are advancing in three Old Man river, if the district of Alberta; thence northeasterly through Saskatche A terrible fight occurred on Saturday wan to some point on Churchill river. within three miles of the city of with power to construct telegraph and telephone lines, etc

A short time ago a rumor was circulated by a Salmon River Indian, that two hundred Indians on the Upper Pel-'ley had raided a trader's store and killed

BLEW OPEN SAFE.

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 3.-Five men er ered the First National Bank of Abingdon early this morning, bound \$4,900.

in Custody.

Two Arrested.

Quincy, Ills., Jan. 3 .- Two of the men who dynamited the First National Park at Abingdon and stole \$4,900, were ar-The official view here is that the blockading commanders acted quite in accordance with their instructions. The officers who made the arrest, but were overpowered and disarmed. The capwhen protected by patent; plows, harrows, reaping, raking, plowing, potato
of the arbitration of protecol, the blockRaymond and J. Haynes. + Raymond,
ade within the limits agreed upon had a card bearing the name of R. A. Vince, of the government secret been in the secret service department money found on them amounted to

THE BURRARD ELECTION.

Vancouver Socialists May Have a Candidate in the Field.

Vancouver, Jan. 5 .- Steamer Quadra left this afternoon with Returning Officer Mouat for the Naas with the elec-tion proclamations. The deputy returning officers will be sworn in, but the bal-lot boxes will not be sent until after nomination. J. T. Wilkinson has already een sent north as deputy for Atlin. Cheap Telegraphy.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 3.—Over a thousand people attended the public receptand town council of Glace Bay last 200 pounds; Indian meal, 20 cents per barrel of and town council of Glace Bay last 200 pounds; Indian meal, 20 cents per barrel of an indian meal, 20 cents per barrel of a light's lodging. The chief asked light may a light light may

dispossess the Union Steamship Co. of disputed land on the waterfront. SOME NARROW ESCAPES.

Town Flooded By River Overflowing Its Banks-No Lives Were Lost.

Seattle, Jan. 5 .- White river overflowed its banks near O'Brien station, 14 miles below Seattle, early yesterday. The people of the town were awakened by the water in many cases creeping into their beds. A relief train was ordered from Seattle and on arriving with boats, the rescuing party found several families, the women and children of the office. The defendant had purchased which were huddled on chair and tables about \$50 worth of goods from witness, order to keep from the water that was re than two feet deep on the floor. All persons were taken to places of safety. No lives are reported lost, but much property has been ruined or lost. which melted the heavy snows in the Cascade mountains.

GOVERNOR OF THE YUKON.

Fred. T. Congdon Will Succeed Hon. J. F Ross, the Newly Elected Member.

Ottawa, Jan. 2.-Fred. T. Congdon will be appointed governor of the Yukon in place of Hon. J. H. Ross, who resigned and was elected to represent the district in parliament. Mr. Congdon was crown rosecutor in the Yukon.

W. D. Scott's Appointment. W. D. Scott, Canada's commissioner to the Cork, Glasgow and Wolverhampton exhibition as well as commissioner to the Paris exhibition, has been appointed superintendent of immigration, in the place of Frank Pedley, who was made deputy minister of Indian affairs. Mr. Scott's headquarters will be at Ottawa. Will Receive Delegates.

W, A. Galliher, M. P., has arranged with the government to receive a delegation from British Columbia asking for an increase of the duty on lead and lead products on the 15th instant.

He government to receive a delegation ress. Kircheimer told the witness that he would keep the collectors away if he ducts on the 15th instant.

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IWENTY MONTHS WITH HARD LABOR

SENTENCE PASSED ON WALTER LORIMER

Spoke of His Previous Exemplary Character.

Walter Lorimer was committed for trial on Friday on the charge of stealof Turner, Beeton & Co. The proceedbeing called for the prosecution and none for the defence. Asked if he had

sake silved, and Engineers Buck and Disault, of Sarnia, of the exity and Duke and Fireman Horning to seriously injured. The passengers escapted with a few bruises.

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The wanstead Disaster is entirely in the hands list of all he could remember at that time, which included bales of blankets, denim, and some pieces of lining, the whole being valued at \$785.

ley had raided a trader's store and killed two white men. Assistant Commissioner with Detective Perdue at the police that vicinity. He also states that a on the list eighteen or nineteen bales of Berlin, Jan. 5.—Great Britain and Cermany came to an understanding four that the Indians there were quiet and he said, had paid half price for the days ago to enforce the blockade of the venezuelan coast precisely as though the mon Indians, who started the story, now them for less Lorimer had received no negotiations for arbitration were not gostates that the shooting occurred two
years ago. Reports from other places all manner. He then described the regular
Wit method pursued in connection with the sale of goods. Invoices were invariably mailed to their customers, although when the latter were on hand they took the invoices with them.

This closed the case for the prosecuion. To Mr. Jay, representing the defence, Mr. Thompson said that Lorimer had been in the employ of the firm since 1897. Prior to the trouble he had given and gagged the nightwatchnian, and no cause for complaint as to general in-leisurely blew open the vault. They got dustry and attention to business. The information furnished by him in the present case had proved of material assistance to the firm in the recovery of their goods. Without it difficulty would have been encountered in ascertaining the extent of the shortage. As far as he knew there was no cause for complaint regarding the accused's sobriety.

No other witnesses were called, and the accused was then formally cautioned and committed for trial.

The Kircheimer Case.

The most sensational disclosures in connection with the Kircheimer case were made on Wednesday afternoon when Walter Lorimer was called as a witness for the prosecution. He swore plary character. that he had given Kircheimer goods at of the money was paid by the defendant him in the Grotto, Brown Jug and been shaken. ut the time of the exhibition, and le subsequently sent up \$20 worth of goods in settlement.

The bulk of the goods supplied by him cents, was purchased by Kircheimer for them was that the latter was to pay half price. On December 22nd, the day they were arrested, the witness sent Kircheimer some deuim and lining, for which he received \$100, although he told counsel Lay reading from the evice. Kircheimer the denim would amount to \$110. The latter had cut him on the price of blankets from \$165 to \$120. The witness was of the opinion that Kircheimer knew the money was not turned into the office. The defendant had purchased which was entered on the books.

His own transactions with Kircheimer began in September, and continued until December. The largest payment received by him from the defendant was \$180 The flood was caused by the recent which was given in the Brown Jug saloon. No other customers of Turner, Beeton & Co. gave orders on the street and paid for them in this way. Asked by Mr. Belyea why he carried on these transactions with Kircheimer, the witness replied: "After I got into it at the first I couldn't get out of it." Kircheimer had told him that if the goods weren't sent up he would come to the store to learn the reason, in which case a row would have occurred. Kircheimer once asked him to get him a barrel of rye or some Scotch whiskey, but the witness had replied that this wasn't his department, and he would have to go to somebody else. The defendant in reply to this said that Lorimer was the only one in the store he dealt with.

Cross-examined by Mr. Powell, the witness said that his first transaction with Kircheimer was in blankets. It was in September last, when he gave him the goods at half price. Kircheimer was standing by when a shoe store colector came to collect a bill from witwould give him goods at half price.

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Eventually he gave in. He blamed had done all in his power to further the

Mr. Powell—"Were you afraid of upon all occasions with the exception of

Mr. Powell—"Couldn't you retort that Deputy Attorney McLean had nothing he would get in just as much trouble as to say on behalf of the crown. you would?" Witness-"I didn't know | Mr. Justice Martin before passing whether I could or not?"

and received the money next day. Trans- Among these were his age, the fact that actions after that were confined to it was his first offence, that he had Kircheimer, who was the only person pleaded guilty, that he had assisted in receiving goods at half price. Stadthagen had purchased some white blankets borne such a good reputation previously. from him, but the sale as far as he But against this there were other could recall was entered in the books. features in the case which were strongly when payments were made Kircheimen against the prisoner. The offence had would sometimes touch him on the side been apparently conducted as an organand slip the money into his hand, on ized system, and had extended over a ing goods valued at \$900 from the firm some occasions when they were standing considerable period of time. There was at the bar. He had received money also the fact that the value of the goods ings were very brief, only one witness from Kircheimer in the store, but never stolen was large, amounting to when anybody was around.

Witness said that he was satisfied where the sum stolen is a large one that anything to say the accused replied that he had no statement to make at present.

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There was no reason for the acc. No He was then formally committed and knew at the time. The witness also nar- palliating circumstances surrounded the rated the circumstances of his contession taking of these goods. Lastly there was to Manager Thompson, and his arrest on Monday week. He also said he had ployee and employer. The effects of and he didn't do it.

The case was ultimately remanded case. The surrounding

until next Monday.

day when sentence was passed upon Walter Lorimer by Mr. Justice Martin. eight months imprisonment with hard goods to Kircheimer and making no entry in the book. Lorimer made out a crowd which usually gathers upon occasions when the prisoner belongs to the class of professional criminals. On the contrary there was evidently the greatest sympathy felt for the prisoner and his friends in this case by almost all pretwo white men. Assistant Commissioner
Wood, after investigation, reports to the
police department that there is no truth
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the rumor of stealing and his previous unblamable character had evidently crethat vicinity. He also states that a He was very visibly affected by the cic-cumstances in which he found himself placed, and had difficulty in restraining his emotions during the sitting of the

> to prevent his falling down the stairs.
> Geo. Jay, his counsel, in opening the case on Monday stated that an adjournment had been asked in order that some evidence might be adduced touching upon the character of the prisoner.
> Col. Gregory, being called, testified that for eight years he had known Water Lorimer as a member of the Fifty.
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> School was well filled this afternoon at the commencement exercises. The names of those successful in the entrance examinations were first read, and those from that school were presented with their certificates. The medals won by pupils of the school in the summer swimming contests were also presented. A musical programme was afterwards rendered.
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> WAR SECRETARY WEDDED ter Lorimer as a member of the Fifth Regiment He was as a non-com, of the Hon, W. St. J. Brodrick and Miss Maderegiment most exemplary in his character. He had repeatedly called the attention of other members to him as a model in the way of cleanliness. He im pressed the witness with being a young Broderick and Madeline Stanley, daughman who was living a proper life. H. A. Munn gave evidence also to the

character of the prisoner, who had been in his employ at one time. The witness had been impressed with his exem- church was crowded with fashionab

R. L. Drury had known Lorimer from ifferent times, receiving \$850. He en- a boy. His character had been unimumerated the occasions and the class of peachable, and he had placed the great-goods furnished by him, and said most est confidence in him. Up to a few weeks ago his confidence in him had not

Bank Exchange saloons, the payments being made cautiously. He did not al-known the prisoper. Until about a year ways receive half price for the goods, because Kirchemer would sometimes reattendant at his church. He had held fuse to pay that much. On the morning of the day they were arrested the actime he had been identified with the cused asked him if a row was likely to result over the transactions. For the When he stopped attending the church ensue over the transactions. For the goods supplied to Kircheimer he made out no invoice and took no receipts. Without no invoice and took no receipts. ness borrowed \$10 from Kircheimer confidence in the prisoner had not been members of the cabinet, Lord and

Rev. W. W. Bolton, as president of the Victoria Athletic Association, had known Lorimer well as secretary of the consideration of the Public interest The bulk of the goods supplied by him to the defendant were sent to the latter's store in November and December. He store in November and December. He never received any money before the goods were delivered, nor did Kircheimer go to Turner, Beeton & Co.'s to select them. Denim costing regularly ninety cents, was purchased by Kircheimer for him to handle the funds. The only weakforty cents. The agreement between them was that the latter was to pay that he had shown a disposition to be easily led by others. Witness had such confidence in him that he was prepared to entrust Lorimar with the tree-upon

Counsel Jay, reading from the evidence given in the police court, pointed out that under inducement Lorimer was led to enter into this transaction in the first instance to settle up some matters hoping to soon catch up again; that having entered it he was induced to proceed further. Quoting from the evidence of Manager Thompson, he also pointed out that no fault was found with him apart from this transaction.

Kircheimer for the starting of the trans- ends of justice in clearing up this matter by giving all the assistance he possibly Mr. Powell—"You say he compelled out to keep this thing going?" Witness by giving all the assistance he possibly could. He called attention to the fact that Lorimer was but 24 years of age. had been industrious and im?" Witness—"Yes."

Mr. Powell—'Didn't you have an equal many brothers and sisters in the city.

hold on him?" Witness—"I didn't know whether I had or not."

I many prothers and sisters in the city, and urged that the court should deal leniently in the case.

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Witness sent Kircheimer the blankets deeming features in the prisoner's case. recovering the goods stolen, and had \$900. The criminal code provides that

on Monday week. He also said he had intended to make a clean breast of it in October, but somebody was with him, and he didn't do it.

In passing sentence he took into account all the redeeming features in his count all the redeeming features. however, were such that it would be in The Assize court was crowded Mon that which he was to pronounce. He sentenced him therefore to one year and

BACK TO WORK.

Large Attendance at Different Schools
This Morning—Commencement
Exercises.

pilaced, and had difficulty in restraining his emotions during the sitting of the court.

With His Lordship's pronouncement of the sentence of one year and eight months with hard labor the strain under which the prisoner has been laboring for weeks was removed, and with the removal of the uncertainty respecting his sentence he left the box in apparently a dazed condition. Descending the steps he fell heavily. Provincial Officer Campbell, however, caught him in time to prevent his falling down the stairs.

The city superintendent, who this morning made a round of most of the different schools, reports that at all there is some crowding as that school has to accommodate, besides new pupils, those promoted from Rock Bay. The reopening was observed in two of the schools by public exercises this afternoon. A short programme is being given at North Ward school, while the successful pupils at the recent entrance examinations were presented with their certificates.

The assembly room of the South Park school was well filled this afternoon at the commencement exercises.

line Stanley United in the Bonds of Matrimony.

London, Jan. 5 .- War Secretary ter of Lady Jeune, were married at St. George's church, Hanover square, this afternoon. The scene was brilliant. The people and the centre aisle was lined with non-commissioned officers and mer belonging to the Surrey Yeomanry, of which Mr. Brodrick is honorary co

Premier Balfour was best man.

The bride, who was given away by her stepfather, Justice Jeune, was supportby seven bridesmaids dressed in ivory satin, and wearing large pale blue picture hats. The bride's dress was of soft chiffon over Duchesse satin, with a full court train of old lace and chiffon

There were upwards of six hundred silver gilt inkstand, bearing the Roberts, Sir Henry and Lady Stauley. White, the United States

THE NEW CABLE.

San Francisco, Jan. 3.—The new Pacific cable has been crowded with congratulatory messages since the first flutter came through the wire from Honolulu shortly after 11 o'clock on New Year's night.

On Monday morning the line will be regularly opened for paid messages at the rate of 50 cents a word for private persons and 20 cents press messages.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT IMPORTS

Annager Thompson, he also pointed out hat no fault was found with him apart rom this transaction.

Counsel Jay urged that the prisoner

Liverpool, Jan. 5.—The imports of wheat into Liverpool last week were 50,700 quarters from Atlantic ports, none from Pacific ports, and 16,000 from other ports.

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP CURES Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Pain in the Chest, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Troubles. It invigorates as well as heals, and soothes the throat and lungs to that you quickly realize the lung healing virtues of the pine. Price 25c. at all Dealers. FIRST DOSE RELIEVED. I had a very severe cold and used Dr. Wood's Nerway Pine Syrup. The first dose gave relief, and part of the bottle completely cured me. At the same time my mother had such a severe cold and cough that she was confined to her bed. She also used the Syrup and it gave her almost instant relief. I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering

YEDDO WILL LOAD

PROCEEDS TO MANILA THEN TO HONG

A Japanese Sealer Fired on by R Guarding a Rookery on Robi Island.

From the Royal Roads the

Yaddo has proceeded to Port

where she is to receive her

Manila. From the latter port

return to Hongkong to enter will commence loading on the the 20th inst., preferring to r rather than accept another run the risk of losing her found because the steame lowed to take on supplies Roads without entering in way at the customs house. that in consequence she provisions on the other side otherwise she would have ta cu here. When spoken to on ject Friday, Collector Milne ed how the taking on of sup without entering we rect infringement of the cust If this was done there co surance that harbor and pilo would be paid. Besides, a vecompelled to enter might receive an unlimited amount of sur short, such a breach would b to the very fundamental princi toms law. There are many are not generally appreciated them Mr. Milne referred to that tion which permitted a vessel the Roads and finding there chorage for an indefinite time v ing a charter without being enter. Her captain and crew ashore and she is not interfe by the customs so long as no received aboard. In case of a can even enter Esquimalt fo before reporting, and even not need to enter providing again within the regulation tin Another privilege is that ex

a vessel coming from any poi provincial mainland or island Victoria. En route to sea sh set of Canadian clearance pa her. On the other hand, a entering here does not need t these articles at any other poir in British Columbia. But the another matter which empha coming from a foreign port, an the quarantining of her. plague exists at San Francis pox is rampant in Manila and Oriental coast, as also in Sydn W., odd cases of infectious dise made their appearance. Ever coming to this port has therefor ter quarantine and until she pre clear bill of health no one is per

RAIDED SEAL ROOKERY

A Hakodate correspondent, writ the Yokohama News-Advertiser of a raid made by the crew of a for a cargo of cocoanuts, the c dent says. Off the island a landed and each man took a "which to knock the nuts off The boat did not return, and at much to the captain's surprise covered that the inhabitants we means of a peaceable disporting promptly began to bon captain at once gave orders to schooner's cable and a heavy snov coming along at that momshutting the vessel out of sight, h fortunate enough to get his of range of the guns without d A course was then steered to the ward, and two days afterward schooner arrived at Nemuro. By ing back over the courses steered leaving the island, the captain thinks that the place where he an must have been Robben island, o cutheast side of Saghalien, a exactly noted for cocoanuts. which there is a large seal ro that the people who fired at his have been the Russian guard, doubt mistook the vessel for poacher. The schooner is n Akkeshi, where the captain succ trading his cargo of salt for a ca

"Nothing definite is at present of the whereabouts of the six mer landed on the island, but it is prein Hakodate that they have gone t a course in practical road-making Vladivostock. The foreigners we R. Tompson, a Swedish subject, at McCamish and C. Kreger, the tw ter Americans, and all residents of hama "

THURSTON'S CRUISE ENDE After a cruise of over five n

the schooner Nellie G. Thurstou, by the Pacific Fish & Cold Stora; rany, has reached Nanaimo with 10 tons of fish. Capt. Madden that bad luck and bad weather t whole story of his voyage. On D ber 10th the schooner headed for naimo and made good time unti ing the passage between Vancou and and the Mainland. Then or bles began again, and two weeks spent in getting down from Cape Asked about the report brought do the Tees that there had been mutiny on board, and that he had ferced to return, Capt. Madden emphatically that there was no tru the report. The men were discour at the bad luck they had been h as they were working on a lay, base a percentage of the catch, and could practically no return for their mo of hard work, but they never murm