

AMERICAN NEWS.

Millionaires Sued by Northern Pacific Receivers - Indiana's Governor Paying the Troops.

Big Fire in Puebla - A Blackmatier Threshed - The Tar-Coated Adjutant General.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.-W. J. Parker, who has been acting as general agent of the Mexican Central railway in this city, will leave in a few days for the City of Mexico. In speaking of the sister republic he says there is a great field there for American enterprise. In particular, he declares, there is a great opportunity for San Francisco to develop trade with Mexico, dried fruits and wines. There is little of these commodities produced in Mexico, and that little is inferior quality. Wine and dried fruits bring high prices there. In regard to faces and freights there is nothing to complain of in Mexico, if allowances be made for the difference in money. Mexican money is all on a silver basis, and is at a discount of about 50 per cent, as compared with gold or American money.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-A bill authorizing the payment of \$100,000 to the owner of the schooner Henry R. Tilson, which was sunk about two years ago, a shot deflected from the Sandy Hook proving grounds having gone clean through her, at a distance of five miles from the Hook.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.-Robert G. Horns, president of the Pacific Stock Exchange, was called out of the board room this afternoon, by a waiter named Cummings, who demanded money. Horns, who is a man of 80 years, weighing about 300 pounds, gave the fellow a sound thrashing. He says Cummings attempted to blackmail him while he and his family were at a country resort.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.-A report gained circulation on the water front to-day that a schooner had foundered in Behring Sea, and that the crew were forced to leave the vessel in boats and later were picked up by the revenue cutter Bear nearly frozen. All efforts to confirm the news were unsuccessful, and just how the report started is not known. At present the sailing schedule of this city nothing was known of any such news and the Merchants Exchange was unable to verify it.

PUEBLA, Col., Aug. 8.-At 11:10 last night the most disastrous fire that has ever visited this city started in the warehouse of the McCord Bragdon Co. groceries and dry goods, the largest house of its kind west of Kansas City. The fire originated in a mystery. The entire building, which were four stories high and covered nearly an acre of ground, were soon one great furnace, and were gutted within fifteen minutes after the fire started. McCord Bragdon says the stock was worth \$250,000 and the building \$65,000. The insurance will not cover the entire loss, as it was reduced only three weeks ago.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 8.-The receivers of the Northern Pacific road have sued the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba road, John S. Kennedy and James Roosevelt of New York, R. E. Angus of Canada and the Central Trust Company of New York, for several million acres of land in five states along the two roads. The suit is based on alleged irregularities in the land grants.

ADAMSVILLE, Mich., Aug. 8.-The burial ground of an ancient race has been discovered near here. The remains indicate that the aborigines were at least seven feet tall and proportionately large. The head was quite different from that of the Indian. It is noticed that no matter in what position the bodies were interred the faces were always towards the east. Many think that this indicates that they were sun-worshippers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-The appointment of Ellis Mills of Virginia as consul-general at Honolulu and John M. Griffin as postmaster at Madeira, California, have been confirmed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 8.-Governor Matthews has decided to pay off the militia who were in service during the strike with borrowed money. In order to secure it he must give his own note, and he has decided to raise it in this way, trusting to the legislature to reimburse him. The amount required is about \$45,000. He assumes the responsibility, he says, because many of the soldiers lost their work or are out of work, and if they are not paid they will be made the victims of the money-lenders, who will cut their claims to pieces.

BOSTON, Aug. 8.-Patti Ross, the popular soprano, who has made several tours of the American continent, on the last of which she visited the Pacific coast early in this year, is dead. Her husband, John W. Dunn, takes the remains from here to Chicago, where the interment will be made. Patti Ross had intended to leave for New York last week to spend several weeks before entering on an extensive tour which had been mapped out for her. Not being in good health, however, she decided to undergo a medical examination, and on Monday last it was found that she was suffering from a severe form of appendicitis. She was operated on at St. Francis hospital Tuesday, from the effects of which she died.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-There was a feeling of uncertainty in the stock market on the start, but prices picked up later on. The closing bids were: Atchafon & Santa Fe, 24; Burlington & Quincy, 7 1/2; Canada Southern, 49 1/2; Canadian Pacific, 64 1/2; Central Pacific, 62; Colorado & Southern, 10 1/2; Chicago & St. Louis, 12 1/2; Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, 18 1/2; Erie, 14 1/2; Wells Fargo Express, 11 1/2; Great Northern preferred, 101; Lake Shore, 130 1/2; Louisville & Nashville, 49 1/2; New York Central, 98 1/2; New York & New England, 2nd preferred, 13 1/2; North American, 38; Northern Pacific, 34; Northern Pacific preferred, 15 1/2; Northwest, 104 1/2; Oregon Navigation, 15; Oregon Improvement, 12 1/2; Pacific Mail, 14 1/2; Denver & Rio Grande, 108 1/2; Rock Island, 64 1/2; St. Paul, 60; Texas Pacific, 9 1/2; Union Pacific, 88; Western Union, 57 1/2; bar silver, 92 1/2; money on call, 1 1/2 per cent; foreign exchange, sterling, 4 8/8 for 90 days; 4 1/2 on demand. Union Pacific first of 1894, 100 1/2 bid; Central Pacific first of 1894, 100 1/2 bid.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 8.-Returns, official and unofficial, but practically correct in every instance, from all but eight counties, show an aggregate majority of 25,000 for Oates and 12,000 for Kolb, placing Oates' net majority at 37,000. The eight places to hear from will increase Oates' majority. The Legislature is safely Democratic, the Democrats having two-thirds of

the senate and a majority of from eight to fifteen in the house. At Kolb's state headquarters here Kolb and his leaders are refusing to be interviewed and are giving the public no story, but are claiming a majority of 16,000 and the election of an entire state ticket. Some of them say that Kolb will be seated by force of arms if necessary.

POPE TOWNSHIP, Aug. 8.-The remarkable increase in trade with Japan has prompted that nation to establish a consulate here. Representatives arrived here today for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements. The consulate will be formally established at the October meeting of the diet. At present there are in this country Japanese consular only at San Francisco and New York.

DENVER, Aug. 8.-Joe R. Wilson, the El Paso county ex-deputy sheriff captured in Missouri, has made a full confession of the tarring and feathering of Adjutant General Tamney at Colorado Springs. According to his story Sheriff Bowers was the conspirator and released a murderer from the jail to assist in the outrage. Bowers furnished the tar to Deputy Sheriff Quakenbush, and Mrs. Quakenbush ripped open a pillow to provide the feathers. Others engaged in the affair were Deputy Sheriff Bob Mullins, Captain Sarton and Sergeant Hancock of Troop A, Colorado Springs; Sherman and Walter Crumley, hack drivers; "Shifty" Allen and Samuel Shellenberger. The scheme to tar and feather was originated while the deputies were in camp at Gillette, and they carried it out at the first favorable opportunity.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 8.-The little village of Chariton, near here, this morning was the scene of a horrible tragedy. At 10:30 o'clock W. D. Jenkins, night bag-gage man of the Burlington road at that place, entered the home of his betrothed, Miss Julia Murphy, and after a bitter quarrel drew a revolver and shot her. He then turned on her sister, Mrs. Josie Howan, and fired a bullet into her, killing her almost instantly. Mrs. Murphy, mother of the girls, rushed into the room, only to meet with a bullet from the revolver held by the apparently insane man. Her injury is such that the physicians have little hope of her life. Jenkins then turned the weapon on himself and fired a bullet into his brain. He died an hour later. Jenkins had been drinking heavily for several days, and it is believed the murder and suicide was the outcome of a quarrel between himself and Miss Murphy over his intoxicated condition. The woman was highly respected and in good circumstances.

THE WAR AND OPIUM.

The Seattle Telegraph says: "The owners of the opium factories or cookeries in British Columbia, according to the local customs officers, are rejoicing over the fact that China and Japan are just now engaged in a cruel war. They have good reason for rejoicing. When war was declared between the two great nations China forbade any exports leaving the country. As a consequence opium from the China factories cannot be obtained at the British Columbia factories have a grand opportunity to dispose of about fifteen tons of opium, which is awaiting shipment in the warehouses and which, by the passage of the Wilson tariff bill, would not find a ready market. "A government officer who has been spending several days in British Columbia was in Seattle yesterday. He said that persons who were in a position to speak intelligently on the subject had informed him that the opium manufacturers in that country have already opened negotiations to dispose of the greater portion of the dope which they now have on hand. It will be disposed of at a very small price, the manufacturers being only too glad to get a small profit on it instead of losing everything. It is an open secret that the British Columbia manufacturers have to depend solely upon the smugglers in order to find a market for their product. The stuff is usually given to the smugglers on commission. When it became known some months ago that the Wilson bill provided for the reduction of the duty on opium from \$12 to \$6 per pound the British Columbia manufacturers became scared, for they well knew that with the duty so low they would find it impossible to compete with the China manufacturers. Hence they raised a big purse and at present have representatives in Washington city at work endeavoring to have congress continue the \$12 duty on dope. It is hardly likely that they will succeed in keeping up the duty. The manufacturers realize this and the Chinese government ordered that no goods be exported from that country they thought that they would not only lose future profits, but fall to sell the stock already on hand. Chinese will not buy British opium except when they can't get the stuff which comes from the China factories. The British Columbia opium is much inferior to that made in the Orient. In China good opium can be bought for \$1.75 per five-tal can, while an inferior quality in British Columbia costs \$3. Then, too, the British Columbia factories have a much greater expense. They pay their goods \$40 a month each, while in China a good cask can be secured for \$15 a month. "When the duty on opium is reduced the stuff can be lawfully brought into the United States and sold much cheaper than can smuggled opium from the British Columbia factories. In Seattle's Chinatown considerable opium is used and the men who purchase it invariably insist on the China production. Just at present, however, they are in need of supply, and as it can't be brought from China the customs officers say the local Chinese will willingly purchase the British Columbia stuff, as they can get it at a low figure."

DEFECTIVE FUSES DID IT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-The following official statement is made over the signature of Brigadier General, Chief of Ordnance, regarding the cause of the Carson disaster at Chicago, in which several soldiers were blown up: "The explosion at Chicago resulted from defective plungers in the base percussion fuses of the 2 1/2 inch mortar shells. It was found that the light battery officers had used great care with reference to the packing and transportation of their shells, and the defect discovered was one that they could not have been expected to anticipate. The defective fuses were manufactured in Frankfort arsenal in 1892, and the ordnance department accept all responsibility of the disaster. Steps have been taken to remove all the defective fuses, and to replace them by others containing a plunger operating upon an entirely different principle, and it is believed that such an occurrence will in future be impossible."

LONDON, Aug. 8.-Stevens & Borne, manufacturers of agricultural implements, have assigned, with liabilities of \$100,000,

CAPTAIN VANCOUVER.

The name Revilla Gigedo (after the victory of New Spain) was given to the large island which Captain Vancouver and his party had just circumnavigated; and the name of Behm Channel to the passages around that island, in commemoration of Majoy Behm's kindness to the officers and crews of the Resolution and Discovery, in 1779. The return course of the party was to the West of Gravnina Island and around Cape Northumberland and Fox; the former distant from Cape Chacoa five leagues, and from Cape Fox eight or nine leagues. The boats reached the ships on the morning of the 16th August, having traversed upwards of 700 geographical miles, without having advanced their primary object of tracing the continental boundary more than 20 leagues from the station of the vessels. During this exploratory trip, their provisions became so exhausted that their dinner on the day previous to their arrival at the ships was only a half pint of peas to each man.

As Captain Vancouver had no object in remaining longer in that locality, he gave directions that everything should be taken from the shore, and the vessels be in readiness to proceed down the inlet in the morning. They did not reach the entrance of Observatory Inlet until August 20th. Its west point Captain Vancouver named Point Wales, after his friend Mr. Wales of Christ's Hospital, to whose instruction, he says, he was in the early part of his life indebted for that information which had enabled him to traverse the wilderness so longly regions. The island opposite that point, a few years called Wales Island, by the officers of the Hudson Bay Company.

The course of the expedition now lay off Cape Fox between two and three miles north of Dundas Island. They passed and named Moira Sound, Wedge Island, Cholmondeley Sound, on the 21st, the vessels came to anchor near Capa Camano, to permit of a more thorough survey of the continental coast at Burrrough Bay, Cleveland Peninsula and the channels leading northward and westerly to the ocean.

Prince Ernest Sound led northeasterly to the open sea, and was so named in honor of Prince William Henry. It is bounded on the eastern side by the Duke of York Islands, by a portion of the continental shore at Cape Camano, and by the eastern side of the strait, Vancouver named the "Prince of Wales Archipelago." The Discovery, on the 21st, having completed the investigations for the day, reached the open ocean by the northern portion of Clarence Straits and Sumner Straits, on September 22nd, 1793, and proceeding South on the west of Queen Charlotte Islands reached Nootka October 5th, and after a short stay there called for the Sandwich Islands, where they had a good anchorage. The region which had then been examined and charted by Vancouver is especially interesting at the present time, as the Alaska boundary question is not yet settled. The whole coast remained in the occupation of the native Indian tribes until after the year 1800, when the Russians extended their fur trade to Sitka, then called Nova Arkhangelsk. On a French map published at Paris in 1815, the boundary between the British and Russian possessions in that region is marked with a dotted line commencing at Burrrough Bay, north of the Discovery, in latitude 56 degrees, and extending to the north-northeasterly to the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and thence to Cape Lookout, a bay of Colombia river; thence it extended southeasterly to the Flathead Indians' country, until it reached the head waters of the Missouri river. This doubtless was considered New Caledonia, as it was in the possession of the North West Company, and in an agreement with the Hudson Bay Company in 1821.

In 1825 the boundary of Alaska was defined by a treaty between Great Britain and Russia. This boundary is now being examined, with a view to its adjustment, by a joint commission of the United States and Great Britain. It may be seen that in 1849 an attempt was published by the Russian Government, in which the boundary under the treaty mentioned is placed, not according to the description given in the treaty; but by adopting the name of an arm of the sea which does not agree with the wording of the treaty, it gives a little more territory to Russia, and makes the treaty impracticable. When Secretary of State W. H. Seward purchased Alaska for the United States from Russia in 1867, it would seem as if he did not make sure that he was getting a good title for a portion of the territory of Alaska. The United States historian, Bancroft, in chronicleing the bargain says: "The clause relating to the boundary between the Portland canal and Mount St. Elias furnishes an instance of the absurdity of legislation by diplomats in regard to regions of which they were entirely ignorant. At some time in the future this work will have to be done, and another line agreed upon, as it is impossible to follow in the wording of the treaty."

ALEXANDER BEGG, C. O. RIDGEWAY, Aug. 8.-Ten thousand people attended the Liberal rally at Crystal Beach, on the shore of Lake Erie, near here. Hon. Richard Barour, Mr. Paterson, of Brant, and the members for Welland in the legislature and 5000, delivered addresses. BELLEVILLE, Aug. 8.-Dr. Chas. Bell is dead, aged 88. He was at one time editor of the Belleville Independent.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Death of a Member of the Mackenzie Ministry - Laurier and His Party.

Remarkable Surgical Operation - Canadian Kennel Club - Liberal Rally at Ridgeway.

(Special to the Colonist.) NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 8.-A. R. Stewart Palmer of England, while bathing on July 18th, took a plunge in shallow water and struck his head on the bottom. By-standers took him from the water and found that he was paralyzed from the neck down. In the general hospital at Toronto the fractured part has been removed by a delicate operation. Palmer is now able to converse, but the doctors say his recovery will be a miracle in the history of surgery.

BELLEVILLE, Ont., Aug. 8.-Because her father would not allow her to marry a young man with whom she was in love, Florence O'Brien, aged twenty, daughter of a prominent farmer living a few miles from here, deliberately drowned herself last night.

MONTREAL, Aug. 8.-Hon. Felix Gouffier, M.P. for Vercheres, and Minister of Indian Revenue during the Mackenzie administration, died at Vercheres last night. There are now two Quebec seats in the Commons vacant, the other being Quebec West.

MONTREAL, Aug. 8.-Latest cable advices received by C.P.R. officials here state that the steamship Empress of China, which went aground at Shanghai on Sunday, is being refloated, but it will be a week before she can be started.

TORONTO, Aug. 8.-The executive committee of the Canadian Kennel Club today elected by acclamation the following principal officers: Patron, Hon. W. E. Stanford, Hamilton; president, Dr. J. S. Nivison; London; western vice-president, A. Cunningham, Victoria, B. C.; secretary-treasurer, H. B. Donovan, Toronto.

TORONTO, Aug. 8.-It is likely that Madame Laurier and Miss Davies, daughter of Hon. L. H. Davies, will accompany Hon. Mr. Laurier and his party on their trip to the Pacific Coast. It has been arranged that the Liberal leaders should meet at Banff. Their first meeting at the Coast will be held at Victoria on September 10 or the following day.

BRANTFORD, Aug. 8.-Louis Tyson and Miss Minnie Beeny, while canoeing on Lovejoy's pond, upset and drowned. Both bodies were recovered. The canoe was overturned by shooting in his barn. He was dependent over his wife's death's year ago.

THE EXPERT SHOPPER. How She Saves Time, Money and Likewise Nerves.

Before starting the expert shopper sends to the large shops for samples of dry goods to enable her to get an idea of the fashions and prices. Then a list is arranged, with the articles to be purchased at the same store together. She takes a neat little handbag, for she knows she will want to carry a few trifles home with her, and there is nothing like a quantity of small articles to make a woman feel undignified. The best shopping hours are between 9 and 11, 12 and 2 and 5 and 6. Between noon and 3 o'clock the majority of the women are lunching at home or at a cafe. The experienced bargain hunter fortifies herself with a cup of plain broth until the hour she selects for her luncheon. She does not go to some noisy, crowded restaurant for the sake of saving a few cents. Her dinner consists of a piece of juicy steak, some fruit and Graham crackers. The meal is not swallowed whole, for the bargain will keep. After a quiet lunch she goes to the women's parlor, sinks into a comfortable chair and thinks of nothing for a quarter of an hour. After her rest she washes her face and fixes her hair for another 10 minutes. This acts like a tonic. Again she commences her pilgrimage. While in the shops she does not overlook the costs placed for the comfort of customers. She gets a transfer card, so there is no mistake as to where the goods are to be sent. Besides it saves much time. She does not economize in car fare. She saves on her ribbons and face powder. As the time approaches for to take the suburban train she goes into a hairdresser's to rest while her bang is curled and her hair and gown are brushed. She takes a fresh well and pair of gloves out of the starched and tucks a bunch of violets in her corsage. The conviction that she looks neat will freshen a woman when all the tactics in the world are of no avail. In this complacent mood she is ready to meet friends who are also homeward bound. Her purse shows an expenditure of 50 cents on the dollar, but she would certainly have spent a larger amount in headache cures if she had given herself, body as well as brain, to bargain hunting. MADE JAMES CHILTON.

How to Escallop Potatoes. Take large sweet potatoes, parboil them slightly and cut them in transverse slices. Prepare a deep baking dish and cover the bottom with a layer of sliced; add a little butter and a very little nutmeg. Strew over this a few bits of orange peel and add a little juice of the orange. Fill the dish in like manner, finishing with the shred of orange peel. Bake until tender, and you will have a dish to satisfy an appetite.

Household Hints. Lemon juice and salt will remove iron rust. If the drawers of your safe or bureau move out and in with difficulty, rub soap over their edges. Use granite ware for cooking vegetables and fruit. In the soaking water for clothes use a little turpentine. Soak a greasy frying pan in ammonia and water. Eggs boiled in the shell two minutes, or put in cold water and brought to a boil, then eaten with crumbed soda crackers, are excellent for breakfast. A box of powdered borax should always be kept on the sink shelf. A little added to the water in which dish towels are washed will help much to keep them clean and at the same time keep one's hands soft and smooth. Children are fond of tart made of splitting fresh milk crackers and filling with a liberal supply of jelly. Such tarts are nice for picnic lunches.

THE TARIFF CONFERENCE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-The "to-morrow" upon which the tariff conference have been for weeks promising an agreement at last give promise of realization. When the tariff conference adjourned a few minutes before 6 o'clock, today, the understanding that at the session to-morrow morning all the details should be arranged and the Republicans could meet in the afternoon, and be informed of what the Democratic colleagues had done. One of the most prominent managers of the party in the senate made the emphatic statement that to-morrow would see the end of the conference, and that by night there would be a definite agreement or general break-up of the conference.

CHILDREN'S WEAR.

ELABORATE COSTUMES ARE NOT IN GOOD TASTE.

Make Them Simple If You Want Them Attractive - Blouse Waists Are Popular, Yoke Waists Are In Style - New Suits For Boys.

Children's fashions, to a limited extent, of course, are modified reproductions of the modes of their elders, and very quaint, too, is the effect of the large puffed sleeves, wide berthas and lace collars on their dainty little figures. It is one of the simplest things in dress to make little girls look pretty, for the more simple the gown the prettier they look in them. Elaborate costumes are not in good taste. Inexpensive gings-



DAINTY DRESSES FOR LITTLE GIRLS.

hams, muslins, piques, cashmere, serges and the soft clinging crepons and india silks are the most desirable materials, but very little trimming is required. So many changes are necessary, however, that it is sometimes difficult to give their dresses variety in style and still hold to the cast iron rule of simplicity which is the secret of their success.

Numbered with other styles described in the New York Sun are blouse waists which are made long enough so that the fullness overhangs the belt and are very popular this season, and so becoming too. A pretty gown for a dressy one is made of yellow crepon, with two narrow ruffles edged with yellow ribbon around the skirt. The belt, beque, revers, cuffs and collar are of yellow silk, and lace insertion trims the revers.

Another dainty little dress of white india silk has a similar blouse effect, with a yellow crepe de chine vest and



TWO NEW SUITS.

a neckband and sash of yellow satin ribbon. Lace forms the lower sleeve, the wide collar and extends down each side of the full vest. An attractive little model for a simple wool gown has the same blouse effect around the waist, and a plain pointed yoke, finished with full revers, which extend over the sleeves. Rows of fancy wool braid of different widths make the trimming. Yoke waists are always in style and so pretty it is hard to say possible to go amiss in the use of it, especially for wash dresses. Gingham, trimmed with the new open-work embroidery, are very pretty when made this way.

The small boy is rather an attractive object in a quaint little sailor costume, which makes him appear older than he really is. The blouse may be of silk, linen or cambric, but the trousers must be long, to give him the proper opinion of his own size.

Covert coating in gray or drab is much used for two piece suits for boys. These suits consist of a little coat or jacket, worn over a shirt waist, and knee trousers.

Point For Careless Players. Careless players often strike octaves with the left hand where single bass notes are written. These single notes are purposely written by the author to obtain a bell-like sound and a more delicate foundation tone for the harmonic superstructure, and the careless octave is out of place in such cases. Franz Liszt has a particular dislike for this habit. Another and worse practice is the striking of other notes with an octave in the left, a handful of notes, as it were, resembling a grunt.

Lemon juice and salt will remove iron rust. If the drawers of your safe or bureau move out and in with difficulty, rub soap over their edges. Use granite ware for cooking vegetables and fruit. In the soaking water for clothes use a little turpentine. Soak a greasy frying pan in ammonia and water.

Eggs boiled in the shell two minutes, or put in cold water and brought to a boil, then eaten with crumbed soda crackers, are excellent for breakfast. A box of powdered borax should always be kept on the sink shelf. A little added to the water in which dish towels are washed will help much to keep them clean and at the same time keep one's hands soft and smooth. Children are fond of tart made of splitting fresh milk crackers and filling with a liberal supply of jelly. Such tarts are nice for picnic lunches.

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SIDE TALKS WITH GIRLS.

Aunt Polly Gives Advice to a Girl About to Leave School.

Winnie May has written to Aunt Polly to say she is 18 years old and expects to graduate from the grammar school this year. As she does not intend to go to the high school, she wishes Aunt Polly to tell her what would be best for a girl of her age to do. The question isn't an easy one to answer, so much depends on the girl and her tastes and opportunities. There is one thing she can do, though—she can make up her mind to be a first class and not an average worker, to do thoroughly whenever she undertakes.

Winnie May writes a plain, clear hand, the spelling is perfect, and the punctuation marks all in their proper places. These characteristics of her letter, which are by no means as common as they might be, have suggested typewriting and stenography. To obtain the best results Winnie May would better go to a business school and take up these studies, together with bookkeeping and Spanish and German. The stenographer's best friend next to thoroughness is general information. She will need to read one good newspaper every day, foreign correspondence, editorials and all, and it would be a good idea also to get a good monthly review of the world's events. General information is a friend worth cultivating not only by the stenographer, but by every business girl who wants to be a success.

Winnie May's clear, steady writing has also suggested drawing. Perhaps it would pay her to take a course at a technical school and learn to make designs for wall papers and carpets and laces. The large factories where these things are made employ a corps of such designers, many of them women.

But if technical and business courses are beyond the capacity of Winnie's purse there is nothing that will give more satisfaction than the sewing trades. If Aunt Polly's girl will learn dress-making thoroughly; if she will not only learn to cut and fit and sew, but will study up the history of costume so she will be able to predict the coming fashions, for even in dress history repeats itself; if she will go to the art galleries and note the artists' color schemes and the folds of the draperies on the sculptured masterpieces, she will probably make more at dressmaking than at anything else. Even if she only learns to sew thoroughly and is willing to go out as a seamstress she will receive from \$1 to \$2 a day, and this includes one or two good meals. Sewing state canvas is said to pay well, and few women are expert at it. The field is limited in this case to the larger cities, of course. Shoemaking is another sewing trade which requires special skill, pays well and has no dull seasons. There are many other things no doubt which Aunt Polly hasn't mentioned. There is just one thing more she wants to say, however—that if she had her way, little girls of 18 or 14 should not go to school this year, and they should not go to work in offices or shops either. Thirteen is a critical time for most little women, and unless their mothers are very wise they are likely to develop more "nerves" than they will be rid of at 30. Aunt Polly's girl should study at home with mother this year.

She should learn baking and cooking and sweeping and dusting, and the afternoons should be given up to long walks and books and receiving guests.

The business of life for most women is the making of homes, and very important business it is too. For this reason Aunt Polly believes every little girl should be taught the trades which underlie the home. This should be the foundation, and the knowledge of these home trades will not be in the way of any wage earning avocation she may learn afterward.

THE usual monthly routine was ventilated court yesterday, Frank J. Deane, who has information of having taken an interest in the contents of Public Monals by-law, dismissed, and Mrs. Deane threatening and is a present threat to sue for damages. Judgment for plaintiff; \$100.

THE case of Bank of came up for trial yesterday in the Court of Sessions. The bank suing for the \$8 two notes endorsed by it and claims that he is not a partner in the bank. Judgment for plaintiff; \$100.

MESSRS. Hinton & Penon of the firm being partners, have recently acquired some stock and premises the Victoria Iron Works machinery and foundry brass at the premises on Pembroke street. It promises that all work left unfinished will be completed and that of any firm in which they will not doubt do a large share of the business.

THE bonds for the wharf debtors under the law \$50,000, agricultural \$100,000, commercial \$100,000, in all \$150,000, have been issued by Hansen Bros., Montreal, final steps prior to paying to the city and accepting the same. The bonds are \$93 3/4; G. Gillespie & Co. (billion loan at 98; Dominion loan at 101; \$150,000 at 98.

CHARLES H. GORDON, who from his early boyhood opportunities to bring sorrow to his parents and friends, and his appearance at the bar seven years ago, the charging arson, was yesterday a serious offence being charged with the charge on the public streets; the of attempting to cut with woman known about town. Both offences were cleared for Gordon the secondary in charging arson, while it is assault with a deadly weapon indictment. Sentence is morning; it will no doubt

A TELEGRAM was received today announcing the death of S. C. Scholefield at the age of 83. He was a native of St. Paul, Minn., and had long resided in Victoria. He was a member of the Victoria Odd Fellows lodge, and had been a member of the Victoria Odd Fellows lodge since its organization in 1870. He was a member of the Victoria Odd Fellows lodge since its organization in 1870. He was a member of the Victoria Odd Fellows lodge since its organization in 1870.

Lastly, with good sharp scissors slash the banded ends of the skin exactly to the stitched line in strips of about one-eighth of an inch in width. The bag will prove very pretty and charming and the easily made fringe a most suitable finish.

THE "Y" held meeting at the room Equinault road, last night. A. J. Rowntree presided and a delegate from the Victoria Odd Fellows lodge was present. The meeting was held at the room Equinault road, last night. A. J. Rowntree presided and a delegate from the Victoria Odd Fellows lodge was present. The meeting was held at the room Equinault road, last night. A. J. Rowntree presided and a delegate from the Victoria Odd Fellows lodge was present.

THE funeral of the son placed from Douglas street, at noon. The holders of the recent club prizes drawn upon him. CITY CLERK Dowling announced the death of the cedar poles which the corporation will be strong. SINCE the interment of the contents of the estate, plaintiff has action will be discontinued. The annual outing of the Victoria Odd Fellows lodge will be held at the Victoria Odd Fellows lodge, on the 15th inst. JOHN SMITH, not the name, the cannery owner, the commercial water man, the saler of cigars, was fine city police officer. He had only been a few days ago. THE funeral of the take place to-day at 9:30 a.m., at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic church. It will be held by all well liked by all with his family, will be very good. A WELL attended funeral was held last evening at the usual routine business any entertainment was every way successful. The society is having such an array of entertainments, and the society is having such an array of entertainments, and the society is having such an array of entertainments.