only to the schools of the India. Nelson is an Emn, which he defended, and reated one Empire, regnable rock of Holy

eath of Nelson.

omb with silent grief opns her hero now at res ht laurels ne'er shall fade whose feaves are water'd n's tears.

falgar Bay, enchman lay. s bounding then e foreign yoke, British oak, oak our men, ark'd them on the wave, our gallant seamen gave, of home or beauty, home or beauty. he signal ran, do his duty, do his duty."



OF TRAFALGAR,

ghted shore, the way; Vict'ry named, vict'ry fam'd. own'd the day. s the conquest bought. gallant hero fought ome and beauty, midst the fire he ran. every man do his duty.

dismay around. east, the hero's breast re-

ugh I've liv'd! my life was pass'd I fall at last. me and beauty." as he began, sed that every man lone his duty.

Bust For Togo

interesting of the Nelson be made at the Royal Alon centennial day, will rd Nelson's bust standing pedestal, to be handed to esentative for Admiral mately find its place in; day of gladness, and peonds will join in our thankn this connection there memento ., associated Russian commander-inand brave comrades to an

n's Farewell.

farewell to England on the le of Trafalgar. (By Sir clair, Thurso, Calthouse) thoughts of thee, words of s of thee, warms to thee, beats for

s to thee.

ills of thee, vales of thee, o foeman victoriously roam, plet for thee, pain for thee,

country's call, England!

ed for thee, England! dear oks to thee, sues to thee, all slaves but thee, read our

ets from thee, troops from will free them, England! y of thee, rule of thee, las

ned on Next Page.)

A STORY OF ADMIRAL NELSON

(Continued from Last Page.) World-wide's thy fame, thou'rt far greater | Fondly I muse on thee, long for thee, yearn thy sons give gold for thee, blood for thee, Oh! I'll oft think of thee, pray for thee Base rivals thee slander, England! dear

the men of thee; dames of thee tombs of thee, cheish each spot of thee-house, tower,

and dome; Thy sailors' hearts athrop for thee, glow for thee, thrill for thee, Each will his duty de England! dear

for thee. Over all I addre thee, I was born in thy

dear home! The Nile's battle's fought for thee, gained for thee, prized by thee. 'Tis victory-Westminster, or St. Paul'

I'd e'en give my life for thee, England!

Foes two to one may be, they shall flee far from thee. Trafalgar we'll win for thee, England dear home!

A CAUSERIE An Unaffacked Philosopher

among nations.

of Nelson would be a fair conlic welfare and of the higher laws, as thers so ruthlessly sent to coventry, y and all who flinched or hesitated at antlet, can now cheerfully submit to all by jury on a charge of murder, those no occasion to fear either that our monument.

effeminance and in the decay of patriot-For the former, the great mass of a derstand, are loth to act over ere has never been a war deliberately on the guiding hands of our cour by her own people and no event less invision itself, would precipitate

ation, the nonusage of man slaying

result in humanity's

the protest that certain stings of gn nations could be met or punished othing but the justly armed anger of gland, and that England's rulers uld do no less than obey the demands her people; one has only to recall a crises when the cry for war was t unanimous and when, had war r alted, the government in power would ertainly have been exonerated from

me, as having yielded to an undeniable The peoples' anger that rose against the urk in Armenia, against Cleveland's zuelan audacity, against William's ransvaal telegram, against France and shoda, was and is a strong force for tatesmanship to guide with wisdom; but was not, nor will it prove so riotously easonable as to count for one mo

ent as a stumbling block to those who ould place an international coping stone Howso strong the wrath of our people ght rise, the keynote of Nelson's vicwould prove the stronger, and Engcould still confidently "expect every

an to do his duty."

And as the annihilation of duelling has no whit lessened our quickness to reany infringement of our private ghts nor weakened the manliness and urage of a single individual, so the subtitution of law for anarchy in the larger quation shall not enfeeble the spirit nor wer the prowess of any nations who to make and keep that law. As to patriotism—that subtle and im-erfectly analysed emotion of the soil And for his valiant soul to pray. oes not thrive primarily on war even uffers somewhat from modern war, in A hundred years ago to-day which fortunes are agrandised by a few,

while losses are sustained by the many, and in which property is treated as a far dore holy possession than life. The foolish patriotism of down-trodden norance, moving restlessly in quest of telligence, is diverted and stimulated to and wasteful energy by the glare | Was fought and won in Nelson's and glitter of conquest abroad; but only

The centenary of Trafalgar, one of the | at home, by self growth and a more we celebrate with more or less table understanding of the event, less or more to the promotions of the eights that lent such strength to Nelson's utterance of national unity-

It is well for the prospects of peace of Andrew Carnegie's recent that the formation of some such suggesty address on the subject of war. ed tribunal is being urged on public at ea that an international court of | tention by a man so virile, practical and on and judgment could well and characteristically Anglo-Saxon as Carbe instituted by the more civil-ness, can not be controverted by cannot be overlooked, and if he devotes ple who come under such classi-bis superabundant energy and power of and least of all by those who concentration on this, as on other prope (and this since Nelson's time) vol- lems that he has encountered in his joyly, and as a moral obligation, sub-ed civil law for the code of honor. and Kitchener flaunting a common unithe warlike British spirit can in a form as chiefs of the international peace-

And in any event we shall probably see give up its quondam prerogative of Carnegie, the ex-armor-plate builder, wintiling the keenest of personal injuries ning and wearing the prize bequeathed by resonally; if the England whose grand-Nobel, the late powder maker, and so shall we see how wise men who make their millions from our lust for war, deowing down or taking up of a precate the folly of those who pay them

al by jury on a charge of murder, those to have taken upon themselves the addresponsibility of a duel, there can duster to-day about London's proudest

ood as a people is too hot to brook the october 21st, 1905, atrol of a world arbiter to which arbiteribe, or that the usage of such arbiteribe, or that the usage of such arbiteribe, or that the usage of such arbiteribe. At dawn, from off the coast of Spain Soft scented breezes swept the main, Toy'd with the tarry ships that lay In silent watchfulness-and passed O'er British hull and helm and mast, Straight on, to where the foe-at last-

Were seen, just four short leagues away. One hundred years ago to-day At prime the springing sun beheld

The famous flag-spun message spelled From ship to ship in bunting gay— Will do his duty"-so it ran, And fluttered for a moment's span To fade-and live in lore for aye.

One hundred years ago to-day Belched fire from furious cannon lips Whose kisses stung to swift decay-Their bulwarks bound in blind embrace, Strove hand to hand and face to face With Death, the master of the fray.

One hundred years ago to-day, At sloping sun the sea was spread With shattered ships, and some were fled, And some were sunken 'neath the spray, Tossed up by that immortal pair Of England's pride, triumphant there, The Victory-the Temeraire-And others, only less than they,

One hundred years ago to-day, At eve the thundering guns were stilled The moaning wounded-silent, killed-Were set apart in gaunt array. "Our Captain lies among the dead!

"This is the fearful price we pay!" One hundred years ago to-day! Homeward the hero's frame they bore. That England's hallowed crypt should

The sacred fragments of his clay, Where all who loved old England's fame For freedom, truth and courage, came To shed a tear o'er Nelson's name,

What have they brought, these hundred

A hundred thousand joys and fears Have come and gone and given sway-But. God be praised, invading war, Home striking, sudden, from afar, We have not feared since Trafalgar THE DENIZEN.

The Dress Makers Favorite Spool Silk Every stitch is a stitch of strength when you sew with BELDING'S SILK. Garments won't ripseams won't ravel-because Belding's Silk is strong

Belding's Spool Silk



is best for machine, plain sewing, embroidery and all fancy work because it is the strongest. Made in all shades to match everything you make by hand or machine.

Leading dry goods and fancy goods stores have Belding's Silk.

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DECISION GIVEN BY MR. JUSTICE IRVING

Licenses For the Sale of Beer Are Collectable By the Provincial Authorities.

For five years the government of British Columbia has been entitled to a very nsiderable revenue, not one cent of ery in the province should be paying a provincial license since 1900, says the Nelson News.

The discovery is the result of the finding of Mr. Justice Irving, handed down Friday in the case of the appeal of a brewer from a fine imposed by a stipenliary magistrate. As the judgment is based on a decision of the judicial committee of the

Privy Council in an identical ease, there can be no doubt that the interpretation of the existing laws is correct, On September 1st information was laid against Joseph Niederstadt, brewer, of Moyie, for selling liquor without a license in quantities of less than two imperial gallons, that is, of doing a retail trade. The case was heard by J. F. Armstrong, Cranbrook, stipendiary magistrate. Niederstadt did not deny the sale, but attempted to justify it on the ground that he had a license from the Dominion gov-

He was fined \$50 with the option of two months' imprisonment. Appeal was taken on his behalf by Taylor & O'Shea, by application for writ f certiorari. The application was heard in Nelson by Mr. Justice Irving. The case was ably argued by James O'Shea for the appellant and R. S. Lennie for the rovincial government.

The argument resolved itself into an ssue as to the right of the provincial sale of an article, the manufacture of which was authorized by a license from the Dominion government. It was quite lear to judge and counsel that if a ense could be required for retail trade. could also be required for wholesale

The case attracted much attention throughout the province, and it was generally understood that the brewers' interest generally was supporting Niedtr-

No attempt has been made by the prorincial government to collect licenses from breweries doing only a wholesale to be intra vires, it was obvious that such a license could and would be demanded, and must be paid. The judgment of Mr. Justice Irving

was received by the local registrar Friday. The full text is as follows: "In my opinion this application must be dismissed on the authority of the case of the Brewers and Maltsters' Association of Ontario against the attorney-gen-

eral of Ontario, 1897. 'Under subsection 9 of section 92 of the British North America Act, the pro-vincial legislature has power to require brewer, duly licensed as such by the Dominion government, to take out a license, under the provincial statute, to sell intoxicating liquor manufactured by such brewer. The above mentioned case is so much on all fours with this case that it seems to me only necessary to call attention to the decision rendered by the judicial committee in the appeal taken by the Brewers and Maltsters' Association of Ontario under the Ontario Act. "It may seem anomalous that brewers should be licensed to carry on tht trade of brewing, and at the same time be subject to the provincial legislature; but

with that the court is not concerned. The statute under which the conviction was made being intra vires, the conviction must be upheld."

PROVINCE COMPLIMENTED. W. A. Wilson Writes Concerning the Butter Production.

R. J. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, has received a letter highly complimentary to the British Columbia from W. A. Wilson

the Dominion exhibition at New Westminsa few of them scored under 90 points out of a total for perfection of 100. The dairy as well as the creamery butter stood high point of excellence, and the entire exhibit showed marks of ability on the part of the maker. The flavor, too, which is chief among the points on which butter is scored, was good throughout. I can safely say that the exhibit was the best I have ver judged, and I am convinced that its high and uniform quality is largely, if not lmost wholly, due to education along dairy ines in the course the provincial departnent of agriculture have been pursuing. feel that I cannot too strongly mention such a commendable dairy exhibit, and to me it is evidence that the people of British Columbia are anxious to improve and take advantage of the assistance the local W. A. WILSON.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY. Dew Ponds Subject of Discussion at

Meeting Held Last Evening.

The meeting of the Natural History ible source yet capable of watering per- gathered in by the police. haps 300 sheep and 20 large beasts continuously throughout the summer, and still keep at the same level. They de-

which causes phenomenal precipitation of moisture from the atmosphere during the night. Dr. Hasell undertook some weeks ago

to make a study of the subject and lay the results before the society. The only work he was able to find relating to the subject was "White's Natural History," published in Glasgow in 1853. In this book the construction was described as follows: An excavation is made several feet deep, the bottom covered with a layer of dry straw over which comes clay and then some broken rock. The natural process is not, however, explained. The dew ponds were known and used in very ancient times by sol- Alleged That He is a Bigamist-Is diers to supply their hill top encampments with water. Besides the scientific interest attaching to them it was thought that they might be of value in the dry regions of British Columbia. This, how-

Baynes Reed thought that the air in the dry regions in this province was so depleted of its moisture by passing over considerable revenue, not one cent of mountain ranges on its way from the sea which has been collected. Every brewthat this method of obtaining water Mortgage on the Brain," and who has at sunset, backed up by a non-conducting layer underneath to cut off the warmth of the earth so that at night it lic, "Vincent Harper" is but an assumed

duck, never before found as far north as this province. Its noticeable peculiarity is its long rear claw on feet for holding on to trees. Its bill is sharply hooked. Its body in shape is suggestive of a trant, as also its legs.

A dispatch to the San Francisco Chronicle from New York says: "Another chapter has been added to the romance of Henry Austin Adams, one time a clergyman of the Episcopal church and out by the fact that some months ago, the fact that som

the 15th. It was of the same variety as him in Seattle is the young woman is common on the Mainland, being rather who was the heroine of his book, "My

tin as becoming uncommon in Victoria own stories. on account of persecution by the English sparrow, which are becoming numer-thirteen months under the name of larks and goldfinches which were imported by the society two years ago. If plume. Since his arrival there, the wo-

this Island. On the Mainland they have be not been observed.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Appearing in the Provincial Gazette This of his perfect love.' Week. This week's Provincial Gazette contains will demand support for herself and her notice of the dissolution of a number of four children. When Adams disappear-

notice of the dissolution of a number of social clubs in Vancouver city, as referred to in the Times a few days ago. The dissolution notice reads as follows:

"That the incorporation of the following societies as social clubs by and are hereby revoked, and the several associations be and are hereby dissolved, namely: Railway Porters' Club, Playgoers' Club, was appeared to in the Times a few days ago. The dissolution notice reads as follows:

"The eldest of the children, Frederick L. Adams, is a young broker and the main support of the family. There are two daughters and a little boy just four years old. Mrs. Adams has been in poor Chess Club, Elks' Club, vancouver city, as referred to in the Times a few days ago. The dissolution of the following societies as social clubs by and are hereby dissolved, and the several associations be and are hereby dissolved, namely: Railway Porters' Club, Playgoers' Club, vancouver Chess Club, Elks' Club, vancouver city, as referred to in the Times a few days ago. The dissolution of the following societies as social clubs by and are hereby revoked, and the several associations be and are hereby dissolved, namely: Railway years old. Mrs. Adams has been in poor chest the family. There are two daughters and a little boy just four years old. Mrs. Adams has been in poor health for two years.

"Adams disappear-dams is the same as any other honest man should be. He wants to give to the little baby now in Victoria a legitimate name, and I suppose some time he will take the necessary legal steps. Under the law he is a bigamist, but at heart he is as true and as honorable as any man could be. The situation is an extremely said one."

When shown a dispatch from New York in which it is said that Adams left.

corporated: Limited, capitalized at \$30,000. with a capital of \$75,000.

SHIPPING TROUBLES.

British Columbia Waiting on Manufacturers' Association.

superintendent of dairying for the West | was to express dissatisfaction with the | whatever to say.

ter, I feel that I cannot permit the opportion that against the contention of the Manufac- The love for the place grew, and lately for from Cranbrook to take process lots being shipped to this province at

carload rates. Various branches of trade are now seeking from the Manufacturers' Association modification in the requests of the latter.

ONE YEARS' IMPRISONMENT.

Who Robbed a Guest at the Occidental Hotel.

by the name of "Scotty," was tried in reside the police court on Friday charged city.

been recovered. Of this amount "Scotty" had \$66.35 on his person when he was arrested by Detective McDonald, of Henry Adams, published in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "Scotty" had \$66.35 on his person when he was arrested by Detective McDonald, and the story now published be true, is easily guessed at. The picture of Henry Adams, published in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five Society on Monday was very largely attended. The principal subject matter was that of "dew ponds." These are all hotel, with whom "Scotty" had left the most only found on the South Downs in England. Here the formation is chalky and porous, and in the higher levels and hill tops are almost only found on the South Downs in England. Here the formation is chalky and porous, and in the higher levels and hill tops are in member how much he spent nor to whom possibility. Yet on these hill tops are to be found ponds, called dew ponds, generally about three feet deep and thirty for its display about three feet deep and the first three first included to be put on exhibition in fraid at the Wesley Methodist church, day at the Wesley Methodist church, day at the Wesley Methodist church, day at the former shows a bare face while the Victoria author boasts a full beard. As a conversationalist, Vincent Harper to the Vancouver. Representatives from Victoria, Nanaimo, Kamloops. New West-was even more entertaining than as a story writer. Possessed of considerable of the day at the former shows a bare face while the Victoria author boasts a full beard. As a conversationalist, Vincent Harper to the Victoria author boasts a full beard. As a conversationalist, Vincent Harper to the victoria author boasts a full beard. As a conversationalist, Vincent Harper to the victoria author boasts a full beard. As a conversationalist, Vincent Harper to the victoria author boasts a full beard. As a conversationalist, Vincent Harper to the victoria author boasts a full beard. As a conversationalist, Vincent Harper to the victoria author boasts a full beard. As a conversationalist, Vincent Harper to the victoria author boasts a full beard. As a conversationalist, Vincent Harper to the victoria author boasts a full beard. As a conversationalist, Vincent Harper to the victoria author boasts a full beard. As a conversationalist, Vincent Harper to via Nanaimo, Kamloops. New West-was even more entertaining than as a story writer. Possessed of considerable province are almost to the victoria, Nanaimo, Kamloops. New West-was conversationalist, Vincent Harper to vancouver. Representatives from Via Nanaim thirty feet in diameter, fed from no vis- the midst of his "good time" that he was him a most agreeable companion.

The Standard Oil Company on Friday Smith, had been consulted. pend on some little understood principle oil except Raglan.

OF VINCENT HARPER

Contended That it Was Unintentional.

A sensation has been aroused in the city by press dispatches to the effect that ried the woman who is now living in Vincent Harper, the author of "The character. -

is many degrees cooler than the sur- name, and the writer who has been atrounding country and thus causes con- tracting so much attention is in reality

of a trant, as also its legs.

Baynes Reed reported finding the gray- a lecturer on literary and esthetic sub- in fact just at the time in which Mr. ing plentiful in Atlin. He would like jects. After travelling in foreign coun-

a dark specimen. It is uncommon on this Island, not more than about a dozen having been killed on Vancouver Island in recent times.

Who was the heroide of his book, any client vs. the People," and who disappeared at the time Adams dropped out of the world that had known him in the days of his prosperity and respecta-Mr. Kermode reported the purple mar- bility,' as he describes it in one of his

"Adams has been living in Seattle fo Us. Vincent Harper, and has been writing Several reports came in of the English fiction for Ainslee's, Smith's and Mcbecome the mother of a child, and Adams, in his letters to friends and through his Seattle lawyers, declares he is prompted by a sense of honor to divorce wife and give his name to the 'child

Adams will contest any such action, and

claim against them or any or either of had taken the girl with whom he admit-

B. C. Bedding and Upholstery Company, imited, capitalized at \$30.000 there masqueraded under the name of 'Wilfred West,' wrote to some New York B. C. Native Oyster Company, Limited, to return to this country. The money with a capital of \$75,000. was sent and he came back in June, 1903.

Johnston Transfer and Fuel Company, Adams is about 45 years old, while the Limited, with a capitalization of \$25,000. girl, for the sake of whom he left his C. J. South of Children's Aid Society, wife, is now only 20. Her family is said to live in Maryland. Adams will be re-

membered as having made two lecturing Representative of Wholesale Houses in tours of the Pacific Coast, one in 1900 and the other in 1902.' As mentioned in last evening's Times Mr. Harper is in Seattle at present. Mrs. waited upon the transportation commit- only statement she made was that "It tee of the Canadian Manufacturers' As- was all rot." Of herself or of the facts sociation on Wednesday. Their object of her marriage she would have nothing

into that condition not knowing that his first wife had not secured a divorce from him. He says that they were duly married in the state of Washington soon after Adams arrived here thirteen months ago. Mr. Smith would not name the

county in which the liceuse was secured and the ceremony performed. Lawyer Smith says his chent was separated from his first wife in New York some three years ago, due to trouble that relatives had made in the household. The separation, Mr. Smith says, unbalanced for a time the mind of the author, and while in a fit of temporary insanity he left New York and America.

Adams intends to make his home. So after his return to this country, Adams' ettorney explains that the writer was informed through a source that he thought was trustworthy, that his wife n New York had secured a divorce from im. Acting under this belief he mar-

Victoria. Some three months ago Mr. Smith all that this method of obtaining water would prove fruitless. It seems probable the secret of its working is to be found the secret of its working is to be found involved in domestic trouble of a startling involved in domestic trouble of a start was still his legal wife.

The news, the attorney declares, almost unnerved his client, and for a while it was feared that insanity would 150 men employed. The advent of the take hold of him, After a while he is Great Northern railway to Hedley will said to have recovered from the alleged have a marked effect on the operations F. Kermode presented for inspection a steary A. Adams, formerly an Episcol-shock and immediately separated from at the R. Rermode presented for inspection a mounted specimen of the Fuleros Tree duck, never before found as far north

A dispatch to the San Francisco fore had presented him with a handsome

to see the information bureau issue a bulletin exclusively on the fish of the province. Little information was at present given to the public as to any sporting fish except salmon and trout. There were many others.

Reference was made to the wolverine like the formation is now endeavoring to secure a divorce on the ground of incompatibility.

Atter traveling in foreign countries countries for something more than two years, Adams has returned to the United time cautioned him against all literary work, and the author of "The Mortgage on the Brain" had to suspend work on a new work, "The Crusts," which was well in hand, and was being called for by the publishers. Following his recovery to the first countries for something more than two years, Adams has returned to the United time cautioned him against all literary work, and the author of "The Mortgage on the Brain" had to suspend work on a new work, "The Crusts," which was well in hand, and was being called for by the publishers. Following his recovery to the first countries for something more than two years, adams has returned to the United time cautioned him against all literary work, and the author of "The Mortgage on the Brain" had to suspend work on a new work, "The Crusts," which was well in hand, and was being called for by the publishers. Following his recovery to the publishers. Reference was made to the wolverine patibility.

"Adamas did not return alone. With the publishers. Following his recovery he lived almost exclusively in Seattle, story further sets forth The Seattle story further sets forth

that his attorney said: "I hope the story of the troubles of my client will not be given to the publi His life history is a sad one, and the more that is said about it the more it worries him. He is honestly trying to live down his troubles and right the wrongs that he has unconsciously done. "He has not instructed me to bring suit for divorce, and so far as I know does not contemplate such a step. What the future may bring, I am as powerless to say as anyone else. Mr. Adams they can evade the hawks for a while longer they will become established on 'Mystic Soul and Catholic Saint,' has this physical health is poor and the least this least of the thing worries him greatly. Were the story of his troubles published it might

"I can say, and truthfully, too, that Adams married this second woman in "It is said on good authority that Mrs. the best of faith, believing that his first wife had been divorced. When he found that such was not true they separated and have been living apart ever since.

"Adams deserted his wife and four shall not absolve the said societies or children at Brooklyn, N. Y., in August, obligation or liability or prejudice, or impair the right of any person to enforce any New Zealand, whither it was believed he York in which it is said that Adams left them."

Notice is given that Lucy Island and Chassepot Islet, in Chatham Sound, and Hammer Rocks, in Brown and Edye Passage, are reserved for lighthouse purposes.

The definition of the same time girl with whom he admitted being infatuated and whom he called in a letter 'a wonderful soul, a German mystic, musician, Catholic saint.' He denied, however, that the girl had fled allow. At the same time out of a sense of benow he is presonal knowledge Mr. Smith said that Adams had given to his New York wife all the assistance possible that his means would allow. At the same time out of a sense of benow he is presonal knowledge. The following companies have been in- "From Auckland Adams, who while and the baby in Victoria, whose condition

RESCUE WORK. Has Returned From Trip to Interior.

Children's Aid Society, returned Wed- then securely locked up again. nesday evening from an extended tour amination of the bag that Martin was hit A dispatch from Toronto says that a Harper is in the city, and when seen by deputation of thirty wholesale jobbers, a Times reporter refused positively to terests of his work," says the Vancouver found. The bag, instead of being representing British Columbia houses, say anything respecting the subject. The News-Advertiser. "During his absence with sand, was filled with wet ashes, he visited Kamloops, Vernon, Revel- which were too light for the purpose they stoke, Nelson, Cranbrook and Rossland, were used for. speaking in all these cities. As a result | superintendent of dairying for the Western provinces under the Dominion department of agriculture. Was to express dissatisfaction with the puritentiary for the Westmanufacturers dissatisfaction with the puritentiary for having committees were
formed in all of the places for the purbut when he was examined by the penisociation recommended, to the effect that Victoria and took up their home in Victoria basis of the highest rated article in the car. The visitors prefer the old arrange in the standard in the standard in the basis of the highest rated article in the car. The visitors prefer the old arrange in the car. The visitors prefer the old arrange in the standard in the car. T

turers' Association in favor of a change he has expressed a desire to live here in the matter of two girls, aged 15 and which would permit of mixed carload permanently. 5 respectively, and an order of the court Mrs. Harper is a woman of prepossing was obtained. These children were appearance, and a marked air of refine-ment. She is apparently considerably and placed in the Children's Home. Cawston and Capt. John Irving have younger than her husband, but would Three of the most serious cases in Ross- sold out their interests in the British Colstrike one as more than twenty, as de- land were satisfactorily arranged, the umbia Market Company, which conducts scribed in the dispatch.

Shortly after arriving in Victoria a child was born in the Harper household.

This also, according to Mr. Harper, was before a judge and an adjournment was before a judge and an adjournment was before a fixed company, represents undertaking to lead a better life.

Consequently, no public action was dovernment streets, the stock held by them having been acquired by the Westberger and an adjournment was before a judge and Sentence Passed on Duncan McLean an additional reason for their having a made until the next morning. During sented in this city by Messrs. C. A. HolWho Robbed a Guest at the warm feeling towards Victoria. Some months ago Hr. Harper gave up the Sisters' Home and were abducted transfer the local and Vancouver busihousekeeping, and this was followed by across the boundary. Search warrants ness conducted by the former owners frequent visits to Seattle. For the past were issued, but the children were not will be affected. It is intended to intro-Duncan McLean, who is also known three or four months he has apparenty found, it being afterwards discovered duce more capital and carry out a numresided almost continuously in the latter | that their mother had hidden them in a | ber of improvements, including the inhouse of ill-fame. Notwithstanding that stallation of a cold storage establishment with robbing Alexander Minnie, a guest at the Occidental hotel, on Wednesday night of \$350. He pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to one year at hard labor in the provincial jail.

Only \$105.35 of the stolen money has Only \$195.35 of the stelen money has author were by him always turned down. the mother for conspiring in the abductof the new directors will be held, and

ing letter was submitted from the secre- winter. The shipment will leave Sica According to the story told in the Seat- tary, Geo. Carter, now in Japan. An in- mous on the 25th of this month. tle Times, Harper's attorney, W. R. teresting account of his work was given Smith, had been consulted.

teresting account of his work was given by Rev. Mr. Merritt, the newly-appoint look after the fruit and to represent the advanced the price of all grades of crude Mr. Smith says his client is under the ed field worker. Other matters of detail province's interests at the exhibitions at law a bigamist, although he got himself were considered before the adjournment. which the display will be made.

MINING INDUSTRY

EXTEND OPERATIONS

He returned to the United States and He returned to the United States and M. K. Rodgers, Manager of Property, Tells of Prospects at This Great Mine.

> M. K. Rogers, general manager of the Nickel Plate mine near Hedley is in the This property is regarded by he knows of no property which is exchange for the Nickel Plate.

At the present time Mr. Rodgers points

ut that the concentrates have to be hauled fifty miles by wagon road. The trates can be so handled. The company has at Hedley a 40-stamp

mill. The ore is easily supplied to it from the mountain side above. For years past the principal operations at the mine have been development work When the Great Northern railway, which is now in course of construction, reaches on the Brain" had to suspend work on Hedley the situation will be entirely changed. High grade ore of which there is a vast quantity at the Nickel Plate will then be shipped directly out to the smelter. The lower grade ore will be treated at the mill before shipping the

This condition of affairs has of course been waited for by the company for a long time. The completion of railway fully develop the mine, which is among

The capacity of the mills at Hedley larged to three times their present capacchinery necessary can be shipped in by

The completion of railway connec

transition of the Nickel Plate from a nine in course of development to a pro-The work on the Great Northern line which is being built from Midway is progressing very satisfactorily, according to

Mr. Rodgers. The only difficulty

pears to have been the lack of labor

ecessary to carry it on. The contract-

ors are pushing work on the road grading and active preparations are being made for the winter season. With the prospect of opening the country by railway there has been noticeable ing. Hedley, which is a heautifully situimportant centre. It is delightfully located, and is making marked progress,

up this year.

ASSAULTED BY PRISONER. rawford Who Was Sentencted Here, Attacked Guard in Provincial Jail at New Westminster.

quite a number of buildings having gone

Joseph Martin, who is a night guard at the provincial jail. New Westminster, had an experience on Thursday of last week that he is not anxious to repeat. He was making his second round on night, and had just passed the cell where J. A. Crawford was supposed to have been confined, when he was hit over the head several times with a sort of a sand bag by Crawford, who, through some way of other, had escaped from his cell. This partially dazed him, but not enough, and he drew his revolver, which had the C. J. South, superintendent of the desired effect on the prisoner, who was

Crawford was sentenced some time ago in Victoria to serve five years in the peni

LOCAL STOCK SOLD.

Transfer of Interests in B. C. Market Company Will Involve Improvements to Business.

plans decided on for the improvements referred to. The purchasing company

-R. M. Palmer has gone to the Okan-