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r seven weeks, I was entirely ir 'Favorite Prescription. izabeth Grosh, residing at 421 setts avenue, N. W., Washingig People's Christian Endeavor of Washington, writes: "Your Prescription' has proved a bad health and pain, has made

about fifteen years of age my egan in the way of pains, headd dizziness. Our physician preor nearly three years your 'Fa ne well and strong and in per-I have every reason to be nly am grateful to y writes Miss Yetts 329, of 211½ E. Chicago ave-igo, Ill. "Since Dr. Pierce's have had no doctors, nor have d them. Suffered with freand for medicine, but nothing until I took your medicine es cured me completely. This years ago, and I have not had or pain since. I consider nedicine, calculated to do all e than it claims."

have felt for some time that we R. V. Pierce a testimonial in abit of writing for publication, glected the matter," writes Miss Bryant, of Nelson, New Hampne three years ago my mother en sick with grippe, chills, and b bilious and gastric fever comich from thirst. The fever and inued for six weeks, and she nourishment except a little e. She was completely pros-After she began taking Doctor Favorite Prescription, she soon gastric trouble. She took about d a half bottles of it. She also 'Pleasant Pellets' according to s and found that they helped

ne I was attacked with grippe in my nead, which felt ear. That spring there had be The grippe scon went down to I got so weak that to do the ng required quite an effort, and hat I was helpless is as near the anything. We happened of Dr. Pierce's Account Books, ded to try his 'Pleasant Pellets. as I began to take the 'Pellets' er was cured. We can recom-pr. Pierce's medicines to all suf-

nd general store, was badly damfire this morning. The fire departerienced difficulty in throwing account of the hydrants being The loss on the contents will be at the amount cannot be given. The was insured for \$5,000. Serious Effect of Cold

n, Ont., Jan. 28.-The stormy weathe past three weeks has had a seriect on the business of the retail its of this city. The roads leading city are almost impassable, and this t the farmers at he me. Some storestate that business has dropped 50 t. owing to the storm. Wholesalers ailers have found it impossible to ods over the railways, and many merchandise are exhausted. ply of a number of the leading facrunning short and unless condiove on the railways and a large can be obtained they will be comclose down. Already rolling mills I the supply of coal is received.

E LOVE OF LATER YEARS. Canadian Magazine.

ams that young love dreams are ighs that young love sighs are sweet: ps of coy young lovers meet. es above young love are blue, ughter of young love is gay; its troubles far away.

per love, the broader, greater, nes to flower, but not to die. when youth's wild dreams are ne has withered many a hope: ifts are best if Love be sent

d him down the Western Slope. MANY PEOPLE DALLY WITH RH.-It strikes one like a thunderelops with a rapidity that no other radical, quick, safe and pleasant prevent its deep-seating and yearf Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.

allest quantity of any metal raised land is of antimony, only 7 cwt. a ing the product.

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Validating Act of the Legislature Is Claimed to Meet Only a Portion of the Difficulty.

day received the assent of His Honor the Lieut. Governor properly provide for has arisen in connection with the chair

of the chief magistrate of the city? rapid succession since Mr. Barnard made which the electors returned him. An examination of the situation will show whether the steps which the legislature thrown have been effectual or not.

in the history of the city.

The act clearly provides that in such time. It is a matter of common knowl- the present laws. edge that Mr. Redfern has no intention tion, but nevertheless there has been no formal resignation by him of the post of might cause trouble in the future.

WAS EXECUTED AT

CALGARY THIS MORNING

Broke Down in Cell, But After State-

ly to Scaffold.

ment to Clergyman Walked Firm-

Calgary, N. W. T., Feb. 2.-At 8.06 to-

man, scarcely more than a boy, passing

into eternity from the floor of a scaffold

Very light snow filled the air, and spec

Cashel came to the scaffold, attended

Cashel wore a tweed suit and, at the

This is the first hanging that has taken

faction at the vindication of justice.

A correspondent interviewed Rev. Mr.

had only just returned from the cemetery

where the body of poor misguided Ernest

Cashe' had been laid at rest. Through

demned boy's lawyer, permission was obtained to lay the body decently in the

emetery here. Mr. Kerby is worn out

send her most competent officials to

London, Feb. 3 .- "Korea appears to

other countries for the same purpose.

Takes Wrong View.

the kind medium of Mr. Nolan, the con

by Mr. Kerby, Methodist pastor, who

feels that the young man had sincerely

tators shivered from the cold.

repented of his crime.

pastor to pray for him.

Does the Validating Act which Tues | which he suddenly finds himself the oc

cupant.

Notwithstanding this, the legislature the Licut. Governor properly provide for wercoming the technical crisis which as arisen in connection with the chair of the chief magistrate of the city?

This is the question which is agitating that the legislature has passed an act which has received the assent of His Honor the Licut. Governor, which provides not only for the validation of Mr. Barnard's acts, but provides as all for an election for the provides as all for an election for the licut. This is the question which is agricultated those who have been following the events which have followed one another in the preamble of the bill makes no recitation of the resignation of Mr. Redfern (the statutory mayor) without whose re the discovery that he was not qualified signation no vacancy can exist. f, there to seek election to the high office to which the electors returned him. An in, in the event of Mr. Barnard's retion (which is a foregone conclusion) that a very grave doubt still exists all his acts between his re-election and the close of the year, will not be open to have taken in good faith to meet the question and require still another validating measure.

The legislation which has just been out that the council have elected one of their number, Ald. Grahame, under sec. put through parliament is effectual in 41 of the Municipal Clauses Act to act so far as it validates the acts of the in the capacity of mayor. Under this nominal mayor up to the time that he section provision is made for the appointnominal mayor up to the time that he vacated office. All questions regarding the legality of his acts are therefore fortunately placed at rest. But it is in conclusion to the council win the event from office of a mayor." But does this clause cover the present case? If Mr. nection with the filling of the vacancy Redfern by the provisions of the statute that a situation arises which is unique is mayor, he certainly does not come under any of the heads mentioned.

It would seem that the whole diffi-

a case as that which confronts the city culty might be settled by recognizing the mayoralty of Mr. Redfern. He in candidate proves to have been ineligible for election, his opponent becomes mayor. Mr. Redfern is therefore, under the mayoratty of lift. Redfern the honor, and would doubtless decline the honor, and would thus formally resign the post, and create a situation which can the act, mayor of Victoria at the present easily be met under the provisions of

Unless this is done the course pro of insisting on his rights, and is quite prepared to waive all claim to the posi-

antamount to a guarantee of territorial ntegrity, and consequently a false sense of security is manifested at the palace."

Tokio, Feb. 3.-Events to-day indicate that the prolonged tension has reached a climax. The Marquis Ito, president of the Emperor received him. A council of minister and three admirals. The highest officials make no pretence of conceal-ment of their dissatisfaction at the tardiness of the Russian reply.

An official dispatch yesterday said the Russian decision means war.

Jack London Arrested. New York, Feb. 3.-Jack London, a writer who went recently to Japan for the purpose of reporting events in conday Ernest Cashel, the murderer of Rufus nection with the threatened hostilities bearrested and imprisoned at Shimonoseki, according to an American dispatch from by hanging. A small group of about a dozen persons, including representatives Tokio. He is charged with photographof the press and doctors, were witnesses ing Japanese fortifications shortly after at the execution. The morning dawned his arrival at Shimonoseki, an important cold and dull, and nature seemed to strategical point commanding the Korean armonize in sadness with the young strait.

ATTACK ON INDIANS.

Body of Colombian Troops Captured Vil lage, Killing and Wounding Number

Herald from Panama says: last, a white cap was placed on his head. "Positive information has been received Whilst the Lord's Prayer was recited the from Colon that an attack has been made drop fell, and the soul of Cashel passed by Colombian troops on an Indian village Radcliffe, the official on the San Blas coast, several miles this hangman, made all arrangements, and side of Cape Tiburen. It is said that the everything passed off satisfactorily from soldiers arrived in canoes and drove away the Indians. After firing a few shots and Before leaving his cell Cashel broke down, and confessed to Mr. Kerby the murder of Belt, but afterward walked It is not possible to obtain further facts. firmly to the scaffold, and asking the "One theory is that a few companies of soldiers, with officers, left Tatima without the sanction of their superiors, after getplace in Calgary, and the case will long ting weary of idleness and poor rations in remained fixed in the minds of the citi- the Colombian camps. It is said that no Zens. Cashel, after a sensational escape, led the Northwest Mounted Police a mad Cartagena for a month, when twenty days' Cashel, after a sensational escape, chase for 45 days, but was finally caprations per capita were distributed. The supply consisted of lard, rice and kerosene. The general feeling is one of sorrow for Nothing can be obtained in the way of food the young man and his family, but satis- in Tatima. of fruits. Many stories are in circulation herby at 11 o'clock this morning. He ranks."

LIVERY DRIVERS' STRIKE.

Chicago Arbitrators Give Award and Men

Beturn on Practically Old Terms. Chicago, Feb. 3.-The arbitrators in the At 6.20 this morning Cashel partook | the old contract against which the menof a light breakfast of scrambled eggs, struck, with the exception of two items etc., after which Mr. Kerby sang two which were eliminated in favor of the denined man broke down completely and shall be not more delegates of the union nations guaranteeing Korea's permenent independence under conditions similar to not bound to have uniforms made by union those protecting Belgium and Switzer-land. For this purpose Min Yueng Chul, for a 12-hour day, with 25 cents an hour the newly-appointed minister to China, for overtime, with one day off in each leaves immediately for Pekin to obtain a week. These were practically the condi-

special treaty. Korea is now arranging tions before the strike. BURGLARY AT VANCOUVER.

Vancouver. Feb. 3.-Tisdall's gun store was burglarized last night and \$300 consider the responses of the powers to worth of guns taken.

esult of Conference at San Francisco

League being taken into the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs. It is understood that the Eastern men granted the Coast league many concessions. The Pacific League was admitted into a special class by itself, and will rank next to the two major leagues and above the three classes of minor leagues. According to the terms agreed upon, the Eastern leagues will not be allowed to take Sixteen Warships Now Lying Outside

any players signed by the Coast league and vice yersa. There is a controversy over twenty players and Hanlon promises to send the list by February 20th, when all awards will be made. The principal dispute at present is over the service of Frank Dalton, first baseman of the Los Angeles Dalton for Brooklyn on September 15th, serts that he signed him on April 1st. No Johnson and Hart immediately departed for will remain here for some time.

CYCLING AT SYDNEY.

Results of Races in Which Taylor, Macfarlane and Lawson Took Part.

from Sydney, N. S. W., reports the results of the bicycle races between the American cyclists, Major Taylor, Macfarlane and Law-son. Lawson won the mile race and Taylor was second. Lawson was first in the hree-mile contest and Taylor again second. Taylor was first in the five-mile race, with Macfarlane second. Taylor was first in the ten-mile race, in which Lawson was second. Before the races, the disqualification against Macfarlane was rem

HOME RULE ALONE

QUESTION HAS NOT BEEN SHELVED

John Redmond on the Party's Policy-Liberal-Unionists Will Main-

London, Feb. 3.—"For the Irish party there is no such thing as an alternative churia and permission for Japan to policy to Home Rule," declared John fortify Southern Korea, making a closed Redmond, the leader of the Irish parliamentary party, in the House of Commentary party, in the House of Com-to-day. Viceroy Alexieff is shortly to mons to-day as he resumed the debate on the address in reply to the speech the country during the night, and to-day from the throne. Mr. Redmond proceed-ed in a speech of great length to detail elder statesmen was held with the war the various grievances of freland, incidentally informing the Liberals that it was a delusion to suppose they could count on Irish support, by promising an alternative policy to Home Rule. Because the Irish obtained a valuable act last year remedying some of the evils of the past governments some persons seemed to think that the Irish question was shelved. But no concession could weaken the demand for self-government. On the contrary, every concession they had obtained or might obtain would be used Belt, paid the extreme penalty of the law tween that country and Russia, has been for the furtherance of the contest for Home Rule.

The Liberal-Unionists.

London, Feb. 3.-The Liberal-Unioncil held here fo-day, decided to maintain their organization. The meeting was called to discuss the situation arising estly trying to bring the matter in discussion. estly trying to bring the matter in dispute to an amicable settlement. The delay clearly means that a final struggle is going on between the peace and war parties in Russia. I hope, and I think that I may add, that I believe the peace forth the necessity of the existence of the association.

any way interfere with the future use fulness, and added that the danger which agree to certain modifications, but unless the association was formed to combat could only disappear by a declaration of in writing, regarding Manchuria, Japan the Irish party that they had abandoned will break off the negotiations and adopt all hope of their contention of converting measures to safeguard her interests.

of the association. Another resolution instructed the council to assist the Liberal-Unionist candidates, without regard to their opin-ions on the fiscal question, the only qualification necessary being their readiness to support Premier Balfour.

SUITS FOR DAMAGES.

Governor and Military Officers Defend ants in Actions Arising Out of Miners' Strike.

Victor, Colo., Feb. 2.-Damage suits trict Judge Lewis here to-day. The defendants are Governor Peabody, Brigeral John Chas, Cal. Edward Verdeckburg, Major Thomas McLelland and with loss of sleep and deep emotion, as strike of the livery drivers have announced the did not retire to rest last night at all. Strike of the livery drivers have announced the remainder of the result is a renewal of the result in a renewal of the result is a renewal of the result in a renewal of the result is a renewal of the result in a renewal of the result is a renewal of the result in a renewal of the result is a renewal of the result in a renewal of the result is a renewal of the result in a renewal of the result is a renewal of the result in a renewal of the result is a renewal of the result in a renewal of the result is a renewal of the result in a renewal of the result is a renewal of the renewa personally. General Chase is a defend-ant in nearly all the remaining suits for these cases for trial. He also will desigal charges will be heard against Adjut.-General Bell, Gen. Chase and others connected with the state militia in its enforcement of martial law.

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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 5, 1904.

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JUNCTION OF RUSSIAN FLEETS AT PORT ARTHUR

Harbor - Japanese Occupy Seoul-Fusan Railway.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 1 .-- In spite of the expressed hope of the Russian auand that a pacific solution of the Russo-Japanese negotiations will be reached, practically prepared for eventualities. To-day the mobilization of the Manchurian reserves was announced.

It has been known for months that Russia has been steadily strengthening her army and navy in the Far East to meet the preparations which Japan was openly making. All the available warships were dispatched to the Far East, and the last division, which left the Mediterranean a month ago, is now nearing its destination. Quietly, but was necessary that Russia's preparations should keep pace with those of her diplomatic adversary.

The feverish activity of Japan during the last few weeks naturally increased the distrust of her ultimate intentions, and the Russian authorities have been pushing their precautionary measures with more vigor. It is understood that six or seven military trains daily have been going East over the Siberian road, and the charters of some ships' cargoes for the Pacific have been cancelled be-

situation is secure should Japan reject the efforts the Czar is making to avoid war. Drafts of Russia's reply probably will be submitted to the Czar to-morrow

The Associated Press is assured that it will be pacific and should "lead" to a settlement. The Associated Press's informant reiterated what he said a few days ago: "We have conceded much already and we were ready to concede ore, but some things we can From our standpoint the Manchurian note to the powers recomizing all the-Chinese treaties. Why should Japan demand more than other powers?"

The Russian papers to-day agree that

the treaty guarantees covering Manof Russian affairs, Minister of Interior Gazette to-day. M. Plehve having elaborated a proposal to instruct the government of western Siberia- to a viceroy residing at Omsk, in Yakontsk province. The of this province is made up almost entirely of time-expired convicts. The and of the new viceroy will remain

distinct from that of Admiral Alexieff. Manchuria.

London, Feb. 1.-One of the highest Japanese officials in London, who has been intimately acquainted with every ible detail of the Russo-Japanese negotiations up to the present, made the following statement to the Associated Press this evening:

"I am convinced that the delay in London, Feb. 3.—The Liberal-Union-ists, at a meeting of their executive counwhole matter is Russia's assurances re-He said nothing had happened to in garding Chinese sovereignty over Man-Russia gives an assurance, binding and Great Britain to Home Rule.

Only two members voted against the resolution providing for the maintenance and if Russia gives the very reasonable for the maintenance. able assurance asked for, there will be no war, otherwise peace cannot be main-

A correspondent of the Daily News at Nagasaki says in a dispatch that Japanese refugees from Port Arthur, Port Dalny and Harbin report the arrival of one Russian division on the Yalu river.

From Tekio a correspondent of the Daily Mail cables that the Seattle line steamship service of the Yusen Kaisha will be resumed February 10th. According to the Seoul correspondent

of the Times, reports have been received from Ping Yang, Korea, saying that aggregating \$1,000,000, growing out of military control of the district since the bery and public law-breaking there, and miners' strike; were called up before Disfeeling to be increasing.

Tokio, Feb. 2.—The Russian note is

still andelivered and the government and people of Japan do not possess any definite information concerning the time of its arrival or its contents. Russia's delay, coupled with the annonneement of continued movement of reinforcements into Manchuria, increase

the strain of the tension, while it diminin ishes the already slight prospects for peace. The government has been urged dispatch a preemptory note to St. Petershurg, threatening to declare war if refused immediate satisfaction in the THE VERDICT OF PUBLIC still the government is patient, although cables the Herald's correspondent at Opinion is with the best article every it is manifest that if the delay is much Seoul, Korea. way of a reply to its previous note; but

The Japanese show a remarkable out ward calm, and no scenes similar to hose in America and England before re cent wars are witnessed. There are oc-casional demonstrations and outcropp-ings of popular feeling, but the casual little out of the ordinary in the disposition and behavior of the people. There s, however, an undercurrent of desper ate determination running the nation's length and breadth more imposing in many ways than a demonstration of emotion: The people have counted the

waging and sustaining war in a man that will surprise the world. Working For Peace.

cost and made final preparations, so that if forced to fight, they are capable of

New York, Feb. 2 .- A special to the Herald from London says: "No fewer than four King's messengers have been dispatched from this country to St. Petersburg within the last four days an absolutely unprecedented record This may be taken as evidence of the offluences that are being brought into it is no longer concealed that Russia is play to prevent hostilities in the Far

Will Be Urged to Accept. New York, Feb. 2.-A dispatch to the

Times from Paris says:
"In the best informed political circles ere the conviction is expressed that a aceful solution of the Russo-Japanese broglio is assured. From one source, which is especially authoritative, it is learned that a diplomatic arrangement has been reached between the French minister of foreign affairs and the British ambassador here, by virtue of which it is agreed that both the French and British governments shall bring pressure to bear on Japan to induce her to accept he terms of the new Russian note.

"The language in which the note is to the French and British foreign offices, and is recognized to be most conciliatory and courteous. Should Japan not yield to the French and British representations, other European powers will add the weight of their persuasions to the same end. Then, if Japan continues, then all responsibility for the war and Europe will wash its hands of the busitween France and Great Britain has chiefly helped in permitting this understanding between the French and British diplomats as to the Russo-Japanese question to be brought about."

Minister's Denial.

London, Feb. 2.—Referring to a pub-ished statement that Great Britain and France were bringing pressure to bear on Japan in order to induce her to accent the terms of the new Russian note, the Japanese minister, Baron Hayashi, said to-day that the British government was not exerting any pressure on Japan, and he thought it extremely unlikely that France would take such a course

"A Warning."

St. Petersburg, Feb. 2.-The ancouncement of the Russian mobilization

Port Arthur, Feb. 3.- Important naval and military movements have been etfected here in response to the Japanese war measures. The Russian squadron heretofore in

side the harbor, consisting of the battleship Retvizan, 12,700 tons; the battleship Peresviet, 12,412 tons; the battleship Czarvitch, 12,000 tons; the cruiser Fr maschiek; the battleship Orela, 13,000 ship Sebastopol, 10,960 tons, have joined the outside fleet, consisting of the battleship Probieda, 12,674 tons; the battle-ship Petropavlovsk, 10,960 tons; the battleship Poltava, 10,960 tons; the cruiser Diana, 6,630 tons; the cruiser Pallada, 6,630 tons; the cruiser Askold, 6,100 tons; the cruiser Varyag, 6,500 tons; the torpedo boat Bakan, 840 tons, and the cruiser Boyarin 3,200 tons. The Chemulpo, Korea, with complete Japan-

ese charts of the Korean coast. In consequence of the narrow and the warships three days to get out of the harbor. The accomplishment of this task is regarded as specially important, owing to the danger of the ships being injured by an accident in the channel. The cruiser Jijit, 10,456 tons; the pedo gunboat Caidamak, 500 tons; the gunboats and the torpedo flotilla remain

Siberian rifles and two batteries of artillery started for an unannounced destination from Liao Yang, south of Mukden, parted, leaving 10,000 men at Port Arthur, exclusive of the troops mauning the fortifications. The arrival of Japanese coal has been stopped. In consequence of the military authorities mon polizing the use of the railroad the latter has declined to transport any more with him to the scaffold and repeated the commercial freight. The telegraph complines: "There refuge have I none. pany declines to accept any more press or private messages, so they will have to routed via Che Foo. Forty-eight hours quarantine has been ordered

The authorities declare the naval and military dispositions should be regarded as precautionary, not as offensive. Port Arthur is quiet.

Occupy Railroad.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 3.-The Seoul Pusan railroad has been occupied by Japanese troops, according to a disparch from Vladivestock, which adds that the Japanese have taken field guns to Scoul for the protection of their legation, and that they are building barracks for the odation of cavalry.

Disturbances Continue:

The efforts of the government are enmore it will act energetically.

Events will move rapidly when the tirely concentrated upon obtaining recoghalf century. It cures corns painlessly in twenty-four hours and never fails. I can recommend Nerviline for the neutrality in twenty-four hours and never fails. Use only Putnam's for corns and warts.

Inspector Frank L. Cartwright has religious for the neutrality of Korea, believing that the notice of signed his position on the Mounted Police any kind of muscular pain, also for rheuring times. Price 25c.

NEAR CHEMAINUS

Two Aged Indians Torn to Pieces In Their Canoe by Murderous Discharge of Buckshot.

mainus on Monday evening. An aged Indian couple, Harry Wilson and his wife Lucy, were murdered in their canoe while a provide Thetis Island and index. while en route to Thetis Island, and judg- Island. About 6.30 several shots were ing by the ghastly evidence so far dis- heard, out towards Bare Point, but nothcovered their bodies were mutilated in the most ferocious manner. They had following morning Robert Roberts, of been visiting their son at Chemainus, and left for the island about 6 o'clock. Snots were heard not long after their departure, but no significance was attached to them until yesterday morning, when a "He immediately came over to Chemainus and notified the police, and Contains at Duncans at Table Halbed, who was at Duncans at Table Halbed. left for the island about 6 o'clock. Shots ation he found it to be bespattered with Investigation revealed that a crime of fiendish ferocity had been committed. and went over in a steam faunch to The canoe was spattered with blood, where the canoe was stranded, and The canoe was spattered with blood, while fragments of skull and sections of

brain were found inside.

"The canoe is identified as the one the The police at Chemainus were at once old couple left Chemainus in, the old notified, and Constable Halhed hastened from Duncans to where the canoe had "There are several bullet holes tified as the one in which Harry Wilson and his wife had left Chemainus, as the rifle. latter's shawl was still in it. The old in the side of the canoe, the couple were evidently shot at by their which is spattered in a circle with blood lurking enemy just as they were about and brains, as if the victims were crouch-to land. The canoe was perforated with ing down in the canoe and the shot had bullet holes, and opposite a big hole in the side is a circle of blood and brains. The horrible inference to be drawn from pieces of skull bone, as if the victims The horrible inference to be drawn from this is that the victims were crouching down in a vain effort to escape the piti-less leaden hail directed at them. But even this cruel fate did not satisfy the savage destroyer. The condition of the covered with blood and small pieces of inside of the craft points to the fact that the victims' bodies were frightfully "I mangled, some heavy instrument apparently having been used. The bodies have not been recovered, having evidently been

thrown everboard.

The murderer had not been captured up till noon Wednesday, as far as could be learned. Suspicion points to an Indian named Jackson, who is known to have eft Chemainus in a canoe shortly after

As for the motive of the crime it is difficult to say. Harry Wilson was a medicine man, and as such was greatly feared and hated by his fellow abori-

ed him to destroy the couple. The report of the crime was received at the local provincial police headquarters Tuesday afternoon. Sergeant the murdered man was a medicine

respondent at that town wires to-day as, much worked up over the matter. "There is now not the slightest doubt were murdered on the night of February ter enmity existed between Wilson and 1st, most probably shortly after 6 p.m., an Indian named Skookum Tom, it being while on their way from Chemainus to Thetis Island. The blood bespattered side, which was brought in by Constable the dastardly crime perpetrated within earshot of this place. Details relating to the crime are but few, and the mun derer or murderers apparently have left

"The history of the affair, as far as is him."

sobbed like a child. Rev. Mr. Kerby dangerous entrance at low water it took told him he wished him, before the end came, to tell him "whether he did or did not kill the man of whose death he was accessed." and that he owed it to himself and others not to die with the secret unspoken. Cashel gave Rev. Mr. Kerly a letter for his brother, who is sloop-of-war Seabyaka, 1,234 tons; four imprisoned in Reging for assisting him t) escape. In the letter he speaks in Leart-broken terms of the mother whom ged Rev. Mr. Kerby to send her his last loving message. He threw his arms around Mr. Kerby's neck weeping bit-

Officers then entered and manacled Cashel's hands, and the sad procession made its way to the scaffold. At the scaffold Cashel turned to the clergyman and said in a low voice: "I am guilty." Rev. Mr. Kerby moved

Hangs my helpless soul on Ther."

The hangman then adjusted the knot and pulled a white cap over the prisoner's face. He met his end not in a spirit of

bravado, as some expected, nor yet as a coward, but in a simple, earnest manner, sincerely repenting of whatever evil he may have done. Rev. Mr. Kerby says that Cashel was not a bad boy at heart. his mother's early teachings were still strong influence with him. He left message for the young men of Calgary, which is to be given to the public on Sunday evening at the operat house. It is a strong argument against influences which warped Cashel's own life.

A VIGILANT OFFICIAL.

A terribly tragedy occurred near Che- | known now, is that Harry and Lucy Wilon a reef opposite his place. On examin-

stable Halhed, who was at Duncans at the time, rode post haste to Chemainus, brought it back to Chemainus.

"The canoe is identified as the one the

"There are several bullet holes in the canoe, and one bullet imbedded in the tem, apparently was fired from a 30.30 ifie. Near the bow is a gaping hole had been beaten to pieces, after being shot, with some heavy instrument, such

canoe and thrown overboard, and whoweighted the bodies so that they would sink, and it is very improbable that they will ever be found.

"So far, no motive for the crime can be discovered, and as the crime was com-mitted out on the water, under cover of partial darkness, it is a very hard matter to find any clues as to the identity of the

"A certain amount of suspicion attaches to an Indian by the name of Jackson, who left in a canoe shortly after the gines. Hatred rankling in the breast of departure of the murdered couple, and ous Indian may have prompt- has not been heard from since. More-

Murray instructed the constables up the man in his tribe, and perhaps that may Murray instructed the constables up the line to spare no effort to located the man on whom their suspicions centred. There is every reason to expect that he will be in the toils shortly. News also reached the Times from Chemainus too late for publication Tuesday. The Times correspondent at that town wires to-day as much worked up over the matter. "Another matter which has been brought to the notice of the police, and that Harry Wilson and his wife Lucy may turn out to be a clue, is that a bit-

> reported that they had threatened to "The police are following up all these natters, and hope to strike on some trace of the murderer before long.

> "The Indian Jackson has been located by the police, and Constable Lomas left Duncans last night to try and arrest

> > W. C. WHITNEY'S DEATH.

Septicaemia Given as the Cause-The Last Hours of Former Naval Secretary.

New York, Feb. 3.-Senticaemia was the immediate cause of the death of Wm. C. Whitney, former United States secretary of the navy, who passed away last evening. A semi-official account of his last hours is to the effect that the toxine, which produced peritonitis following the operation for appendicitis, gradually spread through the tissues of the body until it reached the brain cells, when there was paralysis and death. The physicians had concluded to open the superficial wound and examine the area from which the pus was absorbed by was impossible to make this examination without putting the patient under the influence of an anaesthetic on account of the great pain. Ether was administered, the wound opened and the lower part examined. While this was going on, three doctors kept the closest watch on the patient's pulse and heart beats. Before the examina tion was concluded it was noticed that Mr. Whitney was sinking. The administra-tion of ether was immediately stopped, but before its effects could wear off he was

Much interest is attached to the probable effect of Mr. Whitney's death upon his turf interests, which were to have been wider this coming season than ever before. As to the disposition of the stable, nobody in authority will talk.

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