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RK, Jan. 8.—Str. Minnehaha lon and Southampton, for was in communication by the Marconi system at Silass., at 10.30 p. m. when the 32 miles east of Nantucket

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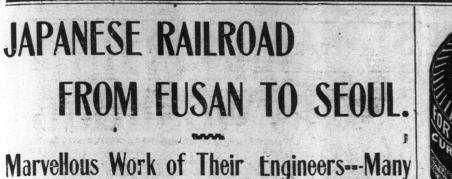
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unnels with a total length of 16,300 to overcome the Korean's prejudice feet, generally quite short and most against making any change whatso-of them occurring in this same stretch ever in his daily or annual routine, but of hill country, between Walkan and the awakening is sure to come in the Kantoku. Here, too, the grading has end. Once this trade is booming, there been steeper than elsewhere. In some will be an ever increasing demand for places it is as much as one in fifty, foreign imports; kerosene will come while at no other point on the line does more and more into general use, for it exceed one in eighty. Though there not only will it be cheaper than behave been many streams to cross fore, but the lower freight charges none of them are of any great size. will make the export of vegetable oils The principal difficulty has been, in al- profitable, and the natives must needs the mere stream would seem to war- of the same line, a continuation there- Charles Young, a negress, the wife of

800 feet. beyond Suwon. A four-span bridge fortunate in being able to use, in many was under construction. The piers cases, the roadbed built by the French locksmith to open the door for him, had been completed and the workmen engineered Korean company.

Were driving the piles preparatory to All along the line the railway troops Young has been in this country 19 swinging the steel girders into place. are at work. The results attained thus From this point we were frequently far have been most satisfactory. In years ago. He is held by the police

work, Koreans doing only the heavy grading and the construction of stone tasks; pumping out the coffer-dams, and steel bridges may be postponed. wis fall done by native coolies under ously all along the line. Materials departure foremen. Near Suwon was were landed at various points on the



JAPANESE RAILROAD

the Siberian route, and Europe.

branch from the Chemulpo line.

until January 1.

Open Rice Country.

TOKIO, Dec. 25 .- Before the first of a quarry which furnished the lime-

efore the completion of the Chemulpo fact, and generally put the line into its

January the Japanese will be able to stone used for the piers and culverts

of the Cars Built in America--Will

run trains from Fusan to Seoul. The and the stretches of rock-faced emmilitary line to Wiju will be completed bankments. as far as Pingyang, and in Manchuria The road has been built by some the imperial engineers expect to open twenty Japanese contractors employrailway communication between Liao- ing forces of from five hundred to a yang and Antunghsien. In March thousand men each. The Koreans in ground will be broken for the Seoul- every case have done none of the skill-Gensan line. Surveyors have already ed, merely the coolie labor. The constarted work, and it is hoped that the struction work was carried on by two road will be finished by the end of 1905. distinct bodies of men the one follow-In connection with the Seoul-Chemulpo ing the other. The first laid the track, line it will form the trans-peninsular under favorable conditions putting route between the Yellow Sea and the down as much as a mile a day. This, The trunk line from of course, along a roadbed already Fusan to the Yalu and from Antung to graded. The second division followed Liaoyang will bring Japan into direct the first, straightening tracks, regradtouch with the China Eastern railway, ing cuttings—the first angle having been too great with the consequent From the moment war was declared danger of landslides in the rainy sea rapid transit from Fusan through son. They sodded the embankments Korea to the scene of hostilities in Man- built the stone facings where the line churia became a military necessity. runs along any considerable body of This the Japanese had foreseen. Even water, added the finishing touches in

line—the first railroad in the "Hermit final shape.
Kingdom"—the company engaged in In February there were five engine this work had secured the concession belonging to the Seoul-Fusan road. to build a railway, also a broad gauge, These with twelve passenger coaches to the southern coast. This was in the and about fifty box and open cars have autumn of 1898. Eighteen months later all been built in America. Many were work on the Kei-Fu railroad was form- in use on the Chemulpo line pending ally commenced at Yongtongpo, a small the completion of their own.

town some six miles from Seoul, and When the line is formally opened on from which point the new road was to the first of January the company will have ready for service 23 locomotives. Toward the end of last year the im- There will be 58 passenger cars. 1st and pending war gave a fresh impetus to 2nd class, 2nd and 3rd class, and 3rd in fifty-six hours. Already emigrants the work which had been progressing class coaches. Of the 230 freight cars along to the peninsula. All and bake.

Blowly, though steadily, since 1900. 170 are flat. The bodies of the cars Thousands of coolies were put to work have been built some in America and line have formed the nucleus of an where before there had been but hun- some in Japan, 75 pounds in weight, dreds. The Japanese government be- are English and American with a few sides guaranteeing the 25.000,000 yen thousand tons milled in Japan. Girdcapital already floated subscribed an ers and bridge materials are also either additional 2,500,000 on condition the road English or American.

The company will run two through an the well organized "Emigration trains a day from Seoul to Fusan and Societies" will undertake to bring setould be completed by the end of 1904. If this was not done the company trains a day from Seoul to Fusan and agreed to repay the amount subscribed vice versa, two south and two north tlers into the fertile farm lands. with interest. The bonds had a face bound. Fifteen hours is the schedule value of 50 yen, and the subscriptions time for the 274 mile journey. There far into the very heart of the "Herwere payable in ten instalments. At will also be one train daily from Seoul mit Kingdom." present the stock is quoted consider- to Fusan. For the present, of course, factor in the future development of ably below par. It was necessary to there will be neither sleepers nor dinborrow 10,000,000 yen from Tokio banks ing cars.

to carry on the work, the 6 per cent. The line runs through rice country interest on this loan being paid by the practically all the way. Little valleys government through the railroad adterraced with paddy-fields open into ministration. In the middle of August, broad plains. The water trickling from 1904, it was estimated that an addi- highest to lowest runs off to join the tional 2,300,000 yen was needed to cem- sluggish streams that wind their way fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature plete the line. The imperial depart- through wild flower garnished meadow is on each box. 25c. ent of communications on investiga- lands.

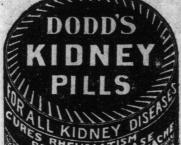
tion reported that with various econ- There are altogether fifty-three staomies 1,580,000 yen would suffice. This tions. Suwon, the largest town, the sum the government loaned the com- Mukden of Korea, is some distance pany on easy terms; no payment need from the line. Taiku is the only other he made for the first five years; at the place of any size. The smaller staend of that time the subsidy was to be tions are marked only by a lonely white repaid in annual instalments of 50,000 building. At more important points yen, on condition that such an outlay there are clusters of houses with plasdid not interfere with an 8 per cent. ter walls and thatch or possibly tile With this constant official roofs. These are the homes of the enhelp the road has been practically com- gineers and contractors. Pot pines and pleted six weeks ahead of time, though plants in porcelain trays adorned their the formal opening will not take place narrow gardens. Shiny haired, brown, little women clattered about at their Before the war began, regular trains daily tasks. As the train slowed down had been running some twenty miles the chattering group on the platform was buried today. The deceased was over the northern, and some twelve would scatter, and the men come run- the father of Allan W. Chapman, barmiles over the southern branch. In ning towards us, bearing letters some-February 1904, the lines had been ex- times, but generally seeking them. The man, jr., now, of Southern California tended as far as Usan, thirty miles mail clerk on the train would pull out There are no daughters. His widow is south of Yontangpo. Workmen in a packet, or if the railway colony was in an enfeebled state of health. Mr.

from Hokkaido and rails from Eng- letters they had just received. land and America were brought into The Japanese laborers have been Chemalpo and Fusan. At these ports quartered in the Korean towns. These honored adherent. In addition to the they were reloaded on flatboats and villages are mere collections of mud towed along the coast and up the lit- and thatch huts, with an occasional sidence, the full and impressive service tle streams to the points nearest the brick wall and tile roof to contrast railroad. Here the materials were with the hopeless squalor of the suranded and piled on bullock carts then rounding hovels. In these hamlets the place in the beautiful cemetery. dragged acress the country to their rice farmers live. At harvest time they carry grain to the markets and The terminal points at either end there sell to the wholesaler who makes were moved farther an farther afield. the circuit of all the country fairs and By the beginning of June a regular buys practically the entire crop of the passenger service had been establish- district. They send the grain by pack ed to Mitsuyo, thirty-six miles north pony, or coolie carriers, or bullock cart of Fusan, construction trains running to the nearest shipping point, then by about twenty miles farther to Taiku. junk down the innumerable little

Here a mountain spur blocked the streams to the sea, and thence to Cheroad and it was found necessary to mulpo or Fusan, whence it is finally run a 4,000 foot tunnel. There has exported. been no delay or this account, how- The opening up of this rice country ever, as a switch back has been con- by a general lightening of freights structed to carry the trains over the will be one of the greatest benefits of mountain. There are altogether 24 the railroad. It may take some time

most every instance, the necessity of find some substitute to light his house. building much longer structures than The Seoul-Wiju road is really a part rant owing to the floods during the of. For the present the construction Charles Young, a Chinaman, was rainy season. The 299 bridges large is in the hands of the army, while the found dead today at the home of the and small, have a total length of 23,- "Kei-Fu" line has been built by civilians. The gauge is the same, the work | The woman had been dead 24 hours. In going over the line in June our if not as thorough at present, destined The case was reported to the police train left the regular embankment for to be quite as permanent. In build- by Young, who said he had not been the first time at Usan about ten miles ing the line the Japanese have been able to get into his apartments since

obliged to run down from the regular eight months they have pushed forroad-bed over a rough track laid in ward their line at a rapid pace. The the fields, across a stream on a rickety grades are much too steep, the bridges wooden structure, then climb up a stiff are all of wood, the German 60 pound grade to continue our journey on the rails are too light. But these are ne-Ou the bridges the Japanese were at died. Haste is all-important. Proper



coast where small streams render its transport inland an easy task. The 300 miles of track to the Yalu will probably be laid by the end of this year, certainly early in 1905, but it will be some years before the line can be put

It is possible that there may be in the future, some question concerning the right of the Japanese to retain control of the road for which a French company originally obtained the concession. This company surrendered its rights to the Korean government on condition that all materials should be bought in France and only French engineers employed. If Japan is successful in the present war however her position in Korea will be such that while she may, to avoid all unpleasantness, pay a considerable indemnity to the Frenchmen interested, there will be no disputing her claim to the control of the

The strategical importance of such overestimated. It is for this reason that steps are being taken to fortify the island of Hojedo, which guards the harbor of Masampo. A branch ine connects Fusan with this neighboring town and the fortress will be for the express purpose of safeguarding the southern end of the rail-

way.

Commercially the railroad will do much for Korea. It will above all things facilitate the emigration which the Japanese are so anxious to encourage. The old time seven-day trip between Seoul and Tokio may be made ever-increasing Japanese colony. Small tradesmen of all sorts are opening their little booths. There are many schemes for the exploitation of the vast tracts of waste land, and in Jap-The ine is the steel tipped wedge driven Japan's desired end, the absolute domination of Korea.

TO DURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it

DAVID CHAPMAN DEAD.

Buried Yesterday.

Chapman, 85 years of age, the oldest and one of the most highly respected citizens of this place, who died on Friday at 3.30 p. m. after a brief illness, rister, of this town, and David Chapver-increasing numbers were put on a large one, a pouch and give it to the Chapman had met with success in a the embankment, the grades and the local distributing agent. The group pre-eminent degree and leaves a very bridges. From Yontangpo south and would cluster together again and as the valuable estate. The funeral exercise from Fusan north everything was train went bumping down the track the were in charge of Rev. E. J. Wood, tustle and hurry. Great loads of ties lucky ones turned away reading the rector of the Episcopal Church, which church the deceased was for nearly three-quarters of a century an brief services conducted at the late rewas held in the church. All classes were in attendance. The interment took

The resignation of Rev. E. J. Wood rector of the Episcopal Church, has occasioned widespread regret among all classes in town. It is stated that the reverend gentleman is in receipt of a flattering call to a much larger and more influential parish. He has served the church here with great acceptance. The resignation takes effect in the latter part of February.

The Westmorland probate court will hold an important sitting here on Tuesday next. The circuit court opens here on Tues

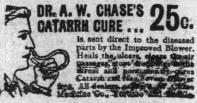
day at two o'clock. In the first Baptist Church this evening the pastor, Rev. B. H. Thomas, announced that the cash offering amounted to \$173.25 for the parsonage. This is a record offering for this church

HER THROAT CU1.

Negro Woman Found Terribly Mutilated-Husband Arrested.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-With he throat cut and bearing many marks of violence which the police say could not have been self-inflicted, Mrs. couple in East Ninety-seventh street. last Thursday. Today he employed a

years and married the negress three pending an investigation.



twice, if not three times, each day summer. grace the family board, are considered as essential to personal comfort and well-being as the balmy air and sunshine; and though authorities upon dietetic matters may decry the habit as an unwholesome one, the Virginian continues unmoved and - if appearances counts - unharmed, to enjoy his hot rolls, muffins, corn cakes, bat ter-breads and numerous other hot breads the year round, and with the excellence, for in no other section has minion.

In addition to knowing how bread should be made, there is a knack which ordinarily must be acquired. This knack the Virginian cook inher-

The appended recipes, while by no bread!-have been selected their popularity and palatableness.

LIGHT ROLLS.

Stir one teaspoonful butter, the same of sugar, and one-half teaspoonful salt cream tartar, and a little salt; add one into one cupful hot milk; when cool, add one gill lively yeast, one-fourth cupful warm water, and enough flour roll into a thin sheet, cut into shapes a line from north to south cannot be to make a stiff batter. Cover closely and stand in a warm place. well risen, add enough flour to make a dough that can be shaped with the hands. Let rise again, keeping well covered, and when light out it down. When it again puffs up, turn out on a well floured dough board, knead lightly, pat out a little with a rolling-pin, spread the surface with butter; then knead until no trace of the butter can be seen. Roll into a sheet about onethird inch in thickness, cut down with a large round cutter, then roll the two opposite edges over and over, stretch-

> perpendicularly with a knife dipped in little from around the sides of pressed together.

Another pleasing shape, by way of a to rise in a floured baking pan. change, is made by first cutting the the end of an hour, if perfectly light, dough into long strips, then plaiting bake. To be eaten hot. three of them together to form a braid; or the strips may be formed into rings and linked in pairs.

RUSK.

To four cupfuls light bread dough add one-half cupful butter, one cupful sugar and three eggs; mix thoroughly adding enough flour to mold easily: with the hands form into high, narrow

SALLY LUNN.

Mix, the last thing before retiring at night, one-half pint milk, two eggs, one ginia, no matter how abbreviated, ounce melted butter, one teaspoonful DORCHESTER, N. B., Jan. 8.—David sugar, one scant teaspoonful salt, one pound sifted flour, and one gill good yeast. Cover closely and put to rise. giving plenty of room to swell. In the orning turn into a greased baking mold, let rise thirty minutes, and bake in a steady oven. This is a most delicious breakfast bread.

VIRGINIA BISCUIT. Mix two pints flour, one tablespoor ful lard, one teaspoonful salt, and enough milk and water mixed to form a stiff dough. Turn out on a biscuit block and beat thirty minutes with an axe kept for the purpose; or run backward and forward through a kneading trough until rather soft and perfectly smooth. This is a favorite bread throughout the Old Dominion, and when properly made is light, white and

VIRGINIA MUFFINS.

Mix into a soft dough one quart of flour, one egg, one tablespoonful butter, one teaspoonful salt, one-half pint sweet milk, and one gill yeast. Let rise several hours, pour into muffin-

| rings, let puff up, and bake in a quick If wanted for supper, make oven. In Virginia the hot breads which up at nine a. m. in winter and ten in

VIRGINIA WAFFLES.

Boil two cupfuls of hominy very soft; add an equal amount of Indian meal one tablespoonful of butter, three eggs a little salt, and milk to make a thin batter. Beat till very light; bake in waffle-irons.

JOHNNY CAKE.

Sift one quart Indian meal in a pan; consciousness, too, of their superior make a hole in the centre and pour in a pint of warm water, to which a litthe art of bread-making reached such the salt has been added. Stir hard for a state of perfection as in the Old Do- fifteen minutes; spread upon a battered pan and bake. SOUR MILK BISCUIT.

To a pint and a half sour milk add two teaspoonfuls salt: then stir in sif-

ted flour till nearly stiff enough to roll add two teaspoonfuls saleratus dissolvmeans exhaustive - one Virbinian cook in a little hot water, and enough flour boasts that she makes fifty varieties of to mold. Roll out quickly, and bake because of at once in a brisk oven. CREAM TARTAR BISCUIT. Rub thoroughly into one quart sifted

> teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little milk; wet up the whole with milk,

and bake quickly. VIRGINIA GRIDDLE CAKES. Mix two eggs, one pint milk, one tablespoonful melted butter, a pinch of salt, one gill good yeast, and flour en ough to make a thin batter. When

butter and syrup. POTATO ROLLS.

Select fine potatoes; boil, peel, and run through a sieve. For each pota- From I. C. railway coupons. .. to allow one pint sifted flour, one taing a little as rolled, until they meet. blespoonful strong fresh yeast, one gill Grant from city.. Wash over with melted butter, let rise, milk-warm water, a saltspoonful of Grant from provincial governand bake.

salt, the yelk of an egg, and a bit of
The shape of these rolls may be butter. Mix together in a large broad greatly varied. One attractive form is pan the flour, potato and salt. Make made by pinching off the dough, roll- a hole in the centre and pour into it Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1903.. 1,701 40 ing into a ball with the hands, and cut- the yeast and water mixed. Sprinkle ting through the top horizontally and a little flour over the top and mix in a melted butter, which prevents the cuts hole. Cover closely and put to rise. Prizes and judges....... \$6,622 50 closing. Or the dough may be rolled When very light, knead in the butter Grounds and buildings.. 2,118 51 past years, and the cut this year will into small oval shapes, about a finger and beaten eggs, and a scant teaspoon-joined in pairs, the ends being firmly water. Divide the dough into equal parts, shape into long rells, and put

SWEET POTATO PONE.

Cream three-fourths pound white sugar with the same quantity fresh buttor; add two tablespoonfuls ginger; beat eight eggs till light, then stir them, gradually, and in turn with one and one-half pounds grated sweet potato, into the butter and sugar mixture; stir in one teaspoonful soda dissolved in shapes, let rise again, wash over the one gill sour milk; beat the whole very top with sweetened water, and bake hard, turn into a buttered baking tin,

> An article on the hot breads of Virwould not be complete were mention not made of the far-famed corn dodgers and ash cakes of that section. The manner of mixing these most toothsome of breads is identical; the medium by which the cooking is accomplished constitutes their difference. One quart sifted meal, to which has been added one tablespoonful of salt, should be wet up with enough water to form a dough that may be shaped with the hands. If dodgers are desired, form the dough into small oval

scones, lay in rows in a greased baking-pan, and bake a golden brown. To make ash cakes, pat the dough into large flat cakes; then, as the name indicates, literally bake in hot ashes. For this purpose one must have at hand a large open fireplace. The hot ashes should first be swept aside and the cakes laid upon the hearth and allowed to dry off a little; then covere them with collard leaves, rake over them the hot ashes, and do not disturb until the cooking is finished, which requires from fifteen to twenty minutes. Hot ash cake with ice-cold buttermilk is a combination highly esteemed by Southern epicures.

KATHERINE E. MAGEE.

SAYRE'S STORES

At Chipman Totally Destroyed by fire.

Manager of the Store and His Family Jumped From Windows in Their

Night Clothes.

F. E. Sayre & Co.'s large general Guardian 1,500 store and warehouses at Chipman were totally destroyed by fire at an early hour on Saturday morning, and the manager's family narrowly escaped a half since the Sayre mill at Chipman was burned, and two years since

the Sayre & Holly mill in the north end was destroyed. Nothing is known of the origin of the fire. It started about two o'clock in the morning, evidently in the lower story of the building used as a store. The first discovery was made by the family of William Harford, who lived

and without even taking time to dress Mr. Hayford and the others of his family smashed the windows, and, in their night clothes, leaped to the heaps of snow beneath. They soon found In a few minutes the fire had gained

complete control of the store, and umbers of residents in the vicinity, attracted by the blaze, came to the scene to try and save other property. Their work, however, was practically useless, for from the store the fire spread to the large warehouses adstroyed. The mill is situated about be fatally injured, but the daughter two hundred yards from the fire and may recover. Mr. Lindsley, who witwas not in any way injured.

son, very large, and the loss will be ed as follows.

Caledonia \$5,000 Northern 4,000 Home Ins. Co.... 2,000 Phoenix of Hartford 1,500 The loss will be between sixteen and seventeen thousand.

Mr. Hayford carried \$800 on his furniture, which is a total loss. He was with their lives. It is only a year and burned out in the Indiantown fire five vears ago. BALTIMORE, Jan 8-Ard,

from Genoa and Palermo, for Boston via Ponta Del Gada, destairs and who were awakened by a suffocating smoke. So far advanced Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought the stairs was out of the question,

Samuel J Goucher, from Boston. NAPLES, Jan 7—Sld, str Romanic,

EXHIBITION FOR THIS YEAR LIKELY

Balance of \$2,000.

Matter of Building a Race Track

The directors of the Exhibition Association met yesterday afternoon at Pres. R. B. Emerson occupied the chair and the following directors were present: R. O'Brien, Col. Markham, J. H. McAvity, D. J. McLaughlin C. B. Allan, H. Gallagher, J. W. Myers, Dr. G. A. Hetherington, and W. F. Burdit and Secretary John F. Gleeson The principal business before the meeting was the reading of the financial report of the recent exhibition

which was as follows: Statement of receipts and disbursements o fthe Exhibition Association of the city and county of St. John for the year ending December 31st, 1904:

Receipts. flour a bit of butter, two teaspoonfuls Gates and tickets.....\$11,559 58 Large Amusement Hal..... 2,955 05 Small Amusement Hall.. .. 1,566 35 Grand stand, \$519.40; boxes, \$412.40.. 931 80 Special privileges.... Entries.. 1,152 81 Special prizes: Provincial Fertilizer Co.\$30.00 Dominion Shorthorn Associa-

tion.. 85.00 very light, bake on griddles. Eat with Five shares stock, C. F. B. Advertising in prize lists... Interest Bank of New Brunswick .. Sundry amounts..

Disbursements. Labor 3,385 23 be greater than ever before, unless the Salaries and office expenses.. 2.653 26 Advertising in newspapers. . . 1,264 91 and 12 inch dimension, \$21; 9 inch an At | Printing, bill posting and dis-.. Grand stand amusements . . . 868 43 up, \$18; merchantable board, 5 inch and up, \$16.50 to 17; matched board Small hall amusements Bands.... 914 25 Other attractions..... Machinery Hall Care and maintenance live stock..

Fishery exhibit.. 150 00 Lodging bureau.....

The report was adopted and referred

ers to be held on next Tuesday even- a feature. Codfish are quiet and firm ing. The members of the executive also shore herring are steady at \$6 to T heard a report from a committee of three, Col. Markham, Dr. Hetherington fore medium. Lobsters are worth 20 and T. H. Estabrooks, who had been cents for live and boiled. Market cod appointed to ascertain whether a half mile track could be built in the present grounds. The report showed that a survey had been made at the grounds. and it was found that the best location for the proposed track would necessitate taking in not only Sheffield street but a part of Broad street. This course is not at present deemed advisable. The report will also be presented at the

meeting of the association. Some remarks were made on the pos sibility of an exhibition during the present year. It has already been decided to hold the event if a government grant can be obtained and if the dates can be arranged to include Labor Day. A committee which was appointed some time ago to interview the local government on the question of the grant has not yet been able to do so.

Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with Lever's Dry Soap a powder. It will remove the grease with the greatest ease. 36

ATTEMPTED DOUBLE MURDER

Followed by a Suicide at Tracy, Minn.

TRACY, Minn., Jan. 8 .- An attempted double murder followed by a suicide, occurred here today. Iowa P. Husted shot Mrs. G. L. Lindsley and her daughter Eva and then sent a bullet through his own heart, dying injoining, and these were totally de- stantly. Mrs. Lindsley is thought to nessed the tragedy, was narrowly The stock in the store and ware- missed by a bullet aimed at him. Hushouses was, as is usual at this sea- ted, who boarded with the Lindsley family and who had paid some attenheavy. The insurance carried amount- tion to Eva, today quarrelled with Mrs. ed to fourteen thousand dollars, divid- Lindsley and suddenly drawing a revolver began shooting.

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BOSTON MARKETS.

4 o'clock in the board of trade rooms. Fish Market is Dull at

Present.

Little Doing in the Eastern Mills-

Favorable Conditions for Lum-

bering in Vermont.

(Special to Sun.) BOSTON, Jan. 7 .- Trade in spruce lumber is of very contracted dimensions as a rule. It is a kind of bed tween season period, with stocks sold up largely. Prices are firm, with dimension stuff for prompt deliver commanding a premium in some case over the regular association rates Very little is doing just now in the eastern mills. There seems to be disposition to put off the starting of many winter mills until January 781 40 well advanced, so as to make the severe season as short as possible. year ago there was much suffering 1,068 50 the mills in attempting to make a long season for operation. As to hemloo lumber, it is to be said that there little doing, the high, firm stiuation keeping would-be purchasers out

the market to a large degree. Reports are that lumber ope. in the southern part of Vermont now in full swing, snow enough having fallen to permit speedy handling of the logs. The forces of men employed the various cmaps are larger than ! 353 50 winter season comes to an early end. Spruce lumber-Rail shipments-1 under dimension, \$19: 10 and 12 inch 810 43 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. and 788 93 up, \$16.50 to 17.70; all other random 1,200 00 lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 feet 943 60 \$18.50 to 19; eastern hemlock board, 12 14, 16 feet, \$16; Vermont hemloc board, 12, 14, 16 feet, \$15 to 15.50; bun dled furring, clipped to same length

Shingles-Cedar ex. \$3.05 to 3.25; do., 1-2 in, \$3.10 to 3.159

-\$29,829 42 1 5-8 in., \$3.25 to 3.35. Certified correct. W. C. Magee, auditor; John F. Gleeson, deputy treasurer. \$42 to 45; 2nd clears, \$37 to 41,

The fish market is dull, with the to the annual meeting of the sharehold- scarcity of fresh fish, due to the storm, at unchanged prices. are worth 41-2 to 51-2c. per lb.; large, cod, 51-2 to 61-2c.; steak, 8 to 10c.; haddock, shore, 6 to 8c.; Georges, 5 to 7c : eastern white halibut, 17 to 15c .: western salmon, 10c; eels, 10c.; large frozen mackerel, 25c.; N. B. smelts, frozen, 12 to 14c.; green smelts, 15 to 18c.; herring, \$2 to 3.50 per 100.

HAD A LONG WALK:

Dawson Hockey Players Reach Vancouver Safely.

MONTREAL, Jan. 7 .- One of the members of the Dawson City hockey team wires today as follows from Vancouver: "We arrived here yesterday in pretty good condition. We left Dawson on the 19th, some on bicycles, others walking. After a few miles were covered the bicycles broke down and the entire team footed it to White Horse, nearly 400 miles. From 33 to 46 miles were covered daily. A police detach-ment was made each night. The trip to White Horse occupied nine days and all of us were very tired. On account of a storm on White Pass we were delayed two days and a further delay of three days followed at Skagway, waiting for the boat. The trip down the coast was extremely rough and all the boys were in such condition they cared not whether the ship sunk or not expect to arive in Ottawa on the 12th. On account of delays and hard luck we will ask postponement of the first game for three or four days in order to get into condition. Capt. Young was detained in Dawson on business and is following on the next boat. 'The line up will be: Goal, Forest; point, Hannay; cover point, Johnston; forwards, McLennan, Watt, Smith and Kennedy. This is the strongest team the Yukon could put up and it will make a very creditable showing as an exponent of hockey. Ex-Commissioner Congdon accompanied the team from Skagway to Mission Junction, where he left, taking the train

Table napkins can be made from the sound portions of old damask tablecloths. From your very finest table linen when worn out you can generally cut small pieces which, edged with a pretty lace in netting or crochet, will make dainty cake d'oyleys.

All soaps, toilet or laundry or household, go much further if kept for some time in a dry place before using. New soap lathers too freely to waste, therefore it is more economical to buy a quantity and keep the bars or cakes some time, instead of buying it as you actually want it.

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