THE MARSHALL HOMICIDE.

Warden Moresby of Westminster Gives

Some Important Evidence.

SIMILARITY OF GROOVES IN A BULLET

The Warden Fires Bullets From Pris-

(From Friday's Daily.)

as the Times went to press yesterday.

He continued: He heard of the murder

early next morning and with several oth-

ers went to the house. Then they all

went to Huntingdon, and on the way

there met Stroebel. He asked Stroebel

"What time did you get home last night?"

The latter replied, "About 5 or 6." The day of the funeral he asked Stoebel the

same question, when the latter said he

Cross-examined by Mr. Morrison, wit-

ness said he did not know whether Stroe-

bel took his revolver with him when he

put his coat on to go away. Stoebe

wanted to go in partnership with him

cleaning out the ditch. Prisoner's repu-

William Blair, clerk of the municipality,

corroborated the evidence of the last witness and said prisoner had a good reputa-

tion. Prisoner generally carried a black,

A. Baxter, section man, saw prisone

on the 19th, a few minutes before 6, near

Marshall's gate. Witness was going on

his velocipede south to Huntingdon and

prisoner was going north. He also saw

a tramp on the railway track not far

away, and afterwards saw the same

tramp passing through Huntingdon

F. W. Warnock was on the 19th post

ing books at Paton's store in Sumas

City. Left off work at 9.45 p.m., and

as he was going home met Stroebel on

Harrison street. Prisoner was going

Cross-examined-Met no other person.

There were no street lights. Witness

was accused by some one unknown to

him of smuggling opium, but neither

Black, Airheart nor Montgomery were

G. W. Hillyard was at Marshall's the

Sunday before the murder. Deceased

was joking about his girl, and said he

was going to buy her a new dress and

then pulled out his purse and poured into

his hand five or six \$20 gold pieces.

latter and Mrs. Bartlett's son got up

Saw a revolver there and one cartridge

in it. Witness fired it off by accident.

he had the money to do it with.

Was in Stroebel's bedroom before

connected with him in the accusation.

south and walking fast.

tation was good.

thorny stick.

about 6.30.

had been fishing and got home late.

William Porter was giving his evidence

Found in Marshall's Head.

oner's Revolver Into a Flour Sack-

The Grooves the Same as in the One

AN IMPORTANT POINT.

Full Court to Decide the Ownership of Precious Metals.

IN THE E. AND N. RAILWAY BELT

A Case Stated for Reference by the Attorney General and the Railway Company-List of Cases for the Full Court Which Sits Next Week.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The full court has been convened for Monday next, but it is probable that it will be several days later before it meets. Judge Walkem is busy with the assizes, the chief justice is ill, the county court is in session and there is other business to keep Justices Drake and Crease busy.

The most important case on the list is one entitled the E. & N. Railway Co. vs. the Attorney-General of British Columbia, a case stated for reference to the full court. It is to decide the ownership of the precious metals in the Island Railway belt. This has long been a vexed question not only regarding the Island railway belt but also the C.P.R. belt on the Mainland. Not long ago a case was submitted to the privy council of Canada by the provincial and Dominion governments to decide upon the ownership of the precious metals in the C. P. R. grant. The privy council de cided that in order that the precious metals should go with the grant, they should be specially mentioned in the acproviding for the grant. As the precious metals are not mentioned in the E. & N. railway grant the government consider they are still the property of the Queen. A similar case was decided in the same way in Australia some time

The other cases on the full court list are as follows: Adams vs. McBeath, appeal from Hon.

Justice Crease. Jackson vs. Jackson & Mylius, appeal from Hon. Justice Crease. McNamara vs. The Corporation of New Westminster, appeal from Judge Bole. Eastman vs. Lord and Barrett.

Gibbs vs. Tompkins, appeal from There may also be other cases which as vet have not been placed on the 1:3t. In the divisional court the appeal in the case of Matheson vs. Pollock and Leo, from Hon. Justice Walkem, will be heard.

The case of Dunn vs. Ward and the Vancouver Water Works Company has been appealed to the supreme court from a judgment of County Court Judge Spinks.

A CAPITAL PERFORMANCE.

Rob Roy Was Greatly Enjoyed by Large Audience. An enthusiastic reception was given

Rob Roy at the Victoria theatre last night. The house was well filled and the performance was a very fine one, and there was a free bestowal of applause. A pleasing thing about the performance was its liveliness. There were no waits. The costuming and scenery were good, and with effective grouping some pretty stage pictures were seen during the evening. The work of the level of this city will unite to night in doing honor to Major Moses P. Handy as the title roll, Scott McAllister as Dougal, a signal mark of recognition of the honor and credit he conferred on the trade in his administration of the department of publicity and promotion for two years prior and during the continuance of the World's Columbian Exposition. The recognition will take the form of a banquet at the Hockel Waldorf, the guests sitting down at 6 o'clock. The covers have been restricted to 50, and every paper and press association in the metropolis will be represented. Among those who will deliver addresses are R. A. E. Dorr, managing editor of the Mail and Express, and for a long period an active and energetic colleague of Major Handy in the direction of the department; Col. John A. Cockerill, of the Morning Advertiser; John W. Reller, of the Recorder; Herman Ridder, of the Staats Zeitung; Bradford Mertill, of the Press; and J. I. C. Clark, of the Journal. The toasts will recognize Major Handy's arduous and successful work in securing recognition of the essential importance to the World's Fair of the friendly influence of the newspapers, class journals and magazines of all kinds, together with his constant effort to meet the requirements of editors, publishers and special correspondents in the matter of information calculated to be of value to the publications concerned and beneficial to the enterprise. a signal mark of recognition of and credit he conferred on the W. M. Chapman as Rashleigh Osbaldistone and Mrs. Chapman as Helen Mac-Gregor, went far to make the success of the performance. They all showed a fine conception of their parts, however, the work of J. Mellon, who has been seen before in Scotch character, Walter Silliman, J. H. Falconer, Frank Sehl and Miss Grant and Miss O'Neill was of an artistic nature. The capture of Rob Roy, his escape and the battle between the Highlanders and redcoats were effec tive scenes. The pipers, Munro Taylor and Kennedy, and the dancing by W. Anderson, Miss Strachan, Miss McKenzie and Master McKenzie were appreci-

The performance was repeated at 2 this afternoon to a very fair house, and will be given again to-night.

U. S. Consulship.

enterprise.

The American Dirigible Torpedo.

to make a deposit of at least \$50 as an evidence of good faith. Inquiry at the suburban office of the Illinois Centra; this morning failed to develop the fact that a special train was needed for the transportation of would be nurchesers of the

portation of would-be purchasers of the condemned torpedo, or that there would be any noticeable demand for tickets on the

The Lurcher.

First and foremost necessity for poaching

dogs, a whole paper might easily be writ-ten. They are not only never allowed out in the daytime, but are always kept in the dark, and their skill and cunning, when well trained, are beyond the belief of those who have never witnessed them. A

those who have never witnessed them. A comical instance was of one taught to reverse all the usual orders, so that when loudly called to heel he would slip off after a rabbit, and the more he was whistled the faster he went. None will appear with any game in his mouth before a stranger, however friendly he may appear to be antir whatever the accustomed signal of safety has been given to him; and if the master he driving along the lanes in his cart, as one style of rabbit poachers often do the dog is trained to jump into the cart, drop his rabbit and out again, without any stoppage of the wheels, which

medicine a trial.

The sudden removal of George D. Johnson, of Alabamu, for the office of civil service commissioner by President Cleveland two weeks ago, contains one or two chapters of particular significance to this section. Johnson was given the option of either resigning the office which he held for the humbler one of United States consul at Victoria, or being fired He elected the latter and got it where barnyard fowl got the tomahawk. The full correspondence upon the subject was received from Washington yesterday by an applicant for the Victoria consulship, who resides in Port Town-send. Ex-Civil Service Commissioner George D. Johnson's remarkable boldness in this matter saves the bacon of the twenty odd applicants for the position at present held by Levi Meyers at Victoria, who reside in Washington, Oregon and California. It looks, however, as if President Cleveland intends giving this juicy plum to some Southern or Eastern Democrat of very great prominence .-Port Townsend Leader.

Drums, Guns. Pistels, Cannons. Daggers, swords and air rifles, kid dolls, flannel dolls, hair stuffed dolls, talking dolls, crying dolls, laughing dolls, and dolls, rocking horses, hobby horses, plathorses, wooden horses and velocipedes, doll carriages, express wagons, wheelbarrows and every description of toys and fancy goods for Xmas pres-ents known at Russell & McDonald's, 134 Douglas street.

Officers Elected.

The third annual meeting of the B. C. Institute of Architects was held at the office of Mr. Tiarks in Victoria on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 2nd, when the officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:
C. O. Wickenden of Vancouver, president;
R. Beyne and J. Soule of Victoria, trepresidents; E. Mallandaine, hon, treasurer;
Mr. Sharpe of New Westminster, hon secretary; council, Messis, Hooper, Day and Tiarks of Victoria, Honeyman of Nanajmo and McCartney of Vancouver. The business transacted was of the usual routine kind and the report of the outgoing council was accepted. A question arising out of the late ward school competition has occupied the attention of the council for three meetings prior to the annual general meeting. It was the opinion of the meeting that faith had been broken with the architects of Victoria in the late ward school competition. that faith had been broken with the architects of Victoria in the late ward school
competition, and they were also of opinion
that after a public competition had been
called some members of the board of trustees used their personal influence in the
selection of a plan inferior in design to
other plans sent in for erection in one
of the wards. A circumstance that lends
additional power to this professional opinion
on the demerits of this selection is that
the North ward ratepayers petitioned effecton the demerits of this selection is the North ward ratepayers petitioned effer

out in that ward. The meeting regretted to state that in their opinion a gross act of injustice, and this not by inadvertence, to the other competitors had been perpetrat-

SOCIETIES.

G. W. Calderwood, an eminent lawyer of Seattle, will visit the province in the interest of the A. O. U. W.. He will be assisted by Miss Hamlett, who is interested in the "Degree of Honor" This branch of work is for the ladies whose husbands or brothers are members of the order. An effort will be made to organize a branch in this city. These meetings are spoken of as being very interesting. There will be meetings in Victoria during January.

Court Vancouver, No. 5755, A. O. F., met iast Monday night with Chief Ranger Arthur Johnson presiding and considerable business was disposed of. The election of officers for the ensuing term will be held at the next meeting.

The annual dance of Court Vancouver will be held on Jan. 16th, for which tickets can now be obtained.

will be held on Jan. 16th, for which tickets can now be obtained.

Companions of the Forest meet Monday night, when business of importance will be brought before the sisters to dispose of.

Regular meeting of Northern Light next Thursday night.

Victoria lodge, No. 17, at its meeting Thursday conferred the rank of page on six, the rank of esquire on eight and the rank of knight on four. One applicant was elected and three propositions received. A special meeting will be held next Wednesday night to confer degrees.

Far West elected three candidates and received one application at their meeting Friday.

The uniform rank will make an official

Friday,
The uniform rank will make an official visit to No. 17 next Thursday; visiting Knights are invited to attend.
There will be a meeting of the ball committee next Tuesday night at 7 o clock.
Sunset lodge No. 10 conferred the rank of esquire at their meeting Tuesday.

The Galt Road

General Superintendent Whyte, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, returned on Sunday evening from an extended trip in the West. He went over the Galt road to Lethbridge, which has just been taken over by the C. P. R. The road has been relaid with 56 pound rails and the guage changed to the standard. The old rails and rolling stock have been taken south to extend the branches in that direction. The mines are very husy at present, from 800 to 1,000 tons of coal per day being shipped largely to the United States. Should the duty on coal be taken off by the United States the mines would boom, as even now coal is shipped as far west and south as Spokane. The changing of the gauge will also save the transhipment into standard gauge cars at Dunmore, and thus allow the also save the transhipment into standard gauge ears at Dunmore, and thus allow the coal to reach Winnipeg in much better shape and with much smaller proportion of sack than at present. In the mountains the new bridges built this fall were inspected and the new steel bridge at the second crossing of Kicking Horse river was placed in position on Friday, while Mr. Whyte was present. The whole foad through the mountains has been improved as regards curvature, gradients and general through the mountains has been improved as regards curvature, gradients and general permanency. A number of additional snow sheds have also been built. On the Calgary & Edmonton branch Mr. Whyte found a great increase in population, largely made up of settlers from Montana and Washington, the little town of Wetaskiwh being almost exclusively made up of Americans. The chief causes for these accessions have been the heavy timber in Washington and the dampness on the west coast. There is every indication of large immigration next spring. Around Calgary the people are expecting great things from the new irrigation works which are now nearing completion. The new stations constructed this year were also looked over by Mr. Whyte and he says they will be complete in every respect. The ladies waiting rooms are carpeted, and also the gentle.

Cross-examined—They got "monkey-ing" round witness and he pulled the Mr. Whyte and he says they will be complete in every respect. The ladies' waiting rooms are carpeted, and also the gentlemen's smoking rooms. The old plan of seating by stiff-backed settees has been abandoned and oak chairs, roomy and comfortable, are the order of the day. With regard to the present time eard, Suptiwhyte says Calgary and Regina are again objecting to the fact that the trains arrive in the middle of the alght, but it is, course, imbossible to suit all the towns. trigger, the cylinder jumped two holes and the revolver went off, the bullet go ing through the partition. T. Montgomery, a trapper, stayed part ly at Airheart's and partly at Black's. Was with the latter on the evning of the The next morning went to Mar-19th. impossible to suituall the towns.shall's, then to Airheart's and then back to Marshall's with the constable. ness went on trapping till May 31st, then He Honored the Trade. went to Nicola valley, where he stayed till August 18th, then went up the coast

300 miles, and started back on 29th to attend the trial. Cross-examined Witness did not know he was generally spoken of as 'Old Sleuth' until he read it. Witness had been in Kansas, Texas, Lower Califor ria, and came to British Columbia from Snohomish county, Washington, The court then adjourned until 10 this

morning. This morning the attorney-general ask ed that the witness Blair be recalled in order that he might hand him his depo sition taken before the coroner to refresh memory on a point to which he wa not now able to swear positively. ruoted Regina v. Williams, 6; Cox criminal cases, 343, to show that this was al

lowable. His lordship allawed this to be done noting Mr. Morrison's objection. Blair, recalled, was asked to read that portion of his deposition which stated of light shoes." He did so, and said that "the prisoner Stroebel had on a pair have forgotten now, but if I said that The American Dirigible Torpedo.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—By order of Secretary of the Navy Herbert, and in accordance with the provisions of the second section of the act of congress approved June 30, 1890, an attempt will be made this afternoon to dispose of one Lay-Haight torpedo belonging to the navy department and deemed as unfit for use therein. The sale will take place in the model battleship Illinois at Jackson Park, the purchaser agreeing to remove it within twenty-four hours without expense to the government, as well as that time it was correct."

Cross-examined by Mr. Fell-Could now swear that the statement was not ncorrectly taken down. Had not seen the deposition since yesterday, but the attorney-general showed him a copy of it this morning. Prisoner wore light shoes while working in the ditch. The mud was black and not white.

F. E. Black, station agent Bellingham Bay & B. C. Railroad, corroborated Montgomery as to the latter's where abouts at the period in question .. The attorney-general then put in the evidence of the prisoner Stroebel, taken

any noticeable demand for tickets on the regular suburban trains. The suggestion that the dirigible torpedo should be secured by the municipality for service in the future was withdrawn upon the specific statement that the weapon of defence was offered for sale solely because it had proved worthless for the purpose for which it was designed. The important reservation is made that the right to reject any and all bids is absolutely reserved by Secretary of the Navy Herbert. at the trial at New Westminster, and Mr. Evans, stenographer, was called to prove it. Mr. Morrison objected to the way in which it was sought to put in the evidence. There was no authority for it under the code, and under the code the

attorney general must go. His Lordship-Whatever the prison said before the magistrate, in the coro-First and foremost necessity for poaching is the far-famed "poacher's dog"—the true Norfolk lurcher (so called from an old meaning of the word lurk—viz., to steal) originally a cross between the greyhound for speed and the retriever for scent and work but now a recognized breed and often again crossed with the greyhound.

As to the training and eleverness of these does a whole paper might easily be writner's court and at the last trial, may be proved in the usual way. The objection was overruled, but noted. \

Mr. Evans then began to read from the shorthand notes the evidence of the prisoner, the substance of which is as follows:

Am 21 years of age and remember the 19th of April last. After parting with Porter went to the railway crossing to go home, and then changed my intention and went fishing. I crossed the ditch on the west side of the river. I was fishing around the creek at the foot of the hill opposite the track below the wagon road. fished about two hours and a half, and just before dark came to where there was a bridge across the creek, and I turned to my left towards home and crossed over to the railroad track oppoeart, drop his rabbit and out again, without any stoppage of the wheels, which might excite the suspicion of any observant keeper.

Given the dog and a suitable night wet and windy preferred, the rest of the paraphernalia depends on the kind of sport on hand. Deer are too big to be easily disposed of and the punishment of £0, or imprisonment and whipping, too heavy to be lightly risked, though but a few years ago fawns were frequently stoled from a celebrated park and conveyed by a carter, hidden in his sacks of corn, to a neighboring town.—The Nineteenth Century. site to where we used to live. Coming on the grade I turned to my right, and there were three strangers passed me at that time. I walked along with one foot on the rail, as I always do, and turned round to see the men, when I slipped. fell and hurt my knee, which delayed me half an hour. Walked slowly to wards Sumas City, and got to Bartlett's about 9.30. Had caught three fish, which I threw away, as I was afraid Miss Bartlett and others would make fun

Lucas. On the 20th he came with Mr. Moresby and asked me to go with him and see a Chinaman who worked for Marshall. I knew that Lucas suspected me, as suspicion was thrown on me early in the morning. When we reached the hotel he asked me for my revolver, which I showed him. When upstairs getting the revolver I looked also for my cartridges at the foot of the bed, but they were gone. Remember Hillyard coming to my room the Sunday before Marshall's death, when fired by accident. Don't remember saying, "You've got me now, Lucas," when walking with him on the 21st. He asked me to go in and take a drink, but I refused. He reminded me that I had done so with him and Moresby on the 20th, and insisted, so I went in and had a drink with him. Was arrested by Moresby. I cried and asked to see my sister before they hanged me. I said this because it was the first time I was arrested, and I felt pretty bad over it, especially as Marshall was related to me. I felt as bad as any one over Marshall's death, having known him six of seven years. When I was being taken to New Westminster I pointed out to Moresby the place where I was fishing on the 19th. Eyerley and I are not on good terms. When in jail I was talking to him about two shots I fired when down Harrison creek on April 18th. He asked me where I fired, and I replied into a stump. I was only trying to pump him as to why he had told such a dreadful lie about me. I told him to Eyerley's statement to Moresby is lies from beginning to end.

Cross-examined by the attorney-general-I began fishing about 6 and fisned until it was dark. Have often caught fish around Sumas, and consider evening the best time. Had left my rod over the ditch in the morning before going to Marshall's, and stayed with the old man till about 2. About 10 a Chinaman came in, who with Marshall went out to lo some ditching, and when he came back I had lunch with him. Had given Marshall a mouth organ a week before, and played him a tune on it. When I returned in the evening I went into the kitchen and talked with Miss Bartlett for about an hour, when I went to bed. I thought I wa suspected on account of the actions of Lucas and the fact that Porter spread a rumor that he had seen me with a revolver the day before.

The cross examination at the New Westminster trial lasted over two hours, the prisoner contradicting himself once or twice, but adhering to his story in the main. The witness (Evans) identified and read the charge at the prelimi nary examination, when the prisoner acting under a lawyer's advice, said nothing in answer to the charge. The prisoner's deposition at the inquest, signed by prisoner, was then put in, nothing being said in it about fishing. It took until 1.15 to read the examination of Stroebel, and then the court

adjourned until 2.30. After recess Mr. Evans, in cross-ex amination, admitted that sometimes was difficult to take down correctly the eridence of witnesses. This was especially the case when counsel, witness and judge were talking at the same time. John Bartlett found a piece of paper lying on the table in the hotel at which Stroebel had been writing. The paper produced did not look like it, as it was torn up, whereas the paper he found relled up to the size of one's finger. dence he could lay hold of. A few days after witness came home he heard wit-Less was keeping company with his sis-

Witness was cross-examined by Mr. Morrison and re-cross-examined by the attorney-general, giving an amusing acattorney-general, giving an amusing at the count of his fishing experiences. The case had not been living with her since. Without how how they were attached to the slats. In both bullets the deep groove was in progress as the Times went to press.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

After the noon recess yesterday e-examination of John Bartlett by the attorney-general was continued. He had for the last eight months fished on the Sumas river and for the last menth in Marshall's creek, where he had caught twenty nice trout and six or seven large salmon. He used salmon eggs as bait for the trout. He was subpoensed by counsel for the prisoner and had no talk as to the evidence to be given with any other witnesses or with his number or sister. He gave the trout to his sister to cook. He had given no evidence at New Westminster as he had not been ubpoenaed. A juryman-Did you read the contents

the letter you picked up? Witness-Yes. Do you recollect the contents of the

etter? Witness-It was a letter to his sister stating about the murder of Marshall and that people were suspecting him. The court-Do you recollect any of the phrases in that letter? Witness-No.

The witness was here hard pressed by the court but persisted in saying that he could not remember any of the phrases. He did not know whether the expression "hell of a scrape" was in it. The court-If there was such an exression in it you would not be likely o forget it, would you? You do not make use of such coarse expressions yourself, do you?"

Witness (meditatively): "Not so very often." (Laughter.) David Lucas, marshal of the town of Sumas, identified paper produced as the paper handed him by last witness. Mr. Morrison objected that there was no proof that the prisoner had written the documents and that its identity had

not been established. Objection overruled and noted. The registrar was unable to read the letter and the last witness with some difficulty read it. It was as follows: "Sumas, April 22nd, 1893.

"I have got myself in a hell of a scrape. Old Marshall was shot here last Wednesday night and the people think I did it and I guess they will take me down to New Westminster and try me on the grand jury down there." The witness was asked by Mr. Fell to point out the word "night," Wit-

ness failed to do so as there was no The attorney-general pointed out that t was not "grand jury" but "guary," which was evidently intended for which

Mrs. Bartlett was the next witness. Mr. Morrison asked that her husband leave the court while she was giving evidence and the request was granted. The attorney-general had not gone far in his examination when her reluctance flicted with rhenmatism, and we urge all of me for catching only three fish after to say anything unfavorable to the pris- a meal there. Ninety dollars were who suffer from this disease to give this being away all day. Went to bed at 10 oner became evident. She was there- in the bedroom under the window. o'clock. I have heard the evidence of fore practically treated as an adverse \$20 gold pieces were also found in

witness during the whole of her examination, which lasted from 3 to 10 p. the room.

The prisoner had boarded with her mortem. for about five months, witness did not the murder of Marshall because of know whether he was engaged to her daughter Lizzie or not; did not recol- sources. Warned the prisoner against lect saying at the last trial that "they saying anything, but in were not properly engaged; it was only latter burst into tears and said: "Will talked over." It was spoken of by they allow me to see my brother and sixter before they have me to see my brother and outsiders but not in the family. tified document produced, which was signed by her, in which was the following statement: "Al. Stroebel left my was continued at 10 this morning, Re-He came back Wednesday night ceived revolver produced from Lucas: The document about 10 p. m." all wrong and she had been forced to sign it under threat of being sent to by porter. Two empty and two loads Vancouver gaol. Lucas had promised not to turn it into court. When prison and identified by witness. Witness er came in about 9:45 he did not ask fired a shot out of the revolve, si for or take anything to eat, but went

to bed and got up about 7 next morn he fired into a sack of flour and keing. Made his bed in the afternoon the bullet and the shell (both identified and found on the mattress under the On examining the bullet fired into the bedelothes two shells and two cartridges, sick of flour it was found to have on which she put in her rocket and gave to an angular groove, produced evident Stroebel, whom she met as she was go ing downstairs. There was something the barrel he found the same peculiar in them that excited her suspicions, as a natural groove, but one side of her husband had made some dirty threats and she was afraid he would get hold of them. Her suspicions were

The court adjourned until 7.30.

After recess Mrs. Bartlett again took the stand, and, continuing her evidence, said that she was afraid of her husband, but could not say how he would be able to find the cartridges concealed under the mattress. Was not present while the prisoner and Lucas had a conversation. Did not ask the marshal ness handed his own revolver to Mr. if he was after Al. (meaning the pris-She did not hear Lucas ask the result. oner.) Stroebel if he had any cartridges, nor did she hear any conversation whatever between Lucas and the prisoner. She became suspicious of Stroebel after Marshall's at 9 a. m. on the 19th; had seeing Lucas, but denied examining his baked bread for him while he was showroom for the purpose of finding the cartridges. Had no conversation with Lucas about Stroebel's arrest. the lamp while Lucas was hunting in called him to dinner, and after dining Stroebel's room for cartridges. Lucas Marshall, Blair and prisoner went to

The attorney-general at this stage wished the jury to see the bedstead and mattress, but counsel for the prisoner objected unless it could be proved that the bedstead was the one on Stroebel slept. Mrs. Bartlett testified to its being the same bedstead. The jury went into an adjoining room and carefully examined the bedstead and mat-

After the jury returned Mrs. Bartlett again took the stand. She was expecting money from Stroebel at the time of the murder, but did not know whether he had any money in the bank or not. Did not make any inquiries about the matter. She never asked Stroebel if he had a bank book.

Mr. Morrison at this stage raised objection that the attorney-general had her to place cartridges where she had no right to cross-examine his own wit- said they rolled on the slats. She did ness unless he could prove that she was so and witness raised the mattress u hostile. After a lengthy legal argur as she directed and the cartridges rolled ment the objection was not allowed.

Mr. Morrison also objected to asking and bedstead were now in court. the witness any question regarding a had purchased them of Mrs. Bartlett conversation with a third party. objection was overruled by his lordship

and noted. She did not tell Carpenter that she wanted to get rid of Stroebel, nor did was not made up. The house did not He handed the paper to Lucas, because the handed the paper to Lucas to all the evidence of the handed the paper to Lucas before the 20th of April. Stroebel did not tell her that he knew Lucas before the Knew Charles Bartlett at Chilliwack. left his revolver in a stump.

Cross-examined by Mr. Morrison-Her husband. Charles Bartlett, was in Sumas kept for four days and then taken to at the time of the murder. He did not always stop at her house while in tom part of the mattress kept the Sumas. He left for Blue Canyon and springs in place but witness did ed in Chilliwack twelve years. 'Kept a ran out to where the conical part began boarding house there. Lucas did not The groove might have been caused by bear a very good reputation in Sumas. lead remaining in the barrel after pro-Would not believe him on oath. He kept an opposition hotel in Sumas and Expected \$15 for board sold milk. from Stroebel. Not unusual for Stroe- Knew Eyerley, who had made a bel to be that much in arrears. Was not anxious about the money. was often out later than 10 o'clock. He would not trouble them about supper when late and often helped himself. He often brought fish to the house. cas called her out and showed her cartridges stuck in the mud. She thought they were rather clean-looking cartridges for being in the mud. Lucas had the document which she signed and threatened her with imprisonment Vancouver gaol unless she signed The document which she signed did not seem to contain as many sheets of paper as were shown her in the document in court and Lucas could not read it, although he pretended to do so. The bedstead produced in court was similar to Stroebel's, but the mattress fitted much tighter. Lucas was in quite often during the three days he was hunting evidence against Stroebel and might have been through the house unknown to her. Had often seen cartridges around the louse. Remembered Stroebel taking a revolver from her husband during a juarrel they had. Stroebel was in the abit of leaving his door unlocked durng the day and Bartlett might get

there at any time. Re-examined by the attorney-generaldocument Her daughter read to her the presented by Lucas before she signed it, and she therefore knew its contents. Could not tell how long before the murder it was that Stroebel had the quarrel with Bartlett. Could not say whether she knew any more about the Marshall case than she had told in the witness box. Did not tell Laurence in his office she would not tell all she knew that about the case for fear she would be freated the same as the murdered man, but she told him she was going to keep quiet, as there was enough news around

Mr. Justice Walkem asked the ness several questions regarding the finding of the cartridges in Stroebel's

Mr. Fell objected to the attorney-gen eral's mumbling and muttering when the witness gave a favorable answer. One of the jurymen asked the witness how the cartridges were found in the alley, and she stated that they were found with the hollow part up without mud or water in them. Mr. Moresby, warden of the provin-

cial gaol, New Westminster, sworn-He told about his finding Marshall's body and described the wound. He also told about finding beside the body an old purse containing \$10.40. He deold purse containing \$10.40. scribed the interior of the house and stated the table was as if two had tak in a meal there. Ninety dollars were Four

Arrested Albert Stroebel for formation he had received from different Iden- sister before they hang me?"

Court then adjourned. The re-examination of Mr. Moreshy was was the revolver exhibited at the liminary examination and then identice receiving it; it was a 38-calibre revolve by rust in the barrel. On valuing groove was not so deep and sharp the other. The bullet taken out Marshall's neck showed the same kind not in connection with the Marshall of imperfect groove; (The two bullets were shown to the jury, who examined the grooves carefully for about fift. To the court: "The groove in each bul-

let is deeper on the right side pointing bullet from vou.' To the attorney-general: "When I fired from my own revolver the groove was equally deep on both sides." Webb to give a shot and testify as to

The evidence of prisoner, then a wirness, taken at the coroner's inquest, was then put in. He said he had gone ing a Chinaman where to work. then scrubbed the house, after which Held he went fishing in the creek. Marshall found two loaded cartridges in behind plough, the latter subsequently going the mattress. Prisoner might have put to where Porter was ditching. He went them there or they might have rolled off home about 5:30 p. m. That was all he knew.

Mr. Moresby, continuing-The revolver had five chambers. Two appeared to have been fired off quite recently and two were very dirty. The fifth was not so dirty.

Witness identified a pair of shoes which prisoner wore in gaol. Prisoner had on the evening of his arrest told him the reason he had gone up the line towards Marshall's after leaving Porter was to get his fishing rod, which he had left there in the morning. On the following day, while taking the prisoner by the C. P. R. to gaol, prisoner pointed to the left after getting to the bend of the road and said: "That' where I left my fishing rod." The stream did not run up that distance. Went t room 16 at Mrs. Bartlett's and asked on the floor. The same mattress This When he arrived at Marshall's on the 20th the lamp was hurning

Cross-examined by Mr. Morrison-On the 20th examined Marshall's bed. It The mattress was taken to the court room at New Westminster, where it was The cross pieces of the bot Victoria. vious shots. Revolver produced of a very common kind. told him two cartridges had been fred fession and afterwards retracted it. one believed what Everley said. latter was not here produced at ness because he was such a liar. S. H. Webb, a gunsmith of Westminster, produced a bullet this morning from a 38-calibre new volver with a clean bore. He also ed a shot from Mr. Moresby's revolgiven to him in court and produced The four bullets were sho bullet. to the jury, viz.: the one from Marsha neck, that from Stroebel's revolver the two produced by witness. groove in the bullet from Mr. Mores revolver was larger than that from new one. This was because there rust in the groove of the barrel of M Moresby's revolver. This rust made deeper groove in the bullet owing to the greater friction.

Court adjourned until 2 p. m.

Hazleton, Pa., Dec. 9.-It is now lieved the Crystal Ridge mine, which was on fire, is under control. It will require a year to put the mine in working order. Danville, Ills., Dec. 9 .- Harvey Pa

and Frank Stiers were hanged at 1 p.m to-day for killing Henry Helmick, who they waylaid and shot coming from church last August. New York, Dec. 9 .- It has been learned

that the torpedo boat Pirate, which sail ed yesterday, will put in at Bridgetown Barbadoes, where the America is lying and both vessels will proceed to Brazi together.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 9 .- A cabl nessage received by the navy department announces the arrival at Yokohama Admiral Skerrett, to assume command of the Asiatic squadron.

Washington, Dec. 9.-The Presiden has approved the joint resolution co ferring diplomas on designers, inventor and expert artisans and the joint resolution providing the payment of salaries and other expenses to collectors of its ternational revenue to carry out the provisions of the Chinese exclusion act.

The Belfast Witness says probably to Dr. Waugh this floating anecdote refers. While he was preaching one Sunday a little boy of his, about or 4 years old, slipped out of the pe unperceived and wandered street. A policeman found the creature, who was not able to give hi name or tell where he lived. All could says was, "My father preaches Sunday and takes toddy." enough to show Dogberry that it must be the Scotch minister, and the guileless little waif was led safely home.

A PEEP AT

Visit to the Sumn Mounta

ROMSDAL LORDLY

Miles Long - Ann Herds and Herd G tains-Their Lon From our Own London, Nov. 23, 18 in Norway the recurring tha the greatest a and the fewe land on the Perhaps this feeling wanderer on foot highways. What m superabundance of n ectacles often sad pals the spectator, wl n human contact or These panoramas

contrast which provid inspired emotions. provided in such vast so endless in number headache and hearta lieved emotional tens tarily cries out, in the for respite; just as with unwrecked mind tain height spiritual a of Wagner's "Parsi feels that reason me through if the human

and Paris were not c assist in speedy resto Without a compan despaired of tramping one dreary station I feel I love best the activities and homes. would be remarked are too far apart in I ed mountain between And when, after alw and far, you come while you certainly hospitable folk, and, possessing extraording and character, you effable sadness and of surrounding natur faces; as you will fi vacuous meagrenes changeless surround and faces of all hui stay-at-homes.

Whenever I close m

way and her people

seem to blend in sol spective. Down the scant folk with solen ways, so measured a and pleasure that the ens which have clung of ages to the moun The next stratum is forest, rock, moraine latter so stupendous seem like shattered arrested in their he frozen into a white earthly art can attain the rock-grays into mer thousands of and kind. Then fjelds,, rock and ic tude and desolation by the countless gho above the ground, frozen Silence betw of nature life and the I had penetrated "eagle-nest" farms a now I desired to see life in the same loft, ing the lordly Ron derful of all Norwe by carriole and par Halaker to Veblung the jolliest skydsgut found in all Norwa eyed, open-mouthed Peter Larsen, I Tramping alone ha able. For a trifling chased the compar service of Lars for He had been taugh and had been four coming in contact thousands of English though not sixteen as strong as an ox deer: and while over with a boundle a Mark Tapley sort

The Romsdal is or gully from 2,000 and from fifty to s cutting through so mountains and the ice fields of Norway length walls rise pr side for 3,000 feet; waterfalls not by the but by the score, a sheer fall for th These feed and inc the Rauma river, a highway, that nearl foams and bubbles turbulence on its the fiord of Molde should be called th Waterfalls. There is pared with it in any

unpleasant emergen

door out of every e

We loitered at the the Rauma itself to ley, between Stueffal tions; at the triple passed days of pleas tween Ormein and there are hundreds vels, varying from fall, and where at fifty-three in full vie the filmy Dontefos the roadside, tumbl adn when opposite horn or peak, near tion of Roedningen, we took a mounta pland Alnesdal which Lars promis one of the wildest of Norway.

It is no easy task saeters. Some are f miles from the valley Phose we sought we than twelve miles dis dal highway, but