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trader at Fort Langley established in 1847. In those days, I mean in the early days, the latter place was the chief emporium for the trade of the interior coming by loops. Fort Langley was really intend-Fraser river from Kamed to have been the capital of British Columbia, but other considerations prevailed, principally those which appealed to a military man.

Col. Moody, and there are few who again at three or four in the morning, will say that his selection was not a good one. Nowadays, the military aspect of the situation does not a selection. He never let up in his ungood one. Nowadays, the military aspect of the situation does not appeal to people as it did to the head of the riel forces as we do not now think of going to war, and besides New Westminster is no longer the capital; and could they endure what these men did? Undoubtedly, yes, when the occative would be hard to beat. I shall not make comparisons with Victoria, nature has done so much, and as one critic has remarked man has done so of our pioneers. The Yukon developed if the beneat the same and the same an little. It is a very delicate subject to its heroes the same as did the Fraser discuss, however gingerly we approach it. Anyway, the Royal Citý is a very beautiful place, and a very healthy place, and Col. Moody made no misplace, and Col. Moody made no mist take when he recommended it as the proposed seat of government for a fu-ture great province. Besides it is prac-Columbia of iron constitution, of tically the centre of the farming and splendid physique, snuffed out at so fishing industries of the Fraser river comparatively an early a period when valley, and is bound, the more I think everything promised so long a life for of it, to be part of a great city to ex- them. The answer lies without ques-

Fort Langley and Fort Hope. In the days when Fort Langley and Fort Hope were in their prime, of has to stand at given times, urse, nobody thought of a future

Jack" had visions of Gastown ing the commercial metropolis of sh Columbia and of the Canadian thwest coast. It may be that assy Jack" did have such visions, but it is not at all likely. If I had been selecting a capital for the province in 1858 I think I should have great many things to recommend it. When you first approach it it gives you the impression of being an island or for some distance. It would have made beautiful site for a small capital

Hope Lost the Opportunity Hope become the emporium river trade and travel as Yale after wards became it might have had a dif ferent future. Yale, as I remarked in never could become a gateway. It did of Cariboo, and the Fraser beyond was hand, while it stood in but little less portal of the Similkameen country and that route might have become one of province, and there are still a hundred nind of Sir James Douglas saw in the Dewdney Trail the forerunner of

A Great Highway

great future "trek" from the East to road, but generally I used to camp out. he or any person else in his time to and had them scattered at different know of the change in fortunes and in methods of transportation that was to take place. None of us at the lie out over present time are wise enough to pre-Hot the actual outcome of the building of the Panama canal or how we to be affected by perfecting aerial vigation. Very little, I contend, might have changed the entire railway some years instead of a railway. Unspected mining development in the ountains back of Hope, or in the might have diverted attention and the population and mineral wealth. That the old timers for fifty years and their dreams may yet be realized. Remem- go to Colville and then take a canoe ber that the name of the place is Hope, and the spirit, lives eternal in the huand may yet come up to expectations for this purpose. We could not rely sen is not expected to live. calling him "old man," because he still almost squeal sometimes in getting business and social circles. His eshas the activity of a young man, into that water. We had nothing but tate is estimated at \$250,000. The esimes I have forgotten. Yates I have ling.

LD FORT HOPE was established by the Hudson's Bay Co. in 1827. It was a trading post under the direct supervision of the chief at Fort Langley established Ballou, because he came after him and in less strenuous times. Like Billy Bal
Some Experiences. lou he was hard as nails, and capable of enduring any amount of hardships

and exposure without at least immedirheumatism, no doubt the aftermath of Billy Ballou that he would come wet and cold into camp after immersion in Pack river and camp there. And then business, the river or through wet snow and ice The townsite of Derby, as the new late at night, roll himself up in his city was to have been called, was flat and unprotected. For military reasons New Westminster was selected by Lt.

Such Men Nowadays,

Mr. James Wardle.

I was speaking about the Dewdney trail, one of the achievements of the trail, some portions of which are still that route. People used to advise me traveled, and other portions paralleled one thing and another but experience by rail or modern highway, was James
Wardle, postmaster of Hope, He left "In camping we would vince in 1858 I think I should have preferred Hope to Langley. It has a Esquimalt on the 10th of January, 1863.

Nottinghamshire in 1862, and arrived in above us on the top of the snow all the time. We would put sticks in the He mined for gold in Cariboo, on the snow and put a fly over them and Columbia river, in the Similkameen and make it reflect the heat. It used to an immense par, which is really what it is. It is at sedimentary formation the result of a huge eddy, which gradually enlarged its scope until it became what it is, a charming piece of landscape flanking the mountain side for some distance. It would have made for some distance. It would have made to the side of the mountain side for some distance. It would have made to the side of the mountain side for some distance. It would have made to the side of the mountain side for some distance. It would have made to the side of the side in and out he was not once held is a remarkable tribute to the way the fear official residents and to charm the passersby. Its verdure reminds one of the shores of Ireland, while the delightful quiet of its situation and its propert out sold dust. The way the fear of the law on British soil served to protect him. Not only did he carry mail, including of course registered letters and money orders, but he often brought out sold dust. The way the fear of the summer. The mosquitoes and flies are bothersome. The mosquitoes were terrible around Bonner's Ferry and those places. rugged and romantic background carry brought out gold dust. In the winter you back in recollection to some of the slens of Scotland. Mr. Teague has told can territory, and he is free to admit while on that side of the line he some ually I took to travelling until about the control of the line he some unit of times felt "dickey," and always was on his guard. He relates nothing in the

"After confederation I got the cor ract for carrying the mail from Hope to Wild Horse Creek, in the Kootenays previous article, never was and In the summer I used to travel through Colville Valley and Spokane to Spokane Prairie—across the Senacatine ferry then to the Pend d'Reille lake-acros Bonners ferry-then swing around into British Columbia again and follow the Moyie up to Moyie lakes. In going this way the distance would be 650 miles. mer it would take me about 35 days. or perhaps 40 days, but I have done in 31 days, and in 30 days I think I did one trip. Of course I used to get be-hind in the winter time, when I went on snow shoes all the time. In going out of Hope I followed the old trail down through the Cascade range. As a rule I took about 50 pounds of mail matter. I carried letters wherever there connecting the waters of the Fraser were any parties on the road. There with eastern Canada over which the was some accommodation along the

"I had sixteen horses the first year, places along the route. When I came to where my horses were I would have to over night until I got them

Carrying Opium, "I used to carry express in too. I used to get \$5 a pound for packing opium in. This was for Chinamen, who were nearly all on Wild Horse creek. In Col-American customs officer and tell him what I had. He had confidence in me, and I only had to give bonds once.

After that I simply had to give my

word that I had so much oplum and that it was all going into Canada. "In winter I went over the same umbia there and go over the Selkirk day.

of his reminiscences. Bristol I miles in the winter with snowshoes.

Some Experiences,

"I was not always able to take enough supplies with me. We would often fall short of supplies in the winter time. I got snowed in once between when we got to the Kootenay it was all running and full of ice and we rangements culminated in a meeting could not cross it. We had to break which was held in the court house here, the ice and swim the horses over. We got over on a log jam away below.

get over. We stayed on this side all houses operating in the Okanagan, and night and the next morning it was all frozen solid and we took the horses erally. over on the ice, so you can imagine how cold it was. We had been a couple of days then without anything growing from different sections of the to eat and we got nothing to eat until district, and W. C. Ricardo was voted the next morning. I got my horses over to the chair. After considerable disand left them there and got seven Indians to go up into Wild Horse. I took ate action to form such a company, seven Indians from Bonner's Ferry to pack the express and the mail. And A provisional committee was appo we were a day and a half after that without anything to eat on that trip.
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"When I left Hope in the winter I always had a number of Indians with tend continuously from Point Grey to Brownsyille and as much farther as the imagination can carry you.

The answer lies without question in the arduous careers they spent, the hardous careers they spent, the hard advanced to the hard tasks they were exposed to the long hard tasks they set themselves to. The human mechanism is like a two years I made out pretty steam engine. Its period of usefulness | well alone, except in the winter. I is in direct ratio to the strain which it usually took four or five Indians in the winter. We would always camp on for a day or two and not see a drop of water. We never packed blankets. I only packed half a blanket. We early regime that gave to us the Cariboo. Among the men who used this or two before I knew how to travel on

"In camping we would have the fire

The Knack of Travelling.

and those places. I would camp and the horses would run away. So eventwere all down then. And then we would start about 3 o'clock in the Hope Lost the Opportunity
of becoming the most important place
on the Fraser river as the virtual head
of navigation and we can easily understand what a disappointment it
must have been, especially to those
who could properly take stock of its
possibilities. There was a greater loss
than people are apt to imagine when
Yale carried off the plum to that beauback on the trail-to get out of the osquitoes. I lost several horses in this way.

A Lonely Journey.

"There were places on the trail where we travelled long distances ent offices of the company will be without seeing much civilization. We would leave here and go to Keremeo without seeing a soul-that is about 90 miles from here except perhaps an Indian-or a camp at the Indian reservation fifteen or twenty miles this side of Keremeos. In the winter we would not see anybody after we left Colville until we got into Joseph Prairie or Cranbrook as it is now called. This ANTI-GAMBLING LAW would be pretty near three hundred miles. Keremeos only had three or four settlers at that time. We would leave Rock Creek and go to Colville, eighty odd miles, and there was just one settler on the way. Going over the same route to-day you will find Midway-Grand Forks-in fact, the whole country is now settled up Of course there were no railways at all in the province at that time and settlement has followed railway struction. I was running on the route eight years. It was a lonely trip but of course I had Indians with me in the winter."

THREE ASPHYXIATED. FOURTH IS DYING

ville I would have to go and see the Detached Gaspipe Causes Terrible Tragedy in St. Paul Home.

dying in the home of Peter J. Schol-

of half a century ago. Among the men on the tide. In crossing the streams it who have stayed there hoping against would be all frozen on the bottom and the two last named were guests of horses while the governor was on the hope, shall we say, are old man the water would come up to our arm the Schollerts. Schollert was a pioneer grounds but later decided to run them Pates, I hope he will forgive me for pits in places to ford them. I would resident of St. Paul and prominent in as scheduled. Billy Bristol, or as some call him, mercury in the thermometers and it caping gas which caused the deaths would all freeze. We could never tell came from a gas water heater in the and some two or three others whose how cold it was when we were travel- bathroom. The rubber tube connecting the gas pipes with the heater had be-"It took me five days once to go 25 come detached.

UNION TO HANDLE COMMITS TORY AGENT OKANAGAN FRUIT

Company With Capital of \$250,000 is Organized at Vernon.

Vernon, Sept. 4 .- For some time there has been a movement on foot to organize a fruit shipping company which would be able to handle the products of the Okanagan orchards in a more satisfactory manner than any of the existing organizations have as yet been able to do. In order to make such a company a success it was realized that Inhabitants Organize to Avert it must not be hampered for lack of capital, and that it must secure the support and co-operation of the most prominent fruit growers and farmers the Pend d'Reille lakes and Bonner's ferry. We were two days there without anything to eat. We used to go to

On Tuesday last the preliminary ar-"One time when we got to Bonner's lng a company to act as a fruit and Ferry the Kootenay was running full produce clearing house, in conjunction of large blocks of ice, and we could not with the local packing and shipping

A provisional committee was appoint-

OF CORRUPTION

(Special to the Times). Truro, N. S., Sept. 4.—Magis trate Crowe this morning con-mitted A. R. Bayne for trial the next criminal court charges of a violation of t Electoral Act in the interests John Stanfield, M. P.

BUSH FIRES THREATEN OHIO VILLAGES

Damage—Farm Houses in Danger.

Ashtabulo, Ohio, Sept. 4.-Bush fires which had been raging east of Jefferson without much damage for days broke out with much accelerated fury last night and swept over many acres of fields, woodlands and brush, threatening many farm houses and villages The farmers left their work to fight the flames, but apparently were unable to make any stand against them. The men for many miles around are organ-izing into bands to work systematically to stop further damage. The vil lage of Jefferson is full of smoke and residents fear the town will be imperilled. The wells in the village, on which it depends for fire protection, are nearly all dry.

TEMISKAMING & NORTHERN.

Toronto, Sept. 4.-The Ontario gov ernment railway, the Temiskaming & ed to look after the details of incor- Northern, has been completed to within

ENDEA

Government for Enaction of easure Next Secon

tion last night passed a resolution in Medical College, the Jefferson Bar Colfavor of petitioning the legislature at pital Training School for Nurses, Jefits next session for the enactment of ferson Park Musical Institute a local option law to be operative Brooks Classical school. The instituupon a majerity vote. Also a resolu-tion urging all churches to secure the terms of the charter full university enforcement in British Columbia of the privileges are accorded. Lord's Day Act, and that the convention petition the Lieutenant-Governor SAYS LABORERS ARE to instruct the attorney-general to enforce those provisions, were passed.

The convention will formally close to-day. One of the speakers will be Ralph Smith, M. P., in an address on Christian citizenship. There will be Collingwood Schreiber Cannot Christian Endeavor sermons in all the churches to-morrow. Officers will be elected to-morrow.

WOMAN KILLS WOMAN.

Wichita Falls, Tex., Sept. 4.-Lillie heatley was shot and killed to-day by Mrs. Walter Allen, wife of the pro-prietor of the St. Charles hotel in this city. Miss Wheatley was in a car-left for Prince Rupert last night to riage with Mr. Allen when the shoot-

DEFRAUDED GOVERNMENT.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—Victor G. Bloede, president of the Victoria Co., of Baltimore, jointly indicted with Edwin Van Dyck, former expert of the bureau of engraving and printing in this city, for alleged conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with contracts for supplying the government with ink, pleaded guilty to-day and was fined \$5,000, which was immediately paid. Van Dyck will be tried later.

TION LAW

Carnegie to Endow Amalgamated Chi-

Chicago, Ills., Sept. 4.-The Inter Ocean says to-day: Six Chicago educational institutions have perfected plans for consolidation into a university that will be liberally endowed by Andrew Carnegie, the Pittsburg iron master. The following schools will affiliate under the name of the Jefferson Park college with Di vancouver. Sept. 5.-By a unanimous Thomas McConnel as president: The vote the Christian Endeavor conven- Illinois College of Law, the Bennett

NEW U. S. UNIVERSITY.

WANTED AT TOWNSITE

Understand Reports of Conditions at Prince Rupert.

Vancouver, Sept. 4. - Collingwood Schreiber, representing the Dominion covernment in the matter of the construction of the Grand Trunk railway, left for Prince Rupert last night to at-Asked as to the progress of the ne-gotiations with the canners along the Skeena river in the question of the right of way dispute, Mr. Schreiber stated that that was a matter betwee the company and the canners and did not directly concern his department. his reminiscences of life in Canada, to

which he came 55 years ago. "During many of these years I have been connected with the development of the railway systems in the Dominion," he said yesterday. When I came to the country we had only 122 miles of railways, while to-day we have more than 22,000 miles,

I remember when the Canadian cific was projected it was without finite knowledge as to the possibil of the Northwest, The main t was to get a road through to coast and across the continent. possible that not sufficient atter was given at that time to the ma of grades. The hurry was for through line. Fortunately the de opment of the Northwest has the line a great asset and now proposed to build another ove best route the country affords."

Speaking as to whether the G Trunk Pacific would be complete t in the period of the agreement, Schreiber expressed the opinion of 1911 the steel rails tinent and light trains

> that he could not un upert. He had been c . Welch & Stewart could put

nen at work to-morrow if they Mr. Schreiber will be in the North

MYSTERY SURROUNDS LADYSMITH BURGLAR

Elements of Interest in Skelton's Break for Liberty.

Ladysmith, Sept. 4 .- The local police link together the incidents of Skelton' cruise across the straits. There is a report here that when Skelton (who is now in prison in Victoria on the double charge of burglary and breaking gaol left the shores of the mainland he had a boy with him. It seems that after having stayed as long round Vancouver as he thought it safe to do, Skelton made up the coast, and according police, when he headed out into the gulf he had a boy with him. Now Skelton's story to the police here was that he came across in the did not cross in the Tranfer, while

there is evidence to prove that he came across in the boat in which he saw him when he first struck the gap. There was no boy with him. All went out to intercept him as the boat was new to him, but the man clearly did not want to be spoken to for he pulled away round the corner and Al-lison did not trouble to go after him. From the gap Skelton seems to have

him red-handed in Simon Leiser's terday Constable Cassidy searched the and as a result of his hunt came across other goods, including a good mattress, a shirt or two, a serviette New Westminster, Sept. 4 .- An old bath towel and an electric guage, man of seventy, with flowing white Among the lot was a boy's shirt soakment of mystery in the case.

"CLIFFS" SCHOOL REOPENS.

Duncan, Sept. 5 .- The "Cliffs" school Some of the boarders at these schools

A FERNIE BUSINESS STREET AFTER THE FIRE.

The scene is one taken during the | Seated in front of the tent is Hon, Mr. | President of the Crow's Nest Coal visit of Hon. W. Templeman to that Templeman with the officer in charge Company. Next to him is W. R. Brock Acting Director of the Geological Sur eity. The temporary quarters used as to his right. On the extreme right of the Geological Survey. B. C. Nicholas, secretary to the the Inland Revenue office is shown. the picture is G. G. S. Lindsey, K. C., Minister, is in the centre of the group.

ald, J. Barnett, E. M. Carruthers and RUEF JUROR SAYS HE W. T. Shafford. It was decided to call the new com Limited." Mr. C. G. Guy was appoint ed provisional secretary, and the pres-

TO ENCAMP AT SALT LAKE.

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 4.—Salt Lake was to-day selected for the 43rd annual encamp-ment of the G. A. R. next year.

Witnesses Agree There Was No Open Betting on Saratoga Race-track.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 4.-Francis R. Sheriff Bradley, of Saratoga county, that he believed the law was strictly toga. Mr. Hitchcock said he instructbets were not illegal. The president lying. asserted that he attended the races every day and that he saw no book- which was devoted to the alleged at- tition, making, no runners, no recording of tempted bribery, Kelly told his story, bets nor passing of money. Several which was practically as previously redeputy sheriffs who were on duty at lated. In the meanwhile a warrant had the track during the race meeting tes- been issued for Blake, the charge being route except that in going we used to sons were asphyxiated and another is tifled that they saw no open betting.

St. Faut, annin, sept, 4.—Inree pertoute except that in going we used to sons were asphyxiated and another is tifled that they saw no open betting.

attempted bribery of a juror. Kelly some to the complaint. The up to Fort Sheppard and cross the Co- ert, on Fuller street in this city to- reports to the contrary, the horse races police are watching Blake's office, and district, was one of a quartette which at the Jefferson county fair yesterday search is being made for him through-The dead are Scholle, his wife and were held continuously throughout the out the city. man breasts. I say, therefore, that Hope narrowly escaped great things, Kootenay river. We had to make rafts Lewis Christiansen. Hans Hendricknor Hughes was speaking. The horse

SAFE IN PORT.

WAS OFFERED BRIBE

If He Would Vote Against Conviction of San Francisco Grafter.

noon session vesterday of the court in the choosing of jurors to try Abe Ruef WAS ENFORCED on the charge of bribery a sensation was caused when J. M. Kelly, a talesman under examination, stated that he and offered \$2,000 to vote against the conviction of Ruef, in case he should be accepted as a juror. Kelly disclosed this matter to District Attorney Langdon in July last, telling him that Blake at first offered him \$500 and sub-sequently increased the offer to \$2,000.

STARTED BUSH FIRES.

Vancouver, Sept. 4.-Three defendants were to-day fined \$50 and costs the bank, and ran across some old for starting bush fires. Amongst those friends with whom he started off for come from the Northwest provinces, New York, Sept. 4.-Arrived, White fined were two young bank clerks of a good time. The magistrate took a their parents wishing them to have the Star liner Cedric from Liverpool, Vancouver who had started a fire at lenient view of the case and permitted benefit of the milder climate and the French steamship La Provence, from Sechelt. They thought they had put it the septuagenarian to retire with a charming surroundings as well as the out before they left

Ware, Mass., Sept. 4.—In attempting to arrest an alleged horse thief at the Hamp-shire House to-day, Chief of Police Maurice Fitzgerald, of this town, was hot four times by the man and probably Bank street, and dodging behind a barn committed suicide by firing the fifth bullet from his revolver through his neck, to the information of the Vancouve death occurring within a few minutes. The identity of the dead man had not been established at 1 p. m., although it San Francisco, Sept. 4.-At the after-

> B. C. RIFLEMAN WINS GOVERNOR'S PRIZE was caught.

had been approached by G. A. S. Blake Success of Capt. Hart-McHarg at Ottawa—Tie for Second

Ottawa, Sept. 4.—There is great jubilation in the British Columbia camp hind the island fronting the bunkers Hitchcock, of New York, president of the Saratoga Association, testified at Attorney Frank Murphy arose before B. C. O. R., won the Governor-Gender did not land, however, and again pulled He back behind the island. He must have the Saratoga Assured the juror was sworn and insisted on sheriff Bradley, of Saratoga county, making a statement, in which he said: gets the D. R. A. gold medal and \$200. Is there until dusk, and the next "This man approached counsel for Capt. Tom Mitchell had a score of 189 time he is seen is when Policeman inforced at the recent races at Sara- the defendant and solicited a bribe." but being in the retired list could not O'Connell and Manager Tienball caught Kelly took the stand and related in take the prize. He secured fifth place. toga. Mr. Hitchcock said he histracted have the stand and related in simon Leiser's deal the special police on duty at the track to enforce the law strictly in conformity with the decision of Justice Bischoff, who ruled that verbal tice Bischoff, who ruled that verbal twisted on being sworn and tice Bischoff, who ruled that verbal twisted in substance that Kelly was and fourth places. Sergt. W. A. Smith, 43rd; Corp. Spinks, Sergt. W. A. Smith, 43rd; Corp. Spinks, Sergt. W. A. Smith, 43rd; Corp. Spinks, Store.

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FIRST DRUNK IN FIFTY YEARS.

beard, a farmer from the neighboring ing wet, so that here is another elefaced the magistrate yesterday in the of intoxication on the streets. In an swer to the queries of the magistrate he stated that he had taken his first Three Vancouverites Are Fined Fifty drink of whisky in fifty years last open on Monday, the 7th inst. The Dollars Each.

Dollars Each.

Open on Monday, the 7th inst. The Quamichan Lake boys' school was had been too much for him. He came opened at the beginning of the week. A to town to deposit a sum of money in number of new boys are in attendance.

TRUNK MUR THRILLS

ACTRESS KILLED HER BODY DIS

Husband, After Be to Reveal Grues is Arrest

Boston, Mass., Ser horrible and brutal er greater Boston since san Geary, a chorus ago, and one much disclosed last night, of the torso of Mrs. an actress aged 23 yearin a trunk in a board Hancock street on lecity. Later the head limbs were found in Jordan home at S scalp, hair and ot mains were taken in range of the house. Chester Jordan, aged tor, of 509 Meaford s

is held by the police murder, and last ni the officers, he mad accidentally killed hi night in a quarrel a becoming desperate, bought a butcher's kn and cut up the body torso in a trunk. He scheduled to leave la York and throw the t owing to an accident plans, and he was o hackman to take the ton boarding house of to await a more favo

The discovery of to the suspicions of Collins, who had in robberies which hav and about Boston remising from the weigh he was carrying aboverware, notified the Sergeant Michael

house and investigate ed the house Jordan the officer was shown on the second floor, Joed, and found the true it was not opened. returned, and, on be hallway by the office his identity. Later he was. Asked abou denied that he had dered to his room by ever, and comman or alarmed, but hesita trunk, and it was no siderable argument officer that he produ Turning his head. Jo over of the trunk and on his knees, burying hands and sobbing. staggered back aghast

Jordan submitted v the handcuffs and was and locked up. He st married in September Honorah Eddy, who was O'Reilly, and wh Somerville. He did wife's first husband become of him. The the vaudeville stage, part of a tramp and a nurse. They went years ago, then retur Mrs. Jordan, according had taken to drinkin claims was associati and he became jealo jealous quarrel Tuesd the trouble started death of the wife. Jor his wife struck him then knocked her dov

Husband's Boston, Mass., But few points in comost horrible and gru the annals of crime i that of Mrs. Honora by her husband. Ches to-day, although the only last night.

the accidental discov be placed in a room street in this city, of his confession, h each other, and his nected in parts. As a amination by the po quarters in this city closed all the appa facts in connection and gave the inform head of the murder parts not contained home at No. 509 Medf

He gave a plausi mark by his wife whaccording to his story he was unfaithful. lowing her epithet knocking her down He claimed that the only cause by which as far as he knows lowing his strikin bered nothing until on awakening he for foot of the stairs. however, his wife's from ear to ear.

On this portion police placed the their efforts in to

is centered in a se stronger motive, w aminer is carefully for marks of the her death. The eving of the neck wa be that this cause but Jordan's denial close attention.

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