Mainland Happenings

Full Court Session at Vancouver This Time Reveals Dearth of Lawyers.

Miraculous Escape of The East Bound Express at North Bend.

Considerable Sickness Among Children In The Terminal City Just Now.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Nov. 3.—The full court opened here this morning, the Chief Justice presiding, with Justices Drake, Irving and Martin on the bench. This time it was a dearth of lawyers, not judges, that was in evidence. Mr. E. P. Davis, Hon. A. E. McPhillips and Mr. C. E. Pooley, K. C., were absent, although they are counsel in several of the cases. The first case argued was that of Hopkins vs. Gooderham, wherein the plaintiff claims damages for wrongful dismissal. The trial took place before Mr. Justice Martin and a jury in May last. The plaintiff got $1,600 damages. Defendant's appellants asked to have this judgment set aside. Hopkins claims to have been engaged by Kirby, agent for Gooderham, of Toronto, the millionaire, as superintendent of their mill at Silica, British Columbia, at $200 a month for one year. He was dismissed without cause. The defence say the salary was to be $100, and he was discharged for incompetency. Galt, of Rossland, for defendants; appellants, Hamilton, Rossland, for plaintiff respondent.

Judgment was signed today by Justice Drake in favor of Dr. Milne, in the Victoria case of Milne vs. Yorkshire Guarantee Company. Plaintiff asked to be absolved from liabilities in connection with $10,000 worth of notes held by defendants. Dr. Milne was endorser. They are J. C. Keith's notes, payable to Rand Bros., who discounted them. The defence was that collateral had been put up and settlements made by various indebtedness with defendants by Keith. Further consideration and costs are reserved.

Major Leckie, mentioned in despatches as being injured by a leopard in South Africa, is well known in Vancouver and Victoria. He was out here mining two years ago and attached himself to the Sixth Regiment, Vancouver at the mobilization of forces at Victoria. He is intimately known by the officers of the local militia here.

While working at Central Park yesterday morning two prisoners of the provincial jail escaped from the guards. They were Charles Green and John Rogers, sent up for one year and six months respectively. Two shots were fired after them without effect.

Direct railway connections to the Yukon was what was considered by the city council last night. A committee was appointed to meet committees from the Board of Trade and other public bodies to discuss ways and means. A recommendation of the police committee to give three months' notice to owners of houses on Dupont street to change their tenants was adopted.

The customs duty collected during October was $150,848, imports $673,254, and exports $487,551. The bank clearings for the month were $6,601,348.

The Royal theatre has again changed its name to the Empire and is under the local management of Mr. F. N. Tracey and the general management of Messrs. Berch and Ross.

Mr. A. B. Newell, vice president and general manager of the White Pass and Yukon Railway, who was a passenger on the steamer Princess May, says that there are 1,000 tons of freight stored at White Horse, none of it, however, is of a perishable nature. Mr. Newell said no more passenger steamers would leave White Horse for Dawson this season, although two steamers left Dawson Friday last for White Horse.

When the steamer Tees sailed yesterday evening for the Naas she had 175 tons of general cargo.

Two fruit canneries are to be established in the Maple Ridge district.

Details of the C. P. R. wreck are at hand. On Sunday evening near Keefers a heavy rain storm caused a jam of timber, brush, rocks and mud to form some distance up a gully across which the C. P. R. had a large, solid embankment of gravel and rock. This jam gave away and carried away the C. P. R. embankment, leaving a continuation of the gully where the track had been. Engineer Foster, of the Atlantic express leaving here Sunday noticed an obstruction of timber ahead and stopped the engine. The weight of the heavy engine settled the ground beneath and the locomotive commenced to gradually sink down. The engineer jumped in the cab and flooded the boilers with water to prevent an explosion and he and the fireman then rushed to a place of safety, while the engine slid down a hundred and twenty-five feet below. A temporary footbridge was made and the passengers transferred both ways.

The case of the Chinese slave girl came up yesterday. Mr. Taylor says he represented the accused and also the slave girl. The court said that was a very strange state of affairs, the counsel representing both sides of the case. Mr. J. J. Godfrey, partner of Mr. Hamersley, said he was there to represent the city, and if th ecase was adjourned he certainly wanted the girl as well as the defendant to be held. Mr. Taylor said he would explain it in this way. That he represented the girl inasmuch as she had promised to marry the defendant and thus settle the whole case. The court said that that sort of a thing would have to be managed outside of the court, but he would suggest that if the girl wanted to see the accused that she be allowed to do so in the presence of the chief of police and the court interpreter in the chief's office, so that it is possible that on the occasion of interview a minister will also be present to make the slave girl and her master man and wife.

Mr. Russell, the provincial immigration agent, certainly emphasized on Sunday that his position is an important one, in preventing undesirable Japanese from entering the province he has probably cornered a Japanese murderer. Mr. Russsell, boarded the steamer Tartar on its arrival and examined the Japanese on board. To six of them he refused a landing, three of them belonging to the ship's crew. In spite of his precaution, two out of the three of the ship's crew escaped to the shore at 2 o'clock in the morning. All day yesterday, Mr. Russell with the assistance of Detectives Jackson and Mulhern was looking for the escaped Japanese. He found a bunch of them whom he knew from appearances had recently arrived and he ran the whole bunch on board and the officers of the steamer picked out the two runaways amongst them. According to reports, one of these runaways is suspected by the Japanese authorities here of having committed a cold-blooded murder in Japan. The particulars of the murder are not obtainable, but it is understood to be of a sensational character, so much so that the Japanese authorities have sent to the Japanese consul in this city a description of the murderer and the incoming Oriental boats have been watched for him. The Japanese counsul, it is understood, will investigate thoroughly the identity of the suspected Japanese.

George Underwood, an American citizen, and S. Heller, a German, are seeking naturalization through the courts in Vancouver. There are also seven Chinese waiting naturalization.

There was another family trouble. It was all about the McCance children and the Morority boy. The Morority boy was the one who was in trouble before over selling Daily Ledgers that he had not paid for in lawful coin. Mrs. Morority then blamed the McCance boys for leading her son astray. She again made the same plea yesterday. Keys that fit the doors of Mr. Springer's office was found in the possession of the McCance boys and young Morority was mixed up in the affair again. His mother pleaded hard for him, saying that all the trouble that her boy ever got into was through those McCance boys, and she would like to whale them and run them out of town. The court suggested that her boy seemed to go willingly with the McCance boys, but one more chance would be given, and if the Morority boy was ever seen talking to the McCance boys again he would be put on the chain gang. The McCance children were remanded for one week, which they will spend in jail and their father will be sent for.

There are a good many scarlet fever cases in Vancouver just now. In October, just closed, there had been seventeen cases of scarlet fever and five of diphtheria amongst children, scattered all over the city, but principally in the West end. Health Inspector Marrion said he did not believe that the scarlet fever was caught in the school and the schools were not responsible for the spread of the disease. He believed that the children caught it from playing on the street. In many cases he was informed that the children had not even attended school. Surely the preventive measures taken by Mr. Marrion himself to protect him from the disease could be in a measure adopted in the case of the children. At all events parents might do well to consult their family physician. The location of the cases commencing from October 31st were as follows: October 31st, Heatley avenue, scarlet fever; October 29th, Pender street, scarlet fever; October 26th, Mount Pleasant, scarlet fever; October 26th, Gore avenue, scarlet fever; October 25th, corner Cordova and Carl avenue, diphtheria; October 22nd, Robson street, scarlet fever; October 22nd, Burrard and Burnaby, scarlet fever; October 22nd, Grove street, diphtheria; October 22nd, Robson street scarlet fever; October 19th, Eighth avenue, scarlet fever; October 19th, Hastings street, scarlet fever; October 18th, Burrard street, diphtheria; October 18th, Cordova street, scarlet fever; October 18th, Keefer street, scarlet fever; October 17th, Burnaby street, scarlet fever; October 15th, Bidwell street, diphtheria; October 15th, Haro street, scarlet fever; October 13th, Keefer street, scarlet fever; October 12th, Harris street, diphtheria; October 7th, Burrard street, scarlet fever; October 5th, Forth avenue, diphtheria; October 5th, Burrard street, scarlet fever.

Big Indian Fight In Wyoming

Sheriff's Posse in Three Hour's Battle With The Bad Red Men.

Four Police Killed And Five Hundred Settlers After Murderers.

Denver, Nov. 2.—Five hundred men, including sheriff's posse, augmented by volunteers from the ranches adjacent, are scouring the country in the vicinity of Lightning Creek in eastern Wyoming in search of the band of Indians which Saturday afternoon fought a battle with Sheriff Miller's posse, killing the sheriff and one deputy, named Fossendburg. The latest advices are to the effect that a second battle has been fought and ten Indians killed and eleven others captured, but this has not as yet been verified. News from the scene of the trouble, which is twenty-five miles from the line of communication, is very meagre.

The Indians said to be under the leadership of Charlie-Carries-Elk, are supposed to be Sioux from the Pine Ridge and Rosebur agencies in South Dakota. They have been hunting in the Converse country, Wyoming, in violation of the game laws of the state. Chief Miller, with a posse, went to the scene of their depredations last Sunday for the purpose of arresting the Indians. The Indians had received warning of the coming of the whites and prepared an ambuscade for them. The posse would have been entirely wiped out but for the fact that they were proceeding cautiously and were, in a measure, prepared for some trick on the part of the Indians.

At the first volley from the Indians Chief Miller and his deputies hastily ran to cover, and then ensued a genuine Indian fight. The whites found refuge behind trees and boulders. It is thought that at least six Indians were killed and several others wounded, among them being Eagle Feather, a sub chief.

The battle lasted almost an hour, when the Indians began to make their escape by ones and twos on horseback. They carried their dead and wounded with them, and are now believed to be well on their way to the Bad Lands in Nebraska. The officers did not attempt to follow, but sent a courier to Lusk, the nearest telegraph office, with a message to Governor Chatterson, apprising him of what had occurred.

The news of the battle spread rapidly and every ranchman for miles around armed himself and joined one of the numerous posses hastily organized to punish the Crows. Then the Governor wired the Interior department at Washington that the Indians must be immediately arrested.

Lover's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder dusted in the bath softens the water at the same time that it disinfects.

CYCLONE'S WORK.

Oklahoma, O. T., Oct. 31.—A cyclone visited Hydro, a town of 500 people, 75 miles west of this city last night, killing three persons and injuring seventeen others.

AWFUL DESTITUTION AMONG MACEDONIANS

Sixty Thousand Along Frontier And Frightful Conditions Will Prevail.

London, Nov. 2.—Mr. Massey, British vice consul at Varna, Bulgaria, has confirmed previous reports of the terrible destitution of the 2,000 Macedonian refugees. He estimates that there are altogether 60,000 refugees along the Bulgarian-Turkish frontier, and says that relief and especially blankets are urgently needed as a rigorous winter would cause wholesale deaths from cold.

The Sofia correspondent of the Times says the Austrian and Russian ambassadors at Constantinople have presented to the Porte two additional clauses to their plans for Macedonia reform. The first clause reserved the right to increase the personnel of the Austrian and Russian consular establishments in Macedonia, while the second reserves the right to demand plenary amnesty for insurgents not guilty of capital crimes.

British News By Cable

Hon. George E. Foster Impressed With Need of National Policy.

Lord Strathcona And Agents General Present Address to Lyttleton.

Adherence of Colonies to Chamberlain's Policy Already In Evidence.

London, Nov. 2.—The Birmingham Daily Post says the colonial address to Mr. Lytteiton refers to the abrogation of the German and Belgian treaties, but the full effect of abrogation cannot be estimated until thenew treati s are negotiated.

The Manchester Courier commenting on Sir W. Harcourt's speech at Rawtenstall asks: "Are the colonies not entitled to have a say in matters fiscal? Is their judgment of no account. Harcourt says that Seddon is on Chamberlain's site, but he did not mention the adherence of the whole of Great Britain over seas to Mr. Chamberlain's programme yet by a curious coincident Lord Strathcona and the Agents General presented an address to Mr. Lyttelton which was a most remarkable eulogy of Chamberlain."

The Hon. George E. Foster says that since coming to England he finds that the need of protection is immeasurably stronger than he had imagined. England," he said, "barehanded and with unguarded flanks is fighting the whole world entrenched with tariff walls and armed with the sabre and pistol of reciprocity duties. For the first time in history the United Kingdom must cause and consider her economic fabric. Her traditional veneration for the memory and policy of Cobden is staggered, and judging by the Liverpool gathering I am convinced that the working classes of England are with Mr. Chamberlain and his preferential proposals must ultimately win out for by such means alone can the political integrity and the commercial predominance of the Empire be conserved."

Earthquake Kills 350.

London, Nov. 2.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Simla says terrible earthquakes have occurred at Turschez, near Turbat-I-Haidari, in Persia, in which 350 persons were killed and numbers were injured.

CZAR TO MEET EMPEROR.

William of Germany and Nicholas of Russia Will Confer Tomorrow.

Berlin, Nov. 2.—The German government, which is supposed in its policy to lean towards Russia, is not making any political capital over the approaching meeting of Emperor William and the Czar Wednesday next. The German Emperor will arrive at Wiesbaden tomorrow from Saalsburg, where he went to examine the latest excavations at the Roman camp, and the Czar will reach Weisbaden the day following. The two monarchs and their suites will be present at a gala performance at the opera, which it appears, will be the only festival.

Rev. Father Joseph Maszotas, who was suspended on July 1 from the rectorship of the Lithunian Catholic church of East St. Louis, but who had refused to obey the mandate of the bishop, has finally capitulated and will depart for Cleveland, Ohio, where he formerly had charge of a flourishing parish, and has many friends.

Among the new measures to be introduced to the States General of Holland this session is a bill providing for rest on the Sabbath.

WOMAN INSANE BY PRACTICAL JOKE

Young Man Arrested in Fernie And is Taken Back to Florida.

Spokane, Nov. 2.—For frightening a young woman to such an extent that she went insane, Edward McKenzie, formerly a bank cashier in Jacksonville, Fla., has been arrested in Jacksonville, and will be taken back to his former home for trial.

The case seems one of the most remarkable on record and is the outcome of a practical joke. Details are given by Roger Freye, a deputy sheriff, who has come to bring McKenzie home.

On the evening of July 5th last a party of young people were on the verandas of the Palmetto hotel, Jacksonville, when the conversation turned to superstitution and ghosts. Miss Ada Henshaw, a prominent young society woman, declared she was afraid of nothing in the ghost line. McKenzie made a trifling wager with the young woman that she could be frightened.

Before the party broke up McKenzie left, and going to a medical institute, secured a skeiton. He wrapped it in gauze and with the aid of phosphorus gave the effect of lighting the entire skeleton with a weird brilliance. He hid in the bushes near Miss Henshaw's home and as she came down the lane alone she was greeted with a groan and the appearance of the apparition with arms outstretched. She went into hys terics and within an hour was a raving maniac.

She was taken to a private asylum and three weeks ago died without regaining her reason. McKenzie fled at once, but detectives employed by the girl's father located him in Fernie recently. The father declares he will spend every cent of his fortune in the prosecution of the young man.

PANAMA CANAL TREATY.

Washington, Nov. 2.—It was intimated at the State department today that it might be a long time before United States Minister Beaupre returned to Panama once he departs on his leave of absence. The inference is that the minister will stay away as a sign of disapproval by our government of the manner in which the canal treaty was disposed of. A. G. Snyder, the secretary of the legation, will remain at Bogota.

THE BIG FOUR WRECK.

Indianapolis, Nov. 2.—After an official investigation by the Big Four officials into the cause of the wreck Saturday morning, General Superintendent Van Winkle, of the company, tonight said the crew in charre of the football special was responsible for the wreck because they failed to exercise the required caution.

RUSSIAN UNREST.

Secret Official Document Reveals Widespread Trouble in Schools.

London, Nov. 2.—A correspondent of the Times in Russia has sent to his paper a secret document which M. von Phleve, Russian minister of the interior, has addressed to M. Zanger, minister of public instruction, showing the widespread dissatisfaction existing today in Russian schools.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

C. P. R. Land Sales—Moderator of Presbyterian Church En Route Home.

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—The Canadian Pacific Railway land sales for the month of October were 55,950 acres for $236,611.39.

Rev. Dr. Meikiejohn, first moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian church of Australia, is here en route home, via Vancouver.

MRS. DOWIE AND SON.

Arrive in Liverpool and Afford Newspaper Men Much Recreation.

Liverpool, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Dowie, wife of the Zionist leader, their son Gladstone Dowie, a ladysmaid and a colored valet, arrived here today from Boston on the steamer Saxonia and were besieged by reporters. Mrs. Dowie emphatically denied that she had Dowie's treasure chest with her, and that she intended to start a mission in London, and confirmed the reports that she will ultimately proceed to Australia, where Dowie will join her and conduct a great mission. Gladstone Dowie was very bitter in his denunciation of the American press.

GOLF IN GERMANY.

Berlin, Nov. 2.—George Webster, an American, has won the golf championship of Germany from U. S. Dobs, an Englishman, on the twenty-first green. Dr. Webster also won the hand cap championship.

AMBASSADOR AT MADRID.

London, Nov. 2.—Sir Edward Egerton, British minister at Athens has been appointed British ambassador at Madrid, in succession to Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, recently appointed British ambassador at Washington.

MUDDY COMPLEXION.

Pale, sallow, velvet skin tells of a torpid, sluggish liver and impurities in the blood, which will be entirely removed when Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are used. This great medicine awakens the action of the liver, invigorates the kidneys and regulates the bowels. As a result digestion is improved, vanity pains disappear and the health is benefited in every way.

Conservatives In Fine Shape

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper Returns From Ottawa Full Of Enthusiasm.

Western Canada Tired of the Trickery of the Laurier Administration.

Vancouver, Oct. 31.—Sir Charles H. Tupper, accompanied by Lady Tupper and their two eldest daughters, returned from a visit to the East via yesterday's Pacific express. During his absence Sir Charles H. Tupper spent the greater part of his time in Ottawa, where [illegible] as counsel on the impo[illegible] Columbia cases which were up [illegible] Supreme Court of Canada.

In an interview he stated that he had also found time to visit the Dominion House and to observe conditions generally throughout the country. Respecting the political world he found the Conservatives to be in splendid shape all through. The organization work was progressing steadily, especially in the Territories. Manitoba was ready for the fray, and in Ontario the feeling was very confident, notwithstanding the Redistribution bill. Quebec city had given Mr. Borden a splendid and enthusiastic reception banquet, and throughout the province the same enthusiasm pervaded the Conservative ranks. Numerous Conservative meetings had been held and the attendance had been very good and the response generally most hearty and encouraging. Great political interest was aroused everywhere and the Conservatives were quite ready to start the fight in the Dominion campaign the minute it was called.

Speaking of his father, Sir Hibbert stated that the veteran statesman had returned from England and was now at Winnipeg. He was in good health, and while in the Old Country had addressed three meetings in support of Mr. Chamberlain's policy. He stated that the interest this matter had aroused was most intense, and Sir Charles felt much confidence in the outcome of Mr. Chamberlain's campaign.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRAIN WRECKED

Fireman Killed And Florodora Scenery Is Burned With Three Cars.

Tehama, Cal., Nov. 2.—The first section of Southern Pacific passenger train No. 15 was wrecked near here this morning. Fireman Charles Morris was killed and several of the crew were slightly injured. While crossing a trestle about one-half mile east of Tehama the trestle gave way. The tender broke loose from the engine and toppled over the trestle, carrying with it two mail cars and a car of scenery belonging to the Florodora company. These cars immediately took fire and were entirely consumed. A baggage car which did not leave the trestle also took fire and was burned.

By the heroic efforts of the train crew of the first and second sections of No. 15, which had now arrived on the scene, most of the baggage was rescued. About 10 feet of the trestle was burned and wreckage of all kinds is strewn along the trestle for a distance of a quarter of a mile.

Fireman Morris jumped from his engine and died shortly after from the injuries sustained. Engineer Bowsher, who remained at his post, escaped unjured. He advised the fireman not to jump.

It is expected several days will elapse before travel can be resumed on the east side of the river.

The injured are F. L. Southwick, mail clerk, shoulder and several ribs broken; Charles Chein, mail clerk, several ribs broken.

Fireman Morris was engaged to be married to Miss Helen Preusser, of Red Bluff, in about two weeks. His remains were taken to Sacramento tonight for interment.

The accident was caused by a fire underneath the trestle burning away the supports. The origin of the fire is not yet determined.

During 1902 Paris consumed 2,993,152 animals as food, of which 1,996,107 were sheep, and only 317,712 oxen, says the Matin.

Fire Scorches The Vatican

Breaks Out In Chamber Near Hall of Inscriptions Sunday.

A Great Confusion Caused By Alarm But Damages Not Yet Computed.

His Holiness Promptly on Scene of Conflagration Where He Remains.

Rome, Nov. 2.—Fire broke out at half-past 8 o'clock last night in that portion of the Vatican containing the hall of inscriptions, where the Pope gives his audience, and which is adjacent to the famous Pinacoteaca, or gallery of pictures. The alarm caused much confusion and excitement in the Vatican. Strenuous efforts were made to control the flames, and the firemen of Rome were called to lend their help. At a quarter past 11 the fire was under control.

No lives were lost. No idea of the damage can yet be obtained. The Pope came to the scene in person and remained until the arrangements to fight the fire were made.

The fire caused a greater sensation in Rome than any event since the death of Pope Leo. The safety of the Pope was the first thought in everyone's mind, but this was soon assured. When the Pontiff arrived at the scene he ordered everyone to assist in extinguishing the flames.

The first intimation of fire was had when smoke was seen issuing from the apartment of M. Marie, which is located above that of the librarian. M. Marie is a celebrated French restorer of ancient manuscripts and illuminated books. He is at present engaged in copying a work, and his first reproductions have been selected for part of the Vatican exhibit at the St. Louis exposition. The famous Bramante staircase leads to that part of the Vatican where the fire broke out.

The gendarmes broke in the doors of M. Marie's apartment, and found him in a heavy sleep. It is supposed he retired and forgot to take proper precautions with his kitchen fire, which probably blazed up and ignited some nearby draperies.

The fire started, and it rapidly assumed such proportions that the gendarmes who were the first on the scene gave an immediate alarm. The whole palace awoke to instant life. The Swiss guards, the papal firemen, gendarmes, priests and domestics all rushed hither and thither in ignorant confusion, asking what was the matter, no one knowing where or what the danger was or what to do.

News of the fire was immediately conveyed to the Pope, who was found kneeling in his chapel for his usual evening prayer. He insisted on going at once to the scene, notwithstanding the fact that he was begged to think first of his own safety. The moment he arrived his mind grasped the gravity of the situation, and he ordered that the firemen of Rome be called. This was done by telegraph.

The firemen arrived in about ten minutes and it took four engines some time to find the best way to get sufficient water supply with which to fight the fire. The Pope withdrew as soon as he saw that everything possible was being done. Information had been sent to the Italian authorities. They were courteously invited to enter, and did so. Therefore, for the first time since the fall of the power of the Vatican, the mayor of Rome, and even Signor Ronchette, the newly appointed minister of justice, entered the Vatican in their official capacities. They gave orders directing the work and participating personally in the fight.

At a little after 11 o'clock the fire was under control, but the work of the firemen will continue for some time. The entire museum of inscriptions, the rooms of the librarian, part of the library and the printing houses were entirely flooded with water. It is impossible to even reach an approximate idea of the extent of the damage. Many things that escaped the flames were injured by water.

WRECKED CREW ACCUSE CAPTAIN

Master of South Portland Left Steamer While Engineers Stayed at Posts.

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—The chief engineer of the lost steamer South Portland was on the witness stand before Inspectors of Steam Vessels Bolles and Bulger today. In answer to questions he said the vessel had little or no headway when Captain McIntyre launched a boat over the side, although the steamer's engines were still running. Later he said the engines were stopped and he tried to run the steamer on the beach. Chief Engineer Ward told of how he had remained in the engine room with his engines, and how all the men of his crew stood ready to answer any call to duty and when he went on deck he found the captain and both boats away from the steamer. He told how he kept the engines going while the chief officer tried to reach the shore with the sinking vessel, and while Second Mate Ravens and the crew built an extra life raft. He started the engines again and and stood by the machinery until the water put out the fires and the engines stopped for want of steam. He and his men got on board the rafts shortly before the steamer sank.

THE HUMBERTS AGAIN.

Paris, Nov. 2.—The minister of justice has refused a request made by Emile D'Aurignac, brother of Madame Humbers, for the conditional release from prison. The action is taken presumably because D'Aurignac is jointly responsible for the $26,000 costs of the Humbert trial. He will, therefore, undergo imprisonment in default of payment.

PRAY FOR EXTRA SESSION.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 2.—A Helena despatch to the Miner says that petitions from all sections of the state are pouring in to the Governor's office asking that an extra session of the legislature be called to remedy the state of affairs existing in Montana as a result of the suspension of the Amalgamated mines and smelters. Governor Toole as yet has made no announcement as to his determination in the matter.

BRAZIL AND BOLIVIA.

Rio De Janeiro, Nov. 3.—The Acre territory dispute between Bolivia and Brazil has been settled. The principal points which were under consideration in the Acre dispute were whether the territory beyond the tenth degree of latitude shall become Brazilian territory. Brazil is to pay Bolivia $5,000,000 and allow Bolivia the right to send vessels to Brazil ports.

All one's life is music it one touches the notes rightly and in tune.—Ruskin.

NEW TIME TABLES.

Salt Lake, Nov. 2.—The traffic and operating officials of the Harriman interests, representing the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line, Oregon Railway & Navigation Company and the Chicago and Northwestern systems, met here today. The principal business before the officials, it is stated, is the arranging of the new time schedules on the different systems.

A LITTLE UNPLEASANTNESS.

Aden, Arabia, Nov. 2.—A bazaar rumor is in circulation to the effect that an officer and several men of the Bombay Rifles have been wounded in a skirmish in the Hinterland.

NO HOLD-UP.

Tacoma, Nov. 2.—The Northern Pacific railway officials say there has been no hold-up at Kelso, or any other point on their line.

GOLD FOR NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 2.—The report of the engagement in London of $1,000,000 gold for transportation to New York was officially confirmed at the National City Bank before the close of the day.

DOWIE'S CLOSING DAY.

New York, Nov. 2.—The closing day of the visitation of Dowie's "Restoration Host" to this city was celebrated yesterday with almost continuous services at Madison Square Garden, thirty-eight men and forty-one women and girls receiving the baptism, about 200 receiving the right hand of fellowship into the Christian Catholic church of Zion and something like 4,000 persons receiving the holy sacrament. The services were but sparsely attended. The baptismal service was held at 10.30 o'clock.

WALKING BOSSES' TRIALS.

New York, Nov. 2.—The trial of Timothy McCarthy, business agent of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union, who was indicted with his fellow delegate, Sam Parks, on a charge of extortion, will being tomorrow, and that of Richard Carvel, business agent of the Paperhangers, Painters and Riggers' Union, who has been indicted for extortion, will follow that of McCarthy.

TOMBOY MINERS STRIKE.

Telluride, Col., Nov. 2.—One hundred miners employed at the Tomboy mines have struck, pursuant to an order issued by the miners' union. The strike was called for the purpose of preventing the resumption of operations at the Tomboy mill with non-union men on a twelve-hour scale. Out of 500 stamps in San Miguel country, only fifty, those at the Silver Bell mill, are in operation.

Shipbuilding Co: An Artistic Swindle

Schwab's Organization Scathingly Denounced By The Receiver.

Charges Made of Wilful Misrepresentation of Capital And Earnings.

New York, Nov. 2.—The hearing in the investigation of the officers of the United States Shipbuilding Company, which was to have been continued today was adjourned until Thursday because of other engagements of counsel on both sides.

Sensational allegations of wilful misstatements, falsifications, swindling and fraud in the organization and flotation of the United States Shipbuilding Company, of attempts to mislead and deceive the investing public by erroneous prospectus statements, and of a deliberate plan to wreck the company by withholding the earnings of the Bethlehem Steel Company, are contained in the report of Receiver James Smith, jun., of the United States Shipbuilding Company, made public here today.

The report concludes with the recommendation that suit be brought against all persons who received stock of the company without paying full value therefor, including the promoters of the consolidation, the vendors of the constituent plants, and Charles M. Schwab, to recover from them such amount as necessary to pay the debts of the company in full.

Receiver Smith also recommends the sale of the Crescent shipyard plant in New Jersey, and the Harlan and Hollingsworth plant in Wilmington, Del., subsidiary plants now in operation to avoid further loss by depreciation, and the enforcement of a receivership for the Bethelehem Steel Company, to insure the payment of dividends on the Bethlehem stock held by the United States Shipbuilding Company.

In the words of the report the organization of the company is characterized as an "artistic swindle," Receiver Smith stating that the value of the plants, their earning and working capital given in alleged reports of expert accountants, vary so much from actual figures "as to impel the belief that the figures were wilfully misstated," that it is extremely doubtful if such accountants' reports were submitted at the organization of the company; that the organization was effected by dummy stockholders, directors and officers; that statements in the prospectus issued on June 14, 1902, were incorrect; that for property worth $12,441,516 the shipbuilding company paid in stocks and bonds $67,997,000; that "the accommodating directors of the United States Shipbuilding Company in acquiring these companies deliberately gave away many million dollars in the stock and bonds of their company"; "wholesale plunder," the receiver terms it, to a few persons, and that so far as the Bethlehem Company is concerned, "its earnings have been withheld in a deliberate attempt to wreck the United States Shipbuilding Company."

A record of 114 miles an hour was recently attained with an electric motor during the speed trials held in Germany.

MANY TONS OF DYNAMITE EXPLODES

Forty-Five Cars Blown To Atoms In Pennsylvania Railroad Yard.

Crestline, O., Nov. 2.—Crestline and vicinity was turned into a panic last night by a terrific explosion at 8 o'clock. Many buildings were shaken and in some instances the walls fell. Church congregations were thrown into screaming masses of humanity. People who were at home were terrified by the fearful roar that was heard.

Two cars of dynamite which exploded in the Pennsylvania yards was the cause of the excitement.

Hundreds of Pennsylvania railroad employees are at work searching for the dead or injured. The entire west yard of the road is a complete wreck. Officials of the railroad have said the loss is about forty-five cars. Where the explosion occurred a hole twenty feet wide and twice as long, was torn in the ground. Men at work a mile away were thrown from the track.

Tammany Triumphant

Geo. B. McClellan Elected Mayor of Greater New York By 70,000.

Son of General Defeats Mayor Low In Spite of Remarkable Opposition.

Ex-Chief of Police Devery Received Practically No Support.

New York, Nov. 3.—After a remarkable campaign in which there was united against him nearly all of the newspapers and practically every minister of religion in this city, Geo. B. McClellan, son of the civil war general, was today elected the third mayor of Greater New York over Seth Low, Fusionist, the present mayor, by a plurality of about 70,000.

Edward M. Grout was elected controller and Chas. V. Fornes president of the board of aldermen. These two men were originally on the Fusion ticket and were endorsed by the Tammany, whereupon the Fusionists took their names from the Low ballots and nominated other candidates. It was the nomination of Grout and Fornes by Tammany that caused Hugh McLaughlin, the veteran leader of the King's county Democracy, to bolt and declare that he would not support men who were not Democrats. In spite of his defection, McClellan, Grout and Fornes carried King's county. The management of their campaign there was taken over by State Senator Pat McCarren when McLaughlin refused to aid.

A surprise was the low vote for Wm. S. Devery, former commissioner of police, who ran on an independent ticket, which was given practically no support.

This result shows a tremendous change of public sentiment since Mayor Low's election two years ago, when he won by 31,632. At that time he carried all the boroughs but Queen's, his plurality in Manhattan and the Bronx being 4,663, in Brooklyn 25,767, and in Richmond 736.

Today McClellan carried Manhattan and the Bronx by 58,000, a gain of 23,000; Brooklyn by 60,000, a gain of 31,000, and Queen's by about 5,000, a gain of more than 4,000. This makes a total net gain for McClellan of 162,000, as compared with Shepard's vote of two years ago.

Low carried only the borough of Richmon by about twenty votes. The result was known early, and at 8.15 Mayor Low sent a telegram of congratulation to McClellan.

McClellan, who is at present a member of Congress, made the following statement: "I am deeply gratified to my fellow-citizens for their confidence in me. I renew the promises which I made before the election. I have no bitterness of feeling for anyone. I shall go at once to Washington to prepare for the extraordinary session, and as soon as the question of Cuban reciprocity is disposed of, I will return my attention to the affairs of the city."

"I invite the co-operation of every citizen, whether he supported me or not, and regard his political views in the advancement of the city's good. This victory should encourage and unite Democrats for the presidential election in 1904."

GIVEN BETTER TERMS.

Bilbao, Spain Iron Workers Gain Concessions.

Bilbao, Nov. 2.—As the result of mediation, the iron workers of Bilbao will no longer be compelled to live cooped up in the barracks provided by the mining companies, and they will no longer be forced to purchase food from the company stores, which has been often declared unfit to eat.

Instead of being paid by the month, they were hereafter be paid every week. They have been refused, however, the right to organize, and it is believed this refusal will lead to trouble in the future. The strike affected 35,000 men.

HEALTH AND

Weakness and disease ment, failure and unhap the use of Dr. Chase's N comes new vigor and en and new confidence, stron to succeed and the abilit self mentally and physic success go hand in hand. health. Dr. Chase's Nerv success and happiness.

MUCH DYNAMITE HID IN SEATTLE

Six Times More Dangerous Than Ordinary Compound And 19 Cases Missing.

Seattle, Nov. 2.—Nineteen cases of dynamite, each containing fifty pounds crystalized until it is six times more dangerous than the product generally used by contractors for blasting, are supposed to be hidden somewhere in Seattle. The police are working on the matter, and every effort is being made to locate the cache. All the stuff has been stolen from Fort Lawton, where, owing to its age and dangerous condition, twenty-five cases of it were buried in the ground by order of the government two months ago, with expectation that it would be destroyed by water. Three cases were broken open at the hiding place and the contents carried off by the thieves. A part of this was found in the Interurban depot on the Arlington wharf on the person of Will Shannon, and caused an explosion on Broadway and on First avenue south, all since October 18. Three other cases are still lying in the pit where they were placed by the Fort Lawton authorities. Nineteen cases are missing.

These facts were ascertained by Detective Lane, who has been working on the case ever since the discovery of the two packages, with caps and fuses attached, in the Interurban depot. He returned last night from Fort Lawton, where he has been for the past three days. The task that remains is to locate the nineteen cases that are missing.

TRAGEDY THROUGH INSANITY.

Farmer's Son Kills Two Brothers and Shoots Sister and Sister-in-law.

Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 2.—Worked into a frenzy as a result of an altercation with one of his brothers, Benjamin Franklin Weissenger, living on a farm several miles from this city, this afternoon shot and killed his two brothers, Louis and Frederick, attempted to kill his sister Mary and a sister-in-law, wife of Frederick, and held a large posse of policemen at bay for nine hours before he was captured. The tragedy occurred on the farm of the father of the man. He is believed to be insane.

TO LEARN NEW METHODS.

Party of Doukhobors Start for Philadelphia.

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—A party of thirteen Doukhobors, including three married couples, from the villages of Petrofka and Terpenia, Saskatchewan, arrived here today en route to Philadelphia, where they go to learn English and to acquire skill in industrial and domestic pursuits. They are part of the colony of Doukhobors brought to the Northwest Territories as colonists at the expense of the Canadian government. They have hitherto refused to adopt the English language or customs.

Smash-up Big F

Railway Wreck N lis Results i Doze

Gruesome Scen Disaster An En Festivit

Indianapolis, Oct. train on the "Big F Lafayette passengers hundred students of was wrecked today ne at the edge of this c have been taken fro forty of them serio dead are several memb University football playing Indiana Unive championship here th The list of dead follows: R. J. Robert Walter B. Rouch, Rush, Pittsburg; H. Christi, Texas; Sam W. D. Hamilton, Hu Hamilton, Lafayette, Drollinger, beheaded; player; W. H. Grube, player; Walter Furr, Texas, sub-player. People who lived in prepared with home the injured. The wo jured men were dresse they were hurried awa Several of the injured by their friends in bu were removed last. Se longing to teamsters hood were pressed in dead were removed could be taken from last bodies taken out W. H. Grube and Wal as. Their mangled bo buried under the ov crushed almost beyond work of rescuing these the combined work o crew and many of the policemen. The tender derricks and the bodies The body of Gabriel S found almost beheaded age of the first coach, lowing the rescue of t jured were distressin wept when they looked of their dead and inj Many of the girls kne victims and bathed the the services of a surge cured. The women o everything possible th means would permit. A killed were in the first reduced to kindling. T mangled and bleeding pinned against them. about seventy people. tained consciousness we grass and urged, and i manded that their frien telegraph offices and i cuts that they had esca bruises. Several of t lows piteously pleaded not be published becau would cause their moth Down town, three m cheering students had a cial train from Bloomin the boys of the Indian for the contest. They p train with bands playin ing, to be met with t tragedy to their rivals Instantly bands ceased, ered and hidden benea followed laughter and c ed into mournful expre and heartfelt sympathy Bloomington crowd br groups that gathered a ners, visited the morgu searching for relatives boarded the street ca wreck. Announcement game had been postpon with appreciation of it mificance. The injured are being fully cared fo are fatally hurt. Surge amputated several limb hard at work over th ously hurt.

THE TALE OF HALLOWE

In Which the Jokers Jokes May Be erangs.

(From Tuesday's This is a case of a that was not such a jok least the jokers thought too far. Two young they would have a li joke on some ladies of ance, and they dressed hat, jacket and skirt, stick might have been rag, a bone and a hank darkness. Then they pla up broomstick at the fro friends' residence and bell.

And all