mission Yet By Provincial

(From Thursday's Daily.)

foundation in fact. It will be remem

bered that, when first announced in

the Times, it was stated there would

province, but nothing definite has yet

been arranged. Mr. Anderson attend-

government of this province informed

ed preliminary meeting at Calgary re-cently, but it was merely to keep the

as to the scope of the commission.

Upon the authority of the premi

it may be stated that the farthest the

matter has gone is that the deputy

minister of argiculture has been called

upon by Hon. R. G. Tatlow to report

as to the necessity of British Columbia

being represented on the commission

in question. That report has not yet

been handed in. After this has been

done the government will consider the

question of appointing a commissioner.

In case it is decided that such an ap-

pointment is not necessary the com-

mission will hold no sessions in this

As stated before, the chief duty of

values of cattle from the range to the

dinner table, paying particular atten-

tle. This industry is as yet in its in-

ably be avoided. Manitoba. Saskatche-

wan and Alberta are the only prov-

inces at present represented.

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS

Figures for First Fourteen Days of

November Indicate Precipitation

Is Not Unprecedented.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Information from the meteorologica

rainfall of this month has not been as

great as many old-timers on the street

ntend. The precipiation so far this

onth has been nothing like that in

the past 14 days only 5.02 inches was

while the recent rainfall has been un-

usual it has not been as bad as many

the first 14 days of November was 5.91.

But the rainfall in 1896 was the heav-

record that has already been about

The above figures will be of interest

to many who are in the habit of ob-

serving weather conditions. For some

time storms have been sweeping the

whole northern Pacific coast, and while

Victoria has so far this month felt a

of rain, yet compared with neighbor-

ing cities she has fared well. Probably

in no other city north of California

have conditions been better. So far as

known no damage has been done in o

around the city, but in other parts the

this issue will be seen an account of

the damage done from floods in Wash-

travel interrupted.

ngton, where wires are down and

Of course the heavy rains have

swollen all streams and raised the

level of all lakes around Victoria. Re-

rose during the whole of last winter.

HAMILTON STRIKE.

Conference Between Representatives of

Company and the Union.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 14.-The strike

the railway board, and President

situation took a turn for the better to-day. Mayor Bigger brought A. B. Ingram,

operate cars this afternoon, but on the

equest of the mayor deferred action un-

KIDNEY DIS

RHEUMATISM SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

Theaker, of the union, together.

til after the conference.

iew gales of wind, and has had con-

siderably more than the usual amount

equalled during the past 14 days.

To give another idea of the extent of

iest since 1872.

corded so that it will be seen that

Statistics give one other year

REGARDING RAINFALL

province.

Work on Grand Trunk Pacific Will Begin Next Summer---Plans Filed to Point West of Yellowhead.

Ottawa, Nov. 15 .- The Grand Trunk Pacific has filed location plans with the railway commission from Edmonton westwarrd to a point fourteen miles beyond Yellowhead Pass.

Work will be started on the Pacific Coast early next summer.

### TRIED TO BLOW UP CAFE IN ROME

SOMB EXPLODED IN

One Man Seriously Injured-The Perpetrator of Deed Has Not Been over when and Arrested.

Rome, Nov. 15.-A bomb was exploded in front of the Cafe Aragno, in the centre of the city, yesterday. The fashionable throngs at the cafe were thrown into confusion and one man was seriously wounded. The perpetrator of the deed was not apprehended. At the time of the explosion the cafe was filled with fashionable people and the Corso was crowded with regular af-

ternoon promenaders. A young man came to the cafe and took a place at a table outside. He carried a handbag, partially concealed by a light overcoat on his arm. He deposited the bag on his coat on a chair at his side and ordered something to irink. Before the waiter served him, the young man suddenly rose and saying audibly, "I have forgotten somebag and overcoat behind.

This caused suspicion and a young stranger sprang up and cried "Bomb, cent. bomb." This warning, however, came too late to give the crowd time to get away, for the explosion came almost in the same instant. The neighborhood of the cafe was immediately occupied by the police. The wounded man was taken to a hospital and will recover. The bomb, which was of a chemical omposition, contained several pounds

of nails and metal balls. The young man is supposed to be an anarchist, and the theory is advanced that he attempted to blow up the cafe out of revenge for having been prevent ed from holding a demonstration last Sunday in commemorating the hanging of the Chicago anarchists nineteen years ago.

FISH DEALERS' COMBINE.

Company Formed With Capital of Five Million Dollars.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 15 .- Plans for the the principal fish dealers of Boston into terrorists attacked the Vistula railroad Victoria is 22.26 inches, while the averone concern, known as the National depot at Suchedniow this morning, kill- age fall for the whole month of Nov- and jail. Fisheries Company, incorporated under ed a gendarme, blew up the safe, got ember for many years has been 5.11, a the laws of Maine with a capital of five a considerable sum of money and then million dollars, was reported to-day. The project would make Boston the greatest fish market in America, and would be a serious blow to the Gloucester industry. One of the features of the system will be the fixing of the standard price to be paid for fish, regulated with regard to the supply and demand, thus doing away with the present system of auctioning the cargoes. Of the entire amount of Boston fish products, it has been recently estiinated that one-half is consumed in New England, and one-sixth in New York city and state.

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 15 .- The open invitation golf tournament for vomen under the auspices of the New Haven country club started to-day with a fair sized list of entries. The regular eighteen hole course. Among the entries are Miss Pauline Mackay, of the Cakley club of Boston, the form-valley passenger train this evening a means an increased volume of 71,450,000 means an increased volume of 71,450,000 gallons. Since October 12th the lakes qualifying round began at 8.30 over the Englewood, N. J.

INCREASE IN WAGES.

New York, Nov. 15.-The wages of employees of the American Express Company, who are paid less than two hundred dollars per month, were increased ten per cent. beginning to-day. The announcement of the increase was made at the offices of the company. The increase was authorized by vote of directors yesterday.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Rome, Nov. 15.-Monsignor Constantine, the Papal almoner, died to-day of heart disease.

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE.

London, March 15 .- The rate of discount of the Bank of England remains

unchanged to-day at six per cent. The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: such amendments be sought in the en-Total reserve, increased £494.000: circulation, decreased, £338,000; bullion, increased, £610,394; other securities, decreased, £458,000; other deposits, de-introduce a by-law for the regulation creased, f519,000; public deposits, creased, £477,000; notes reserved, ingreased, £809,000; government securities, decreased, £498,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to Hability this of the bank's reserve to Hability this natural term of the average elephant' week is 40.26 per cent,, as compared life. This is, however, greatly lessene with 36.51 per cent. last week.

WOMEN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS.

tend Meeting at Portland, Maine.

Portland, Maine, Nov. 15.-Important addresses and the election of officers occupied the attention of the delegates at to-day's session of the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the women's board of missions. A report on the survey dinner table, paying particular atten-of foreign work had been prepared by tion also to the sanitation and cleanlithe corresponding secretary of the or-ganization and on the list of speakers calling the commission was stated by were Miss Grace H. Tewksbury, of the premier of Alberta to be the low China; Miss Adelaide S. Dwight, of prices paid stock raisers for beef cat-Turkey; Miss Alice H. Busbee, of Spain; Miss Mary E. Kinney, of fancy in British Columbia, and if there Turkey and Mrs. C. C. Brown and Dr. is no serious cause for complaint the Julia Bissell, of India.

SCHOONER IN TROUBLE.

schooner is in trouble three miles off Long Branch, and is in danger of go-ing ashore. Her name cannot be made

CRANBERRIES PLENTIFUL.

Large Shipments Already Sent to Markets in Canada and States.

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 15 .- An abundance of cranberries for markets of the United States and Canada is definitely assured by the heavy shipments for the Christmas trade. Th amount of berries already shipped in carload lots to points west of New thing," hurried away, leaving his band- York and to Canada alone equals the total crop of last year, and the shipman who had been sitting near the total crop of 1905 by at least 50 per

KILLED GENDARME AND BLEW UP THE SAFE

Cossacks Pursuing the Robbers-Police Seize Rifles Consigned to Russian Revolutionists.

marched off in military order. Cossacks are pursuing them.

Rifles Seized.

Helsingfors, Finland, Nov. 15.-The police of Bjornebor have seized fifty boxes out of a total consignment of 298 boxes of military rifles, each containing twenty, and destined for Russian revolutionists. They also captured 118,000 cartridges. The authorities have no clue to the whereabouts of the other boxes, and fear they have reached their

## TWO MEN RUN DOWN

Grand Forks, Nov. 14 .- Section Fore- ports from the Highland district are An oil can on the cow catcher of the have risen twenty and one-half inches,

engine was driven through Jackson's which is one-half inch higher than they skull for four inches. Dr. Manley, of Republic, was summoned, but Jackon's case is regarded as hopeless. The other section man, whose name is unknown, escaped unhurt.

MUNICIPAL CLAUSES ACT.

Mayor Morley Will Move For an Amendment to Provide Compensation For Lost Licenses.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Mayor Morley has given notice that he will, at the next meeting of the city council move that the committee on legislation from all necessary amending ections to the Municipal Clauses Act to enable the council to create a fund to provide compensation for the extinguishment of liquor licenses, out of liquor taxation and for confining the compensation to the special fund. Also to create a tribunal of arbitration to ascertain such compensation and that suing sitting of the legislative assem-

His Worship will also ask leave to of licensed premises and of applications for liquor licenses, and their issue.

One hundred and twenty years is the

The statement in this morning's Col-nist that J. R. Anderson, deputy minster of agriculture, had been appoint ed to the commission advocated by the premier of Alberta to investigate the cattle industry, is entirely without IT COMMIT OUTRAGES

probably be an appointee from this Situation at Clayoquot Is Toe Much for One Officer - Chinese Wounded.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Provincial Constable McDougal, Clayoquot, who arrived from Clayoquot the first whale caught since October last evening, brought down two Chinese prisoners convicted of selling lito Indians, and an American Indian for deportation. The former received a hearing before Magistrates Grice and Dawlet, by whom they were west coast mining man; W. Turman, sentenced on Saturday to imprisonment for three months. They had been supplying the Indians working at the Wilson, bookkeeper of the Clayoquot Brewster cannery with firewater, and were creating all kinds of mischief ion will be to trace the among the natives. They had also supplied the Indian brought down for deportation, who crazed with the drink had threatened to shoot his klootchman. The woman was greatly frightened, and had asked the constable to bring him to Victoria to be sent back to the American side.

Officer McDougal had an interesting chase for one of the Chinamen, who apprehending that he was going to be arrested put into the woods, and for a time could not be found. But the constable was too wily to waste much time in searching for the Celestial. The Chinaman remained 24 hours in hiding and as soon as the constable left for Clayoquot made his appearance, only nabbed by a big Norwegian whom Mr. McDougal had engaged to watch and capture him. The Norvegian on securing the Chinaman rowed ten miles down the coast in a small boat to Clayoquot, where the officer had the companion Celestial in safe keeping.

Flush with money from the earnings they had made from the sealing, fishing, whaling and other industries on the coast, the Indians in the Clavoquot district are now proving a charge beyond the powers of one officer. Liquor is being introduced in considerable quantity, and the native as a rule cannot resist temptation when it is offered to him. The result is very far-reaching and serious, and Constable Mc-Dougal finds that single-handed cannot cope with the situation. As illustrating the need of further police protection in the district, it might be stated that on Saturday night, just as the officer was about to leave for Vicstation this morning shows that the toria with the prisoners mentioned, two Indians arrived at Clayoquot from Ahousaht and reported that the natives at Ahousaht were drinking heavily and were freely using knives. As usual their klootchmen suffered, and 1896, when for the first 14 days of the the messengers reported that the womonth the record was 9.75 inches. For men were being out and abused with

> Constable McDougal could do nothing under the circumstances. He could not leave his prisoners, and he could not hasten to the place of disturbance, as should have been done. The situation was simply beyond his

as being very exceptionally wet, and that was in 1893, when the record for control. In Clayoquot there is not even a jail, and prisoners have to be kept by the officer under his own roof until he is able to bring them to Victhe rainfall during the past 14 days it however, have seen the necessity for toria. The provincial government, might be stated that since the 1st of this, and have sent up lumber which January of this year up to last night, the amount of rain that has fallen in building which will be used for the is being used in the construction of a combined purposes of a court house

# WAS STORM BOUND

THE TEES MET BAD WEATHER ON COAST

result has been different. Elsewhere in Passengers Praise Captain Townsend and Officers of Steamer-Accident to Deck Hand.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Storm bound at Ucluelet on the way up and at Bamfield and Clayoquot on the way down, the voyage of the steamer Tees, completed last evening, gallons. Since October 12th the lakes was anything but enjoyable for those who travelled on here. But the passengers were well pleased, not with the tempestuous weather, but with the attention bestowed upon them by the officers and with the careful navigation exhibited. In Capt. Townsend they consider the C. P. R. has an officer of whom the company has every reason to feel proud.

On the trip an accident occurred. During the loading of dog salmon at Toquart, where the Johnston Fisheries Company has a station, one of the deck had made arrangements to hands, Harry Earle, had his leg broken. Capt. Townsend immediately put back to Ucluelet, where Dr. McLean set the limb and the unfortunate fellow was afterwards brought to Victoria to be placed in the hospital here. For the humane conduct which Captain Townsend manifested in this instance the passengers say too much praise cannot be given, for the weather was very rough and had the limb not been set the injury would have proved very

painful on the run to this port. The Tees reports that the Brewster cannery has had a good season. Eight thousand cases were packed, of which the Tees brought a shipment of 2,000 cases. Two thousand cases were received on the last trip of the steamer, and a similar shipment will be brought on the next trip. In addition to this salmon the Tees had 200 tons of salted dog salmon from Toquart, which, considering the number of men employed at this fishing station, is very good. Although the price of this fish is only

quoted at the low figure of \$30, the season so far is considered very success Owing to the rough weather the Tees was unable to make a landing at Cio

ose to leave the casket sent up from Victoria for the body of Capt. Rose, who lost his life in the wreck of the barkentine Skagit. The remains of the skipper are therefore still at Clo-oose. At Clayoquot the sealing schoone Umbrina was seen at anchor. The schooner had repaired her damaged rigging and will probably start for Victoria with the first favorable weather for it is important that the schooner's seal catch of 889 skins should be landed as soon as possible in order that it may be forwarded to London in time for the annual fur sales.

The news which the Tees brings from the whaling station this trip is not very favorable. The November storms have had a serious effect on the catch. It is stated that two days previous to the of arrival of the Tees the Orion brought in 23rd.

Among the passengers to arrive of the Tees were Mr. Regan, timber agent; W. J. Jones, of the C. P. R. survey, which has been working in the neigh borhood of Alberni; A. F. Gwynn, & superintendent of the Alberni Packing Company's cannery at Uchuclessett; J cannery, and W. Cameron, a logger. Eighteen Japanese, mostly from the whaling station, were also passengers.

BALANCE AT END OF YEAR WILL BE LARGE

Chairman of Finance Committee Made Gratifying Statement at Board Meeting Yesterday Evening.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The regular monthly meeting of the evening in the secretary's office. Chairnan Huggett was not present, and Trustee Jay presided in his place. The others present were: Trustees (Mrs.) Jenkins, Lewis, McKeown, Riddell and Superintendent Eaton.

Trustee Jay, chairman of the financ committee, reported that it was very probable that the board would have balance of \$400 over the grant allowed by the corporation or \$2,000 over the estimates asked for by the board.

Letters were received from Miss Sweet, of the South Park teaching staff, and Mr. Pullen, of the Boy's Cen tral school staff, asking for increase

of salary. Laid on the table. J. Peirson presented an account for \$16 for witnesses' fees in connection with the drawing inquiry held before Judge Lampman some time ago. Received and filed.

J. J. Dongon, secretary of the provinial board of school trustees, wrote asking that any suggestion for topics o be discussed at the annual conven ion in Nelson, be sent in forthwith. The matter was referred to the chair man and Trustees Jenkins and Mc

Trustee McKeown was appointed a member of the buildings and grounds

The report of the buildings and

was decided to close the Hillside and cer. \$1,800 would be left to the credit of the

The report was adopted. Superintendent Eaton reported that flooded with water from the street, and brought to this country. recommended that the matter be atended to; also that the regrading of the classes made it mossible for the board to do without the Baptist church nission room in Victoria West. The landlord of the latter place will

be notified that the building is not required for school purposes after Deember 31st. The subject of singing in the schools as brought up by Trustee Riddell, who moved that a committee of three

be appointed to inquire into the matter and report to the board. A committee consisting of Chairman Huggett and Prustees Jay and Riddall was appoint-Dr. A. E. McMicking offered to make weekly medical inspection of all the oupils in the city schools for a salary

of \$50 per month. This offer was contained in the report of the special comnittee appointed to deal with the mat-Superintendent Eaton arew attention to the fact that the appointment would

onflict with the duties of the city medical health officer. Trustee McKeown was in favor of he board making an endeavor to se cure an increase for the civic health officer so that no conflict of authority would take place:

It was decided to take the matter un with the civic authorities, after which the meeting adjourned.

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### **FOWNS INUNDATED---**SEVERAL LIVES LOST

Three Hundred Square Miles Flooded in Northwestern Washington---Many People Unable to Escape From Their Homes.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 15 .- A flood | livestock is evident, but all wires bearea of 300 square miles in Northwest- tween Hot Springs and Auburn are ern Washington is the result to-day of heavy rains and melting snow, which tied up, and although a few trains are for 48 hours have rushed from the slopes of the Cascade mountains, caus- ed away in many places on the diffe ing nearly all the streams in the Northwest to spread over the lowlands.

Several persons are reported drown-

Railroads Tied Up. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 15.-Scores of storm as raged last night. cowns have been for the last 36 hours storm, wind and rain, which for the cut off from outside communication, oridges have been swept away, railroad tracks washed out and telegraph and telephone wires torn down.

ves have been lost. When darkness fell last night, watchers from the highlands saw nothing except the expanse of water with here maintained. and there the tops of submerged houses on some of which waterbound persons Cascades are roaring torrents. could be seen shouting for help. Some

As far as can be learned, a half dozen

mad rush of swollen waters, carrying trees, snags, lumber and even houses, raging in the Natchez and Yakima valorced the rescuers back. The Northern Pacific bridge across Stuck river was washed out yesterday, and has done immense damage. Al

attempted rescues were made, but the

The Northern Pacific is able to maintain its services to Portland. Advices received at the offices of the Advices received at the offices of the lorthern Pacific say the water in damage has been done further than the companied by a fearful rain. N

Green river canyon is two feet higher put the electric lights and street cars than during the floods of 1903, when the out of commission railroad was tied up for two weeks. What has occurred east of Auburn trated, and no news has been received and west of slopes of the Cascades can from eastern Oregon. nly be conjectured. That great damage has been done to property and very discouraging.

Every railroad in the Northwest is being run, no attempt is made at a schedule. The tracks have been ent roads.

At midnight rain was still falling heavily in this city.

Towns Flooded

Portland, Ore., Nov .15.-Never sine the white man came has the state Washington suffered from such past week has wrought havoc with coast shipping, yesterday swept inland and is venting an unheard of fury und the whole state, especially the Puget Sound country, and extends even to northern part of Oregon and the Pan Handle of Idaho.

Railroads out of Tacoma and Seattle are demoralized, train service to Portland only from the latter city being The creeks, rivers and brooks in the

On Puget Sound the towns of Sno homish, Summer and Auburn are under water. In central Washington, floods are

The Clearwater is out of its banks the traffic between Tacoma and Seat- Walla Walla, it is only fair to presun though nothing has been heard from tle, the track being under water in that with floods east and west there, the rivers in that part of state are still on a rampage. At Portland a heavy wind is blowing

> The wires across the state are pro-At a late hour last night reports wer

DR. MILNE HOLDING COMPANY RESPONSIBLE

Those Without Adequate Means Must The Companies Have All Had Good Year Be Provided for Until They Get Employment.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

finding temporary quarters in the old Company in Atlin during the pa The finance committee presented ac- C. P. R. sheds at the foot of Bastion son, has arrived home for the counts totalling \$667, which were ord- street. There they are being provided and is staying at the King I for by the C. P. R. Company in com- Mr. Lispcombe says that grounds committee was presented by pliance with the instructions of Dr. past year Atlin has produced Chairman Lewis. It stated that if it Milne, the Dominion immigration offi-

Victoria West schools the sum of Of the three houndred and sixty here many of the individual miners have committee, and recommended that this from the steamer Tartar yesterday left the camp owing to the fact that the sum be devoted to the cleaning and twenty-five were rejected by Dr. Milne best of the ground for their method sum be devoted to the cleaning and twenty-five were rejected by Dr. Minne has been covered the results are vergainting of the Girls' and Boy's Cer- as physically unfit to comply with the gratifying. These miners have gone tral, Old High and Spring Ridge immigration laws of the Dominion. These were sent over to Vancouver last be worked by large companies. evening to be deported at the expense falling off in the production from t he grounds at the Hillside school were of the C. P. R., by which line they were old methods of washing by the ind

> Among the remainder landed there was a considerable portion who had not porations, Mr. Lipscombe says, appea sufficient funds to afford the means of to have had good returns. subsistence until work was obtained. The advent of the Guggenheims In consequence of this they have been the camp has been considered very detained, the C. P. R. being held responsible for them. Upon the company shovel installed on Tar Flats on Spruce will be put the duty of finding employ- creek by this great corporation be ment for these men or of providing for been generally supposed to be very sa them, the immigration department tak- isfactory. The returns from it during ing every precaution to see that the the short season after its installati immigrants do not become a charge were not made known, but are sur upon the public.

California. During the time of their detention in than two months.

enjoying themselves. They are being on Spruce creek formerly worked visited from time to time by employees the individual miner and that there of labor seeking men. A few of them be a very wide extension in the speak English quite fluently, and act of operations by the Guggenheims as interpreters for the others. The arrivals have nearly all served in the army, and show their military training per method for handling the gravel at every turn. Some of them wear the Atlin camp. The dredges instal medals for service, one noticed being the Chitral Relief Expedition, 1895.

WHEN THAT COLD COMES

How is it to be cured? This method ers encountered and the ground is to s simplicity itself. Rub the chest and hard in Atlin to lend itself to being exthroat well with Nerviline, use it as a ploited by dredges. gargle and take some in hot water before retiring along with one of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Next morning finds to the camp as more men are employed you refreshed, free from cold and on them. The Guggenheims during the bright as a dollar. These household season they operated had about 35 mer emedies are wonderfully successful, working on their claim. and certainly won't fail in your case. For sale at all dealers.

MONTREAL NOMINATIONS

Montreal, Nov. 14.- Nominations took place to-day in St. Mary's and St. Anne's divisions of the city for elecion to the House of Commons. In St. Mary's, Joseph Ainey (Labor) and

In St. Anne's, J. C. Walsh (Liberal) and F. J. Curran (Conservative) were ominated.

## **GOLD PRODUCTION**

TIT EXCEEDED OUTPUT OF PREVIOUS SEASON

-Guggenheims' Operations Have Been Satisfactory.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

\$410,000 in gold, which is a little in excess of the season previous. more tempting fields, leaving Atlin vidual has been more than made up f by the increased output from the bi

promising for the future. The steam Two of the Hindus are bound for run extended been about \$32,000. run extended over only a little mo

companies' operations. All of these co

It is reported in Atlin that this the sheds the Hindus are apparently poration has been securing the cla

> The steam shovel has proved the p previously have not been well adapte for the work and there is a probabilit that they will be replaced by shove There are too many very heavy bould

The steam shovels, on the other hand, prove much more advantageous

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Moscow, Nov. 15 .- The man who, Rheinbot, the local prefect of police, and who was in return shot, but not killed martial death by hanging.

Medock' Martin (Liberal) were nomin- VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME. 1200 year and upwards can be made taking our V inary Course at home during spare time; takin simplest English; Diploma granted, positions obta

REPORTED FROM PARTS OF

The Authorities Apr the Lawless

Pittsburg, Pa., N efforts of city offic department to put laries and hold-ups notwithstanding the that has been throw lic protectors, repor burglaries continue

In the fashionable of the city, where n crimes have been co of W. A. Forman, neer, was entered by midnight and dayli The burglars had for with a jimmy and ra among the articles t Forman to protect occasion of this kin robbed while Mr. were visiting, and discovered upon Forman residence months ago and sev lars' worth of goods Forman is prostrate

brought on by the Dispatches to the from points in Allegi side of this city, as neighborhood, stories of crime a From Bradock it night that John F. E ployee of the Penn was knocked down a Hold-up men are port. Gus Messenge attacked by five men, his money after a fi let. a night employ

was attacked by th

secured but 25c.

At Sharon, in Merc Rocci is in a serious wound in his head. but the police say h knuckles. Jos. Caninie, an Ita the Pittsburg & Lake Newell, Washington tacked by another work yesterday and h His assailant stood with two revolvers, a hills. Caninie is not In Fayette an atter break into the store The burglars had pro clothing to take awa opened fire on them.

Pittsburg, Pa., N terrorized and liken camp or a frontier of all this morning's ners. Three murders, beries on highways. violence and an atte In twenty-four hours large number of crim committed during the The record for tw young business man

East End. who was s who entered the Smi tended by the robbe Lawrence early yes avenue and Brady the heart of the city Nicholas Lewis, of miles from the city robbed, and did not ness for several White of Duquesne, early yesterday bad

several ribs broken.

ed, and could give

his assailants. The crucifixion case light by the screams tenement on Forbes Jones and Laughlin ors rushed in and Mitchell, nineteen y kitchen, huddled in a on the floor, with to the draining board the blood running do her lay a hatchet, which the nails had which was then used The woman was une taken to a hospital. ered she merely said t tered her flat that n struck her on the ba and she felt herself dr sink, her hands presse the board, and two nail police are looking for The day's series of v

further augmented by railroad laborers in a Three others were bad stillettoes and razors. enci, an Italian, died i hospital from a bull Fedora. Nazidenci wa dolin, to which Fedora threatened to shoot N The threat was carrie dition to carrying away bullet penetrated Nazio Fedora is under arrest

Pittsburg, Nov. 13.—I streets of this city cont light. Early to-day E. a restaurant keeper, w two men on the street been held up the morn had armed himself and his pistol the men fled, Later the dwelling of sett, colored, in Seco entered by a burglar. fired a shot at the mar over a side fence. N Cauley, who had been east end, was attacked strangled on Centre ave screamed for help and s licemen chased the ass

known as William Mi husband of the woman More Hold