Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Branch Line Construction.

MONTREAL, Feb. 5 .- Twenty-three the Grand Trunk Pacific railway; branch lines in connection with the (6) From a point on the trans-Grand Trunk Pacific are to be built by nental division of the Grand Trunk a company to be called "The Grand Pacific railway northeast of Fort William, to a junction with the Grand Trunk Pacific Branch Lines Co., for Trunk railway north of Toronto, with whose incorporation application will the right to pass through or reach by be made at the coming session. The spur line Sault Ste. Marie or Sudbury, bonds of this constructing company or both; will be guaranteed by the Grand Trunk (7) From and around Winnipeg.

Trunk Pacific offices this morning that council; this point had not yet been settled. (8) Fr It will readily be seen from the foregoing that the Grand Trunk Pacific the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway;
(9) From Brandon to Interest the bounds
will have a network of lines throughout line between Canada and the Unit Canada tapping districts already reached by existing railways, as well as new country. With the construction of these numerous branches, it will possess an exceptionally large mileage even for these days of transcontinental pathways.

branch lines from the trans-continental are: Halifax, St. John, N. B., Mont-real, Ottawa, North Bay, Sault Ste. Marie, and Sudbury, Toronto, Winnipeg, Brandon, Calgary, Yorktown, Regina, Prince Albert, Battleford, Van-couver, point on north shore of Vancouver Island, and Dawson City. As surveys of the Grand Trunk Pacific have only been made as far as Edmonton, it is not yet known where tion with the main line. This branch will, however, be an important one, many hundred miles in length and ough, a country that offers considerable engineering difficulties.

In detail the branch lines that will

WHERE BRANCHES WILL BE.
(1) From Moncton to Halifax or such other port on the Atlantic coast as is idered more accessible and better adapted for the purposes of the com-

tinental division of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway to St. John or such other port of the Bay of Fundy as is considered more accessible and beter adapted for the purposes of the co

(3) From Montreal to a junction with he trans-continental division of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway;

(4) From Ottawa to a junction with the trans-continental division of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway; (5) From North Bay to a junction junction with the trans-continental division of Railway

Pacific, and it is probable that its through the surrounding districts, and officers will be practically the same, to the boundaries of Manitoba, subject though it was stated at the Grand to the approval of the governor in

(9) From Brandon to the boundary line between Canada and the United States:

(10) From Brandon to Calgary; (11) From Yorkton to a junction with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway; (12) From Regina to a junction with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway;

(13) From Regina to the boundary line between Canada and the United (14) From Prince Albert to a jur tion with the Grand Trunk Pacific

Railway; (15) From Battleford to a function with the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail-

(16) From Calgary, or in the vicinity thereof, to a junction with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway at its fourth terminal, or in the vicinity thereof; (17) From Calgary, or in the vicinity thereof, to a junction with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway at its fifth terminal, or in the vicinity thereof; (18) From Calgary to the boundary line between Canada and the United States;

be built in connection with the Grand (19) From Vancouver to a junction with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, Northern and Omenica Railway, or

> (20) From a point on the north shore of Vancouver Island in a general southerly or south-easterly direction along the western side of the island to

> (21) From Dawson to a junction with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway; (22) From the northern terminals of any of the said branch lines extending northerly from the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway to the shores of Hudson

(23) Such other lines of railway as the company may from time to time deem expedient for operation in conunction with the Grand Trunk Pacific

MOTHER ASPHYXIATED WITH HER FIVE CHILDREN

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 6.—Arthur B. Associated Charities Join City Dixon, a prosperous mechanic living in Roxbury, who this morning left his family, which included four small chil-dren, well, and his wife apparently happy, returned home tonight and found all five dead from asphyxiation, the mether for some windspecture. the mother for some unknown reason having put the children to bed, turned ree gas jets and, lying down her-

night after the tragedy that there was no gas stove in the house.

Mr. Dixon found the house securely locked when he returned this evening and was obliged to break in the front door. The door of the bedreem, however, was not locked, and when the father opened the door the smell of gas was almost overpowering. The gas, however, had been turned off at the meter after the quarter's worth had been exhausted.

Mr. Dixon notified the police and

wife and went away without any anxiety.

It is supposed that the unfortunate woman undressed the children and put them to bed, where it is believed they were all soon sound asleep. There was no indication that any of the elder ones had attempted to get out of the bed, and it is thought that they passed unconsciously from life to death.

The Dixons were regarded by the neighbors as a singularly happy and contented family. Dixon is 31 years old and his wife was 37. They had been married for about six years.

Hence the exercise of care in the selection of immigrants coming to Canada, preference being given to adults who will be capable of maintaining themselves upon their arrival in Canada.

ACTION FOR LIBEL

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MONIREAL HERALD*

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Last winter I coughed for three months and nough I was soing into Consumption. I took all store of medicines, but nothing did use any good not I used Shileh's Consumption Gree, Four other caused me. This winter I had a very had old, was not able to speak, my huns were note in the aids and hast. Six bottles of Shileh ninds

TORONTO RECEIVING POOR IMMIGRANTS

Making an Appeal to Have it

TORONTO, Feb. 6.-The city of Tooffsprings.

Mrs. Dixon went to a store during the forenoon and changed two dimes and a nickel for a quarter. The Dixons had a gas meter in the house and Mrs. Dixons had on told the sterekeeper she wanted to a gas meter in the house and Mrs. Dixon told the storekeeper she wanted to use the gas stove. It was found tonight after the tragedy that there was no gas stove in the house.

Goldwin Smith and Frank J. Walsh, representing the Associated Charities. It is complained that there appears to be danger of excessive or undesirable immigration which will be especially industries.

injurious to the city of Toronto.

Many schemes are on foot taking out immigrants to Canada from Great Britain, and it also appears that the invitation is extended to Polish and Russian refugees to make Canada their made in the superior court this aftermade in the superior court the supe

For immigrants of this class Toronto been exhausted.

Mr. Dixon notified the police and Medical Examiner A. A. McDonald, after an examination, stated that the woman probably committed suicide after putting the children to bed.

Mr. Dixon said that when he left home at 6 o'clock this morning he did not notice anything unusual about his wife and went away without any anxiety.

For immigrants of this class Toronto appears to be the main distributing point, and since the habits and callings of these people are mainly urban, their tendency would be either to remain in or drift back to the city, where there is little room for them and many of them might be reduced to miserable, or even objectionable means of subsistence. Legislation is asked that will ensure the exercise of care in the selection of immigrants conting

MONIREAL HERALD

MONTREAL, Feb. 6.—An action for fifty thousand dollars damages for lihel was entered today against the Montreal Herald by the Montreal Water & Power Co. During the progress of the last municipal elections in Westmount, which municipality is supplied with water by the company, the Herald made the allegation that the water was responsible for the typhoid epidemic and other declarations of like nature, which the company alleges is false and maliciously made and to serve the ends of certain candidates in the election.

FOR THE KING OF GREECE.

The King of Greece having expressed his willingness to accept a copy of the Bible in remembrance of his recent visit to England, the Bible Society has forwarded to Athens the English Bible in four volumes, similar to that presented to Queen Victoria on her first jubilee, and also Nestle's Greek New Testament, for presentation to his majesty.

Consumption Comes. Four in winter I had a vary had a va

INVESTIGATION ORDERED

IN VALENCIA DISASTER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—By direction of the President a searching investigation will be made by a special commission into the recent disaster to the steamship Valencia off the coast of Vancouver. This investigation will be independent of that now being conducted by inspectors of the steamboat inspection service. President Roosevelt at first intended that the board which investigated the cause leading to the Slocum disaster should make the inguiry. That was found impracticable since two members of that commission, George Uhler, supervising inspector general of the Steamboat Inspection Service, and Commander Cameron McR. Winslow, of the navy are not

now available for the service.

Secy. Metcaife then announced that mission would consist of Assistant Secy. Lawrence O. Murray of the Department of Commerce and Labor, Herbert Knox Smith, Assistant Deputy ssioner of corporations, both of were members of the Slocum and Captain William T. Burwell, Commandant of the navy yard

at Bremerton, Washn. SEATTLE, Washn., Feb. 6—Captain Cox, a Victoria pilot, was the only witness before the United States inspecors at today's investigation of the Valencia disaster. Captain Cox testified positively that no man of war men on the Victoria volunteered to go to the Valencia

"I knew a boat could have gone in," he said, "but it would have never come out with the same crew. I think the reason for the life rafts of the vessel getting out was back wash from the cliffs. I think one would float out."

ton Discovered a More Humane

Until quite recently doctors always perated for gallstones, inflicting barbarous wounds and causing untold suf-

Like appendicitis, galistones are caused by constipation. Worse than useless to employ drastic pills, because they destroy the tender lining of the

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'INNOCENT.' SAYS

Hopes to be Pardoned Some Day-Will Be Good in Prison.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 5 .- "I go own there an innocent man, but it's counsel tried hard and did the bes any one could, but luck was against me. I realize that I got into this trouble because of the kind of company

Pierce's reading of the sentence.
Before leaving the court room Cole chatted with his counsel, Scott Wilson and Eugene L. Bodge, thanked them for their endeavors in his behalf, and assured them of his intention to live up to every rule of the state prison which is to become his abode tomorrow.

FIRE IN NEW YORK THEATRE

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—A small fire which might have reached serious proportions had it not been for the prompt work of the theatre staff, occurred on the stage of the Casino tonight just after the curtain had been rung down on the first act. Luckly most of the audience did not seem aware of it and there was no semblance of a panic in

opera now running at the theatre, caught fire from crossed electric wires and blazed up quite briskly. So quickly was the asbestos curtain lowered, however, few persons in the audience saw the danger. On the stage there was much excitement and many of the piayers started to run from the theatre. There were quieted however. theatre. There were quieted, however, when a stream of water was turned on the blazing screen and the fire was soon

DEPUTY MINISTER OF EDUCATION

H. U. Golguhoun Appointed for Ontario

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 6.—It is understood that A. H. U. Colquboun has been urged by members of the Whitney government to assume the position of deputy minister of advection deputy minister of education, made vacant through the death of John Millar, and that the appointment has been deferred in expectation that Colquboun after the report of the university commission has been presented might b induced to give up his position as editorial writer on the News TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 6-The appoint

ment of A. H. U. Colquhoun as deputy minister of education is officially an

Arthur H. Urquhart Colquhoun is a son of the late Walter Colquhoun of Dumbartonshire, Scotland. He was born in Montreal Dec. 2, 1861, and was educated at the high school there, graduating in 1880 with the Murray medal for proficiency and the governor general's medal for literature and history. He matriculated in McGill University in 1800, graduating B. A., 1885, with first class honors in English litergold medal. Mr. Colquhoun joined the Montreal Herald Star editorial staff in Journal, and remained with the paper till December, 1887, when he was called to Toronto as assistant editor of the Empire, and became chief editorial writer of that paper, then the principal organ of the conservative party in the Memoir of Senator Gowan, C. M. G. 1894. He was appointed editor of Printer and Publisher and the Dry Goods Review in 1895. He was chairman of the press committee of the British Association meeting held in Toronto in 1897, and organized the McGill Gradu-ates' Society in Toronto in 1895. He has advocated in magazine and news-par articles the cause of imperial unity.

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PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6.—Four persons were killed and ten were more or less seriously injured in a collision between two passenger trains today on the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Co.'s line near Bridal Veil, Oregon, The dead: E. L. Sinnot, of Portland; man Co.'s line near Bridal Veil, Oregon. The dead: E. L. Sinnot, of Portland; man manufacturers compete with Canadians on unequal terms, and from whose great consuming markets Canadians are practically shut out. The

land; unknown man.

The passenger train, known as the MURDERER COLE

Pacific express from Chicago, ran into the rear of the Spokane-Portland special, which was standing on the main track with a disabled engine. The rear Pullman car on the Spokane-Portland special reached are not the spokane-Portland workingmen and every other class of the spokane received and the spokane-Portland workingmen and every other class of the spokane received and the sp

special was badly wrecked. making up time. At Bridal Vell the en-gine of the special broke down and an effort was being made to repair the break. Brakemen were sent out with signals, but the heavy express could not be stopped in time,

LADY STRATHCONA'S WISH

LONDON, Feb. 4.—In her letter of donation of ten thousand guineas to the queen's fund, Lady Strathcona cays: "My wish is that one thousand guineas and that I will be pardoned."

This was the philosophical statement made in the superior court this afternoon by Edward F. Cole, immediately after receiving a life sentence at hard labor in the state prison for the murder of his chum John F. Steeves of Hillsboro, N. B., last April.

"Have you anything to say before sentence is imposed," Judga Bonney asked, as he prepared to write an indorsement on the indictment.

"No, sir; not a word," the prisoner replied. He stood up, with his hands classed behind him, and in the same spirit of coolness that characterized his appearance throughout the two trials appearance throughout the two trials own farms and loyal to our sovereign, of his case, he listened to Deputy Clerk and useful, devoted makers of the empire to which all Canadians are proud to belong."

COULDN'T REJOICE OVER HER

Canada, Mrs. Grier, the president, refurther represented that the last twenferred to the loss of the services of ty years' progress made by manufactures in Canada had been remarkable, work, in order to marry. The secretary's report stating that "it chilled and disappointed them and made it."

In most lines of manufacturing in and disappointed them and made it difficult for them to rejoice." It costs several hundred dollars to outfit a fector and get her to her station.

Miss Little is the second one sent the content of the cost of labor had increased in the past twenty years about and get her to her station.

Miss Little is the second one sent these feets the prices in most lines of manufacturing in the dominion the cost of labor had increased in the past twenty years about fifty per cent., and there also has been a substantial advance in the price of raw materials. But notwithstanding these feets the prices in most lines of manufacturing in the dominion the cost of labor had increased in the past twenty years about fifty per cent. out by the society who has married within six months of her arrival.

there was no semblance of a panic in the hody of the theatre.

A red finnel screen, which acts as a frame for the heads of the chorus girls in one of the song effects of the pariner of Attorney General Wm. H. Within the past few years more than a hundred leading. United States firms Moody, in Haverhill, Mass., and since hundred leading United States firms Jan. 1, 1905, a member of the firm of have established branches in the doof age. He was married, but made his home with a sister at Bradford, Mass., a district of the city of Haver-

MORE PROTECTION.

in Force Tuesday at the Tariff Enquiry---Greater Consideration Should Be Given Agricultural Interests.

tariff committee put in a busy day. Mr. Metcalfe, representing the Inter- against the United States as compared Mr. Metcalfe, representing the Inter-national Harvester Co., advocated uni-proximity of the great republic with form duties on all classes of impleits gigantic combinations, its capital, ments, articles entering into their con-its keen business men and its con-struction to be admitted free. He stant surplus production subjected the

Robert Hobson, on behalf of the safeguarded meant certain ruin.

Hamilton Iron & Steel Co., wanted a Proceeding the association said, we bounty of \$2.50 per net ton on pig iron desire reasonable competition with into June 30th, 1909, and an increased dustries of Great Britain and other

increased protection for cocoa matting.

A deputation of paint manufacturers asked for a specific duty on linseed oil, raw and boiled. One of the delegates was Livingstone, ex-M. P., who said as a liberal he was not a high protectionist, but he added we must have some

An important memorial was presented by C. C. Ballantyne, president, on of a maximum, minimum and preferenbehalf of the Canadian Manufacturers' ing as many factories throughout the Dominion and invested capital exceeding 400 million dollars.

This memorial stated that conditions existing in the Canadian manufacturing industry at the present time were number of industries were suffering unequal competition from foreign manufacturers, some not making headway in the new lines of manufacturing. while others were depressed owing to competition with British firms under preferential tariff; but generally speaking, Canadian industries were thriving and expanding. The associa-tion called attention to the increasing amount of Canada's importations. In 1895, the value of importations was \$105,000,000; in 1905 this had grown to

from \$114,000,000 to \$203,000,000. Thes figures were explained in part by Can ada's proximity to the States, whose manufacturers compete with Canawhose great consuming markets Can-adians are practically shut out. The memorialists stated that they wished always to be on friendly terms with workingmen and every other class of morial continued, public opinion in Canada today, irrespective of politics, demands a policy which will defend us from foreign competition, and at the same time encourage growth and ex-pansion of industries within our bor-

Recognizing that agriculture is the first and most important of all Canadian industries, the association urged that most careful consideration should be given to the great agricultural interests of the dominion. In this con-nection it was pointed out that some of the most urgent requests for increased protection had come from deputations adjustment of the tariff the interests of the farmer should be protected equally with those of all other industries. The policy of the government should be to increase the number of workingmen in Canada who consume food, and make the tariff on farm products high enough to secure for our farmers the full benefit of the home de-MONTREAL, Feb. 6—At the annual mand for food, thus making Canadian farmers less dependent upon distant markets over the seas. The association

In most lines of manufacturing in the dominion the cost of labor had inthese facts the prices in many lines of goods of ordinary use has materially minion. Hope was expressed that the manufacturers of Great Britain would not allow themselves to be outdone in this respect. The government was commended for adopting anti-dumping regulations in order to protect Canadian manufacturers from unfair com-petition and the hope was expressed that these regulations would be con-

OTTAWA, Feb. 6.-The ministerial existed against all foreign countries thought cream separators should be manufacturers of the dominion to a competition which unless properly

duty on pig from two to three dollars.

A. O. Hurst, manufacturer of playing cards, asked for a specific duty of will equalize for the Canadian manu-1881, becoming editor of the Weekly 4 cents per pack on English made cards facturer disadvantages under which Star, 1883. He was also editor of the and 8 cents on foreign made.

McGill University Gazette. In 1886 he

J. G. Hayden, of Cobourg, wanted capital, machinery, etc., a tariff which increased protection for cocoa matting. Will enable him to at least compete on equal terms in his home market with the manufacturers of Britain. We favor the offer of a substantial preference to other portions of the empire. but are strongly opposed to any policy which will prevent or limit the development of our own resources.

With regard to the proposed policy tial tariff, we have only to say that so Association. It said they spoke for a long as it encourages Canadian entermembership of nearly 2,000, representlong as it encourages Canadian enterprise to make everything we can at home, and buy our surplus requirements far as possible from British sources, we believe it to be in the best interests of the Canadian people. If, however, such a policy should ultimately result in extending the minimum preferential tariff of 35 per mately result in extending the minimum preferential tariff of 35 per mately result in extending the minimum preferential tariff of shoddy prohibited.

The meeting then adjourned. are absolutely opposed to it. Proceeding, the memorial said that combines which unduly enhance prices were an evil and should not be tolerated in Canada. In conclusion the association expressed unbounded confidence in the future of the dominion and determinations. and determination so far as lay in its power to advance the interests of Canada at home and abroad, and the earn-mile. The starter was R. A. Lawier, est desire to have such readjustment of and judges James D. Johnston, Oliver the tariff as would benefit every citizen Morris and Robt. Gilker. Entries for of the dominion and form a milestone the first class race were Teddy, owned



lations which practically reduced the existing duty from 25 to 15 per cent. Manufacturers of wringing machines and washers desired higher appraise-ment for duty of imported articles. The

CHATHAM HORSE RACES.

races on the ice opposite here this af-ternoon were witnessed by many inthe tariff as would benefit every citizen of the dominion and form a milestone on the road to the consolidation of our great empire.

T. A. Code of Perth, wanted increased protection for felt goods, while the Electric Reduction Co. of Buckingham, asked for protection for its products, including paper fillers, ground felspar, and potash alum. Manufacturers of traction engines and threshing managements.

Morris and Robt, Gilker, Entries for the first class race were Teddy, owned by Charles Morrissey; May Parkside, John J. Pallen; Lady Sim, Peter Arecher, and Searchlight, F. Flood, Teddy took first money, May Parkside second and Lady Sim third.

Wilkes, owned by R. McNight, took first money and Lady Melbourne, Peter Archer, second.



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Dr. Matth Why Thi

Last Summer and Earth to Store Temperatu

The unusual character o winter season has caused of comment, and certainly be few living who can recether. Coming after the continuous cold of the pre ind its accumulated snow trast is very striking. In snow banks, heavy ice. tinuous cold of last winte been treated to but one m and to repeated per weather, with some rather that now the snow has and the ice on the rivers unsafe. Astronomers tell u rears the sun spots have is, that in consequence of heat from the sun has This was presented as a re But we are also told that are equally numerous thi they have so much influence weather in increasing the cold, why have we not a year similar to that of last While not professing to h prophet, one might suggest in the weather of the p and fall as a probable fa present conditions.

It will be within the rec ome of you that the St. during the past season was low-not only for a short t

ciently to cover the lower part of the intervales, and quently covers the "high n tumns in which the "fall fres that of the spring. The level of the water in casis Bay and other expans St. John river is governed rains on the lower affluents of stream, but on the rain fall in of the St. John as a wl level of the water in these la mouth of the main river affo cellent gauge of the rain-fall ern Maine as well as for the

later summer as is usuall but continuously through

and throughout the autumn.

autumn rains that were of

and consequently there water freshet." Usually the water

er at the autumnal period

part of the province of New E because it is in such close with the rain-fall of the Now all dwellers on the Kennebeccasis Bay will have how unusually low the water that part of the Kennebe through the summer, and the fall as well. Old residents on have told me that they do no having witnessed a similar continuous low water in This condition of things Scarcity of rain throughout Maine and New Brunswick of period in question. But if the tack of rain there was more and in the autumn less ever because the ground was drauguently during the whole pearth in this region was storumusual amount of heat, there until the winter set in there until the winter set in.

During the winter this re

Affairs of Loan

Preliminary Report Has Just Been Pre

The following is a copy of which the National Trust Co Toronto, the liquidators of County Loan and Savings of presented to the court on the and liabilities of the York Court and liabilities of the York Court on the York Court of t IN THE HIGH COURT OF J

In the matter of the Winding Up Act, bein 129 of the Revised St Canada and Amending in the matter of the Yo Loan and Savings Co

To Neal McLean, Esq., Officia As directed by the co liquidator begs to make the report as to the assets in its I the realization on same.

The assets may be conven vided as follows: Share Loans—At the pres the liquidator is not in a p make any recommendation realization of these securities prrowers may be entitled dividends to be paid them holders, and it is, therefore, that further consideration items be postponed to a later Mortgage Loans—The liquasking a direction from the to the preparation of the more counts in order to dispose difficulties which have arise connection. A number of gagors have notified the liquitheir desire to pay off their ness and apparently these will be realized upon more relabel.

had been expected.
Stocks and Bonds—These are not at present in such a that they can, with advanta fered for sale. The Hquidato ever, able to report that ever