MURDER SUSPECT PAID

tion Here and Then

Disappeared.

Now comes the information, through

The murder with which his name is

implicated occurred in September.

which, he wrote, Clough threatened

VICTORIA A VISIT

RIVAL LUMBER MILLS CLASH

DPPOSITION IS MADE TO BOOM PRIVILEGES

Third Sitting of Private Bills Committee Will Be

Necessary.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) "What they want is to get a good, Shuswap & Thompson Rivers Boom Company. "Having got rights on navigable streams from the Dominion parliament they think it would be a good
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presented witnesses, and further evidence will be heard from them tomorrow. A stiff fight is being waged by 45 cents per 100 lbs. It would, thererival lumber interests on the Thompson and adjoining streams over this cents per 100 lbs, or on wheat six cents | Clough and a small party went to Hon-

Alfred Banman, Thompson River Lumber Company, declared himself in but for westbound shipment the grain favor of the company having its powers under the Dominion charter on the navigable rivers, but objected to their tying up the smaller streams under a lal charter. Not only himself and J. C. Shields, but a great number of small operators on the North Thomp-son opposed this present bill, he asson opposed this present bill, he asserted, as well as many of the people of Kamloops, all except "those who have their bread-baskets at the end of a release of the present time alberta has not raised sufficient grain to be absolutely a pole from the Lamb-Watson Co." (the dependent on the world's market to fix Arrow Lakes Lumber Co.)

streams he or his son had been over there were three billion feet of lumber, ment to the markets of the world and and at a conservative estimate this was this is the basis of prices upon which only half of the standing timber on the | we must depend in the future. It is, north river. The existing mills could cut for two hundred years without exhausting the supply. The granting of the powers sought here would work to the detriment of Kamloops and the small mill operators. small mill operators.

view of the extent to which the town depended on the Lamb-Watson mill. However, he read a report of a board of trade meeting at which the sentiment was largely against any monopoly

James C. Shields told the committee, in contradiction of statements free from the control of eastern grain made here and at Ottawa, that he exchanges is in the price obtainable made here and at Ottawa, that he has the controlling interest in the Monarch and Sovereign Lumber Companies, having some \$200,000 cash of his own invested. The Union Trust Company had not a dollar in any of his companies. Mr. Shields, recented dealers for mixing with the soft wheats. his companies. Mr. Shields resented dealers for mixing with the soft wheats the idea that he is a charter hunter from Australia, the Argentine and or seller, though he admitted he would other parts of the world, on account of seek to get as good a charter as he could if he was after one. When he got a bill at Ottawa incorporating the ers on the grain exchanges, before the pany, it contained a clause protecting might be passing logs down the river and did not want to avail of the com-Rivers and Columbia River Companies' bills.

interested in the companies promoting this bill were mostly men who had had interests in Minneapolis, and the result was that no lumberman in that city would touch Thompson river timber. While the promoters talked of give and take it was one per cent of give to ninety-nine per cent of take. The company proposed to operate over a territory of 20,000 square miles and between three and five hundred

Taking the map Mr. Shields pointed out that each of the chief firms in-terested in the bill had their limits principally on one stream and each had their own improvements and booms limit-owner had predominant interests a stream, Mr. Shields argued that it should be left to him to attend to any necessary works, instead of giving one boom company a blanket charter over a great stretch of country.

Pointing to a clause in the bill giving the company power to charge double tolls in certain cases for mis-statement as to quantity, Mr. Shields said the civil or criminal law but wanted a civit and criminal law of their own. The bill will be further dealt with

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ADVANTAGES OF WESTERN GRAIN ROUTE

cured by Pacific Coast Outlet.

Concluding the series of articles on the grain trade of Alberta, the Calgary Heraid says:

West St. John, Boston or New York he had learned of the position being A. Genge. is 25 cents per 100 lbs. The rates ob- vacant through Mr. Seabrook, of the The application to the

Westbound the Canadian Pacific rail- the press reports from California, that other stream, and so round out the pot."

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The opposition to the bill was heard this morning, when R. T. Elliott, K.C., together with the rate named by the content of the pot. fore, seem that there is a saving of 10 per bushel on winter rates, by shipping duras in search of gold. G. D. Etter, a the grain to Liverpool via Vancouver, must be sacked and the expense of sacking grain just about eats up the saving in freight charges by shipping Angeles, stating that Etter's feath was via Vancouver. If this

Expense of Sacking

could be overcome by forwarding the these prices for grain, but each year Mr. Banman estimated that on sees a larger proportion of our crop small mill operators.

Asked why the city council, board of large and the bulk of it must go to other interests, which he that market. It can be readily underclaimed were opposed to the bill, were stood that when the bulk of the crop not represented, Mr. Banman said they is exported the price at home cannot did not care to take an open stand in exceed the export price, as the home consumer will be able to buy all that is required at the export price. A special advantage which Alberta

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From the facts set forth in the series

of articles on this subject the follow-

First - The wheat markets of the

world are accessible to the farmers of

Alberta through Pacific ports if proper

Second-The trade is in its infancy

as yet and can only be developed by

certain changes in our wheat-merchan

Third-The Manitoba grain act, in its

present form is not suitable to the export grain trade of Alberta and is espe-

cially detrimental to west-bound ship-

Fourth-Certain proposed changes in

it have been outlined, by the adoptio

of which at the present session of the

Dominion parliament the shipment westward of Alberta's next crop would

Fifth-Terminal facilities at the coast

are absolutely essential to the Pacific trade if it is to become an important

Sixth-These facilities can only be as-

sured as the permanence of the connec-

tion becomes apparent.
Seventh — Temporary arrangements

should be at once undertaken to provide for increased westward shipments

Eighth-Vancouver should get busy

Ninth-The sstablishment of an inde-

lieve Alberta farmers, from manipula-tions on eastern exchanges whereby his

price is beaten down as soon as lake

-Steamer Leebro left Wednesday t

replace the lightship on Sand Heads,

from which place it recently broke

away during a gale. It was found im-

possible to recover the moorings so

endent outlet via the coast will re-

factor in the export business.

be greatly facilitated.

next winter.

on this project.

avigation closes.

new chains are being used

encouragement is given to the traffic.

ing conclusions may be drawn:

When the Alberta grain grower can

ed before the close of navigation.

coading in the province of Ontario. An Outlet to the Liverpool Market free from the control of eastern grain Own Social Club, proved interesting. The side of local option was upheld by W. H. Parr and R. J. C. Smith, while prohibition was defended by J. B. Sinclair and J. Martin. The speakers did well and the meeting, which was under the leadership of J. E. Andrews, was concluded by singing the National

-"The Catspaw," a new and original three-act comedy-drama by Noel Robison, a resident in Victoria, will be close of navigation in 1908, paid pre produced in St. John's hall on Monday miums from one-half to-one and a half cents per bushel for No. 1 Alberta red wheat more than they would pay for efforts of a company promoter to in No. 1 spring wheat, but when navigation closed on the great lakes these said, had been inserted in every boom company's bill passed at Ottawa except the Shuswap and Thompson eral strong situations, and plenty of but since the close of navigation the humor is supplied by a retired Indian prices paid by the Winnipeg grain exmajor, a butler, housemaid and coster change for Alberta red winter wheat change for Alberta red without the have steadily dropped until to-day the hearsing under the management of the A strong caste of local amateurs is reprice is three cents per bushel lower Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard. During the evening musical selections will be con This wheat now being bought by the tributed by W. G. Plowright's mando-Winnipeg grain exchange from farmline and guitar orchestra. ers and shipped to Fort William, is held in the terminal elevators at Fort Wil-

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TRADE REPORTS ARE FOUND VALUABLE

Increased Prices Would Be Se- D. E. Clough Applied for Posi- Committee of Board of Trade Makes Report on Question of Exports.

Dwight E. Clough, who about De-The regular meeting of the counc cember 12th visited Victoria, is sus- of the board of trade was held yes pected of the murder of G. D. Etter in terday morning with the president, At the present time the rate on grain | Honrudas in September last, In Decem- | Simon Leiser, in the chair, and there from points on the C. & E. branch to ber Clough came to Victoria and made being also present D. R. Ker, C. H. be taken for the construction of the Fort William is 25 cents per 100 lbs., application for a position with the Lugrin, J. J. Shallcross, George Car-frailway by way of Yellow Head pass, and the rate from Fort William to Plimley Auto Company. He said that ter, H. G. Wilson, J. A. Mara and L.

big pot," was the assertion of James

C. Shields, of Savora, to the private
bills committee this morning, in opposition to the bill incorporating the
Shuswap & Thompson Rivers Boom

18 25 cents per 100 lbs. The faces of the provincial to the provincial western Engine Company in Los Angeles. But Clough only stayed a few days here and then left without waiting to hear the result of his application to the provincial government for a charter to build a railway to Barkley Sound from this city, although meeting with general favor, was referred to the public works committee. The claims of the company for support were presented. by W. K. Houston, William Laird and

assistance for the Alaska-Yukon exhibit. The Vancouver board advised of their hearty co-operation in making the British Columbia exhibit a succe It was decided to wire Wm. Hutchison the Canadian commissioner at the ex hibition, asking him to be present this afternoon at the general meeting of the

board. Bullen, J. W. Ambery, W. J. Pendray. Chris Spencer and E. Temple reported civil engineer, was mysteriously shot soon after the party reached the Cenin answer to a letter from the departtral American country. Immediately ment of trade and commerce of the afterward Clough returned to Los Dominion government in regard to the increase of exports. This report, which accidental. A month later, Etter's diary was adopted, follows: was found, in which he described a

Gentlemen, Your committee on trade quarrel he had with Clough, during and commerce beg to report upon the him with a revolver. This and the fact that it was found that Etter had been shot in the back by an assassin caused creasing the export trade of Canada. the desire of the dead man's friends to Lumber and coal-In our opinion the have Clough go back to Honduras and assist in clearing the mysterious affair.

A. J. Etter, of Madera, a brother of mit the entry of Canadian lumber and the Selja is likely to be taken for the the dead man, suspects Clough of the crime, and is taking all the steps pos- favorable terms, and in this connection would point out that while lumber from the United States is admit-

Young People's Club of the First Presbyterian church was held on Monday in the lecture room of the Church. The president, Peter Mc-Kechnie, occupied the chair. An interesting programme was given, those taking part being J. G. Brown and the Misses Wilson and Cameron. Rev. G. W. Dean gave an address in which be related a number of interesting experiences in the pioneer days of rail-roading in the province of Ontario.

Young People's Club of the First Presbyterian church was held on Monday in the lecture room of the present German vessels of the Hamburg-American line the Nicomedia. Iron—Large bodies of high grade in the Nicomedia. The Hercules were replaced by the Present German vessels of the Hamburg-American line the Nicomedia. Numantia and Alesia. Their place is to exist on this coast and the Dominion government should assist in bringing these to the attention of captical and Taton—Large bodies of high grade in two the present Germans is steamers have been taken to replace the Germans is unknown except that they are new vessels, splendidly adapted for handling freight, and economically operated. It is expected that the Rygja, Hercules and Selja will be altered so as to acted the Germans is taken. The Misser Why the Norwegian steamers have been taken to replace the Germans is unknown except that they are new vessels, splendidly adapted for handling freight, and economically operated. It is expected that the Rygja, Hercules and Selja will be altered so as to acted. The related a number of interesting experiences in the previous of the section of the wind the present Germans is taken. The Monday in the Norwegians. The Hercules of the Hamburg-American line the Nicomedia. The Hercules was last to be taken by the Norwegians. The Hercules and Selja will be altered so as to acted. The Rygja is a new vessel of 2.

The Rygja has been fixed for three years at approximately \$5,000 a month. The Charter of the Hercules is slight to take a considerable advance. Why the Norwegians and the Dominion of the related to the taken t

ersus Prohibition," held in the board common of the First Congregational The Dominion government should have church under the auspices of the Men's equality of rights restored to the seal-

enormous wealth of food fishes, the halibut industry being operated al-most entirely by United States enterrise. In the opinion of your cor nittee this is to some extent due to he inadequate protection to the fishng banks and illegal use of Canadian ports for cleaning the fish, rendered essible through the insufficiency of ishing protection cruisers.

Wheat shipments-With the enorlous increase of areas which are beng brought under wheat cultivation ew outlets for the early marketing of Pacific coast must therefore be looked Panama canal, immediate steps should Bute inlet and ports on Vancouver sland as recom ommission on transportation in the

Statistics-We beg to call attention o the trade and navigation tables which some years ago were curtailed omitting particulars of the imports into the different provinces. Your committee consider this informaion very valuable and rec that the department be asked to furnish it as was done in previous years Trade Reports-In the opinion our committee the trade reports now ssued are very valuable, and we have no suggestions to make at present

NORWEGIAN STEAMERS TO REPLACE GERMAN

Rygia and Hercules Chartered for Three Years at High

The report that Norwegian steamaccompanying circular letter from the ers will replace German tonnage now department of trade and commerce. plying out of Portland to Hongkong, Ottawa, asking for suggestions for in- via Japan, has been confirmed. For this trade the freighters, Rygja and Dominion government should endeavor to negotiate such treaties as will adcoal into foreign countries on more same trade. The charters begin next fall.

Several years ago, the Portland —The regular weekly meeting of the Young People's Club of the First Presbyterian church was held on is taxed \$2 per thousand.

Asiatic Steamship Company had British steamers chartered for its Oriental trade. These were replaced by the

eriences in the province of Ontario.

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GENERAL REVIEW

For years the people of British Columbia have looked forward with anticipation to the development of the Wood Pulp and Paper industry in this province. The bureau of Provincial Information have from time to time pointed out the great advantage which we enjoy in the way of raw material for the manufacture of these products, much has been said and written of our splendid water powers and tremendous supply of pulp wood capable of producing wood pulp and paper cheaper than at any other point in the United States or Canada, and yet with all the essentials that go to make up this great industry it remains practically undeveloped. The thinking people, however, of Western Canada, are beginning to realize the great opportunity which confronts them in the manufacture of wood pulp and paper, and it is not absurd to believe that within a few years the nufacture of these products will become the most important industry of Western Canada. Every pulp and paper mill established in this provnce means the employment of hundreds of people and a town of from 1.000 to 5.000 population. Fifteen years ago the entire mills of Canada produced less than 300 tons of pulp per day. Since then the industry has grown, scores of enterprising towns have sprung up, until now the daily production is over 4,000 tons. What has been done in Eastern Canada durng the last 15 years can be duplicated in Western Canada during the next 15 years, providing the people of this province get together in a businesslike way and support the industry. What we want is a pulp and paper mill on every important waterway of British Columbia, the same as in the United States or Eastern Canada. On the Pacific Coast there are six great mills, each with hundreds of employees and paying immense dividends. The Everett Pulp and Paper Company, Everett, Wash., was started by a few enterprising men who were anxious to throw a little life into the industrial depression of that town. Since then this great industry has grown until to-day its capacity exceeds 600,000 lbs. of Book, Ledger and Special Paper per week. That's what a little courage did for Everett Wash. The Willamette Pulp and Paper Company, at Oregon City, 15 miles from Portland, Oregon, started in a meek and lowly way. | to-day.

ticipate equally. We are confident that this stock will pay better than 25 per cent. annual dividends after the opening of the plant. As a matter of encouragement, it was given "free water power" and other special inducements. From a small inferior plant it has developed

into one of the largest news mills of the world, with a weekly capacity of 1,000 tons. The great paper mills at Floriston, Cal.; Camas, Washington; Antioch, Cal.; Crown-Columbia, at Oregon City, are the result of patient and ever-lasting hard work. These same splendid results will come o British Columbia if a little encouragement and support is given them in the primary stage.

The official United States Government Report Bulletin showed that the paper mills of the State of Oregon made a profit of 20 per cent., and California mills 19 per cent. There is no logical reason why we should not be even more successful in British Columbia, due to our vast water powers and cheap pulp wood. In Oregon and California pulp wood is now worth from \$5.00 to \$8.00 per cord, while here it can be secured for less than \$3.00. Nowhere can wood pulp or paper be manufactured as cheap as in British Columbia, and our markets are as boundless as the sea Our ships go to every important port of the world. China, Japan, Australia, and New Zealand import millions of dollars of paper per year, and with our close proximity of these markets every dollar of this vast trade properly belongs to Western Canada. Why should we permit this vast trade to go to Europe and Eastern Canada. If Eastern mills can make from 10 to 25 per cent, annual dividend there is no reason why the mills of British Columbia should not make 10 per cent. more. At present the five Vancouver and Victoria daily papers consume over 100 carloads of paper per year. The freight on this paper alone is \$17.00 per ton in carload lots. News is now worth \$60.00 per ton f. o. b. Vancouver o Victoria. Why should we import a product that we can manufacture more cheaply at home? Let us get together in a business way and build up an industry that means so much to the development of British Columbit. The men behind this enterprise are all good, solid, substantial men, and their ambition is to make this company one of the most successful and profitable industries of Western Canada. All things considered there is no reason why the stock of this company within two years should not be worth three times its present value, and as a permanent dividend-paying investment it is certain to become exceptionally tive. Three hundred thousand Shares of the Preference Stock of the Company is now offered at par-\$1.00 per share in Blocks of 100 Shares, payments extend over a period of eight months. Send in your application

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