

SHE WAS POOR AMONG RICHES

Hannah Filke Lived a Beggar's Life With \$1,500 in Cash on Hand.

The Police Unearthed That Amount Among Her Wretched Personal Effects.

The police made a surprising discovery last night in connection with the affairs of Mrs. Filke, whose body was found on the floor of her View street cottage yesterday morning. Among the wretched old effects removed by Constable Mount to the police barracks for safe keeping pending the inquest nearly \$1500 in hard cash was discovered. Besides that there was a valuable gold watch and gold chain, and a fairly good silver watch. Most of the money was in an old but very strong trunk. Part of it was in a money belt and part in gatchels hidden away among a lot of practically valueless trinkets. There was \$1020 in gold, \$376.75 in silver and \$89 in bills, the whole totalling \$1485.75. The bills were not found until this morning. They were hidden in a gunny sack among a lot of old rags. The discovery had a rather electrical effect on the police, for the silver, largely in fractional parts of a dollar, made a heap a foot high. The police searched every article found in the house and then went through the house. It may be there is more hidden somewhere, but it could not be found. Where old Hannah Filke got all the money is a mystery. She always pretended to be poor, and the police say she used to be a shoemaker for a long time in a little place near the White Horse Inn, but a fire drove her to View street. She always appeared to have enough to eat, Dr. J. Lang, who conducted the autopsy, pronouncing the body a well-nourished one, but she always made a poor mouth. She hoarded all she got in true miser fashion until the heart that loved the money so much stopped. Heart disease she died of, so Dr. Lang deposed at the inquest after the knife had revealed its physical secrets. The jury returned a verdict of death by heart disease and the inquest was over. Chief Sheppard and Sergeant Hawton carried the money down to Public Administrator Monteith, and it was in the hands of the law. The woman's daughter living in Nye, Wyoming. She signed the letters with only her first name—Jennie—but she can be easily found. The funeral of the deceased will very likely take place to-morrow.

QUADRA RESUMES WORK.

Goes to Portlock Point to Establish the New Light Station—Courtous Offer.

An act of courtesy extended by the captains of the American tugs Sea Lion and Tacoma towards Captain Gandin, agent of marine and fisheries, and Captain Walbran, of the steamer Quadra, during the Quadra's peril, will go far towards cementing the good feeling between Canadian and American mariners on the Pacific coast. The captains of the two tugs offered the services of their vessels gratis, in the attempt to pull the Quadra off Fulford reef, subject to the approval of the agents at Port Townsend, which they explained was certain to follow. In offering their vessels to work for the general benefit of navigation and that on the American side, as an act of courtesy, services were rendered to such vessels free of charge. The services could not be accepted, as Captain Irving had been awarded the contract to float the vessel, but the courtesy of the vessels was highly appreciated. The tugs were engaged on Monday by Captain Irving to assist him in floating the vessel. Very little delay has been caused by the accident. Yesterday everything was put straight on board the Quadra and to Port Point to establish the new light-house recently erected there. The light will be officially displayed for the first time on November 1. After completing the season's work the Quadra will be docked for a thorough examination, and to receive her annual cleaning. The report of Captain Walbran and other information regarding the accident has been forwarded to Ottawa, and the minister will decide whether an investigation is necessary. Mr. Richardson has been appointed keeper of the new lighthouse.

THE CORNER'S INQUIRY.

Verdict of Suicide While Mentally Depressed in the Turner Case.

The verdict rendered by the jury which inquired into the circumstances attending the death of Archibald Turner, was of suicide, and the cause was ascribed to mental depression. The jurors were Fred Cole, W. H. Snider, Hutchinson Hudson, George R. Snider, Oliver Johnson and Amable Loochere. The letter left by the deceased to Corner Compton was as follows: Dear Sir:—To obviate the necessity of an inquest I make this statement: That changes have taken place in my destiny

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, DR. PAIN EXPELLER.

DR. PAIN EXPELLER. The Evening Post's special financial cablegram is as follows: The stock markets were full but steady to-day, closing rather dull with a slight rally. Americans, but one with no significance. There is some anxiety as to failures to-morrow, which is stock exchange pay-day, but nothing serious is apprehended. The first installment of seven and a half millions sterling of the Chinese indemnity is payable to Japan here on Thursday.

THE DAY OF RECKONING.

Mining Speculators May Tide It Over, But They May Not.

New York, Oct. 30.—Four stocks comprised the bulk of business to-day. In the railroads, Reading was the feature and the stock bonds sustained material declines. Heavy selling of the stock during the past two days is now credited in Europe, to-day's decline was attended by a variety of rumors in connection with the proposed reorganization of the road. The reports were conflicting and indefinite. There was considerable liquidation for domestic account and the bears improved the situation fully. The stock and the market in point of activity and declined 3/4 per cent, closing at the lowest point of the day. The other prominent shares were sugar, tobacco, Chicago gas, and St. Paul. Trading was moderate at the opening with prices irregularly losing was weak in the last half hour. The Granger shares declined, but wholly on bear attacks. The Evening Post's special financial cablegram is as follows: The stock markets were full but steady to-day, closing rather dull with a slight rally. Americans, but one with no significance. There is some anxiety as to failures to-morrow, which is stock exchange pay-day, but nothing serious is apprehended. The first installment of seven and a half millions sterling of the Chinese indemnity is payable to Japan here on Thursday.

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ALDERMEN MEAN BUSINESS

At Last Evening's Session a Number of Matters Were Disposed Of.

The Moon Prevents the Appointment of an Extra Light Department Man.

The council meeting last night was short and business-like, the aldermen showing no disposition to make long speeches on any subject. Consequently a good deal of work was done and everyone was enabled to be at home by half past nine. There was no appointment made of an assistant in the electric lighting department, although the superintendent made a recommendation in that regard. His worship the mayor presided, and there were present Ald. Hall, Cameron, Williams, Partridge, Briggs, McLean, Macmillan and Humphrey. H. P. Heisterman wrote stating that a janitor of his complained of the drains on Discovery street preventing his getting anything into his store. Referred to the street committee. H. S. Fairairt reminded the council of his former communication re the old Esquimaux road. He thought that it had been quietly shelved, and hinted that in this country the rich man could get what he liked. Mr. Humphrey reported having examined this piece of ground and did not see that anyone was suffering any great inconvenience. Ald. Macmillan did not think it was a dangerous crossing. The want of a crossing was a convenience to people living there and having to cross to town. The matter was referred to the street committee to report. Ald. McLellan, remarking that even if the company make the crossing, the council has no money to make the improvements asked for. Mrs. R. Dudgeon, of the Cliff House, applied to be supplied with city water. Referred to the water committee. J. K. Carmichael wrote reminding the council of the necessity of a hydrant on George road. Referred to the fire wardens. Eberts & Taylor re the McDonald matter, asking if the tenant could remain on the condemned premises on Broad street till the 1st of December, as he had promised to pull down the building by that time, when litigation would be avoided. The suggestion of the city barristers was adopted. George A. Dow wrote with reference to the appropriation of \$4043.20 from curbside to the cemetery, as well as some other details in connection with the cemetery. Referred to the proper committee in that behalf. M. Hutchison, superintendent on several matters in his department, recommending, amongst other things, the appointment of James Cummings as extra hand. Ald. Bragg moved that the matter of the electric light works, reported on several matters in his department, recommending, amongst other things, the appointment of James Cummings as extra hand. Ald. Bragg moved that the matter of the electric light works, reported on several matters in his department, recommending, amongst other things, the appointment of James Cummings as extra hand.

A QUESTION OF WASHING.

Hospital Board Reopen the Laundry Matter—Hospital Sunday.

There was a long discussion of the laundry difficulty at the meeting of the Jubilee hospital board last evening. President Joshua Davies was in the chair, and those present were George Byrnes, A. C. Plummer, W. J. Dwyer, F. B. Pemberton, John Braden, Alex. Wilson, H. Dallas Holmcken and Secretary Yates. The washing matter came up very early in the meeting. There had been some complaints, it being claimed that some of the articles of apparel and linen came back worn and threadbare, and that some were not returned at all. There was considerable discussion pro and con, a variety of opinions being expressed. Manager McCrimmon of the laundry made a statement to the board. He claimed that the clothing complained of had come to the laundry in a worn and threadbare state; and also that the machine was out in her calculations as to the number of articles sent. To prove the latter assertion he produced a lot of lists to show that more had been returned than the original lists showed. It was moved by Mr. Dwyer, seconded by Mr. Braden, that a resolution passed at the meeting held on October 7th, 1895, terminating the contract for washing with the steam laundry on the 3rd of October and directing that the laundry be called for same be rescinded. Mr. Dwyer said the resolution mentioned had been passed without the matter being investigated, and only one side had been heard. Since the last meeting he had gone carefully into the matter, and he was satisfied that the work done by the laundry, Mr. McCrimmon should go to the laundry and see the clothes before and after they were washed. The machinery was in good use; no mangles or wringers were used, and the wear of the clothes in washing was very little. From twenty to twenty-five men and women were employed, the washing was well done and the cost was very much less than last year. The directors should patronize a firm that employ white labor. Mr. Braden believed the laundry should continue to do the washing. There was no proof that articles had been lost, as the list was not complete. The counting at the hospital should be correct. After considerable discussion by Messrs. Yates, Wilson, Plummer, Byrnes and Holmcken, the matter was allowed to lie over until next meeting. Dr. Richardson presented a report respecting the purchase of laundry machinery. He reported that it would \$1400 laid down here without the duty. A building 70x40 feet with a lean-to for an engine room would be necessary. He suggested that in the interval a small amount be done on the premises. That, he estimated, would cost \$50 per month and effect a saving in linen. The report was referred to the committee having the matter in hand. It was decided to have Messrs. Webb sent back to the Old Men's Home, monthly salaries totalling \$537.15 were monthly paid, a report of the special committee on finance was received and sent to the treasurer and the committee directed to bring down the statement to October 31, and the first Sunday after Thanksgiving was fixed upon as Hospital Sunday.

AN IMPORTANT JUDGMENT

Steamship Turkestan Condemned to Pay Heavy Damages—Admiral to Van Horne.

London, Oct. 30.—In the Queen's Bench division of the high court of justice to-day, judgment was given against the ladies of Colfax Robekah and Turkestan, which ran into and sank the steamship Edam, during the morning of September 19th. The owners of the Turkestan, therefore, have to pay damages resulting from the collision. The Edam was valued at \$250,000, and her cargo at \$120,000. The Westminster Gazette, referring to the Canadian Pacific's September statement showing increased gross profits, reduced working expenses and a consequent gain in the net earnings of \$72,000, says the consensus of opinion is that its severe economy is unwise, and the efficiency of the line must be suffering, so that sooner or later the expenditure and renewals must of necessity be on a larger scale. Official permission was to-day given to sell Canadian salmon in the markets here, and it is expected the sales next year will total not less than a hundred tons per month. London dealers think Canada should compete with Australia in the frozen meat and poultry trade. Edward Stequelin, the celebrated chalk artist, died in the streets to-day. He was well known in certain localities for colored sketches which he rapidly drew with chalk upon pavements, receiving charitable contributions from those who appreciated his artistic work. He was a grandson of Mrs. Sarah Siddons, a famous English actress, who died in 1831. His father was for many years private reader to Queen Victoria. Mr. P. H. Bourgeois, President of the Chamber of Commerce, has asked M. Bourgeois to form a cabinet, and the latter has requested the president to give him till to-morrow to consult with his friends.

DR. HARPER IS ACQUITTED.

Of the Charge of Killing Miss Cavanaugh, But is Censured.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 30.—The inquest into the death of Annie Cavanaugh, the Ontario girl who died here last Thursday, was continued this afternoon and resulted in the acquittal of Dr. H. Harper. The expert evidence of Dr. E. H. Tweedy, post-mortem examiner, was to the effect that death was certainly the result of an operation performed before the girl came to Buffalo, a little over a week ago. Harper was, however, censured for not having summoned an assistant to be present at the time he performed the operation. None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed on exhibit at the World's Fair, Chicago. Manufacturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the operation of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's Fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a patent medicine, it does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its merits. WANTED, Several Men of good character, who can furnish horse and light rig, \$75 to \$250 a month. Apply to THE BRADLEY GARRETTSON CO., Ltd., Brantford, Ont.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily.

The annual election of officers of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will take place on Friday evening next, 1st November, at the hall, Blanchard street. The salmon ship Sardhana arrived from the Fraser river in tow of the tug Lorne this morning. After taking on twenty tons of powder at the navy yard she will proceed to sea. D. Spencer, jr., of the Arcade, met with a painful accident this morning. He was working in the store when he slipped and fell on his back, straining it. It is expected that a couple of weeks' careful nursing will bring him round. Mrs. Piercy and children reached home this morning from a six months' trip to Europe. While away Mrs. Piercy has visited all points of interest in the old world, notably Italy and Switzerland, and has returned very much pleased with her trip. The Grand Master of the I. O. O. F. will go up to Wellington on Thursday, Nov. 7th to institute a new Rebekah Degree Lodge. Quite a number of the ladies of Colfax Robekah lodge of this city will go, as well as a number of the other members of the order. The U.S.S. Philadelphia, with Rear-Admiral Beardsley on board, was expected to arrive at Esquimaux yesterday from Port Angeles, but has not yet put in an appearance. A broy has been placed in position in the harbor for her to moor at and other arrangements made by the naval authorities for her reception. Last night John Henry Scott, for many years steward on the different steamers running out of Victoria, died at his home on Pioneer street. He had been ill for several weeks, during which time he had been nursed from his accustomed post on the steamer Joan. Deceased was a native of Maryland, aged 63 years. Mr. L. B. Willistie, of the Province Publishing Company, was yesterday afternoon called upon to mourn the loss of his wife, who died very suddenly at the family residence, 87 Chatham street. Deceased, who was a native of Toronto, and was but 33 years of age, only recently arrived here to join Mr. Willistie, and leaves four children. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 11 a.m. from the residence, Chatham street. Captain John Irving, M. P., P. J. Johnson, M. P., D. E. Kerr, president of the board of trade, and William Wilson, leave this evening on the steamer Rainbow for the West Coast. They intend to take another look over the country and at the same time ascertain what has been done by the prospectors they left at Barclay Sound and Granite creek on their last trip. Speaking of the West Coast mines meant much for Victoria and they intended to see what they could towards aiding that development. George Jack, an Indian arrested yesterday for having liquor in his possession and Ah Sing, who supplied it, were convicted and fined \$27 and \$25 respectively in the police court this morning. When Jack pointed Ah Sing out on Johnson street this morning there came very near being a row between them, and later when Jack was arranging for money to pay his fine he attempted to get Constable Abel over among friends on the reserve with the evident intention of doing him up. Morris Marks heard Jack say as much to an Indian, and getting assistance followed the constable to the bridge and warned him. The fine was paid, but Ah Sing went to jail for three months. The steamer Chilkat, which went ashore near Kitchikan, Alaska on September 28, arrived at Seattle on Sunday, having occupied ten days in making the trip down. When the vessel went on the rocks there was a heavy fog, strong wind, and rain was falling in torrents. The crew and three passengers were wet to the skin before tents could be erected on the beach for shelter. The weather continued severe all the time they were there. At night wolves surrounded the camp in droves. On 4th day the vessel was floated. The steamer William came ashore, primed, haw, and towed her to Kitchikan, where she was placed on a sand beach. It was discovered that there were two large holes on the starboard side, the keel was torn, the stern damaged and the boat generally strained. Crude repairs were made and a large pump placed on the afterdeck, and the boat again floated. She made considerable water, but this could be easily handled with the pumps, and the trip to Seattle was begun on the afternoon of October 21. A stop was made at Alert bay, for fresh water, and the journey resumed. In the hold of the Chilkat are 2500 cases of salmon, more or less damaged by water.

DOUBLE ELECTROCUTION.

The Extreme Penalty Paid on the Electric Chair To-day.

Danemora, N.Y., Oct. 29.—Two electrocutions took place here to-day, when George Smith and E. B. Lawrence took the chair. Smith was the first to take his seat in the death chair. He received the shock at 11:30 a.m. Death was instantaneous. Chas. N. Davis followed, and as in the case of Smith, who met death just eighteen minutes previous, death was instantaneous. George Smith was convicted of the wanton murder of Phillip Richmer, an aged German, on the night of the 15th of June last. Smith confessed that he murdered Richmer out of revenge for supposed insults. The crime for which Charles N. Davis paid the extreme penalty was one of the most heinous character, and the man barely escaped lynching in the community in which he lived, city of Colons. He violated the person of a little six-year-old girl, Mary Shannon, who killed her and threw her male and mangled body into the canal where it was found on the 20th of May last, the day after the crime.

THE FRENCH CABINET CRISIS.

President Faure's Difficulties Will be Great—Dissolution is Expected.

Paris, Oct. 29.—The newspapers this morning are unanimous in their appreciation of the difficulties which are confronting President Faure and the future cabinet as a result of the resignation yesterday of the Ribot ministry. The moderate Republican journals deplore the fact that the chamber of deputies were not satisfied with the explanations of the ministry on the failure of the government to prosecute those whose names had been mentioned in connection with the South France railroad scandals, and that the chamber thus precipitated the situation, the consequences of which, it is claimed, they will probably be the first to regret. Most of the newspaper opinions of the circumstances point to the formation of a radical cabinet headed by M. Bourgeois, whose last office was minister of justice in the former Ribot cabinet, in 1882, and who tried unsuccessfully to form a cabinet after the death of the Ribot ministry. Several newspapers, however, say that they anticipate a dissolution of parliament must occur, the present state of disorder continues.

THEY WILL A TALE UNFOLDED.

Of the Most Awful Criminal Career of Present Age.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29.—It is held every where to-day that the most interesting yesterday's sensational developments in this remarkable case, and, in spite of the judicial orders that only the admitted business with the case should be admitted to the court room, in spite of the efforts of the court officers to keep away the morbidly curious, the public surged and struggled and kicked its heels about the corridors of the big city hall in an effort to at least catch a glimpse of a room in which the strangest criminal activity of the age will be gradually unfolded. At 10 o'clock the jury was brought in the room, while Judge Arnold appeared moment later, and court formally opened. The case of Holmes was placed in the docket and the jury resumed. In the afternoon the dead man, was the first witness called to identify several large crayons of a father. John Townsend, photographer, employed by the detective service, and William Rau, private photographer, then identified the photographs of Holmes taken by them after his murder. Some of the photographs of Peltzel's body in the Callow hill street house, on September 4th, 1894, then the detected story of his discovery, already published.

NEW FLAGSHIP.

Rumor That the Royal Arthur Will Return to England in March.

A rumor is current at Esquimaux that H. M. S. Imperieuse is to be commissioned on March 2nd to relieve H. M. S. Royal Arthur. The latter's commission expires in March next. The Imperieuse is a sister ship to H. M. S. Warspite, but has recently been overhauled and quick-firing guns substituted for her old breech loaders.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

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