GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

apacity Has Iner 111 Per Cent. elve Years

ecord will shortly be Montreal offices of the lway, showing the ress which has rection by the comring the twelve years, clusive. This statele facts and figures before been brought ich, in many respects, prising even to those onnected with the de-

shows that the Grand las grown 4,168 miles in les in 1907, being a net apital of the company shows an increase of ne share capital, now ncrease of \$17,114,285. not include the securi-ry companies held by e fixed charges, includthe total \$7,514,896. The about the financial ear the dividends paid \$4,100,139, the total ing \$29,812,216, while in

years only \$8,650 .tion of improving the crying capacity of the rackage to the extent railway. The principal een Montreal and Toto 425 miles. Since that on to Sarnia, the Port e-tracked, bringing the per cent. The large ininvolved many des and other expensive 1896 only \$5,843,669 had on double track while \$9,089,994 has been ex-

eavy Rails. ght sections of rail have by rail weighing 80 to yard. In the year 1896 pound rail were laid, 500 miles were laid with 554 tons of which were The total cost of this elve years, has been \$12,this period make a total of which 3,387 are 80-miles 90-pound, and 395 d. Rails lighter than

een practically removin tracks. tracks constructed for 183 miles, while there chutes \$356,471, making buildings of \$1,760,757 be added the amount exonstruction of the two proof buildings on McGill for the general offices renewing and strength. \$5,536,444 has been spent, le-tracking of the Victoria

ent and Pay Rolls uipment was expended. 177 the total amount for ars being \$20,613,710. This n a present stock of 1,111 a haulage capacity of as against 1,036 locomo-with a haulage capacity of This shows an increase pacity of 1.629,409 tons, or ent. The freight cars in of 473.877. In 1907 there 2,019 freight cars, with a of 8963035 tons. an incars, and tonnage capaor over 89 per cent he pay rolls of the comhown a progressive in-898 (the earliest year in able comparison can be tal pay roll was \$9.969.717 le in 1907 the pay roll \$18,274,427, an increase of on of this, it is stated, is se of rates, ranging from ent in the wages of both

nskilled workmen thropic Donation mpany has not been un-he welfare of its many welfare of its many ring the period under re-idenced by the liberal opriated for the comfort g of the men. Thus \$254,buted to the Superannuvident Fund Association Insurance and Provident maintenance, making a twelve years of \$581,817, ew pension fund last year ted an additional \$194,667. creased carrying capacity it is shown that while of tons moved in 1897 was year the total was 20,-The average number of hue freight carried in 1897 rain, and in 1907 it was 285 rease of over 50 per cent. of passengers carried in 95,950, and in 1907 it was increase of over 71 per e has been but 11 per cent

the gross mileage of the since 1896, there have made to the railway and controlled, of the Cen 79 miles, but the figures are not included in the

NEW FREIGHT RATES AND OCEAN TRADE

to What Results Will

The British steamer Inveric and Japanese steamer Tosa Maru are now day or Monday, while the Great Northern liner Minnesota is expected in Se-The cargo on these vessels will be billd under the new tariffs.

ental trade no traffic man will predict. brought to Victoria but in spite of all All agree that the increased through that could be done for her she passed rates will greatly decrease trade bearing many that could be done for her she passed away this morning. ween this coast and the Orient. There vill be no less business in products wheat and salmon, but it is not likely after be shipped to the Far East from

shout by the interstate commerce commission's ruling compelling the rail-roads to make public their proportion of through rates. As a general thing this proportion was much less than the overland carriers charged for freight billed to this coast. Consequently the roads increased their share of through at 9 o'clock. rates to such a figure that the steam ship lines were compelled to schedule higher through rates so that they ald get about the same share a

The United States railroads have threatened to withdraw entirely from over-sea business, and this may yet be done. The Canadian Pacific, whose road is but slightly affected by the new ruling covering carriers in United States territory will maintain the former through rates. This has placed the steamship lines, operating independently of the railroads, in a serious difficulty, and what will be the

It is understood that the Alfred Holt line, operating the Blue Funnel steamers between Liverpool and Puget Sound, will continue to operate as heretofore. As far as overland freight is concerned, this fleet is affected. However, the Blue Funnel business is said to be but slightly dependent apon overland cargo, so that these steamers will run as heretofore between Puget Sound, the Orient and Liverpool,

U. S. BATTLESHIPS ARE NEARING AMOY

Second Squadron Expected to Reach Chinese Port Tomorrow.

Amoy, Oct. 29 .- The supply ship Culgoa returned to the harbor here late this afternoon, having failed to secured connections by wireless telecial calls with Prince Tu Lang, who is here as one of the officials delegated American fleet.

Song, fearing the revolutionists, who of North America. he will remain during the reception.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

to Blanulere and Heagerty for the by twenty-four feet, at the rear of the building is given at \$400.

-The funeral of the late Henry Jenkinson took place Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chanel of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company, where Rev T W. Gladstone conducted impressive service. There was a large attendance of friends and many owers were sent. The following acted as pallbearers: A. Wilson, R. Carter. Smith, D. McCallum, J. McKinley draft. and H. Moss.

-The members of the First Preshv terian Club held their monthly social Monday night. There was a large numjoyed, especially the guessing compedate to London to have the securities wants to load up again. It is all right to wipe his eye occasionally, but pride goeth before a fall, and you are daring him to get you. This eye-wiping is a delicate process anyhow and requires to whom any the attorneys for Morse, for what virtually proved a cross-examination.

Funeral Furnishing Company, ere an impressive service was conted by Rev. T. W. Gladstone. when Mr. Curtis will be further questioned.

The funeral of the late George
Higgins took place this morning at \$.45
Villa, Seattle, on Friday last of Wm.
O'clock from the parlors of the B. C.
A Smith, son of Capt. W. J. and Mrs. The funeral of the late George uneral Furnishing Company, and at Smith. He was a brother of A. R. thedral, Rev. Father Brabant officiat-ed at the church and the grave. dee, Scotland, and 27 years of age.

MRS. D. McDOUGALL DIED THIS MORNING

Shipping Men Are in Doubt as Death Followed Nervous Shock Steamer President Sailed This Received at Time of Fernie

(From Thursday's Daily.) The death occurred this morning at on the Sound, both having been dis- St. Joseph's hospital of Mrs. Dan Mcon the Sound, both having been dispatched from the Far East ahead of time and with large cargoes, says a Seattle dispatch. This freight will get the benefit of the existing rates, which are considerably lower than those which will be effective after this week. The British steamer Antilochus, of the Blue Funnel line, is due next Sunday or Monday, while the Great Northa very serious effect upon her and booked a through passage. Besides the rendered her recovery impossible. She passengers the vessel carried a small attle about Thursday of next week. was taken from place to place to es- amount of merchandise from this port, cape the fire and finally the same right was conveyed by train to Cranbrook where she was cared for in the browttel Later Wrs. We Dougrall was Just what will be the results of the brook where she was cared for in the new condition of affairs in the Ori-

The deceased was 28 years of age and toria with her parents when a child.

Besides her husband she leaves four small children, the youngest being two years old. Her mother, Mrs. Conlin, the Pacific. Steamship men claim that is a resident of Victoria, her home be-freight cannot stand the increase in ing on North Park street. She has through rates in competition with the five sisters and two brothers living, Mrs. H. O'Leary and two unmarried The new order of things was brought sisters in Victoria, Mrs. Fitzmaurice, of Seattle; Mrs. McMation, in Catario, and M. Conlin, of Vancouver, and John Conlin of Okanagan.

The funeral will take place on Saturday from her mother's residence, North Park street, at 8:45, and from St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral

BLUE FUNNEL FLEET

Gross Tonnage of

An addition was made on the 26th ultimo to the fleet of steamers owned by the Ocean Steamship Company, Limited, of Liverpool (Alfred Holt & Co., Limited), by the launch of the teamship Thesus. The vessel has been uilt by Workman, Clark & Co., of Belfast, and is 460 feet in length, with a gross tonnage of 6,800, and is intended for trade to the Far East. This is the eighteenth steamer built in these pany's fleet. State rooms for a number of saloon passengers have been arranged on the boat deck. The ventilation of the passenger accommodation throughout has received special atten-

FURTHER INCIDENTS IN MORSE TRIAL

Ex-President Curtis Endeavors to Clear Himself-Finaring Mr. Heinze.

New York. Oct. 28.-The apparent de American battleship fleet now on its way here, Capt. Patton says that the battleships are more than 200 miles away, and will probably arrive tomorrow afternoon. The foreign consuls located here yesterday exchanged official cargo is said to be worth some of the properties of the pro ed to Morse, in which he made vigorous is close on a million feet of round tim-The prince will to-day move his resi- protest against the continuation of pracdence to the reception hall where the tices inaugurated by the latter, and American admiral and the officers of which, in Curtis' opinion, constituted a the fleet will be entertained. Viceroy grave menace to the stability of the Bank

have made many threats, has returned | The incident of the overdraft of \$210,000 aboard the cruiser Hai Young, where given by Morse, previously testified to, was made the subject of searching ques- for his companion's share in the game. tioning by the witness' own attorney. (From Thursday's Daily.)

Mr. Curtis related the coming of F. fine your deadly attentions to those Augustus Heinze to him with a request birds on your side. A nervous snapshot

for a loan of \$126,000, and his refusal to nearly always falls into the error of erection of a frame barn, sixteen feet grant the accommodation. Morse had taking the first bird that flushes. You their grocery store, corner of Quadra and North Park street. The value of go to the wall." Curtis had stood firm, they fail, they must fail."

He testified that a personal cheque of Chas. W. Morse for \$126,000, drawn to the

order of Heinze, came through the next day. The cheque had been paid, although Morse had at the time, witness said, a balance to his credit of only \$3,100. He at once went to Mr. Morse the witness

"Mr. Morse went out and got two boxes

on which the bank was loaning money The funeral of the late Jesse Carl-Hedley took place this afternoon at o'clock from the chapel of the B. Funeral Events of the B. An adjournment was taken until to-day

o'clock at the Roman Catholic ca- Smith and Mrs. MacMillan, of this

MANY PASSENGERS ARE GOING SOUTH

Morning With All Accommodation Filled.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The largest number of passengers that has ever been taken south to San

DISCHARGE OF GUN

Morning.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Thomas Griffiths, proprietor of the St. George's hotel, Esquimalt road, met a tragic death by shooting this norning in his own bar. From what can be learned it was a case of acci-

Yesterday Mr. Griffiths was out hunting and on his return left his rifle and fowling piece in the bar, It is surmised that he was either cleaning the rifle or examining it this morning when it went off, the bullet entering his mouth and going clean through the head, lodging in the wall behind. The affair occurred at 8 o'clock. At

the time deceased was alone in the bar, so that there is no witness to the circumstances. Mrs. Griffiths was up-stairs and rushed down the moment she heard the shot. A passer by was also attracted by the sound, and guided by the smoke which still hung in the air, he went behind the bar. Griffiths he found was quite dead, and leaving Mrs. Griffiths with the body he hurried out to summon the police.
Sergeant Carson spent several hours on the case in order to determine whether or not it was an accident, and the result of his inquiries leaves no doubt that it was. Coroner Hart is holding an inquest this afternoon. The dead man was an Englishman in middle life, and had a wide ac quaintanceship in the neighborhood.

CARRIES LARGE CARGO

Ning Chow Will Be Filled to Hatches and Have Lumber on Deck.

Blue Funnel liner Ning Chow is load ing whale oil and other cargo at the outer dock previous to sailing this evening. She is now taking on 313 cases of whale oil from the Pacific Whaling Company, valued at \$5,184. This is going to Glasgow. She also has 400 boxes under the prompting of his attorneys, \$630,000 and when she leaves here she Curtis produced a letter written by him | will be filled to the hatches with genunder date of June 13th, 1907, and address- eral merchandise, while on her decks

DON'TS IN FIELD SHOOTING.

A man who cannot handle a gun carefully and with a proper fear simply has no business in the field; and he When a covey of quail is flushed, con-

ear is seldom in tune.

Don't run up excitedly to a dog point. Take your time and he will take his.—From "The Ethics of Field Shooting," by Todd Russell, in the Outing Magazine for November. BANK RATE.

London Oct. 29. The rate of disount of the Bank of England remained inchangal to-day at 21/2 per cent. According to Chinese law a wife who is

too talketive may be divorced

REVIVAL IN CHARTER MARKET

SHIP FALLS OF DEE TO CARY LUMBER

Transit Will Ply to Prince Rupert During Winter.

The indications seem to be that the slack time in the shipping trade is coming to a close. There are very few steamers along the coast that are not under charter and the sailing vessels are now being gradually taken up. The latest charter reported is that of the Falls of Dee, Capt. W. Sinclair, which has been engaged by Hind Rolph & Co., of Tacoma, to carry lumber from Facoma to Sydney, Australia,

The Falls of Dee has been lying ir the Royal Roads since July 28th is the last full rigged ship afloat and is registered as of 1,845 tons burden. She has orders to be ready to load November 15th and will accordingly leave here within a few days in order to pre-

Besides the chartering of the Falls of Dee, it is rumored that the steamers Dee, it is rumored that the steamers Thordis and Transit have been char-tered by Foley, Weich & Stewart, of Vancouver, the contractors for a large section of the Grand Trunk railway, and that they will be used to carry rails and other supplies to Prince Ru-pert. The Thordis has just come off the ways and is ready to start at any time. The report has not as yet been confirmed, but it is considered to be extremely likely as it is known that work on the railway is to be rushed from this end as soon as all arrangements can be made.

YUKON LOCKED UP.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 29.—Navigation in the Yukon river closed for the year at Dawson yesterday.

TRAMWAY EMPLOYEES **GET ANNUAL BONUS**

Sixty-seven Dollars Will Be Paid Each One in Service of Electric Railway.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Every employee of the B. C. Electric Company who has been in the company's service since July 1st last year vill shortly receive the annual bonus from the earnings of the company which this year will amount to \$6 Some years ago the B. C. Elec-Company inaugurated a rule whereby a certain percentage of the ompany's earnings would be distributed among the employees in the form of a bonus. This year the amount to e paid out totals \$45,000 and the em ployees who share in the distribution umber close on 700.

The bonus is awarded to every emloyee of the company under the forgoing condition of service. Men and vomen all share alike as do employees

SHEARWATER WINS SILVER NAVY CUP

Annual Boat Races Held in Esquimalt Harbor Yesterday.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The men of the sloops of war Algerine and Shearwater and the survey remonstrated with him, saying: "Unless we let them have the money they must but if he dosn't remember that he is boat Egeria held a programme of boats." not yours and that there are plenty races on the water of Esquimalt harbor however, he said, and retorted: "They cannot have a cent of the bank's money. If will find, because of a little deliberaentertaining event for the sailors and tion. In this connection, keep a double officers connected with the three boats watch on yourself if you use a pump and the many invited guests. The rivgun. A man who is proud of these in- alry was keen among the men of the genious instruments can make a pretty music for some seconds, but his friend's were but a few races in which the crews of all the boats did not take part. Don't claim a bird unless you know The races were rowed over different said, and told him that he must protect that you have hit it, and don't ask a lengths and included the annual race the bank, and at once wipe out this overman to make his retriever search for the perpetual silver navy cup, five a dead bird unless you saw it fall. It's men a side, and every class from not good for the dog. There is little dinghy races to whalers, ten men a contents over to me. I told him that the securities proffered were insufficient, and he offered to give me an order for \$1,000-000 of steamship bonds, which he had on deposit in London. I accepted the offer, and upon being given the order at once cabled to London to have the securities held subject to the Bank of North Americal's order."

excuse for both guns doubling on the same bird. Take your turn on the shingles and don't try to wipe your turn on the shingles and don't try to wipe your companion's eye until he has shot his second barrel. If he uses a pump give him all six shots and wait to see if he Shearwater and the Egeria entertained several parties of invited guests, including a large number of housebreaking from his tender youth, he is now at five-and-twenty and the part of the Shearwater. The officers of the Shearwater and the Egeria entertained several parties of invited guests, including a large number of housebreaking from his tender youth, he is now at five-and-twenty and the part of the Shearwater. The officers of the Shearwater and the Egeria entertained several parties of invited guests, including a large number of housebreaking from his tender youth, he is now at five-and-twenty and the part of the Shearwater. The officers of the Shearwater and the Egeria entertained several parties of invited guests, including a large number of housebreaking from his tender youth, he is now at five-and-twenty and the part of the Shearwater. The officers of the Shearwater and the Egeria entertained several parties of invited guests, including a large number of housebreaking from his tender youth, he is now at five and the part of the shear was won by the shing at connected with the affair, but every event was won by the shing at connected with the affair, but every event was won by the shing at connected with the affair, but every event was won by the shing at connected with the affair, but every event was won by the shing at connected with the affair.

There were six races, all of which were won by the Shearwater crews. The names of the six crews follow: All-comers' race—E. O. Ehlimos, E. Riley, H. Livermore, (cox) A. Miller.

A. Danton, H. Stanton, B. Elliott, P. Mason, (cox) Lee Butler. Cutters race-R. Fiske, A. Collier, A. V. Walsh, A. Groos, R. Rus ven, J. Johnston, R. Hall, P. Hadley, F. Williamson, (cox) J. Haynes. Silver cup (perpetual), presented by Ellender; stroke, R. Collier (cox).

Hulse, J. O'Conner and A. Avery (cox). and costs 5 copecks (about 5 cents).

MUST DISPENSE WITH ONE WIFE WHILE IN U. S. A.

Embarrassing Predicament of Interview With Emperor Wil- Cost Would Reach Hundreds of Hongkong Polygamist is . 4 Solved.

San Francisco, Oct. 29.—The immigration Rumors That Thordes and authorities at Washington have ordered a temporary division in the family of the negotiations between France, Russia Robert Su Tung Bosman, the Hongkong and Germany to call upon Great Britain that would be impossible-but within a millionaire, who was refused admission to put an end to the South African war, as told in an interview with Emperor because of his belief in polygamy and beWilliam, which was published in the LonWilliam, which was published in the Lonwilliam, which was published in the Lonbecause of his belief in polygamy and because of his belief in polygamy and because he was accompanied by two wives. The government has ruled that Bosman may stay in this country with one of his wives, but the other must be deported. The embarrassing predicament has been the paper, joined in the Longong don Daily Telegraph yesterday. France, says the paper, joined in the Russian attempt at mediation only on the ground of humanity, while Russia acted as spokesman in the negotiations, in the best production of the paper, and the paper is the paper of the paper. The provider of the paper of t who is accompanied by four children, will remain in attendance upon her husband, who is under treatment in the German hospital for nervous disorder.

READY TO FIGHT FOR HER INDEPENDENCE

Servian Minister Defines His Country's Determined Attitude Towards Austria.

London, Oct. 29 .- M. Mitovanovies, the Servian minister who is now in London, in an interview said, the Servian government regarded the cession of a strip of territory along the Driena as absolutely indispensible and thereby linking herself to Montenegro and acquiring an outlet to the sea. Austria's gagement never to attempt to regain refusal to grant Servia's moderate demand in the opinion of Mitovanovies would compel Servia, against her will, to prepare calmly but resolutely to de-fend her very existence. She would not enter upon a rash war of adventure but would be ready when it came to fight to the last for her independence.

WILL COMPETE FOR CUP.

Victoria Golfers to Take Part in Waverly Competion at Portland.

The Victoria Golf Club will enter the ompetition at Portland for the \$500 Waverly cup for which teams of eight men from all cities in the Northwest Golf League are eligible. The matches

DAMAGING EVIDENCE AGAINST NIGHT RIDERS

plicated.

Reelfoot Lake, Tenn., Oct. 29.-Within one week from the time the soldiers of Tennessee under the personal direcwomen all share alike, as do employees of every grade from the general manager down to the office boy and the trackmen and conductors. The bonus this year amounts to an increase of \$4 per man over last year when the sum distributed amounted to \$63 each.

A T Goward the local menager.

NEWSPAPER FOR BURGLARS.

This is the age of specialization in journalism, as in other things, the world over. Nearly every trade or profession has its organ. But in the an-cient city of Moscow an editor has dis-Knows," at the Duke of York's theatre, paper enterprise, which appeals to a merous clientele. His paper, which while ago, is called Rosatska Gazeta, which, interpreted, means, The Barefooted Man's Gazette. It is a little weekly journal, consisting of one louble sheet of printed matter. It is stensibly run by thieves and vagabonds for the benefit of thieves and

agabonds The bulk of its contents consists of ntributions from burglars and other oik who prey upon society, in which hey describe their successful exploits. Its tone is humorous and racy. The ext is enlivened with comic sketches,

done. Unless the police suppress it, it bids fair to have a prosperous career. It is not lacking in advertisements, character. In one issue, for instance, a young man announces that, "being and even luxury."

The "office" is situated in the Nikitinska, a shabby enough street, opposite a small theatre. It is a private flat and its small dimensions-a room overlooking the courtyard—seem too big for the table, chair and stove which furn—pital last night of John Arthur Breen, "One thing is s Stokers-whalers race-J. Summers, ish it. The chair is occupied by a shocktelligent eyes, and an odour of greasy the officers of the fleet, 3 miles—Bow, empty vodka bottle, a tea-stained leaves a widowed mother, four brothers Mogg, F. Wyatt, A. Sadler, F. Ford, H. piece of blotting-paper, and a few and three sisters. The brothers are Signalman's race, same crews as in ment of the paper is wrapped in mys-all-comers' race, with R. Lowry cox in tery. Nobody knows where it is print-C. P. R.; Tom, with Belyea & Co., and

EFFORT OF EUROPEAN POWERS TO END BOER WAR

liam Published in London Daily Telegraph.

Paris, Oct. 29.—The Echo de Paris this morning publishes a lengthy article giv-ing the other side of the story concerning spokesman in the negotiations, in the belief, from previous assurances, that Germany would unite with the other two powers on this basis. Instead, the Emperor replied that intervention by the three powers would be a lengthy affair, and before it was undertaken France, Rusia and Germany must enter into a mutual engagement to guarantee the interventive of their territory. Russia at once

ermany's design. Delcasse, French foreign minister, Count Mouravief declared that in the eyes of his government the acceptance of Germany's condition was inadmissable, because it would imply in the first place the disappearance of the Franco-Russian alliance, which henceforth would be without object.

Transmitting Russia's decision to M. Fallways of Japan, where some of the following ministers which are owned by the government traverse mountainous country in which waterfalls and swift-flowing mountain streams would supply abundant power.

Mr. Ciemens observed that as his mission to Japan was necessarily of a

out object.

According to the Echo de Paris, Germany's object clearly was to form a new triple alliance against Great Britain and at the same time to destroy the Francohis way east from Vancouver made ut object. Russian alliance, subserving France in mental note of the physical features her policy for all time by conditions which were tantamount to signing again the treaty of Frankfort and giving an entertal note of the C. P. R., he had no objection to giving his views on the electrification of the Canadian Pacific Railway as a

BISHOP OF MONTREAL

Voting for Candi-

Montreal, Que., Oct. 29.-No decisive result has been reached by the Mont-real Diocesan Synod in an effort to elect a successor to the late Bishon of mmence at Portland on November Montreal. The candidates who led in the vote were Dean Evans, of Mont-All members of the Victoria Golf Club who wish to go to Portland, are requested to send in their names to Harvey Coombe, on or before Novem-ber 1st.

BIG EARNINGS OF

Barrie, Jerome, Pinero and lowest computation be very great, so great that it would have to be taken Caine Draw Large Amounts in Royalties.

Everybody is talking about the suc- at once-is the certainty of permaness which has come so suddenly to ency of water supply in winter. Sup-Jerome K. Jerome, says a London dispatch. Two London plays—both big of all the waterfalls is impossible; but money makers—have fallen to his lot.

Perhaps there is nobody in the play—source of power. There would be arwriting line more worthy to win out tificial dams across the rivers and other after so many years of struggle. It is works of a structural character. The ers of Capt. Quentin Rankin has been uncovered. Frank Ferriner in a conestimated that his "takings" must be bigh altitudes is certainly a grave one, something like \$2,000 a week, although probably the most serious that has to failure was freely predicted for his be "Passing of the Third Floor Back."

The fact that Jerome has "struck ile" proves that there are plenty of fortunes still to be made from writing residence. The limit hat would have to be considered—the limit that would have to be drama, despite the recent failure of one or two admittedly good plays. Among the most successful moneymakers in the play-writing line to-day application of the current to the purmirable Crichton" brought to their au-thor \$2,500 each weekly for quite a con-siderable time. Hall Caine has been with two-phase four wires and with netting \$3,000 a week from his plays for direct current two wires. a long time now, while the recent Gil-

Among other London playwrights because there could be no transformer who have amassed fortunes might be on the train. The transmission of the mentioned Arthur Pinero, who cleared current at high voltage introduces eleest paid dramatist in England, made another \$300,000 out of "The Sec- just to show how little they know wh ond Mrs. Tanqueray," and is now add- talk about the electrification his plays in Paris.

It is really remarkable how the element of luck enters into wealth-winning in the matter of play writing. "Charley's Aunt," which earned nearly a million for Penley, was refused several times, and Brandon Thomas, the author, literally hawked it about from manager to manager for a long time. pert a burglar as any in Moscow, and He finally interested a man who put of it within a few weeks \$185.000.

DEATH OF J. A. BREEN

25 years of age, after a short illness, pany decides to electrify it will mean headed youth with long black hair, in- resulting from complications following the creation of an enormous demand headed youth with long black hair, in-telligent eyes, and an odour of greasy sheepskin and stale tobacco. He al-tive of St. John, N. B., and for some will probably be great times ahead for ways says the editor is out, and con- time resided with his family at Clover- the manufacturers of highly specialtributors are invited to leave their of- dale. He had latterly been engaged in ized electric equipment. It tributors are invited to leave their or dark in the stable, where lay an empty vodka bottle, a tea-stained leaves a widowed mother, four brothers would have to be by installments of eigarctte ends. In a word, the manage- George, at Hedley, B. C.; Reuben, formall-comers' race, with R. Lowry cox in place of A. Miller.

First class petty officers, whalers—
H. Ellender, A. Kinbbs, R. Collier, B.
Hulse, J. O'Conner and A. Avery (cox).

Hery, Nobody Knows where R is printed, least of all the police, who have been on its track since the first numbers are Mrs. G. McMurphy, Mrs.

Robert Smith, Vancouver, and Mrs. J.

Innes, Sapperton.

I thas been calculated by a German physician that the diseases to which the sisters are Mrs. G. McMurphy, Mrs.

Robert Smith, Vancouver, and Mrs. J.

Innes, Sapperton.

HERCULEAN TASK TO ELECTRIFY C. P. R.

Millions and Require Years of Labor.

Just what the electrification of the Canadian Pacific Railway would mean were it undertaken-not at once, for

tegrity of their territory. Russia at once said that this condition would not be fay-ployed in an advisory capacity by the Japanese government with regard to the introduction of electricity in the the introduction of electricity in the Transmitting Russia's decision to M. railways of Japan, where some of the

mission to Japan was necessarily of a of the Canadian Pacific Railway as a practical propositi

Its Immense Cost. "When you speak of the electrifica-ion of the Canadian Pacific Railway." said Dr. Siemens, "it must be understood that I do not postulate the introduction of electric power over all its ten thousand miles. I would not re-Laymen and Clergy Opposed in gard that as a practical proposal today, having regard to the cost it would entail and the vast amount of expensive equipment that it would throw out of service. Not \$50,000,000, but hundreds of millions would have to be spent in new equipment or thrown away in the already existing rolling stock that would have to be discarded in order to make way for the elecrical equipment which would have to be specially built-locomotives and cars of unique design.

"I am not surprised to find that it is he mountain section of the system that is spoken of as offering a possibly advantageous start for the introduction of electricity, for not only does the enormous quantity of water power running to waste offer an inviting prospect in the economic sense, but the operation of that part of the line by WRITERS OF PLAYS steam must of necessity be extremely costly. The initial expenditure, suposing the whole of the mountain division were electrified, would on the up in sections, assuming that the principal difficulty were overcome."

"And that difficulty is-"

"The difficulty-and it has to be faced

"But could it not be overcome by

assigned to distance. This would have to be subjected to economic as well as engineering tests. Then there is the

"Wouldn't it be the trolley?"

Question of Current. "Oh, yes, it would have to be the trolcovered an entirely new field for news- the box office had seat orders in hand ley, but there is the question of whethfor \$50,000. Out of his earlier play, "The er it would be direct current, two-Little Minister," Barrie and his then phase or three-phase alternating curmade its first appearance only a little partner, Cyril Baude, netted the neat rent. With a three-phase alternating little sum of \$10,000 a week, while "Peter current, which is the principle adopt-Pan," "Quality Street," and "The Adeed by the New York Central with

"The trouble with direct current as bert & Sullivan opera revival has applied to long-distance traction is brought Gilbert nearly \$200,000. The transmission of the \$300,000 out of one play alone—"Sweet ments of danger that you avoid with Lavender." Pinero is actually the high- the alternating current. You have seen He the sparks flying from the street cars ext is enlivered with comic sactories, est paid dramatist in England. The gets \$100 for each performance of a play during a rainstorm. That will illustrate in advance. By this arrangement, he what I mean. I mention these things most of them of a decidedly unique ing to his income by the production of Canadian Pacific Railway as if it were thing that could be done in a day

Cost Would Be Higher. "Is it to be assumed that the electrification of the prairie section would he more difficult than the mountain " "More difficult in the practical sense, inasmuch as it would be the more costly to operate. If you are to rely on water power it would have to be carcan, therefore, assure his wife comfort \$5,000 into it as a venture and had out ried enormous distances, and you would have to depend upon that or manufacture the power from steam. which would mean that the coal would have to be mined in the mountains and New Westminster, Oct. 28.—The death hauled to the centres where you pro-

this, even if carried out, as I think it comparatively small sections at a

It has been calculated by a German