## VICTORIA TIMES TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1899.

# The Murder Mystery

The Police Eaffied-Saturday's Arrest Unimportant Some Theories: :58 -1 65s to ::

Inquest Held This if erncon--Disclosures by the Medical Man

(From Monday's Dally.) Although over two days have now cured in the spring of 1863 on Jones's elapsed since the murdencef Mrs. John Bings, the police frankly confess that so far they have been haffied at every step in their attempt to run the guilty party or parties to earth. The circum- neighboring one for the purpose of locating a farm, their property on the stances surrounding the case are so first-named island being in dispute. They mysterious, that the Ending of even a were set upon by the Indians and foully clue is a matter attended by the greatmurdered.

est difficulties, rendering the work of Not content with taking their lives, the the officials of the law one beset with Indian women, in whom the affair ed by some person or persons unknown. seemed to arouse all the old barbarous obstacles which at present seem almost instincts of the race, cut out the heart insuperable. There therefore remains of the girl and actually cooked it. comparatively little to chronicle further Cases similar in their fiendish nature than what was printed in the Times on Saturday night.

sembled very much that which took these facts. The first problem which those engaged upon the case have to solve, is one of place here on Friday night. Of course no one suspects the local cause. The deceased lady was of most Indians, who are perfectly harmless of estimable character, had no enemies, so committing the deed, but the West far as is known, and if robbery was the Coast and Cowichan tribesmen and original cause of assault, it makes the their squaws, who rendezvous at Victoria, unfortunately do not bear as good other features of the case all the more a reputation.

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puzzling. If it was the work of members Another difficulty, and a most importeither of those tribes the guilty parties ant one, in defeating justice, is the ab- might very easily escape as they had all sence of any chain of circumstances night in which to get away from the scene of the crime. which would lead to a solution of the af-Yesterday Chief Sheppard detailed six fair. Up to the time of writing no one

of his men for duty in connection with | Seattle paper: has reported to the police who met the the affair and the same number are woman after she left her shop at 8 working on the case to-day. o'clock, or who passed along the track A clue which may lead to startling deat the time the murder is supposed to

have been committed. The track is so way home through the reserve, of Miss ing a few evenings before, while on her generally employed from 7 o'clock in the Anne Duncan, who resides on Edward morning until the swing bridge is street, Victoria West, by a man who thrown open at 10 oclock at night, as first inquired if she was not afraid to a means of communication for foot pas- be out alone at nights; and then offered sengers between Victoria city proper and his attentions and began to run. Some Victoria West and Esquimalt districts, men came out of Turpel's yard at the that the absence of evidence of any one same time and the man disappeared. At passing along that evening is of itself the instance of her friends the young extraordinary. Even had they done so, lady reported the matter to the police, and Officer R. Walker volunteered to however, it is quite probable that the tragedy being enacted at the foot of the in hailing distance in order, if the fellow follow her home the next evening withembankment it would have escaped renewed his attentions, to take him into their attention, as the night was very custody. She declined, however, and dark, quite a gale blowing and the vic- spent Friday evening in the city, and tim, after the first assault was prob- that night not far from where she was stopped on the previous evening, the ably strangled and perhaps unconscious. murder of Mrs. Bings was committed. Only one arrest so far has been made,

that of Charles St. John, a partially demented man who was gathered in partially for safe keeping and partially

gating the case. The jury consisted of on the assumption that he might have D. Lindsay (forman), Geo. Russell, J. something to do with the crime, his de-Wilby, J. Forrester, H. Townsend, mentia having assumed the form of a Hobbs and G. Clayton. The jury first viewed the body in the mania for females. When arrested he was sitting brooding in the E. & N. and evidence was taken.

railway yard. St. John has been cutting wood in mains were those of a woman about 45 States in steel, raw and manufactured. Colwood, but came into town some time since and went into a cabin at 1032 years of age. They were naked, with "The Pacific trade of the Dominion of Very little Canada is becoming greater, and all this ying about. View street, where his father lived blood could be seen, excepting a wound in view of the fact that little or no atabout the neck and in the vagina and tenion has been paid to it by the governence in the railway yard by saying that about the neck and in the subsequently held a post- ment. We have really but two commer mortem examination, and on examining cial lines on our Pacific trade. land with some friends, He gives Bos- the organs found near and on the body "Six years ago the government subdiscovered about ten feet of small and sidized a line of steamers to Anstralia, Cowichan and Salt Spring Island Agritwo feet of large intestines entirely simply to get the mail through. It was cultural Society's exhibition, proving suf-At the city end of the E. & N. bridge, separated from the body; one ovary and then thought to be a losing investment, near where St. John was arrested, was the womb were outside, but not entirely but to-day this line cannot carry the found the little red purse belonging to severed from the body. No organs were out-bound freight. The incoming freight tions are bicycle and other races, a la-

THE INQUEST.

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that when found there were noticeable werean, identified the body in the morage in the woman's head several places as that of his mother. where the hair had been jerked out a John Bings, deceased's husband. peculiarly feminine act. There was even also a witness. He saw his wife last hair from her head in her hat. Then alive on Friday morning, when she left despite the fact that the work of strip- for the shop. Witness is sole proprietor ping the body must have been very of the bakery, and his wife and W. Jorhastily done the clothes were not torn, dan worked for him. He sat up late with the exception of a button off the Friday night awaiting her return. He waist, the necktie and the belt, both waited until twelve o'clock, and then of which had been ripped off and the went to bed, thinking she had gone to

buckle of the belt was bent almost spend the night with friends at Spring -The annual exhibition of the Cowi-double. The purse when picked up also Ridge. Next morning at seven or half- chan and Salt Spring Island Agricul was doubled up as though it had been past seven he got up, and found she tural Association is taking place to-day clutched in desperation. The remaind-cr of the clothing was removed without when he concluded she had met with row. There will be a large attendance any apparent haste, and in a manner which indicated that the murderer or his limbs (witness is a cripple) he would railway running an extra train for the murderers were familiar with feminine have gone to search for her. She had convenience of the people from Victoria, never expressed any fear of going through

The mutilation of the body, too, was the reserve. There was no insurance on characteristic of the methods of Indian her life. She was the bread winner for Justice Martin this afternoon for a me women, who, when infuriated, mutilate witness and her little boy. He did not tion restraining Mr. W. McAllan from their victims in a horrible manner. Old know whether she did much business acting as an arbitrator in the reference timers will remember a case which oc- with the Indians or not.

Marks and his daughter, a young wo- in a formal verdict as the evidence of government. Mr. McAllan, it will be man of about eighteen, but married, the doctor showed that the woman had remembered, was the candidate in the crossed over from Jones's Island to a been feloniously done to death. The jury Semlin interest against Mr. James Dunsthen retired.

## THE VERDICT.

clock the jury returned a verdict to the effect that deceased was foully murder-They added a rider condemning the Indian reserve as a menace to the public welfare and hiding place for undesirable characters, and desirng to call the are also recalled in the American States, attention of the city council and of the where the butchery of the victims re- Dominion and Provincial governments to



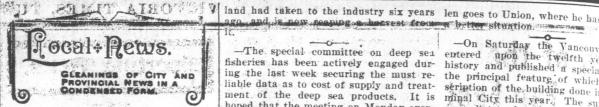
#### Without Any Effort to Boom It, the Business of the Dominion Is Rapidly Increasing.

Hon. W. G. Parmelee, deputy minister of trade and commerce, who was here vesterday en route to Ottawa from Oregon, gave the following interview to :

"At the present time the Canadian government is doing nothing toward a further development of her foreign trade. The country is in a prosperous condition, and for the year ending June 30, 1899, enjoyed a greater trade than during the previous year, which to that time was the greatest in our history. So good have the last two years been that we United States has greatly increased during the past few years, the greenest amount of importations from this courtry being iron and steel for all purples. In 1898 we imported \$73,694,641 arch of duitable merchandise, as against \$7 536,085 for 1899 We import the formation of the state of 536,085 for 1899. We imported \$51,16 935 worth of free merchandise in states, as against \$59,807,337 in 1899. Our spin \$129,530,720, on which duties amounting quimalt Company's stock. to \$21,564,584 were collected, as against

\$152,021,058 on which duties amounting to \$25,157,930 pere collected in 1899. By Dr. Hart this afternoon convened a far the greater amount of these terals oroner's jury for the purpose of investi- came from the United States. In our total exports amounted to \$178, 801, as against \$154,083,650 for,718 "All this is significant to Americans's

showing that Canada is becoming a greater consumer of American products morgue, after which the court resumed every year. Although we may not show an increase at the close of this year, we Dr. R. L. Fraser described the condi-tion of the body when found. The re-to be large buyers from the United



CORLATES.

(From Friday's Daily.)

complete their work. alt with, divided as follows: Drunks, b, stealing, 13; possession of intoxi-cants, 3; infraction city by-laws, 10; unsound and, 2; lodgings, 3; assault, some accident. Had he had the use of from the city to-morrow, the E. & N. -An application is being made to Mr.

dians wit of the appeal by the Union Colliery In summing up the coroner said there Company, Ltd., against the special rules that the Dominion liner Scotsman had Island, in the Gulf. A man named was no option for the jury but to bring lately promulgated by the provincial been wrecked considerable anxiety was

caused several Victorians regarding the safety of friends on board. that all lives were saved allayed this muir at the last election, and his apanxiety, but yesterday it was followed pointment as arbitrator is objected to by by the announcement that several had

the colliery company on the grounds of been lost by the capsizing of a boat. The After consulting until close on four prejudice. Mr. McAllan was examined telegraph wires were kept busy with inthis morning before the registrar, and the quiries, but there is fortunately every application came up at 2:30. No deciseason to believe that none of the Vicon was arrived at before the Times toria passengers are among those lost. went to press. Mr. MacLean, deputy at torney-general, appears for the govern ment, and Mr. Robert Cassidy for the Union Colliery Company.

#### (From Saturday's Dally,)

-- The registration of voters is proceed ing with satisfactory speed. As nearly as can be ascertained 4,000 applications have already been received.

-The Rev. W. E. Knowles, who has ecently resigned his charge in the city, E. M. Johnson, of this city. leaves next week for Louisville, Ky., where he will spend the winter, partly in rest and partly in taking some post graduate studies. Mr. Knowles preaches his farewell sermon to-morrow evening in the St. Columbia Presbyterian church.

-Principal A. B. McNeill, of the North Ward school, and Mrs. McNeill, last evening entertained the teachers of the On the 7th a grass fire at Nyas point North Ward and Hillside avenue schools gave the brigade a run and a false alarm at their home, Spring Ridge. All the was turned in from box 52. teachers accepted the hospitality of the principal and his wife, with the exception came from box 31, occasioned by an exof two, who were unavoidably detained. [ cited person becoming alarmed by some Footpads Await Mr. Michael Powers' Hone-The evening was pleasantly spent in games and amusements, followed by On the 12th a fire took place in the oil supper.

-The announcement in last evening's can hardly expect the present year to Times to the effect that the local teleshow an increase. Our trade with the phone company has been absorbed by the Mainland syndicate is confirmed. I appears that the syndicate is composed of Eastern capitalists, and negotiations have been on foot for some time. Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt represented the purchasing company, and the delay in completing the transfer was due to the attempt to induce the holders of stock in the Victoria company to take stock in and bullion imports for 1898 were 4, the new syndicate. This attempt was 389,123, as against \$4,677,636 in 1999, not successful, and the purchasers took The grand total of imports for 1898 was read and bullion imports for 1898 was completed the record for the month.

> -Magistrate Hall this morning, gave judgment dismissing the prosecution deaths registered during the month, against Mr. P. T. Patton, manager of the B. C. Cold Storage Co., for having in his possession a cock pheasant contrary to the provision of the game act. from pneumonia, is reported to have The defence set up by Mr. Frank Higgins, counsel for Mr. Patton, prevailed, way to recovery. there being no evidence to show that the

> -The inhabitants of Chinatown on bird was in the possession of the defendant, he being only the manager of Saturday celebrated the anniversary of the birthday of Confucius and lanterns. the company and his knowledge not being proven. The other charge, that of were in profusion in the evening. The having 90 quail in cold storage, was ad-journed until Wednesday next. Mr. J.

(From Monday's Daily.)

-The vital statistics for September

show 35 births, 34 marriages and 15

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been in the Jubilee Hospital suffering

-On Saturday the Vancouver -The special committee on deep sei entered upon the tweath year isheries has been actively engaged dur- history and published a speci ing the last week securing the must re- the principal feature of which able data as to cost of supply and treat- scription of the building done ment of the deep sea products. It is minal City this year. The s hoped that the meeting on Monday even- expenditure shows that \$2,475,07 ing at Mr. Beaumont Boggs's office will resents the work done and be by private enterprise in 1899. The month's statistics of the police

partment show that 72 cases were

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the aunouncement was made ed some celebrity by his be has included advertising f caught helping himself in th the house referred to. The who discovered him thus eng The news upstairs and obtained assist turning with an escort to find welcome visitor seated in room apparently quite at hom man coolly asked if he could modated with board, and just moment the telephone bell rang. what uneasy, the visitor bowed fully, seized his hat and decampe

It was runnored that ex-Premier Turner -There will be a big crowd of pass was among the passengers by the illfated vessel, but there seems to be no gers by the Islander this evening grounds for the story. Mr. Henry Donthe Yosemite to-morrow aldson, of Rossland, Miss Agnes Adam, New Westminster. The Islander daughter of Mr. Alexander Adam, of at her usual time, and passenge mornin at her usual time, and passenge the C.P.N. Co. and Lieutemant Gerald be conveyed from Vancouver to the Pike R.N., Mrs. Pike her sister Mrs. al City by electric cars, the Beatrice Norton, and Mrs. Norton's six sailing at 7 o'clock to-morrow year old child, were on board. Mrs Pike direct for New Westminster. and Mrs. Norton are daughters of Mr. turn fare is placed at \$2.50 for adults \$1.25 for children, tickets being good -For September the month , which return trip until Thursday. The attraction for to-morrow are closes to-day has been exceptionally

ing ceremonies, which will be m light for the fire department. There usually impressive, and the great were but seven calls, including false crosse match between the Torontos alarms, and the total loss does not exthe champion New Westminster to ceed \$135. The first was on the 5th, the evening the popular Fifth Regi when a fire occurred in the roof of Thorpe's sodawater factory, damage \$5. the exhibition building. band will give a promenad

ANOTHER STARTLING GRIMF On the Sth another false alarm

### horses falling down in their stable yard. Coming on Saturday and Sand-

rooms at Russell station, when damage bag Him. was done to the amount of \$10, and on the 23rd the most serious fires of the Whether there is an epidemic of crimnonth were at Lenz & Leiser's warein the city or whether Victoria is jus house on Yates street; and the incen-

now being favored with visits from some Jiary attempt at the store of Mrs. Jack- of the thugs of the "other side" son, corner of View and Quadra streets. easily decided, but, following closely The former occasioned a loss estimated the horrible marder of Mrs. Bings, the at \$100, and the second was fortunately city was yesterday startled with the discovered and extinguished with a loss telligence that one of the best-known of but \$20. On the 24th a grass fire | quor men of Victoria, Mr. Michael Po (n Bi hardson street was speedily ex- ers, of the Garrick's Head Saloon, had tinguished and on the 27th a chimney been waylaid on Sunday morning and fre at the Occidental hotel with no loss, rendered unconscious by means of a sand bag, the object of the assault being rob-

Mr. Powers is in the habit of remain ing at the saloon until after midnight, and was engaged in clearing up after th week's work until between 2 and o'clock on Sunday morning. He then -Peter Jackson, the pugilist, who has walked home, his residence being on For street, near Blanchard, and as he entering the gate he received a blow the face from a sandbag. The bag ha been improvised out of a crash towel such as is used in saloons, and it burst when the blow was struck, the sand scattering over Mr. Powers's face. He called fo help, and fainted from the effects of the blow

John Birnie, a hack driver, was pass-

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whom, Japanese, we There were 67 Japs for Chinese. She had abo argo. After discharg onsigned to this port ma at 4 o'clock this The Olympia encou phoon which did so e Japanese coast. plenty of sea and cam athless. When she ed transport Morgan alone could be seen. lars in pay money had ed from her hold. News was brought b

shipping disaster nea steamer White Cloud, er, which was proce kong to Manila under a foundered when a from Hongkong and

alf of the crew-peris and the remainder of saved after they had rible days swept about sea withcut food or wa said to have been ravages of white ants. nated at \$20,000.

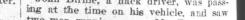
It was on the after r 10 that the White Canton river steamer the Philippines, v ve been employed ompany in general tra and in the vicinity of een out eleven hours ew discovered that nto her fore hold. vere put to work at th pite their endeavors t the vessel's hold. Suddenly there wa ound and the hatches inrush of water.

torn apart. The stea collapsed. There was the boats and those on ime to lower the bo thirty yards from the when she foundered. containing six others

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The captain's boat, i



while in town. He explains his preshe was awaiting the arrival of the Garton as his birthplace.

fact which led the police to presume witness to conclude that the cause of pan, is also subsidized, and is doing a death was strangulation, and that the good business. Taking it all through, that the man might be connected with the grime. The purse was identified by mentioned was done subsequent to death,

the brother of the woman. It was empty although very shortly afterwards. The when picked up, although her brother wounds were not committed with a thinks that Mrs. Bings had twenty-five sharp knife, nor with the hand, but with or fifty cents in it when she started for some rude, blunt instrument or sharpened stick. Constable Robt, Walker, who found home.

So far as the actual deed is concerned, the body, related the circumstances atof course, only speculation can be in- tending the discovery. It ; was about of course, only speculation can be in-dulged in. The woman was probably seized on the track and at once gagged seized of the track and at once gagged of the E. & N. railway he noticed the by means of a strap or rope around her | body, lying at the foot of an embankneck, as the bruises on her throat and ment at the north side of the track at the back of her neck seem to indicate. against the fance, with the head toward The possibility of any outcry thus being perfectly nude, excepting that face was prevented, the murderer murderers proceeded to drag her boy down the bank, the clay sides bearing every indi-eation of a scuffle. At the toot of the hill she was thrown to the ground, and the remainder of the awful deed com whether there had been a struggle on pleted. ULL DEST account of the morning rain having The spot where the body was discovobliterated the tracks. There were marks of a scuffle farther up the ered is at the foot of Hin mibankment, perhaps twelve feet high. The steep had not, in his opinion, been carried grade of the embankment terminates at there after the murder. Some of the an old picket fence, now almost hidden in shrubbery. Here, where the body lay, the undergrowth was beaten down, where the fiend had muniated the said his sister left the shop about 8.30 body. The shrubberg which extends up on Friday evening for home. She asked the side of the bank would obscure the spot from the view of any one coming along the track from the direction of Victoria West. The place is, however, in full view of the pedestrian coming red purse (produced) as that carried by his sister. She was not a partner in the from the city who keeps to the northern business. He had no knowledge of any side of the railroad. The deed of blood trouble between her and the Indians on: must therefore have been completed with dispatch, as several boys came ber that night and, indeed, never drank along the track about 8.30 and did not intoxicating liquor. hear or see anything out of the ordin-Officer Redgrave assisted in removing

ary. While it is extremely difficult to form-ulate any theory in connection with the affair, there are certain features which lead to the supposition who it is well where the body to the morgue. Later in the day be picked up the purse at the far-ther end of the railroad bridge, thirty feet from the west side, on the road to the Marine hospital. The vicinity of the spot where the body was found had been work of Indian women, who, it is well spot where the body was found had been known, are in the habit of mutilating searched, and the missing articles had their viotims in a hor manner. The not been found. facts which lend color the belief are Arthur Bings, the litle son of the dead

- WARRAN CONTRACTOR

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wounding and removal of the organs Canadian commerce is enjoying a hoom. THE FALL ASSIZES.

Small but Important Docket in Victoria. Following is a complete list of the dates the Fall Assizes yet to be held, Nanainio and Clinton having already been disposed of:

Victoria-Wednesday, October 4. Vancouver-Tuesday, October 10. New Westminster-Tuesday, October 17. Kamloops-Tuesday, October 17. Nelson-Tuesday, October 17. Vernon-Tuesday, October 24. Donald-Tuesday, October 31. The complete dockets are:

VICTORIA.

Regina v. Union Colliery Co., criminal negligence. Regina v. Morris, keeping common gani

ing house Regina v. LeLievre, exposing to public view obscene printed matter. Regina v. Armour, seduction.

VANCOUVER. Regina v. Reta King, shooting.

Regina y. McNelll, murder, Regina v. McKinnon, gross indecency.

NEW WESTMINSTER. Regina v. Saunders, unlawful wounding.

KAMLOOPS.

Regina v. Mullen, arson, Regina v. Cameron, arson. NELSON. Regina v. Sutherland, theft. Regina v. Preston, wounding.

Regina v. Maslonka, attempt to murder-Regina v. Turnbull, theft from the per-SGB. GOLDEN

Regina v, Hughes, murder. VERNON. Regina v. Everett, robbery. Regina v. Everett, shooting, Regina y. Francols, assault. Regina v. Soales, theft. Regina v. Bensen, theft of a filly. Regina v. Bensen, theft of a horse. Regina v. Donaldson, theft.

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Regina v. Murk, ascault. Regina v. Quinllyau, shooting Regina v. Austin, theft.

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by the trains of the E. & N. railway cisco, delivered a very interesting adthis morning and afternoon, the induce dress to some of the members of the asments offered by the management of the sociation in the evening. ficiently attractive to induce many Viccrosse match between the J.B.A.A. jun-turning in the evening. Passengers will iors and the Victoria Wests, and the disembark at Westholme station, drive magnificent collection of exhibits gath- six miles to the mines and spend three

ered together. The E. & N. railway hours there. The return fare has been company have made a special rate, which placed at \$3. gives the privileges of remaining over until to-morrow evening, but the greater number of visitors from the city will re- ter, yesterday disturbed the congrega- men contemplating such a deed would turn this evening, having spent the whole tion at St. Paul's, Esquimalt, or half day at Duncans.

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-An excursion to the Mount Sicker fined \$25 with the option of one month's the object being to furnish Victorians an and was convicted on a charge of drunk- allowed to take passage on the Utopia opportunity of realizing the vast miner- enness on September 21st. al deposits of the camp and the work already done. The reports brought down -At this evening's meeting of the ready done. The reports brought down - At this evening's meeting of the from the Lenora and the other leading City Council it is possible the commit-properties are most encouraging, the tee stage of the Port Angeles ferry sub-Noel, of Spring Ridge, that a strange may result in an awakening of interest sidered, is not yet known. n the great possibilities of the near-by |

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where 35 men are employed. It is antici- motions looking to the decision of what he and his family were asleep. The pated that next month fully 500 tons of permanent paving work shall be first money was in the captain's bedroom, and ore will be shipped, in addition to a done and to the laying of a needed piece there is not the slightest evidence to show large increase of the reserve on the of permanent walk on Johnson street. how it was taken. The doors and windump. The necessity for better shipping Whether the reports received on profacilities is being experienced, and it is posed ferry connection on the C.P.N. hoped the visit of Victoria business men and Mackenzie Bros.' plans will be con-

> -The London Grocers' Gazette says: The demand for salmon continues to be

-The children of Spring Ridge school good, which is no doubt attributed to vesterday afternoon listened, with much the continuance of the summer weathnterest to an address on the subject of er, and a considerable volume of busi-Silk Worm Culture by Rev. E. G. Mil- ness has been done both in spot goods ler, an enthusiast in that line. Mr. Mil- and to arrive at full rates. In regard ler, an entrusiast in that line. Mr. Mil-ler expressed surprise that this industry is not carried on in British Columbia, where the conditions are favorable. In well as Liverpool, will receive a fair New Zealand a rich harvest is being rais- supply. Trustworthy advices have come ed from it. Illustrating his remarks by to hand that Fraser river tall tins and 1,000 at 304, 1,500 at 308; Republic, means of a small machine, cocoons and half-pound flat tins will be limited in silk, he told that while there are at least quantity, and large purchases have, it 29 species of the silk worm, only eight is stated, been made by wholesale are of value to commerce. The common houses in anticipation of these shortages. silk worm is a native of the northern

provinces of China and India, and its harge number of friends assembled at the provinces of China and Lucia, and its large number of friends assembled at the natural food is the while mulberry. It residence of Mr. Pullen, the retiring will also eat the black mulberry, and can be kept alive on dandelion leaves, farewell. A very pleasant evening was In China silk cultivation is of the high-est antiquity. According to the greatest Chinese authorized it was begun by Si Ling, the wife of Emperor Hoangti, 2,-600 years B. C. The speaker said he could not see why the culture of silk worms could not be carried on here, as conditions for production in British Co-lumbia and particularly on Vancouver Island are very favorably. New Zea-

SA SUSAN

as a fairly good attendance two men running away, Mr. Powers be at the bench show of the Victoria Ken- ing on the ground on the sidewalk nel Club on Saturday afternoon and leading to the doorway. -There was a large exodus to Duncans evening. Mr. H. F. Paine, of San Franarrival scared the assailants away. so that their object of robbery was frustrated.

That the men who committed the as sault were aware of Mr. Powers's habit -The excursion to Mount Sicker menof going home at an early hour in the tioned in the Times a day or two ago morning can easily be surmised. seems as if to make sure they had go the right house one of them called about 11 o'clock and asked if that was where Mr. Powers lived. Being answered in the affirmative, the man asked what time he was · expected, and suggested that as the saloon closed at 11 o'clock i would not be long before he arrived -Patrick Welsh, a notorious charac-

during run the risk of identification by so oper service and was given in charge to Cona call, it certainly seems that the attach stable Campbell. He was this morning and robbery were carefully planned. mining properties is projected to take imprisonment. Welsh was guilty of with the affair, but this morning two place within the next week or ten days, the theft of a bicycle a little while ago very suspicious appearing characters were

for the Sound.

properties are most encouraging, the tet suge of the tort ingenes torry sub-daily output now being in the neighbor-hood of \$800 from the Lenora alone, long debate will ensue. There are also. Thursday night, \$300 being stolen while dows present no indication of having been forced, but one window was left unfastened, and it is just possible acce was gained by that means. Detective Perdue told a Times reporter this morning that the police knew nothing more

about the case than this. MONTREAL MINING MARKET.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Oct. 2 .- Stock market, mo ing board-War Eagle, xd. 305, 303; Payne, xd. 118,116; Montreal and Lon don, xd. 55, 50; Republic, xd, 119, 118. Sales-War Eagle, 1,000, 500 at 305, 1,000 at 118; Payne, 4,500 at 118, 500 at 117; Montreal and London, 500 at 53.

LORD MINTO AT NEW YORK.

(Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 2 .- Canada's gover tor-general, the Earl of Minto, and Lady Minto. arrived here yesterday to witness the international yacht races as guests of Governor Roosevelt.

TWO WOMEN CREMATED (Associated Press.)

Pierrepont Manor, N.Y., Oct. 2.-Two women, Miss Lucinda Clark, aged 45. and her invalid mother, aged 90, were cremated in a fire which destroyed their home.

were six people, escap best part of three days tossed from wave to w morsel of food or a dra so hurried was the dep lost side-wheeler that th been provisioned. They n up hope when a junl Chinese 'saw the wred tore down towards the o weak that they had t to the junk, and so ema from the effects of the tions that they had not up, much less to clambe vessel. The Chinese and cared for them un the junk at Shanghai, sent to the hospital f ment. One of the sea demented in consequen ings. The Saichan rebels are inces in other districts. feated the Imperial th leavy loss, fearing that d detichments would them they dispersed, an

terrorizing many ince of Kwangtung. aid to be chiefs, although ship is doubtful, have b taken to Canton to be pour encouragez les The Imperial troops ar estruction in the village for their recent defeat. of innocent, people are be and some barbarous afre practised. A Capton c the Hongkong Daily P hildren under five year ing carried by the Imp ikes, others are hav wrung and babies are dashing them against t of riper years are sword It seems, writes

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