

**HE DECIDES
DROP APPEAL**

**TRIAL TO BE
RESUMED MONDAY**

ides Are Ready for Final
ple-District Attorney's
Curious Position.

ork, April 6.—Now that Dis-
ney Jerome has decided that
to apply to the court for a writ
of habeas corpus, the report of
his position in lunacy as to En-
ry's sanity, it is almost certain
of this remarkable case will
end. There will be no
intermissions, and by Monday,
proceedings are resumed,
and will have prepared them-
selves for the final effort.

understood that some rather per-
proceedure will take place be-
summing up begins. It is said
for the defence may call
perhaps two or three witnesses
on Monday morning. Who-
nesses may be called not be
It is thought that Dr. A. H.
will be one, but it is not an-
that he will be the stand at
length. Three witnesses may
to correct certain discrepan-
testimony.

as the last one of them rather
with witness chair, D. M. Delmas
since "the defence regrets" and
last phase of the trial will be
pon.

ome has announced that he
no more witnesses, and it is
tain, however, that to justify
on he will make a brief pro-
the confirmation of the re-
lunacy commission. He will
it but faint hope of success,
for it is believed to be a fore-
clusion that Justice Fitzgerald
change his mind in regard to
his own report.

as it is known no prosecuting
ever found himself in the
position that Jerome now finds
Despite his own belief that
responsible and a paranoiac,
he will be compelled to im-
in the jury that it is its duty
to young man guilty of delib-
der. Since he has said that
to convict Thaw, the dis-
ney will be forced to ignore
has said in court and out of
the prisoner's mental condi-
to argue simply that he went
indford White on the Madelon
garden that tragic night in
and shot him to death and
motives of jealousy. His spec-
to be a most absorbing one
the defence, Mr. Delmas has
the preparations of his sum-
speech.

Thaw's lawyers look forward
week with the utmost confi-
dence.

Wyn Thaw, now that the
several weeks of waiting in
Mr. Jerome's threat to appeal
on court of appeals has van-
ished again as is the pri-
the visits her husband in the
city, and spends as long a time
in with him.

**DEATH ROLL
WILL BE INCREASED**

Persons Killed and Much
Property Destroyed By Cyclone
in Alabama.

gomery, Ala., April 6.—Special
south and west of Alabama
and destruction from a storm
which swept through the south-
western portions of the state
several miles.

die the home of Hugh Far-
mington planter, was blown
up by Mrs. Farrier. The storm
the tracks of the Atlantic coast
several miles.

he loss of life is reported from
to, where on the plantation
more a row of houses were
ing struck the fall at Selma,
and a part of the wall of the
and bodies in trees.

arians, La., April 6.—Fully
ty persons are dead and more
seriously injured as the re-
sult of a tornado which swept
Louisiana, Mississippi and
Alabama.

Less than half of those kil-
white people. Among the last
were those of a man and an
in the trees at Alexandria.

LIBRARY NEWS.
of Solid Reading for the
of the month of March.

ading public of Victoria are
in their tastes, according to
rian of the Carnegie library,
the month of March the solid
included in was in the ratio
percent to the whole, which is
of over four per cent, over
four months. The number of
was also far in advance
of the other months, being 2.85.
The average was another record
this was 114.5, the highest
was 238.85.

en's reading room is crowded
all the time and it is quite
that in the near future they
their reading room will have
ved upstairs.

**"HONESTY IS
ONLY POLICY"**

**NECESSARY TO BUILD
TRADE WITH MEXICO**

So Says Captain Worsnop, General
Manager of Canadian-Mexican
Steamship Line.

Captain T. H. Worsnop, the general
manager of the Canadian-Mexican Pa-
cific Steamship Company, who has just re-
turned from a tour through Mexico in
connection with the establishment of the
new steamship line, brings a glowing ac-
count of the prospects of trade between
Canada and Mexico.

"I am more than ever convinced," he
says, "that if there is an honest and
straightforward system of working be-
tween the merchants and shippers in
Canada and Mexico the future of the
line is assured. With the co-operation
of the merchants of both countries a
trade can be built up that will rival that
of the United States with Mexico."

"With the line on the east of Mexico
which has now been in operation, it will
be possible for Canada to deliver goods on
the western coast promptly via the
western coast, and the communications at
present do not touch. This will put Canada
in a better position than any other coun-
try in the world, provided the warmest
co-operation of the Canadians will be
given."

"I have travelled through many coun-
tries and studied them carefully, but
I have found none that has such pos-
sibilities before it as Canada. This is on
account of its geographical situation, its
natural resources and the energy of its
people. We are at present negotiating for
an extension of this enterprise by the
eastern coast of Canada will be united
with the old country by a line of steam-
ships. We have come into an arrange-
ment with the Tehuantepec railway for
carrying freight. By the end of the year
straight through from Europe to Mexico
and Canadian ports. This will reduce
the prospects for the new line are ex-
tremely fine. Freight, and more particu-
larly passenger fares, will be reduced
to Mexico at cheaper rates than from
the United States. If we could only get it,
we could place thousands of tons of
wheat in Mexico during the next few
months. Owing to the shortage there,
the duty on the coal for her initial voy-
age up to the present has been unable to
give any satisfactory response. If we could
get some of the coal for her initial voy-
age province is renewed, we could find
a ready market for thousands of tons."

"Everything is ready for the inaugura-
tion of the new service. Within two
months' time we will be able to give
through bills of lading from Canada
to Mexico to any port in British Columbia."

The steamer Georgia left Ingon on
the 1st of March. She is expected to make
the journey of 6,000 miles by the 12th of April.
She will then lead up for her initial voy-
age to Mexican ports, and will make the
trip on probably the 25th inst. Already
half the cargo for the first sailing has
been booked, and the number of inquiries
show that she will probably carry a full
load on the coast. On that voyage
through Mexico show that these samples
will be the forerunners of large orders.
By the time the Georgia has returned
then run on a monthly schedule. Captain
Worsnop has not yet heard what vessel
will be the third which has been ordered
for the line.

**THE EMPRESS HOTEL
OPENS THIS SUMMER**

Winnipeg, April 6.—Hayter, Reed,
having returned from a trip of inspec-
tion of the Western hotels of the Cana-
dian Pacific railway, states that the
progress being made on the new hotel
at Victoria is very satisfactory. Many
of the rooms in the building are al-
ready furnished to the last detail. He
says there is little doubt that the
building will be ready for opening this
summer, and it is hoped that the pro-
vision may be made to take care of
a considerable portion of the tourist
traffic in Victoria this year.

GRUESOME FIND.
Body Found in Cottage With Face and
Hands Eaten by Cats.

Appallingly gruesome was the discov-
ery made at Central Park when Her-
bert Lobley was found dead in his cot-
tage with his hands and face eaten
away by three cats which were in the
house, says the New Westminster Co-
lumbian. The man had been dead
about a week, and the coroner who
was called decided that death was due
to heart failure and that an inquest
was unnecessary. The man's dog,
emaciated almost to a shadow, was
lying beside the couch.

For some time Herbert and Charles
Henry Lobley lived together in a small
house at Central Park. Some little
time ago Charles Henry fell ill and was
removed to the general hospital in
Vancouver. Every day Herbert called
at the hospital to cheer up his brother
with kindly words and little loving at-
tentions. Another brother Arthur, who
is married, was so situated that it was
only on Sundays he could call on the
sufferer. On Easter Sunday he called
and as usual was greeted by Charles
Henry with a query about Herbert,
saying that anything recovered would
fearing that something might be
wrong he journeyed to the brothers'
house at Central Park, and getting no
response to knock, forced in the
door. There he met a sight that will
never be effaced from his memory. His
brother lay dead on the couch and his
little dog, emaciated to skin and bone,
lay moaning beside him.

**AWARDS COMPLETED
AT THE BENCH SHOW**

**Last Day Attracted Many Visitors—
Prizes Presented To-night and
Grand Parade of Winners.**

(From Saturday's Daily.)
To-night will complete one of the best
and most successful dog shows ever
held in this city. This is the opinion of
the great majority of dog fanciers who
have visited the show.

The judging is now finished and all
the winners have their cards posted,
displaying what prize they have taken
and making it easy for visitors to de-
termine not only what dog won, but
also to what class he belongs.

There are many valuable dogs on ex-
hibition, several of whom are valued at
more than \$1,000, and one small dog in
particular being quoted at \$250 per
pound, rather a high price for "dog
meat."

Between 8.30 and 9 o'clock to-night,
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Be convinced that you can save money.

NORTHWESTERN SUPPLY HOUSE
250-261 Stanley St., WINNIPEG, Man.

**WILL BUILD A
FAST VESSEL**

**FOR FISHERY SERVICE
ON PACIFIC COAST**

The New Cruiser Will Have Speed
of Over Seventeen Knots
an Hour.

Ottawa, April 6.—In the House on
the estimates for the construction of
a fisheries protection cruiser for the
Pacific Coast at a cost of \$225,000, Hon.
G. Foster asked what was being done.
Hon. W. Templeman: "The Dominion
government has only one small vessel
on the coast as a fisheries protection
cruiser, and it has been found abso-
lutely necessary to provide another."
R. G. Macpherson: "There should be two
more."

Hon. Mr. Templeman: "Yes, two or
three are really required. Tenders will
be called for all over Canada."
Mr. Foster: "What is the size of the
vessel?"

Hon. Mr. Templeman: "Two hundred
and twenty-five feet long. It will have
in the neighborhood of 800 tons dis-
placement, with a speed of 17½ knots.
It is necessary that this vessel should
be built as soon as possible. As a fish-
eries protection vessel on the Pacific
Coast the Keestrel is altogether too slow
and affords little or no protection to
our fisheries there. On three separate
occasions United States fishing schoo-
ners were seen fishing in Canadian wa-
ters, and were able to get away owing
to the slowness of the Keestrel."

Mr. Macpherson: "This is an in-
stance in which I would be somewhat in op-
position to the department, and the mar-
ine industry there by making it a
condition that this ship will be built
on the Pacific Coast. We have ship-
building facilities at Vancouver, Victo-
ria and New Westminster."
Mr. Foster: "Nothing but punts
there."

Mr. Macpherson: "The hon. gentle-
man has not been there, or he would
not say that. The Beatrix, owned by
the C. P. R., an excellent boat, was
built in British Columbia. The C. P.
R. Company is doing a great deal of
toward building up the shipbuilding in-
dustry on the Pacific Coast, and I
think this is an instance in which our
government might rise above criti-
cisms and decide not to call for ten-
ders for this boat outside of the pro-
vince of British Columbia. The build-
ing of this boat there will do a great
deal to encourage shipbuilding on the
coast. We have quite enough boats
that came from Halifax and which were
brought to the Horn to British Colum-
bia. The government did a good
thing when they had the Keestrel built,
but that was only spasmodic. They
should follow that up by building the
present boat there. I am very much in
earnest in this matter."

**TEMPESTUOUS SEAS
ARE ENCOUNTERED**

Ida Etta Sees Deck Load of Lum-
ber Washed Off Four-
Master.

After one of the roughest passages
she has ever experienced the C. P. R.
steamer Queen City, Captain Town-
send, reached port at 10 p. m. Fri-
day. On two occasions she had to put
back into shelter on account of the
heavy weather.

On Wednesday evening the Queen
City was overtaken by the gale which
raged along the coast, and she had to
run into Mosquito harbor to shelter
until the violent weather had subsided.
She lay there during the night, and
then came on to Sechart. On leaving
that place on Thursday night she ran
into mountain waves, which are de-
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