

Newington Leaves on Monday to Establish Refuges at Five Points on the West Coast of Vancouver Island

fertility, and Mr. Thornber gave a The government steamer Newington pruning demonstration; in the evening eccntly equipped with wireless, leaves the interesting subject of strawberry an Monday with five shelter huts on growing was discussed by Mr. Thornbe board for erection at various points on a discussion of considerable value folthe west coast of Vancouver island. lowing, led by Mr. W. F. Somers. Mr westward of Friendly cove, as aids to French also spoke last evening on the shipwrecked mariners. One will be fruit-grower's vegetable garden, and placed at Bajo point, and one on each side of Cape Cook, one on Rugget point, Mr Hoy on orchard pests and their control. The horticultural branch of the north of Quatsino sound, and one on department of agriculture is an exceed-Cape Palmerston, immediately south of San Josef bay. The huts are 8 by 8 ingly active and useful one, constantly developing in its various spheres feet, provided with a window and door. practical instruction. At its head are and a small stove and an axe, with e Mr. W. E. Scott, the deputy minister, and Mr. R M. Winslow, B.S.A., provinsupply of provisions hermetically sealed, will be placed in each. To attract attention, a red cross will be placed above each hat. A chart and printed directions showing how succor can most readily be obtained, printed in English, French and German, will be placed in each hut. These directions, different in each hut, show where the nearest settlement is locate? mainland and islands district. For instance, that placed in the hut at Cape Palmerston, says: "You are at the place marked with a red square on the chart. To the northward of you, a distance of seven miles along the shore, is San Josef bay settlement, where succor may be had, and from which place a good road leads to steamboat connection on Quatsino ound, where steamers call about the 7th and 20th of each month. In this hut are 30 pounds of pilot bread, 25 pounds of corned beef, 5 pounds of tea and matches, hermetically sealed.' The Cape Cock shelter has a chart and directions telling how to reach En-trance light island by boat and Quitsino by land, and all information regarding trails, steamship connection,

of the shelter huts is being One placed close to where the British ship King David went ashore a few years ago. Several lives were lost as a re-sult of a boat crew starting for Capo Beale, when blocks lay but seven or cight miles away and the shipwrecked company remared for about six weeks awaiting rescue. Had the shelter hut been established then they would have readily found their way by the trail to Friendly Cove settlement and the loss of life would have been averted.

The government steamer Leebro i the way to the Ballinacs with anaterial and machinery for the secon-struction of the ligathouse, dwelling and fog alarm station at that point. The lighthouse is being moved to the north end of the island, where greater visibility is provided. Machinery is being taken to double the capacity of the fog alarm. Mr. Fairful, supervis ing foreman of the department, will leave in a few days for the Ballinacs to superintend this work.

The government steamer Quadra, Captain McPherson, leaves on Monday on a long cruise to northern B. C. wa ters, to ters to overhaul and recharge the northern beacons and take stores and supplies to the light stations.

Machinery is on the way here for the construction of a fog bell at Charles point, at the entrance to Prince Rupert herbor.

EXPERTS BUSY

WITH LECTURING way from Vancouver to the Peace River

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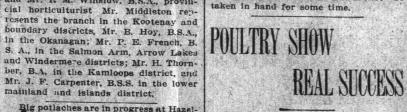


NEW WAREHOUSE approached them

AT OUTER WHARF R. P. Rithet & Co. Commence Work on Building at End of

the Present Piers to Handle Growing Business

Construction has commenced of a big freight shed at the outer wharf. R. P. Rithet & Co. are building a freight warehouse at the end of the present wharves facing at right angles to the big sheds on the docks. The warehouse will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000 and will considerably enlarge the warehousing space of the company at the outer wharves, where a large brick bonded warehouse was recently con structed on the Dallas road side of the company's premises. Plans have beer made for other additions, including another pier, but this work will not



Big potlaches are in progress at Hazel-ton, as they have been for a fortnight past, among the tribesmen of Hazelton, Kispiox, Andimaul, Gitwangh and other Exhibition Which Closed Last points in the district, the celebrations Night Brought Out Many being in honor of the election of the Excellent Birds and Begot new chief, John Patsie.

the fruit-grower's vegetable garden

trol, and Mr. Thornber grafting and bud-Cing, a practical demonstration being

given in these features of oronard work. Mr. Thornber also gave a prun-

ing demonstration yesterday morning, a discussion of the general subject of prun-

ng being led by Mr. W. F. Errington.

on on the selection of nursery stock

Mr. Middleton spoke during the after-

orchard plans and planting, and in the evening on sprays and spraying Mr.

Carpenter dealt in the afternoon with

the cultivation of small fruits, a sub-

sequent discussion being led by Mr.

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At Gordon Head vesterday afternoor

Mr. Hoy discussed soil cultivation and

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Mr. Hoy,

plant growth.

Dawson has put an end to public gambling). Judge Macaulay and the New Ideas Among Breeders mounted police having made a complete clean-up of the town and announced that the lid hereafter is screwed on. Victoria has good reason to be Bulkley Valley Conservatives have broud of the poultry show which closed, hosen officers for the new year including George Findlay, president; Edward Murphy, vice-president; and William last night. The magnificent barred Croteau, secretary-treasurer.

Superintendent Williscroft and For nan McKinnon have left Hazelton for Burns Lake to begin construction of the bridge for the North Francois lake

The new Nicola Valley Hospital at Merritt will be formally handed over to the managing board by the contractors on New Year's Day.

A Conservative Association has been organized at Lakelse, with H. M. Mc-Pherson as president; R. Corlett, vicepresident; and J. Kirklady, secretarytreasurer.



Vancouver Citizens at Meeting Plymouth Rock cocl which was the object of so much admiration, and Pass Resolutions Strongly which had been pronounced good enugh to win anywhere, and the white Endorsing Project-Will Ask Wyandotte cock already referred to in these columns, were both eclipsed Aid From Government when the award for the best bird lu

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 4 .- At a the Okanagan. That means not that largely attended mass meeting held here onight a resolution was passed unanimously endorsing the project for a railment authority, and the judges, as well as the exhibitors, were all ready to place their knowledge and experi-PROSPECTS OF ence at the services of any one who

Mr. Nachtrieb, in a conversation on the building of the fowl house, pointed out the advantage of the use of cedar wood in that it contained an oil

which vermin detested; creosoting the wood work too was urged with the European Observers See Some same object. Perches should be placed on the same level; if one is higher than the other the birds will crowd back on to the higher one.

The members of the association are much encouraged by the number and quality of the entries and they have every reason to feel very optimistic of the future

FIRE AT VERNON City Power House and Electric Light Plant Destroyed—Property of Corporation

ports have been received here from Paris that the German Emperor re-VERNON, B. C., Jan. 5 .- The city cently has made some unflattering wer house and electric light. destroyed by a fire which started comments about Italy and the Italian army, and also in regard to the way at 7 o'clock this evening. The plant is the war in Tripoli is being conducted. owned by the city, and is well insured. Although it is not believed in au-thoritative and responsible quarters in

Fuel Shortage at Nome

NOME, Alaska, Jan. 5 .- Notice was Rome given by fuel dealers today that coal when Italy is ready to drop the alliwill not be sold at retail, the supply being reserved for those who have conit is expected that Herr Von Kiderlin Waechter, the German secretary for tracts. It is almost certain that there will be a serious coal famine before the foreign affairs, will come here soon winter is over and it is feared much visit King Victor Emmanuel. He already has been twice to Vienna, but has not visited Rome since he took up suffering will result. George Jirigotes, a Greek, was found seriously frozen in his' cabin where he had been for days the portfolio of foreign affairs. His visit, which has not yet been announced without fire or food.

Arrested in Winnipeg WINNIPEG, Jan. 5 .- Charlie Ross,

alias Charles Murphy, was arrested here this afternoon by city detectives He is wanted in New York in connection with the robbery of Aaron Bancroft of securities valued at \$97,000 When arrested he had 'securities valued at \$30,000 in his possession. He will fight extradition.

FIGHT FOR FORTUNE

Property Left by Irish Emigrant United States Basis for Suit in Court

DUBLIN, Jan. 6 .- A struggle to obtain a fortune of \$500,000 left by an Irish emigrant in property in the United States was related before the master

of the rolls in Dublin a few days The plaintiffs are three sisters, the Misses Mary and Kate Reardon, and Mrs. Margaret McGratee, living County Cork. The defendant is Edward Corcoran, described the writ as a sad-



WHITE WYANDOTTE COCK 1st prize: Owned by Mr. W. H. Catteral

TRIPLE ALLIANCE

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ROME, Jan. 4 .- The influences be

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the renewal of the triple alliance with

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officially, is considered likely to be the

starting point of serious negotiations for renewal of the triple alliance.

GERMAN ELECTIONS

BERLIN, Jan. 6 .- The Reichstag.

hich was elected in January, 1907, has

been closed after fulfilling its legal span of life, and the German Empire

is again in the throes of a general elec-

tion. On January 12 the nation will be

asked to return 397 good men and true

to represent it in parliament, and the

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Germany and Austria-Hungary are

becoming daily more evident.

Visit Rome

probably more far reaching than at any other period in the 40 years' history of the new German Empire. For months past the party machines have been hard at work in the constituencies and the liveliest interest, approaching excitement, is being manifested in all parts of the country.

During the five years which have



ing freely with the other diplomatic representatives in Peking, and it may be that these in furn are called upon to wait advices from their home governments. The army stands ready to meet any demand upon it within reason, and the officers are wondering why the word loes not come from Peking, knowing

that other powers have been dispatch-

ing troops into the interior of China along the line of the railroad from Peking to the sea. There seems little

doubt that the ultimate decision will be

Wu Ting Fang by Yuan Shi Kai to

know the purpose of the establishment

of the Nanking government and the

consequent taking of an oath by Presi-

Sun Fat Sen's Manifesto.

Sen, provisional president of the Chi-

nest republic, issued a manifesto to the

foreign ministers in which he explained

the aims and policies of the republicans

in China. He says that the present sit-

uation has been forced on Chi'na by

Manchu misrule, which was incapable of

We now proclaim," he continued, "the resultant overthrow of the despotic dy-

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The manifesto sets forth in detail the

wrongs of the Chi'nese people and prom-

ises strict adherence to all treaties, ob-

ligations and concessions undertaken by

the Chinese government. It gives an assurance of the safety of the persons

and property for foreigners in China and pledges equal treatment of the Manchus

and the establishment of a stable gov-

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it will undertake the revision of all laws

and issue religious toleration. The man

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The manifesto is signed "Sun Yat

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to dispatch troops from Manila.

Desperado Compels Southern Pacific Mail Clerk to Tie Up His Two Colleagues-Takes Money From Letters

Tuesday, January 9, 1912.

posses and railroad detectives are searching the rough country surround ing this city tonight, in an effort to capture the lone bandit who robbed the mail car on the Southern Pacific train the Oregon Express, today. Rewards aggregating \$2,000 have been offered for the capture of the robber, who, from the description given by the mail clerks, is probably a consumptive and a man of more than usual education.

Red Bluff, and at the point of a revolver, compelled mail clerk Charles J. Rhein to tie the hands of mail clerk Robert B. Warner and helper Peter Henrich and to gag them with their handkerchiefs, the feet of the bound men were placed in empty mail sacks and were tied there. While Rhein was binding his comrade the robber appeared cool and somewhat amused.

After Rhein had opened the registered the contents, opening letters and disregarding the packages. The robber instructed Rhein to throw off the mail at Cottonwood and at Anderson. Just before the train arrived at Redding the tied his feet in a mail sack. As the train pulled into Redding the robber stepped from the car and vanished.

of the robbers. Henrich that place he was ordered back into the ar by the robber

The description of the robber is that of a man five feet eight and a half inches tall, slight of build and weighing about 160 pounds, about 35 years old and bloodless complexion, as though a consumptive. He wore a dark blue serge suit and a brown hat which was kept pulled well down over his eyes He was very polite and soft of speech, but warily kept the mail clerks covered OF COMBINING with his revolver, which he quietly in formed them would deal out instant death at the least show of resistance to his orders.

Reward Offered

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5 .- Officials of the Southern Pacific and officials of the post office department announced tonight that the express orernment at Trial of Chicago ganization had offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the man who robbed the mail car on the Oregon express near Redding today. So far the postoffice authorities have not succeeded in checking up the registered mail sent out on the express to an extent that will authorize a statement of packers' pool in fixing the prices of the possible value of the loot taken by fresh meat by means of a system of the robber.

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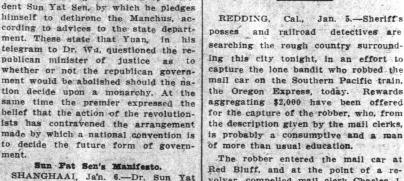
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mail sacks the robber quickly inspected robber bound and gagged Rhein and

Rhein succeeded in working the gag oose and cried for help, attracting the attention of employes of a local transfer company, who entered the car and released the three men. The early report that two men were engaged in the robbery was occasioned by the fact that helper Peter Henrich, who quitted the car soon as released, was taken for one ordinarily leaves the mail car at Red Bluff, but at

ROCHESTER Moore of Philadelphia won on points from Billy Allen of Syracuse tonight in a ten round battle before the Olympic A. C. In the ninth round Moore forced Allen to the ropes three times



ture Carrying on Excellent Work for Department of Agriculture.

The past three days have been very busy ones for the experts of the pro department of agriculture attucked to the horticultoral branch, praclectures and demonstrations in onnection with the winter short courses fruit and vegetable growing having bien in progress Wednesday, Thursday and yesterday, joined in by Messrs, M S. Middleton, J. F. Carpenter, B. Hoy, 1i. Thornber and P. E. French, all of the horticultural branch of the department of agriculture.

On Wednesday the Royal Oak was the scene of instructive activity, Assist-Horticulturist M. S. Middleton giving a practical pruning demonstration morning, while in the afternoon he spoke to in interested gathering of fruitgrowers on the selection of nursery stock, orchard plans and plant ing, a resultant discussion being led by Mr. J.) Bryden. At the same afternoo gathering talks were given by Assistant Herticulturist J. F. Carpenter on soi cultivation and fertility and orchard pests and their control.

Both Wednesday and Thursday witcessed the invasion of Metchosin of the corps of experts, Wednesday ing being occupied by Assistant Horticulturists Hoy, Thornber and French in the discussion respectively of island soll types, soll cultivation and fertility and orchard (vegetable) intercrops. It the evening the same three experts aduressed a large and intensely interested udience, Mr. French speaking of the fruit-grower's vegetable garden, Mr Hoy discussing orchard pests and their control, and Mr. Thornber givnig a grafting and building demonstration.

On the Thursday morning, afterno d evening sessions were held. Messra rpenter and Middleton treating in the norning of plant growth and summer and winter pruning; the two same authltative horticulturists dealt in the afmoon with the pruning question, deunstrated, and the cultivation of smal fruits; in the evening an illustrated lecture was given and special attention paid by Mr. Carpenter to sprays and spraying, and Mr. Middleton to the selection of nursery stock, orchard plans

and planting. Saanichton was the sphere of open tions Thursday and yesterday, Mr. the devil has now regained his place Hey dealing in the morning with types as the highest archangel of God. Mr. Thornber with soil Twenty-five years age the South Kenculif ation and fertility, and Mr. French orchards (vegetables) intercrops the alternoon ofr. French discussed and exquisite work of art.

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tion of twenty from this city to interview Fremier McBride on the subject on Monday afternoon next.

Among the speakers at the meeting were Mr. H. H. Watson, M.P.P., A. G. McCandless, president of the Board of Trade. ex-Mayor Buscombe, H. A. Stone, J. A. Harvey and R. P. McLennan. The latter acted as chairman.

It is hoped that the provincial government will endorse the scheme and render it some substantial assistance. The delegation to Victoria will also include delegates from New Westminster and North Vancouver.

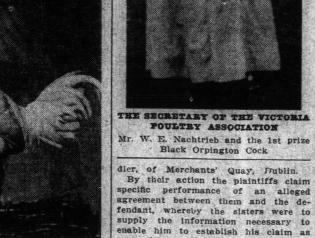
Near to Real Tragedy

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 6 .- A party of actors and actresses, while preparing to enact a thrilling drama for the ben efit of the spectators at cinematograph shows have had a remarkaby narrow escape from being the unwilling victims of a tragedy in real life. They had hired a steamer at Lemyig and had arranged to have a ficitious shipwreck, in the course of which their vesses was to be stranded and they were to be heroically rescued after confronting apparently unparalleled dangers and suffering. Much to their alarm, how-ever, they were forestalled by reality. They had been cruising about for couple of hours during which time the cinematograph operator had been taking pictures of the usual incidents of life on the ocean waves, when the forces of nature thought it was time to give them a taste of the real thing, And the real thing proved to be no joke. A tremendous storm arose, and for ten hours the steamer drifted about at the mercy of the wind and waves. The gallant ship was upon the point of foundering in reality, when help arrived in the shape of a boat from

Lemvig, where the fishermen had grown anxious at the failure of the steamer to return to port. The actors and actresses were rescued in the nick of time and fifteen minutes later the steamer

DELHI, Jan. 6.—In memory of the Imperial Durbar, Mr. Schwaiger, the well known connoisseur, has determined to present to the British Musuem the famous incised steel peacock, which was the idol of the Yezidis in Mesopotamia. These men are worshippers of Lucifer, from the curious belief that

birds might have learned that in his own possession were fowls that were good chough to win. The atmossington museum vainly offered the phere of the hall was full of informa-previous owner \$10,000 for this strange tion. The officials, Mr. H. Reid and



would be entitled as one of the next

SPECKLED SUSSEX HEN First prize: Owned by Mr. W. F. Mann

the barred Rock had been over-estimated, but that, good as he is, this latter is better still. The

the show was made, by Mr. P. W.

Welch's white Leghorn cockerel from

John Sullivan left Ireland when young block Minorca hen belonging to Mr. E. Greenwood carried off the for the United States, and at Seattle, Washington, which developed largely, nonor of being the best female bird amassed by investments in building sites with the pullet in the same pen a a fortune which at his death was esclose second. It was to these birds that the Judge's remarks about the timated at \$500,000. He died a bachexceptionally exquisite coloring noticeelor and intestate. able at this show applied. Add to these There was a long and costly quest

of kin.

for his heirs, which has been described Mr. James Wood's buff Orplagton in a previous lunacy investigation in cockerel and it is now evident that a the chancery court. The United States collection of poultry has been competcourts declared the next of kin to be ing here which it may be necessary to Edward Concoran sen. (the defendant) wait a long time before seeing together and his cousin, Hannah Callighan, and again. Many a breeder will have carwhen she died her share went to Corried away with him new ideas as to coran. The plaintiffs' mother, who was the types to be aimed at in breeding also a cousin, pre-deceased Sullivan, and the constant and animated discusso her children had no claim apart sions that were held with the officials from the present action.

resulted in gaining a right understand. The defendant denies that he entered ing of decisions not at first understood. into the agreement alleged with the The pity is that the public were three women. not present in greater numbers to It appeared that so much of the \$500.

profit by these object lessons too. The 000 had been used by litigation and al-leged agreements with solicitors in weather, the distance from the city and the counter attraction of a neighthe United States and Ireland boring building, were all no doubt rea counsel for plaintiffs was unable to state the amount of property remainsons for this, but such a show deserved far more support than it received. Many ing. A Dublin solicitor (the Master of the Roils observed) said he establisha poultry breeder who stayed away ed his claim to a quarter of the pro-perty. "Where had the other threeinight have gleaned valuable lessons there, and from inspection of the quarters gone to?" asked counsel. At this stage the hearing was adjourned.

The big G. T. P. tunnel at Kitselas The officials, Mr. H. Reid and has he Mr. Nachtrieb, Mr. Terry, the govern- through it.

next of kin of John Sullivan, deceased and the defendant, in consideration of

WHITE CORNISH GAME COCK that, was to pay them the amount of The property of Mr. T. W. Millar Higgs the share of the Sullivan estate to which the plaintiff's mother, if living,

elapsed since the last election the par ies with one exception have remained practically stationary.

This exception is the Socialists, who have increased their representation by ten seats, won indifferently from all others. While, therefore, the "Burgerlich" sections return to the country shorn of a small portion of their strength, the Socialists return 20 per cent. stronger

Since 1871 there have been twelve general elections fought on a great arlety of issues, but it was not until 1887 that the parties settled down to lefinite programmes of policy finally assumed the shape and color which still characterize them In the last parliament the parties stood as follows:

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TO BE DECIDED BY BIG BATTLE

(Continued From Page One.) from Minister Calhoun at Peking

whether American troops were required Paisley, to take the place of the steamin China, the minister was silent today. It is assumed that he is consult- bia coasting trade.

continued at the organization of the National Packing company in March, 1903, was read to jury in the trial of the ten Chicago' packers under indict-ment for criminal conspirary in restraint of trade.

The government brought the operations of the alleged combination of packers down to within seven months of the statutory period covered by the in dictment. The information was furnished by Jerome H. Pratt, for more than 20 years an employee of Armour & Co., and at one time assistant manager of the pressed beef departmen He testified to having attended a num ber of meetings of the old pool be tween 1893 and 1903, at which, he said percentages of shipments to different markets were decided by ballot, and the profit margin was determined. The witness identified a dozen let ters he received while in the employ

of Armour & company in support of his statements

· LEAVES FOR VICTORIA

PRINCESS PATRICIA

Turbine Steamer Bought by the C. P. E. Leaves Greenock on Way Here 60 Enter Service. R The new steamer Princess Patricia, or the C. P. R., formerly known as the Queen Alexandra, a turbine vessel with speed of over 21 knots an hour, left Greenock on Thursday on her way to Victoria via St Vincent, Montevideo Ceronel, Callao and San Francisco, The stcamer, which was bought by the C. P R from the Clyde Passenger line for service between Vancouver and Nanaimo-she will make the trip in two ours-was altered ensiderably to the plans of the C P. R., the work being supervised by Mr. J. Alexander, assist

ant superintendent engineer of the local branch of the company. The hull of the Princess Patricia was boarded in for the long voyage out. The Princess Patricia has been a popular vessel with Glasgow travellers, and will be the fastest of the company's fleet. She has been equipped, fitted and furnished in 4 for modern passenger travel

Capt A. A. Lindgren, who brought out the new steamer Princess Alice, now being made ready for service, in on his way to Scotland to bring out the new steamer Princess Sophia, which was built by Bow McLachlan & Co., of er Amur in the northern British Colum

Sues City of Toronto

TORONTO, Jan. 5 .- Rev. Prof. Joseph H. James, of Burnley, England, caused a writ to be issued today for \$20,000 damages against the city of Toronto fo a broken knee cap sustained last fall during the conference of the Ecumenical council. While coming from the Metrepolitan church he fell into an excavation made on Queen street in connec tion with the hydra-electric system. The fracture, it is said, still exists The plaintiff is a distinguished Methodist divine, theologian and scholar.

Suspension Reduced.

SEATTLE, Jan. 4 .- The decision of the local United States marine inspectors in finding Capt. Harry Carter. of the steamer Iroquois, responsible for the collision in which the steamer Multno nah was sunk in Elliot bay was sustained yesterday by Supervising Inspector General George Uhler. The accident, however, was due more to imprudence than unskillful navigaon, says the opinion of Captain Uhler. In view of the previous good record of Captain Carter the punishment was reduced from sixty to thirty days' suspension.

C. P. R. TO ERECT NEW OFFICE BLOCK Comporary Quarters Secured for Ex-press and Telegraph Branches of Bailway Company.

Pending the erection of a new office building in the city, the C P. R. has taken a lease for two years of the premises now occupied by the Fit-Reform company on Government street, adjacent to the postoffice. These will be used to provide quarters for the Dominion Express Company, which will shortly leaves the site it now 'occupies at the corner of Broughton and Goy ernment streets. The C. P. R. telegraph offices will be removed to the first floor of the building occupied by the C. P. R. ticket office at the corner of Fort and Government streets; this arrangement being only a temporary one. The company is now understood to be negotiating for the purchase of one of the best business sites in the city, upon which it purposes erecting a up-to-date office block.

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