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ures an Interview, but r Losing His Life. have been in the news-long time and I was shirk, not even during i," says an old-timer in public. "Well, I came g up the pencil a few was very cold, and I had op — in reference to atters. Taking a car on reached the street hop lived. It was just rof twelve. But I had Well, sir, I hunted in the dark for some ag it, I waited to see if ae straggler who lived ne straggler who hved lood. Pretty soon along ressed young fellow in condition. I asked him e neighborhood, and he ruth is, the young man than the bishop's son. a semi-articulate way up to his father's room him about the matter in

uter door he unlocked to walk in. I stepped the second door and I ouse. Both doors were he gas had been turned ted for a match in he young fellow left. he young fellow left darkness, uttering se to return soon agger up the stairs all back several paces un-this footsteps no more. rn. I believe he fell t all about me. I stood it fifteen minutes not

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v, it seems as if I lived ver in the few minutes there. When the gas first person I saw was

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rious study to note the nine ornamentation in ations, and how what es a positive monstros ty in the eyes of another, lost curious decorations opted by the women near one of the north of the Zambesi. It is le." This is a ring, but er races, but in the up boo, according to the earer; is nearly an inch d varies in diameter at es in diameter from

is are very young they pierced with two holes and a small wooden keep the wound from the wound heals two in about two years the e" can be worn. Its efi, is indescribable, it hangs down over the bod is taken it projects the a small shelf, and a small shelf, and aiden smiles upon her ates itself, turning up-l its lower edge rests ge of the nose, the tip ng through the cen-

es looking round each P. Pond, in the Ladies' As the teeth are generrp points, until they remagined than described, wife of the great chief, that hung below her and the reasons given ing, the natives saying: a creature would a work

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faine resigned because self, swept the church, and rung the bell. The him, whittled and ate ting time, fired pistols s at his house, came to fore the benediction, uring the services, etc. sold openly in the town. to enforce the law.

PRESIDENT VAN HORNE

Talks Over a Few Interesting Mat ters With a Colonist Representative.

A Railway Ferry Impracticable-Vic toria Never Prejudiced by the C. P. R.

A COLONIST representative, yesterday

afternoon, waited on President Van Horne, of the C.P.R., in his rooms at the Driard, being very cordially received by that one of the busiest of men. Several matters of considerable interest were talked over, the following being an epitome of the conversa-tion: In regard to the subject of a railway erry between Victoria and Vancouver, Mr. Van Horne declared that he considered it to distance and the force of sea running. Moreover, any one who understood anything about such matters, would know that, even were such a ferry possible,—if there were no heavy seas to be encountered—the cost of a railway ferry would be much more than to transfer the freight in the manner than to the description of the description of clowed. A shunting engine would be required at both ends to pull the cars on and off. Railway ferries were only resorted to where there were long lines of and off. Kantway terries were only resorted to where there were long lines of transportation and where dangers of transport were not present. The Seymour Narrows project would be an immensely expensive undertaking, one-twentieth of the interest on the cost of which would cover the entire cost of trans-

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A hastily called meeting of the Board of rade was held at two clock yesterday ternon, several members having expressed desire to meet Mr. W. C. Van Horne, of a desire to meet Mr. W. C. Van Horne, of the C.P.R., for the purpose of discussing matters with him concerning Victoria's trade. Mr. Van Horne was accompanied by Mr. Harry Abbott, genl. supt. of the Pacific Division, and Mr. D. E. Brown, right agent.

Robt. Ward, president, occupied the and on Mr. Van Horne's arrival explained the objects of the inter-These were to learn whether the world explained. C.P.R. would consider a proposition to give Victoria fur her railway facilities, the balling of the China steamers, and if freight as well as mails and passengers would be landed at Victoria. Mr. Ward also referred to the delays experienced by Victoria consignees in securing their Oriental goods, and the differential rates in favor of Winnipeg.

been a constant struggle to keep the old tingranzing up to the present. New that they had the control, everything in trans. Pacific strikes there had been adalary. Throughting of the new boats, but the Parthia had been chartered for a trip between the first and second of the new line. So far as different concerned, the CPP of Winnings were with the making of them. In this connection he might point out that the C.P. A paid 10c. per handred for lighterage on The question of disshadard and Tulotria, the would have to be decided later on. It is were found necessary because of hard, it is destinated in the condition of the making of them. In this connection to take freight at various points—to take the condition of the making the condition of the cond

Before Mr. Justice Drake and a special iury.)
Gillespie vs. Black—This is a re-trial
involving the recovery of a parcel of land,
the issue arising out what is claimed by the
one party to have been a mortgage and by
the other a transfer. The facts, as adduced
on evidence, were published at the previous
trial. C. Wilson and Bodwell & Irving for
Black, Hon. C. E. Pooley and F. G.
Walker for Gillespie.

(In Chambers—Before Judge Crease.)

MORSE vs. Surron—Motion for an order

(in Chambers—Before Judge Crease.)

Morse vs. Surron—Motion for an order
for a Commission to examine A. B. Klein—
adjourned till Wednesday—R. E. Jackson
for plaintiff, F. G. Walker for defendant.
Rogers vs. Hirsy—For leave to amend
writ—consented to—C. Wilson for plaintiff, E. V. Bodwell and D. M. Eberts for
defendant.

defendant.

CARSON vs. MORTLEY—Interpleader—ad journed till Wednesday, without prejudice to sheriff—Drake, Jackson & Helmcken for plaintiff, H. G. Hall for defendant.

Brennan vs. Conlin—Application for change of venue—refused; costs to be settled by trial Judge. Case to be tried by special Jury; day of trial to be fixed by Judges Crease and McCreight.

nearly four thousand years. Oleomargarine in Russia.

The Ministry of Imperial Property has prohibited the manufacture of oleomargarine in Russia. The article will be allowed for sale only in exception cases, and then it will have to be kept in vessels painted a certain color, so that everybody can at once know what it is. A fine of five hundred rubles will be imposed on the merchant who sells olecmargarine for butter; at the repeti-tion of the offense his license will be

A Baron's Romantic Pillow.
A sentimental French Baron sleeps every night upon a pillow filled with the hair of all the most lovely women consignees in securing their Oriental goods, and the differential rates in favor of Winnipeg.

In reply Mr. Van Horne said that the C. P. R. had had no control over the old line of steamers and had therefore no voice in making rules. Indeed, when they had given out the contract for their new boats it had.

The flag pole which is being put up on the Gorge Road by R. Bennett for Mr. Snowden, is 108 feet high. TO CONVERT THE NOMADS.

A New Beligious Order for Special Work in the Sahars Begion.

Cardinal Lavigerie, who has done so much to abolish African slavery, has given his sanction to the formation of a new religious order having for its special object the conversion to Christianity of the peoples in and around the Sahars. Desert. The name of the new order, says the Chicago Post, is the Brothers of the Sahara. It is the purpose of this brotherhood to advance as fast as they can safely do so from oasis to oasis across the desert, and thus to be the advance guard in pushing French influence through the great regions which she has recently acquired. Thus far the Catholic church has been very unfortunate in its endeavors to extend its missionary work across the desert. Quite a number of its missionaries who started to cross the Soudan have been killed by fierce nomads. This time the missionaries will not attempt to push forward

and brilliant that could be seen and as mired at a long distance. The opal taste is estent were almost identical the new the badge of Honor of the Imperial them the growth and property of Victoria. There was, Mr. Ven Horne stated, nothing new to be said in connection with the freight competition between the Camidian Pacific and other roads. Victoria would, in any case, be kept on as good a footing as any case, be kept on as good a footing as any case, be kept on as good a footing the competition between the Camidian Pacific tompetition Pacific the Pacific tompetition Pacific Pacific Tompetition Pacific Tompetition Pacific Tompetition Pacific Pacif ers, his wage-book in his hand, and waited his turn to receive the paltry sum due him. Twelve years of the old man's life have passed thus. He has passed his eightieth year, and is without a prospect of a better fortune.

Absent-Minded.

An absent-minded man created quite a sensation on Sixth street a few evenings ago, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. He was in a store making a purchase. He was in a store making a purchase. The clerk who waited on him went down into the cellar where the goods were stored, taking a lighted candle with him. After securing it he returned and placed the lighted candle on the counter while he tied up the goods. He had hardly begun when the man threw down the money, and grabbing the candle, dashed out of the store to catch a placing cable car. He had almost mught it when the shouts of several toys made, him aware of the ludicrous picture he presented, and he hastily returned to the store and profusely apologized to the clerk for the mistake he had made.

WAITING FOR THE EMPRESS.

The New C. P. R. Liner Does Not Make the Bun From Japan in the 10 Days.

Thick Fogs Off The Coast the Probable Cause—How the Umatilla Was Welcomed.

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Yesterday was a very dreary day for the railway officials and others interested, who were watching and waiting for the arrival of the Empress. From early morning until dark night, frequent pilgrimages to the telegraph office and outer wharf varied at the monotony of waiting in the hotel reading rooms and offices. The day, notwith standing, passed very slowly. Those who had bet upon the steamer making a ten-day trip from Yokohama shrugged their shoulders, and said that it was foggy outside; a statement which was heartily endorsed by the operator at the Cape Beale signal station. Every few hours some one would start a report that the steamer had been sighted, and an exodus to the outer wharf would follow. The grand "sell" came at about seven in the evening, when the Umatilla rounded Race Rooks, and, according to conston, saluted the signalusan with her whistle. The fog horn was tooted in reply, and this being the signal that was to be given when the Empress is eighted from the signalusan with her whistle. The fog horn was tooted in reply, and this being the signal that was to be given when the Empress is eighted from the signal that was to be given when the Empress is eighted from the signal that was to be given when the Empress is eighted from the signal that was to be given when the Empress is eighted from the signal that was to be given when the Empress is eighted from the signal that was to be given when the Empress is eighted from the signal that was to be given when the Empress as sighted from the signal that was to be given when the Empress was sighted from the signal that was to be given when the Empress are sighted from the signal that was to be given when the Empress are sighted fro control of control of control of control which is called by may a very dense by the three states of the control of contro

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The lecture last night, by Rev. Coverds Watson, in the lecture hall of the Pando avenue Methodist church, was fairly witter ded. It was under the auspices of t Epworth League, who had requested a collection of the recent highly successive turn on this topic. A collection was taken up at the close.

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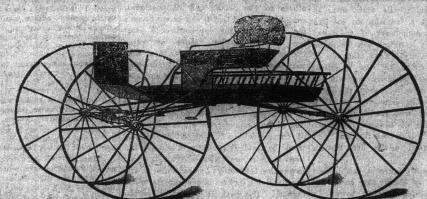
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