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nes in its issue of the following, the ne affair alluded to r. Victorian who en-

a wedding that love, trust and duplicity of a man. around the affairs around the affairs, both well known ne is Herbert Taythe Plymouth Conthe other is Missrelative of the neisco, who for the seen living at the ouse, 321 Mariou

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le one to the inex-sitting down, she to Taylor senior, oubles and praying right. This letter til, and later in the ent out for a stroll fore the eyes of Pages

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e believes in him against his name. city, living at avenue, he has llow her to New conveniently do to get a divorce unie Parsons, his

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OLERA CASE. Telegraphs Par-

-The Hamburg to the Associated "On August 25 the city hospita. circumstances jus n it was due to merican-Hamburg ently decided to the the cabin pas-age passengers be-burg for examina-horities have given

Allan Liner Runs Ashore

The Magnificent New Turbine Steamer Victorian Hard Aground.

On Outward Voyage Strikes Rock in Fog on the St. Lawrence.

Nineteen Feet of Water in Hold and Ship's Channel Is Blocked.

ONTREAL, Sept. 1.-The Allan line royal mail steamship Vic-torian, one of the new turbines, with 350 passengers, genera cargo and the mails for Great Britain cargo and the mails for Great Britain, ran aground at Cape Charles, 120 miles below here and about 30 miles above Quebec, at noon today. The liner had been steaming slowly in a thick fog,

nents, although he has mining inter-sts in nearly every Western state in Collins Goes seen at the Hume last evening by a

Seen at the Hume last evening by a reporter of the Daily News, Mr. Clark said: "I am here partly to settle up business about the Kootenay Bell. We have a lease on it, as well as a bond. That was settled today between Mr. Bennett and myself. Yes, everything was quite satisfactory.

"No, just at present I have no mining properties in Kootenay, or in any other part of British Columbia. Oh, no, I am not through with the country, by any means. I expect to have other interests here before long, but I don't care to say anything definite on the subject at present.

"No, I was not disappointed in the Kootenay Bell. I am satisfied that it is a good property. We didn't succeed in coming to terms on it, that is all.

"Yes, I have mining interests all over. Some are in Tonopah. My chief interest at present is in the Furnace mine, on Furnace Creek, in California. We are developing that extensively. It is a gold mine and very promising."

Mr Clark is accompanied by W. J.

tensively. It is a gold mine and very promising."

Mr Clark is accompanied by W. J. Bresnahan, his mining adviser. They will go out as far as Salmo this morning to look at other properties.

Mr. Clark has long been an interested observer of Kootenay's mining development. He has always been a conservative investor, and a long and highly successful experience has convinced him that it is not always the first to enter that makes the biggest fortune. It is an encouraging sign for the Salmo district that Mr. Clark considers that country promising and the present time favorable for investing.

To Sheriff

Chief Justice Hunter Grants an Order Which Justice Martin Refused.

Objection Taken to This by the Counsel Representing Cellfornia Authorities.

Frank Higgins Sends an Interesting Letter to Sheriff Kichards,

NTEREST was aroused anew in the Collins case yesterday as a result of a ruling of Chief Justice Hunter to the effect that the matter of the custody of accused be given to the sheriff. Great objection to this decision was taken by counsel representing the State of California, and last evening Frank Higgins was instructed from San Francisco to address a letter to Sheriff Richards, citing that the California authorities would hold the latter personally responsible for his safe-keeping. The letter referred to is appended:

Yesterday morning W. J. Taylor, K. C., appearing for Mr. Collins, made an application before Mr. Justice Martin seeking more liberty for the accused, or if not more liberty, for ball.

Mr. Taylor argued that during the pro-

the marks of the graver's tool. Further examination revealed that it was a gravestone. It bore the Masonic emblems, a square and compass, and had the figures 1606 cut in it. He had come across the oldest evidence of the existence of Masonry in this continent.

He got the stone transported to the town of Annapolis, and ordered it to be packed up in a box to be sent to the old Colony Pigrim Society of Plymouth. Mass, where the Pilgrim Fathers landed in 1620 to found Massachusetts, the mother of the New England States. Telling his friend, Judge Haliburton (the redoubtable "Sam Slick") about his find, he had to succumb to "Sam's" persuasive talk and "soft, sawder." Sam" got the souvenir, and one day, 27 years after, the doctor, on a visit to Annapolis, learned from the judge all about the stone, only "Sam" had forgotten how it came originally into his possession. Dr. Jackson recalled the circumstance. The judge and the doctor adjourned to offer a toast to decaying memories, after which the man of surgery sat down to write to a Boston friend about that wonderful stone.

Years after it came into the possession of Robt. G. Haliburton, the judge's son. Later he gave it to Sir Sandford Fleming, who loaned it to the museum of the Canadian Institute, Toronto. Some years after, it was missed and could not be found. The conclusion was that it must have been built by mistake into the new building (the one just sold in canadian confederation was held here today and was a brilliant success. The presence of Earl Grey, governor-general, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier, added greatly to the pleasure of the building is the flat slab of trap rock with the Masonic emblems and its date of 1606, cut into it two years before Champlain founded Canada's most ancient city, Quebec.

A BIG UNDERTAKING.

A BIG UNDERTAKING.

