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TELLS OF

TRAGEDY IN HOME

Doctor Killed Her

band in Self-De-

fence

III, April 7.—Before a court

with spectators, many of

women, Mrs. J. E. Sawyer

her father, John B. Grun-

ter, William Miller, her

husband, took the stand

and told her story of the

der, simply gowned, pale

and, and so changed her

stated that Dr. Miller

apparently frightened by

broke down and went dur-

ing her recital. She told

a broken sentence.

der denied that her friendship

with Dr. Miller was ever in any

way and reiterated her statement

that she was so unstrung by

at she lay down for a time.

ear was called to attend Dr.

Weast was called also.

W. O. Sawyer, the banker's

he said that for many years

supported the Sawyer fam-

ily frequently given her pre-

money. Her husband, who

often compelled her to get

up Weast when their own

was exhausted.

was cross-examined exhaust-

ed to his story of self-

developed from Miller's testi-

mony. Mrs. Sawyer stood for some

minutes later returned. Dr.

showed little emotion at

der, alleges the prosecution.

der, while her husband was

by. She also is said to have

for Dr. Miller and Grun-

ter's shooting.

TRATOR FOR OTTAWA.

is in Or Treatment to Be Con-

CURIOS ABOARD TRAMP STEAMER

SPLENDID COLLECTION
OF ANTIQUE THINGS

Captain of Germanicus Shows

Valuable—Steamer Has

Rails for Rupert

A most interesting museum of natural

history and collection of curios passed

the power of London. Old weapons are

his specialty. Guns, knives, axes, swords,

stuffed animals shot by himself and

one weapon was pointed out which had

the distinction of having severed the

heads from the bodies of no less than 73

prisoners in Turkey. This curved blade

has a number of small notches into each

of which as its dread purpose was at-

tached a little ivory plug was inserted.

These were now 75 bits of ivory indicating

the number of Christian heads which had

been purified things, such as oysters, pieces

of vegetation and horns, were also seen.

All these things were gathered at little

expense to the owner as he travelled back

and forth in different parts of the world

on his big steamer.

The Germanicus will arrive in Prince

Rupert in a few days.

ALAMEDA ON WAY TO

SEATTLE FROM 'FRISCO

Vessel Will at Once Go On Run

to Alaska From Puget

Sound

The steel steamship Alameda, which has

been on the run from San Francisco to

Honolulu and Australia for twenty years,

sailed from San Francisco for Seattle,

which is hereafter to be her home, in

view of the purchase last week by the

Steamship Company of Seattle. She was

carefully inspected by General Manager

Frank E. Burns and heads of mechanical

departments. She will be placed on the

run from Seattle to Alaska ports.

Officials of the company are pleased

with the purchase, and declare that the

new Alaska business, which is carry-

ing with it a demand for the best accom-

modations, is responsible for the choice of

the boat against those with inadequate

facilities. She will carry ninety-six first-

class passengers in her large and com-

moderate staterooms, there being but two

berths in each room. The staterooms are

equipped with settees, which in emer-

gency can be used as berths, increasing

the first-class accommodations to 115.

Her intermediate will accommodate

twenty-seven passengers. The perman-

ent stateroom has space for sixty persons,

which can be indefinitely extended into

two decks.

The furnishings are elaborate, and the

various rooms are handsome, and the

dining room has a seating capacity

for ninety-six passengers at one sitting.

The social hall is beautifully finished in

mahogany and is sumptuously furnished.

There is a large smoking room on the

upper deck aft.

The vessel is built of extra heavy plat-

ing, and it is stated is well adapted to the

Northern trade. She is an oil burner and

has capacity for fuel for a thirty-day

CONDITIONS AT ORPHANS' HOME DURING MONTH

Ladies' Committee Hold Regu-
lar Meeting and Trans-
act Business

The ladies' committee of the Protest-

ant Orphanage held their usual month-

ly meeting at the home on Monday

April 4th, at 2.30 p. m.

The following ladies were present:

Mrs. J. Teague, E. W. Andrews, A.

Toller, J. Langley, W. Scovcroft, N.

Shakespeare, W. Vigfus, D. Miller,

Few, J. Sherwood, D. Sprague, the

Misses J. Tolmie and Metcalf.

Thanks to many kind friends, the

little inmates of the home were not for-

gotten on Good Friday and Easter,

hot cross buns being greatly in evi-

dence. Mrs. R. Porter, with her usual

generosity, donated ten dozen eggs,

which were greatly enjoyed by the chil-

dren. A vote of thanks was passed to

Mrs. Tuckey, Chestnut avenue, for her

most acceptable and useful gifts of

clothing.

Miss Metcalf was welcomed as a new

committee member in place of Miss

Baird, resigned.

Pleasure and appreciative gratitude

was expressed at the large and ener-

getic donation list, for which the donors

were most heartily thanked.

Mrs. D. Miller and Miss J. Tolmie

were appointed visitors for April and

May, their duties being to visit the chil-

dren and bring them to the orphanage.

The following interesting report will

give an insight into the working of the

home:

To the President and Ladies' Commit-

tee of the Protestant Orphanage:

During the month we have visited the

home each week and found everything

working smoothly. Groceries and dry

goods have been purchased as required.

The washbuds have been repaired, also

several other little repairs have been

attended to. We are pleased to report

a clean bill of health with the excep-

tion of little Daisy, who has been so

sick as to require a special nurse for

more than a week, but on our last visit

we found her a little better. Mrs.

Watters has taken her three children

out of the home, leaving 52 children still

in the home. We have been success-

ful in our efforts to secure a woman to

come and do some sewing, chiefly to

take care of the little ones. We will come

on Wednesday morning.

Yours respectfully,

C. HUCKLE,

S. A. SCOWCROFT.

Visitors for the Month of March.

The donations for March were as fol-

lows:

A. Friend, 1403 Fernwood road, cloth-

ing; Mrs. Beckwith, boy's coat; Friend,

1029 Ballist road, clothing; Mrs. W.

Walker, 1102 Fort street, clothing and

boots; Mrs. B. C. Mess, clothing;

Friend, 20 lbs. sugar, 12 packages W.

Walker, 41 bread, 41 currants, 41 coffee;

Mrs. L. L. Kay, case of oranges;

Friend, 6 boys' shirts; Mr. Tony Sil-

vine, 15 lbs. butter and 2 hams;

Friend, 1 boy's hat; Mrs. M. J. Me-

DEPOSED SULTAN WORRY TO OFFICIALS

Abdul Hamid Subject to Out-
bursts of Fury—Attend-
ants in Danger

Constantinople, April 5.—Former Sul-

tan Abdul Hamid is becoming a very

serious worry to the Turkish govern-

ment, according to frank admissions

from high official sources. Although

wasted by disease almost to a skeleton,

he still lingers, however, and there is

the gravest fear that he will do some

violence to himself for which the gov-

ernment will be blamed.

Nor is he at all safe for his attend-

ants to handle. He is now a complete

imbecile, but subject to frequent out-

bursts of murderous fury during which

he seems determined to kill whoever

approaches him.

Some of the government officials

think a mistake is being made in keep-

ing him in such strict seclusion, argu-

ing that much of the sanctity which

still attaches to him in the minds of

the masses would evaporate if it were

known into what an object he has de-

generated.

Physicians who have examined him

are generally agreed that he is suffer-

ing from cancer of the stomach, and

has but a short time to live. They al-

so express the opinion that his mind

must have been unbalanced for a long

time before his deposition.

SURVEYING FOR

CANADIAN NORTHERN

Work Between Edmonton and

Vancouver is Nearly

Completed

Edmonton, April 5.—After having

completed the location of the Cana-

dian Northern main line west of Ed-

monton across the summit of the Roc-

kes, through the Yellowhead Pass and

connecting up with the survey of the

main line brought up from Kamloops

by C. H. Hanington, Geo. B. Hughes,

leading engineer for the Canadian

Northern, who has spent the past six

months in the mountains, reached here

yesterday on his way to Winnipeg.

With the completion of the Hughes

survey from the Edmonton end and the

Hanington survey from the Kamloops

end, the survey of the main line of the

Canadian Northern from Edmonton to

Vancouver stands completed for the

greater part of the distance save for

the 100 miles or so west of Edmonton

which will be effected by the recent

change in plans which carries the main

line west from St. Albert instead of

Stoney Plain. This change in survey

is now being effected by parties in the

field. Hughes left with Hanington's

survey on the border of Moose Lake,