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A Witness Stated That Mrs. Radzyk Was Very Fond of "Jake.

private drawer at the office. He was not called at the inquest or the prelim-inary examination and later he threw the notes away. — "Bid any person hear you question Radxr's asked Mr. Counsel! — "Sunfield was in the adjoining room awake, but I don't think he could hear to the second hear the questions if he was awake, but I don't think he could hear to the second hear the question if he was awake, but I don't think he could hear to the second hear the question of the away of the second hear to the second hear the second hear the second hear to the second hear the second hear the second hear to the second hear the second hear the second hear to the second hear the second hear the second hear the second hear to the second hear thear the second hear the second hear the second hear There was a large crowd at the Court House yesterday afternoon to hear the trial of Jake Tamillo, alias Sunfield, charged with the murder of Andrew Rad-

zyk on July 12. The afternoon session lasted from 2 till 6 o'clock and pretty good progress was made, considering the difficulty in examining some of the wit-nesses, who could not testify in Eng-The most sensational evidence of the session was given by Wm. Walsh, a young man employed in the office at the International Harvester Works, and

got up and interfered and took Jak's part: she called her husband names for the shells fit the revolver found in Sun-field's pocket. Witness told of making a discussion then took place between the prisoner, the interpreter and Mr. Counsell as to what the witness had said, erroak." or "die." To Mr. Counsell, Smolets said he had heard Sunfield threaten Radzyk saveral times. Mrs. Radzyk liked Sunfield, and asid that her husband was "no good--was too old, and going to die." Once Mrs. Radzyk told all the boarders "to get out-except Jake, my husband and myself." Mars. Mary Maslanak, a German, said sine boarded at the Radzyk house from March till July. On the Monday prior

Mrs. Mary Masianak, a German, said sne boarded at the Radzyk house from March till July. On the Monday prior to the shooting Sunfield came home very late and demanded supper. Radzyk toid him it was too late and after some warm words toid Sunfield he would have to leave the place. Sunfield said he would go, but "first I will kill you." "Did Mrs. Radzyk like Sunfield?" ask ed Mr. Counsell. "Yes, she liked all the boarders. She liked me." "Did you ever hear her say that her husband was no good?"

A Winnipeg despatch says: Seldom is there such an interesting group of visitors to Winnipeg as the little squadron of Northwest Mounted Police that arrived recently. Eight of the strengthest

of Northwest Mounted rollee that arrived recently. Eight of the **int** list young fellows, chaperoned, in a way, by a veteran of 20 years' service, who have just completed three years of arduous service in the frozes, incon-esivable land reaching from Fort. Churchilt to Cape Fullerton. With the liberality that is part of an Arctic pa-trolmans make-up, they tell of the trying and wild experiences that fall to the lot of the solitary guardian of the peace and the one representative of Imperial authority in the confines of the summerless zone. The longest service man in the party is Sergeant J. D. Nicholson, who came in from Fort Churchilt, and who joined the Mounted Police in 1885. With Sergeant Nicholson are: A. Stottart, Fort, Caurchilt, Leslie Laing, York Factory; A. Verity and F. E. Heaps, both of Cape Fullerton, N. W. M. P., posts.

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Pretty and inexpensive house gown of white wool voile. Underbodice and sleeves are of lace and net combined. A smart touch is added by the buttons and cravat of turquoise blue.

HERE AND THERE.

tinent, to watch that northern latitude for anything and everything. It isn't possible to define the exact duties. A N, W. M. P. man in the boundary of patrol limit is much of an arbiter of all things under his observance in the tre-mendous territory that he covers on his beat. He has instructions, of course, and is amenable to discipline, but he is the only judge of circumstances, and his London Advertiser: The London by-election is giving rise to an outside crop of rumors, some of them manifestly ab-surd. It may be suggested to strangers that party men in London are not green-horns, and are well able to take care of the local situation. the only judge of circumstances, and his

Toronto World: Apart from his office, and apart from party polities, Sir Wil-frid Laurier occupies in Canada a posi-tion almost commanding and always report must be acceptable. Sometimes his experiences are bitter in the extreme. Some of our fellows were five days without food and the unique.

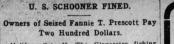
Toronto News: In Pittsburg they call a quart bottle of whiskey a "dictionary," which goes to prove that a serpent by any other name would sting as hard. Toronto Star: Whatever he does, Si

were five days without food and the dogs eight, on the last trip in from a round of the bay capes. They know, of course, what they may have to risk, but men not equal to the risk are not sent on such rounds. Trips from the Fullerton Capes stamp a man as equal to any circumstances of endurance or resourcefulness that may arise. You may take it for granted that men like my friends Heaps here, and Mr. Verity, who have done their two or three years at the Cape, have received the training that fits them for any demand that can be made upon men who go so far bebe made upon men who go so far be-yond the frontiers of civilization. This talk of hardship is ridiculous. It only

London Free Press: Dr. Beattie Nes-bitt is said to be looking for trouble. The rule is that when even politicians look for trouble it is not in vain. caik of hardship is ridiculous. It only occurs among people who never leave the confines of urban life. The provi-sions are good always. Sometimes they feel the tediousness, and if the summer season were a little longer it would be the finest life in the world. Toronto News: The population of Lon-don, England, is now 7,000,000. The old eity is larger than London, Ont., but po-litically it is not half as interesting.

CASTORVILLE

No Whiskey There.



Two Hundred Dollars. Haifas, Oct. 10.—The Gioucester fishing schoner Famis T. Prescott, scield last spring by the cruiser Canada for fishing for mackerel niside the three-mile limit, which has been lying diamantied at the dockyard was released from custody to-day by order of the Admiraky Court. Captain Alwood of the Gioucester, who is here representing the over. The owners of the vossel at first con-troided that the fishing laws had set been violated, but recently they put in a pies of violated, but recently they put in a pies of the fiber of the fiber of the cost at the mark of the fiber of the fiber and costs, the mark or or fiber of the haddock the to fiber on the tot of the haddock the the set.

CRUSHED UNDER CAR WHEELS.

McMurdock Killed in Boarding Moving Train at Verona.

Moving Train at Verona. Kingston, Oct. 10.-This morning John Me-Murdock, aged 25 years, of Ompah, lost his life while endersvoring to board a moving freight train at Verona. Train No. 5. 4. through freight from this city to Menä un-fortunate yeung man, who was employed as cook for the Kingston & Pembroke construc-tion gang, tried to board it. No one can tell exactly how the accident happened, bit it.is thought that he fell between the cars. Death was instantaneous. The wheels of the box cars passed over the man just below the heart, cutting the body completely in two. Deceased was a resident of Ompah.

ONTARIO'S INTEREST. Arrangements for an Appeal to the Privy Council.

Privy Council. Ottawa. Oct. 10.—Legal steps will prob-ship be taken shorify to appeal to the Privy Council the judgment handed out last sum-mar. by the Supreme Gourt in the case of the sum of the Supreme Court in the case of proving, now held by the Dominion. By the judgment of the Supreme Court the elsim of Ontario that the Deminion could not reduce the interest paid on the Upper Canada Gram-mar School, and other funds, from 5 to 4 per cent., as was done three years ago, was unheld, while the Dominion won its conten-tion that the whole principal could be repaid to the Province. Correspondence is now tak-ink in clace between the Province and the Do-minion looking to have the case thally set-tied by an appeal to the Priv Council.

PROVINCIAL SUBSIDIES.

First Payments Under the Amended B. N. A. Act.

N. A. Act. Ottawa, Oct. 10.-The Finance Department will forward to the various Provincial Treas-urers in a few days checks for the amounts due under the provisions of the amendment to the B. N. A. Act respecting Provincial subsidies, passed at the last seesions of the Canadian and British Parliaments. The non-nual Provincial subsidies are paid in half-vearly inetallments on July 1 and January 1. On July 1 last the amounts due the vari-ous Province's under the old arrangement were forwarded. the Imperial Government at that time not having noiffied the Dominion Government of the ratification of the amend-ments will now be forwarded. Of the in-creased amounts due on those pay-ments will now be forwarded. Of the in-creased function will pay the first 6002 Manthab 2012. 5001: Now Ruenswick, 1985 6002 Manthab 2012. 5001: Now Ruenswick, 1985 6002 Manthab 2012. 5011 Sucharchert, 2010 Alberts, 810,000 Britist Columbies 227,000, and Prince Ed-ward island. \$70,000.

ALBERTA COURT OF APPEAL

First Sitting Was a Notable Event at Edmenton.

Edmonton. Edmorton. Oct. 10.-One of the most mem-orable events in the history of the Province of Alberta took place on Tuesday, when the newly-appointed court for the Province say tor the first time. The old Court of Ap-peal for the oNrthwest effrifories has pea-ed away, and each Province say ed away, and each Province has a barge about the number of the public, ladles prodomin-ting, were also present. Bendes this being the first efficience of the orth-zion has particular significance for the citi-rens of Edmonton, as the former Cky Soli-citor. Mr. N. D. Beck, K. C., we to take his seat on the Bench as Mr. Justice Beck. It was a verw few minutes after 11 o'clock It was a very few minutes after 11 o'cl when the five Judges filed into the co Chief Justice Sifton possided, and on right sat Justice Scott and Justice Stu and on his lef: Justice Harvey and Just

TWO HUNDRED BUFFALO.

The Second Shipment on the Way to Lamont.

Lamont. Edmonton. Oct. 10.-The second shipment of buffalo from the wilds of Montaha will ar-rive in Stratbcona this evening, where, they will be imediately transferred from the C. P. R. to the C. N. R. over the E. Song and and sent on the way with all periods of an end back of an end of the second second second to Lamont. Three will be the back pred-todas of an end the second second second back of an end the second second second to the second second second second to the second second second second to the second second second second back of the second second second second to the second difficult undertaking. However, they were finally stored away in the cars at Ravilli. Montene, safely, and the first consistence was forwarded north without delay. The re-mainder of the herd will come later. Toronto Star: Whatever he does, Sir Frederick Borden must set his face against the use of airships in a war with the United States. What a horrible thing it would be for the Nulli Secun-dus to hover over New York and drop the Auditor-General's report on the in-habitants!

Chief of Secret Service.

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way, Oct. 10 - Inspector James Parkin-of the Dominion police, has been appoint-hief server service officer, in succession r. R. G. Chamberlain, now chief of po-at Vancouver. Inspector Parkinson has 25 years of service with the Dominion

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whalers come into the Hudson's Bay for a three-year expedition. They have to be looked after and the customs dues paid. It is the duty of the mounted police patrol, which covers half a con-

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well. **A Touch of Humor.**Edward Goodall, an employee at the
thetrational Harvester Works, said he
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The anniversary services held in the Methodist Church were decidedly suc-cessful. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Springer, decighted the audiences. The sermon in the evening to the young men was one that ought to be put into practice by all the young men who heard it. The amount asked for in the free-will offer-ing was \$50, but a nice amount above that was realized. The choir had made a special effort to have good music, and its work on Sunday is deserving of great credit. Miss Smart sang a very appro-priate solo in the evening. The church decorations of flowers were a great cred-it to those who helped arrange them. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, of Bridgeburg, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jt. H. Stevenso. Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adults con-sists of Cutieura Soap to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment to Heat the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent

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the finest life in the world. No Whiskey There. "There is no liquor allowed in the posts, which some of us often regret, but it is for the best. Liquor and salt meat mean scury. We have little of that, although we live principally on partols live on the country for both food and furs. Furs were scarce a year ago. Some kind of disease seemed to kill everything. The dogs became sort of mangy, and the fur animals the same. Even the ducks were affected, and we could never tell just what the trouble was. This year it is better. "We are clad in furs when necessary.. Some of the pictures show us playing football on the ice at Christmas, and they can describe better than I. The real Esquimaux are preferable to the minimate there, and we do not lack for diversion. Any full-blooded white man can stand whatever an Indian can, and there should be no fear about northern latitudes where beings of a party civil-ized race, like Arctic Indian and Esqui-maux, exist in comparative comfort." **CASTORVILLE**

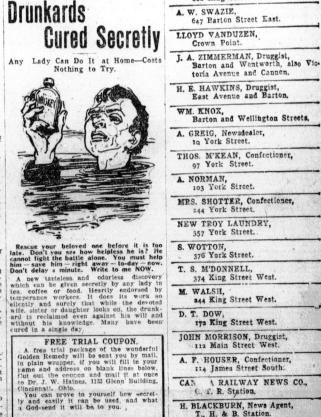
Frithiof, which accompanied the Weilman-Chicago Record-Herald expedition to Spitz-bergen, was lost of Cape Langnes, Iceland, October 5. The capital and fifteen of her crew were drowned. The engineer clung to a plank, on which he drifted ashore. The Frithioft was homeward-bound to Nor-way, having been damaged he loe, and con-sequently was unable to withstand a storm which she encountered off Cape Langanes.

THREE MEN KILLED.

Derrick Fell on a New Bridge Near Cleveland. Cleveland, Oct. 10.—Three men were killed and several others aeriously burt, two prob-ably fatally, by the falling of a derick where a new bridge is being constructed over the Cuvahoga River for the Nickle Plate Rail-road to-day. The dead are F. L. Dishl, a trainmaster, of Conneaut, Ohio: John Yates, a forenan, of this city, and another man, whose name is not known.

Mine Workers' President. Indiapapolis, Ind., Oct. 10.-John iMtcheil. President of the United Mine Workers. an-nounces to-day that he will not be a candi-date for re-election as President, stating that he does not, regard himself as well enough to attend properly to the office. Dr. Danyez, who has been working to win the £5,000 offered by the Govern-ment of New South Wales to any one was shall rid that country of the rabbit plague. claims to have discovered a virus that will wipe out rabbits without harm-ing other animals. Mine Workers' President

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