DLE WILL GIVE TURES IN ENGLAND

es Dunsmuir's Elec-Directorate of C. R. Augurs Well.

R. Company is not going advantages which Vanpossesses in the way of and trade, as well as a rt, to lie undeveloped. On the company is manifestiterest in the development d. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy view given in Montreal, in aised the scheme for beauoria, showed the deep inok in this city. Coming as it e holding the position ocat this point is to receive on at the hands of the

tion of Hon. Jas. Dunsmuir ion of a director of the C. o indicative of good for the tion of the great system. sts of Hon. Mr. Dunsmui all on Vancouver Island. He director of the company est of the Great Lakes, so elevation to the position ied by him a distinct honor ne the west.

general rejoicing among ofne C. P. R., who recognize at Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir has a seat on the board of He will be in a position to ctly to the attention of the the needs of the west and option of plans looking to development of the west. nas Shaughnessy has shown strong friend of Victoria and Island, and bright days are this western section of the le, general executive assist-

C. P. R., will leave in about ime for the Old Land. He city yesterday attending to iness in connection with N. affairs before leaving. The upy about three months'

one of pleasure alone. On ary the results of his trip, in the awakening of interest in bia, should be of inestim-

pole is exceptionally well inn what Vancouver Island er for tourists and for intlers. He has, since the C. of the E. & N., and is well

approaching visit he is going to give exact information re-settlement and to report. Alview of his coming several we been arranged for, and address public bodies upon umbia in general, and Vansland in particular. Mr. Marlowing some of the hunting ing resorts, some of the scenic ons and the agricultural val-

arpole will have excellent opes of meeting those who are become interested in the dest be of inestimable advantage part of the province. arpole is very optimistic con-

Il be a large influx of settlers ogressing near Ladysmith, and Qualicum there will shortly nced another clearing area. TEXT BOOK DEBATE.

hewan Premier Says Readers ing Secured Are Best in May 13.-The textbook de-

concluded at the session of yesterday, and the second of the bill was allowed to pass ion will move an amend-

the third reading, proposing the bill back to the committee ture of the speeches yesterday at by Dr. Ellis, of Mooson ed a document which he dead been suppressed by the govuntil the previous night, when inadvertently brought down. ment was the report of the which sat at Calgary, and stated that the committee had the Canada Publishing Com-

idually the majority of the com mended the second third rth books of the Canadian Pubipany, and volume one, part the Morang company. He laid on the fact that the governad not acted upon this recomon, but had adopted the Mopremier finished the debate with

al summing up of the arguand the second reading was He made the statement in on with his speech that the eing secured were the best in a, and that the contract entered the government was the best ntered into by any government province of Canada.

NCHER CREEK COLLISION.

ner Night Operator is Acquitted on Charge of Manslaughter.

cleod, Alb., May 13 .- W. F. Mulormer night operator at Pincher charged with manslaughter, as It of the death of F. Ormsby in way collision at Brocket, on Dec was last night acquitted in the court here. The evidence ed carelessness on the part of the crew and the dis

## FIELD WORK IN MINES OF B. C.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO VANCOUVER ISLAND

Hon. W. Templeman Approves Comprehensive Plan for Investigating Resources.

Ottawa, May 6.-The programme of field work to be conducted by the De-partment of Mines this summer has been approved by the minister, the various sections of Canada.

The work this year will be more extory results. It is the intention to have

British Columbia, as the mineral province of Canada, occupies an imertant place in the programme. The field parties which will operate in that province will be larger than usual, and their scope of operations specially wide. outline of the work proposed for British Columbia will be of interest. Vanceuver Island will come in for

considerable attention. The geology and topography of the interior of this island is unknown, and it is proposed to begin a geological examination this year. In order that a start under the nost favorable auspices may be made, it is proposed to commence in the Victoria district, which is better opened up and developed than other points of the island. It is intended to place this work under the charge of C. H. Clapp, the Massachussetts Institute Technology. Though a young man, Mr. Clapp has had considerable experience inder the guidance of the best economic geologist in America.

Other work proposed for Vancouver Island is the collection of plants, trees, birds, insects and mammals, and also of marine life on the coast, by Prof. Macoun and Mr. Spreadborough. These collections will be installed in the new museum which is being erected in Ottawa, and which, when completed, will one of the finest in America.

The copper and iron deposits of Tex-ada Island are receiving a great deal of attention. Their favorable situation as regards mining and smelting operations makes it desirable to assist in every way in their development. R. G. all has studied similar deposits Texada Island.

R. Graham will continue the work of ing the Pacific coast and inlets which was begun in 1906 and carried in 1907 Mr. Graham is in charge of the department of Mineralogy of Mc-GIII Tiniversity. Farther north and in the interior Mr.

ach will continue the reconnaissance of the Bulkley valley, through which it expected the Grand Trunk Pacific will pass. There are coals and ores found in this valley, and the explorafound in this valley, and the season when the season whill the season when the season when the season when the season when the les. Mr. Leach has been engaged in this section for the past two seasons, BILL TO PROTECT and the department is accumulating a lot of very valuable information cerning it. It is proposed to extend this the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific be-Head Pass. No work has been done in this direction since the reconnaissan survey by Dr. Dawson near For George in 1876, which disclosed evilences of the existence of coal and copper in this region. As this country will soon be opened up, numerous inquiries are received from prospectors regardng the mineral resources of the dis-

Farther south in the province at Camp Hedley, Chas. Camsell will complete the work begun last year,, and then undertake a survey of the Tulaen district. This latter investigation is important because of the platinum gravels found there, and the discovery of copper and other ores. The improved transportation makes it probable that this district will now receive the liberal attention of mining men, and it will assist in its rapid developm Messrs, O. E. Leroi and W. H. Boyd will make a study of Phoenix camp, which is one of the most important mining centres in British Columbia.

Mr. Leroi will also be instructed to study in detail the geology of the Slocan district. The attempts to revive the silver-lead industry of this section ustify the department making a detailed survey of the geological structure, to assist in the search for ore This work has been urged by the Associated Boards of Trade of British

al map for this district, as well as for Phoenix camp. These maps are invaltable to mining companies for the location of trails, tramways, flumes, etc. Mr. John Macoun will study the fungi stealing \$10. which cause the rotting of the timbers in dry places in the mines, and attempt discover a method of preventing their growth. He will also secure Popular Measure Passes Second Readhotographs illustrative of the forests of British Columbia, and will collect In the Yukon, parties under D. D. Cairnes and Joe. Keele will conduct invorking at Tantalus and White Horse, there good coal measures were discovered. It is proposed that this year he ill define more accurately the coal its succeeding stages. area, and trace the measures toward White Horse, for the purpose of getting

ation last year, and has spent the win-

The department expects in the near future to be able to place before the public the results of some very important investigations undertaken last year. Among these will be the report on the mineral industry of Canada, which, when completed, will be the largest and the most important work of the kind ever attempted in Canada. Another report which will be of parcular interest to the people of British of Mr. Lindemann on the iron ore de-

osits of Vancouver Island. With regard to the question of peat, t might be mentioned that an appropriation has been made for experiments with Canadian peat, to ascertain its The Department of Mines, in con-

and Natural History, has arranged for

Gulf, east of the Mackenzie river. This investigation will have three phases-Hon. Wm. Templeman, asd within a ethnological, geographical and mineral. Short time geologists and mining engiMr. Stefansson and a companion will its columns need not be stated. The money spender. neers representing the two branches of the department will be operating in the department will be operating in the their habits, particularly of those who have never come in contact with white The work this year will be more ex-tensive than that of any previous sea-tensive than that of any previous seatensive than that or any previous seed formation and data as to the occurson, and the minister expects that it will be followed by the most satisfacting be watched with considerable interest clay can be made more than a mere large to the gratification which pleasing be watched with considerable interest clay can be made more than a mere large to the gratification which pleasing prospects give to the gratification which pleasing the gratification which pleasing prospects give to the gratification which prospects give to the gratification which prospects give t United States. Mr. Stefansson is a

Of course, in addition to the foregoing plans, the Department of Mines will have its engineers and geologists gramme of exploration and investiga-

FIGHTING REDUCED WAGES.

Magog, Ont., May 12. - The loon fixers and threshers in the cotton mill here of the Dominion Textile Company went out on strike yesterday against a reduction of ten per cent, in wages.

INSCRIBED SALVERS FOR SKILL WITH RIFLE

Individual Prizes to Be Given to Gazetted and Civilian Associations.

Ottawa, May 12.—The militia council has decided to offer an individual prize to be known as the Dominion of Canada Salver to each gazetted and civildan rifle association for competition during the season of 1908. The Salver is a nickel-silver orna-

ment, ten inches in diameter, and will bear the coat of arms of the Dominion of Canada, with an inscription telling of Canada, with an inscription telling in the White Horse district, and the information there gained will be valuable in the conduct of his examination of the Dominion for skill in rifle shooting. The winner's name, association and date of winning will also be engraved. Competitors must be bona fide members of the association they repre-sent prior to June 1. The dates of shootings will be fixed at a general shootings will be fixed at a general a complete round-up of all the bucket meeting of the association prior to shops doing business in Montreal and

June 1. The ranges to be shot over for the prize may be fixed by the association, provided that the 500 and 600 yard hang out distress signals, and when ranges be used for at least seven shots cheques failed to arrive from Cincineach upon three occasions during the nati and Jersey City houses, local peoseason when the scores are to be count-

BEAUTIFUL BIRDS

tween Bulkley Valley and the Yellow Lord Avebury Introduces Measure Prohibiting 1mportation of Plumage.

> London, May 12.-With the object of facturing. The commission will start checking the wanton slaughter of birds, Lord Avebury (Sir John Lubbock) introduced a bill in the House of Lords to-day prohibiting the importation of plumage except that of certain species of birds set forth in the bill. Lord Avebury pointed out that this measure was framed on the same lines as the New York state law on the subject. It enacts heavy penalities for any contra vention of the law.

In a memorandum attached to the bill s hoped that a geological study of it | Lord Avebury says that unless the British parliament follows the example of the New York legislature the exof hird life is only a question of time.

MAN OF MANY CRIMES.

Calgary, May 12 .- The man Harry ose, who is now under arrest in To ronto charged with a number of crimes, was a resident of Calgary during the summer of 1906, and during that time spent some time as a prisoner at the barracks. He is charged with assaultng several people and robbing them. When in Calgary he was a waiter at the Park restaurant and was known instantly early to-day, by R. J. Wer- spring term of the Federal court, beand sent down for three months for

IRISH UNIVERSITY BILL ing by Huge Majority.

London, May 12.—The House of Comthen fired, as he claims, to frighten
them. The ball struck Righard in the
reading of the Irish university bill by spine and he died on the sidewalk in restigations. The former last year was a vote of 344 to 31. The minority, which two or three minutes. consisted of Irish Unionists and Nonconformist Radicals, was so small as o insure the passage of the bill in all

GOPHER POISONING.

Winnipeg, May 12.-C. A. Gilders, a Mr. Keele will explore the territory young English homesteader at Fieldnear the Great Divide at the head of the Pelly Fier. He began this explor-He began this explor- from taking gopher poison.

## SIR THOS. SHAUGHNESSY ON "THE CITY BEAUTIFUL"

COMMENDATION OF THE TASSE SCHEME

Columbia generally, and to those of Vancouver Island specially, will be that Head of the Canadian Pacific Railway Exhorts Montreal to Follow Example not only likely to become a burden but of Victoria-Draws Deductions From Other Places on the American Continent.

unction with the American Museum Thomas Shaughnessy gives the follow-Victoria of such an article appearing in pleased with a place, is a generous the city proper, with rarely garlanded its columns need not be stated. The money spender. article appears concurrently in the of La Presse:

them more pleasing, more enjoyable ing republic. and more attractive to the dweller and Detroit is another city, just beyond the visitor. Not all centres of population are so favorably blest with Na- has been beautified, and the people lish houses are not modern, in our acbecome more than an aggregation of houses, but even in these unfavored places existing eyesores and the ugli
who find much to admire and to inter
who find much to admire ness of dirty streets, of unsightly struc-tures, of uncared for parks and general Nature have there united in transformuntidiness may be removed at little ing what otherwise would have been expense and trouble. Other cities there an ordinary looking city into a beautiare where man's artistic taste is brought to improve the environments healthy. Montreal is even more favor-

problem. To secure good sewerage, to keep the streets neat and clean, to make the city attractive and healthful are absolute necessities. When this has been accomplished and read to the first should attain.

have shown an admirable spirit in beautifying their residences, there is yet much to be done before it reaches that it should attain. been accomplished good roads naturally follow—roads not only within the muni- is another city made attractive—with Tasse—has evolved an excellent scheme

Successful.

Montreal, May 12.—There has been

there was not a single bucket shop wire in operation. Late last week the

ple saw the beginning of the end for the bucket shops. It is estimated that

they have stuck local people for over

COMMISSION ON 8-HOUR DAY.

Halifax, May 12.-The Nova Scotia

lege, Halifax, D. W. Robb, of the Robb

Bay, as a commission to enquire into

the feasibility of an eight-hour day in

the industrial occupations of the pro-

CONTINUOUS STREAM

Winnipeg, May 12.-To all appear-

the influx will be much greater than

any week this year. Six hundred came

'n yesterday on the different trains, and 500 more will arrive to-day.

MILLIONAIRE'S NEPHEW

Chester Reighard Shot Down in

Altoona Street After

Quarrel.

Altoona, Pa., May 12.-Chester Reigh-

ard of this city, a nephew of D. P.

Reighard, a millionaire oil man of

Pittsburg, was shot and killed almost

panions met the policeman about 3

homes by Werner. A rough and tum-

his companions broke away and ran

POLES GET WORK.

Ottawa, May 12.-Hundreds of Po-

anders are arriving in Ottawa looking

for work. The immigration department is full of their requests. Not one of

more will go this week,

ble fight followed, but Reighard and

Werner called to them to stop and

dered several times to go to their indicted on 53 counts.

hundred were shipped to Fort William have been unintentional. Three bodies

on railway construction work, and 300 were brought to Manila to-day for

shipment to America.

POLICEMAN KILLS

work in August.

vince, but chiefly in mining and manu-

\$25,000 in the last three weeks.

In an interview with Hon. Mr. Nantel, editor of La Presse, Montreal, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy gives the following interesting talk on "The City Beautiful." As La Presse is the big
Beautiful." As La Presse is the big
Canadian Rockies is worth a mint of him is a pleasing one. On the right ton fight is on in connection with the case of Nelson Cannon, wanted in Colow up in all their architectural beaulow up in all their architectural beauty; before him is the palatial C. P. R.
an object lesson which should appeal
Empress hotel—a mute monument of wealthy relatives including U. S. Senlow up in all their architectural beauty; before him is the palatial C. P. R.
an object lesson which should appeal Beautiful." As La Presse is the big- even to the sordid, for the attractive- Canadian enterprise and energy and ator Sullivan, are fighting the extradigest newspaper in Canada, with a circulation of 100,000, the importance to afar. And the average tourist, who is ernment buildings, and beyond all is

article appears concurrently in the Times by kind permission of the editor of La Presse:

The fact that the C. P. R. Company hedges and trees remindful of the prettiest of English towns. Beacon park is beautifying its station grounds at different productions and the driveways through What Sir Thomas Says.

"The City Beautiful"—that is a name which should be the pride of every agement of that great corporation is surroundings. Of course the homes lack agement of that great corporation is surroundings. Of course the homes lack towns will not disregard if the people which something is lacking. What that

Canada's mineral resources fully and systematically investigated, and the knowledge acquired imparted to the knowledge ac every opportunity for transforming it into a place of rare attractiveness.

Splendid driveways have been built, and many of the residences evidence of the homes of Victoria, and where and many of the residences evidence of the homes of Victoria, and where "The City Beautiful"—that is what good taste and culture in their surthe people of fair Victoria, on the other roundings. Washington itself attracts plazza, if wanting in elegance, partakes in all the other portions of Canada following a carefully thought-out promake of their pretty home spot. make of their pretty home spot.

It is a laudable ambition—this desire of improve and beautify the places where humanity congregates and make.

Yearly thousands of people, who find it a fair city and a pleasant one to dwell in—even if only temporarily. And Ottawa is doing splendidly in seeking where humanity congregates and make. where humanity congregates and make to emulate the capital of the neighbor-

ure's beautiful gifts that they may there find it pays, not only in their own ceptation of the word, they were built and to add beauty to commonplace ed by Nature than Detroit or Wash-lington in its incomparable location, consider life more worth the living. So The first step in this desirable direction and while many of its leading citizens and so should we in Montreal which have shown an admirable spirit in

cipality, but leading to it from the sur-clean streets, pretty gardens and well for beautifying Victoria. Is there not built houses; and Los Angeles is the in this great metropolis of ours anotht is a pleasure and not a trial to travel. resort of thousands of strangers every er Joseph Tasse to arise and tell us how

good asset. The scenic wealth of the arrival. The panorama lying before ings?

TO WITHDRAW TROOPS

Administration of Grecian

Commissioner Sufficient to

Maintain Order.

Canea, Island of Crete, May 12.-

four powers that have had in hand the

protection of Crete; Great Britain,

Russia, France and Italy, have decided

that the people of the island, under

nissioner, Alexander Taseamis,

the able administration of the Grecian

have settled down sufficiently to justi-

fy the withdrawal of the international

troops. The soldiery will be removed

In 1896 Crete was governed by Tur

on the part of the population, aided by

Greek troops, to free the island from

Turkish rule and annex it to Greece.

This was opposed by the four powers

perfect blockade of the island. In 1898

adjacent isles an autonomous state under a high commissioner of the

powers, subject to the suzeranity of Turkey, but without tribute. Crete has

STANDARD OIL ON TRIAL.

Giant Trust Indicted on 53 Counts in

Rochester, N. Y., May 12.-The case

dard Oil Company, in which the oil

ompany is charged with receiving re-

SOLDIER'S MANAICAL CRIMES

Wilson and Sergeant Hoey were en-

deavoring to induce a young solider to

ground that he was an improper char-

stop chumming with Beacham, on the

the government against the Stan-

a mixed population of 135,000.

mentioned above, who established

WAR AGAINST BUCKET SHOPS.

Crusade in Montreal Promises to Prove PROTECTORATE OF

Engineering Company, Amherst, and Henry McDonald, barrister, Glace four powers that have had in hand the

ances the immigration this week is going to break last year's record, and ing to break last year's record, and

more of an air of comfort, and makes

and where the grounds receive as much

careful attention as the house v

Then comes the beautifying stage, which if Montreal has not already reached, its fair sister on Vancouver Island is rapidly attaining. Beauty is a delighted with the fair prospect on his good asset. The scenic wealth of the

DROWNS WHILE IN FIT.

Hamilton, Ont., May 12.-Ernest Hancock, of Ottawa street, 18 years playing on the shore he was seized with mate jumped in after him and held him as long as he was able, but was unable

FRANCO-CANADIAN TREATY.

Quebec. May 12.-It is expected that morning. the French-Canadian treaty, which has already passed the Dominion parliament, will be taken up by the French senate on May 19th.

TONOPAH HOTEL IN RUINS.

Palace hotel block, causing a loss estimated at \$125,000. There was no insurance as the burned block was of such an inflammable nature that the insur risk.

The origin of the fire is unknown, and individual losses cannot be estimated.

WAS NIECE OF LAURA SECORD. Toronto, May 12. - Mrs. Matthew Warnock, formerly Azuba Frances Secord niece of Laura Secord, famed in Canadian history as the heroine of the

tive member of the United Empire the powers constituted Crete with its OKLAHOMA VISITED BY RUIN AND DEATH

> Tornadoes Account for Eight Lives—Viola is Razed to the Ground.

Woodward, Okla., May 12.-At least eight persons were killed and scores of others injured in the several tornadoes bates from railroads, was put on trial this morning at the opening of the evening. 'Fone communication is en-tirely cut off from the storm-swept as "Rosie." He was sent down for ner, a policeman with whom he had six months for assaulting a policeman, and sent down for three months for assaulting a policeman, and sent down for three months for assaulting a policeman, and sent down for three months for assaulting a policeman with whom he had fore Judge Hazel. The case is being tried on indictments found at Jamestewn, and arises over the shipment of the most serious results were in the The most serious results were in the

panions met the policeman about 3 oil made from Olean to Rutland and o'clock in the morning and were or- Bellows Falls, Vt. The company is persons are believed to have suffered proken limbs. Nearly all of these victims are residents of farms. The only town known to have been destroyed is Viola, a post office centre in the south-Manila, May 12.-The wholesale ern part of Woodward county, where, nooting of soldiers yesterday at Camp it is said, there is not a house left Statesberg appears to have been the result of a dispute between Private standing. Beacham and Sergeant Hoev, Private

STOCKBROKING FAILURE

Boston, May 12.-Nickerson, Simnons and Bush, stock-brokers, at 60 acter. Beacham brooded over the mat- State street, assigned to-day for the conclusion. ter, and crazed with drink attacked benefit of their creditors. The firm has and killed Hoey and Wilson. The been engaged in business about three hem speak English. Last week three shooting of the others is reported to years as members of the New York Consolidated Exchange and also with a representative on the local curb. The liabilities are placed at \$60,000.

LONDON BARRACKS MURDER. London, May 12.-Private Moir, slay-

MONEYLESS IMMIGRANTS.

Over Influx From U. S. A.

Port Arthur, Ont., May 12.-The town

officials are in a quandary to know what to do with the large influx of

aborers who are crossing over from

Duluth, Minn, Five hundred have ar-

FIGHTING EXTRADITION.

Hamilton, May 12.-A lively extradi-

tion fight is on in connection with the

a menace to the town.

of Color Sergeant Lloyd, is lodged jail here to await his preliminary FORT GARRY DEPOT DELAYED.

Winnipeg, May 12.—The big million and

half dollar railway terminals of the canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk cacific are again delayed, as the former ompany declines to pay the proportion of the cost as agreed upon. HON. C. HYMAN MAY RUN.

London, Ont., May 12.—The understanding here is that the Hon. Chas. Hyman will again contest London at the Federal ections. His opponent will be Grav Hymans His recent visits to Otta-

Winnipeg, May 12.—Ex-chief McRoble of the fire brigade, died this morning after ten murdered persons whose bodies a long illness.

WITH COLLIER THOROLD

Dominion Line Vessel Considerably Damaged in Accident in St. Lawrence.

the Dominion line last evening received six-inch dagger and the other a needle the following message from the captain pointed double razor-edged surgeon's A former Montrealer-Mr. Joseph of the steamship Ottawa, sent through knife have been found in the ruins. the signal station at Fame Point, 320 That the big stolid Norwegian woman entired some of the victims into her miles below Quebee: "Have been in lair by the bait of matrimonial advercollision with the Norwegian steamer tisements and then had an active hand Thorold. Considerably damaged. Forehold full of water. Passengers all well."

The Ottawa, which was formerly the Germanic, of the White Star line, with sixty-five cabin and a number of whether she had assistance in her crimes, is to second class passengers and a full be met by action that is expected alcargo. It is supposed that the col-most hourly. The arrival at this point

ing the collier, which was inward have leaked out but the great array of old, was drowned in the bay. While bound from Sydney, and it is supposed facts, it is said, was secured that she was not seriously damaged. statements made by Lamphere. The a fit and fell into the water. A playmate jumped in after him and held him
from St. John, N. B., is a quarter of a of the prisoner has been Rev. E. A. mile behind the Ottawa, and it is ex- Schell, pastor of the First Methodisi pected that she will stand by to ren- church, who ever since the day of the The Ottawa is not expected to reach Quebec until to-night or to-morrow clergyman the investigators have built

HOLT CONFESSES TO

Responsible for Fort Worden Crime.

Port Townsend, May 12.-Aided by wo secret service men United States District Attorney Elmer E. Todd suc-James H. Holt, alleged murderer of Clarionettest Henry Johnson late last evening. The bloody impressions of Holt's right hand on the mop handle which had been used to mop up Johnon's blood is one of the clues which the secret service man presented to war of 1812, is dead. She was an ac-Holt in his cell.

The detective while in the cell wept opiously and it is said told Holt of and how sorry he was for him, thus ucceeding in getting a partial conplicates both Knight and Greble, two of Holt's friends. When confronted with the statement that Holt had confessed and implicated Knight, the latter said: "Well I'm not affective the said the fold of a loose house dress which Mrs. Guiness was wearing and revealed about her body a wide belt containing pouches of various statement that Holt had confessed and implicated Knight, the latter said: "Well I'm not affective the said the fold of a loose house dress which Mrs. Guiness was wearing and revealed about her body a wide belt containing pouches of various statement that Holt had confessed and implicated Knight, the latter of the fold of a loose house dress which Mrs. Guiness was wearing and revealed about her body a wide belt containing pouches of various statement that Holt had confessed and implicated Knight, the latter of the fold of a loose house dress which Mrs. Guiness was wearing and revealed about her body a wide belt containing pouches of various statement that Holt had confessed and implicated Knight, the latter of the fold of a loose house dress which Mrs. Guiness was wearing and revealed about her body a wide belt containing pouches of various statement that Holt had confessed and implicated Knight, the latter of the fold of a loose house dress which Mrs. Guiness was wearing and revealed about her body a wide belt containing pouches of various statement that Holt had confessed and implicated Knight, the latter of the fold of a loose house dress which Mrs. Guiness was wearing and revealed about her body a wide belt containing pouches of various statement that Holt had confessed and implicated Knight. ter said: "Well I'm not afraid to die have been constructed for knives. or afraid of the gallows, but I don't want any dirt thrown at me. Three jury which convened yesterday will bedivided the money.

Knight replied: "I did not mention any names, I only said there is three to-morrow, , us." It is generally believed here is a one man crime.

Members of Natural History Society Heard Interesting Lecture on

THE DOUGLAS ROUTE.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The regular meeting of the society terday afternoon, S. Perry Mills, K. C.,

was held last evening the usual routine for the accused and H. Dallas of business being transacted, after Helmcken, K. C., for the crown. which the paper of the evening was Mr. Mills stated that he and Mr. read by Frank Sylvester, the subject Helmcken had agreed for the conbeing: British Columbia

ration proved very interesting, the lec- for his client, hence the application for turer being cordially thanked upon its habeas corpus.

SAIL BOAT FATALITY.

Toronto, May 12.-Gordon C. Laidlaw capsizing of a sail boat,

## Port Arthur Officials in Quandary FINDING CLUES TO LAPORTE HORROR

as many more are expected on the boats arriving to-day and to-morrow. WEAPONS AND DRUGS

> Dirks and Scissors That Dismembered Victims' Bodies Are Discovered.

Chicago, Ill., May 12 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Laporte, Ind., says: A complete solution of the mystery of the Guiness murder farm is expected within 48 hours. The officials who have been conducting the search for the victims of "the house of many victims," add this fact to-day. They reused, however, to make known their purpose other than to say the final tep may be taken to-day or to-morrow at the latest.

The mystery surrounding four of the ourteen deaths, which occurred at the lace, is cleared by the allegation that Ray Lamphere, the former farmhand, now a prisoner in the county jail, set fire to the home of Mrs. Bella Guiness on the morning of April 28th and thereby caused the death of the widow and three children. For this, if proven guilty, he is liable, under the pro visions of the Indiana state laws, to conviction for murder in the first degree as well as for arson. Indictments against him upon both these charges will be asked for from the grand jury on Wednesday.

were covered in a little patch of ground guarded by closely woven wire netting, the silence of the officers in response to queries as to the arrest of one or more accomplices provides the

only answer.

That the victims came to their death hrough the administration of a deadly mount of chloral has been proven. The places at which the drugs were purhased during the last eight years have been found. That the inanimate corpses then were dismembered either in a chamber of horrors on the second floor of the Guiness home or in the basement Montreal, May 12.—The agents of the investigators. Two knives, one a

That the big stolid Norwegian woman occurred about 150 miles below has been preceded by a hunt for mir No word has been received regard- public. Here and there bits of evidence der assistance in case it is required. prisoner's incarceration has been a visitor at his cell. On the report of the their case.

Instruments of Crime.

Laporte, Ind., May 12.—Additional vidence regarding the methods by which the persons whose corpses were found in Guiness' farm met death was unearthed this morning. Almost a dozen pairs of scissors bent and curved Tonopah, Nev., May 12.—Fire last Accomplice Says Three Were in the fashion of surgical instruments e said to have been found in the collar, and in addition three knives, two of a surgical character, and the other an unmistakeable dirk, were picked ur It was believed by some that the dirk may have been the chief instrument employed in the series of murders out the fact that there was no mark of a penetrating wound on Andrew Helgelein's body is a refutation of this theory. Chloroform or some other deadly drug is thought to have been used to encompass his death.

On all the other bodies on the farm there is no negative evidence to disprove the dirk theory. The knives and scissors are thought to have been used in dismembering the bodies.

six years was a neighbor of Mrs. Guinconclusive evidence against him ess, says that on the only occasion on which she called upon her a strong breeze coming through an open window, blew aside the fold of a loose house

There is a possibility that the grand committed this murder and we gin an investigation of the charges against Ray Lamphere to-day. Last When asked who the other two were night Prosecutor Smith said he might take the case before the jury to-day or

THE GAME CASE.

Habeas Corpus Proceedings Are Taken to Free Chas. Brown. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

In Rex vs. Charles Brown the case of the alleged infraction of the game law came before the chief justice yes

"Old Time Reminiscences of lence of all parties to go before the court on a case stated which had been The lecturer vividly related the perils previously agreed upon. The magisand privations of a journey made by him over the now abandoned Douglas Route to Lillooet early in 1859. The narter that Mr. Mills had refused to give

Mr. Brown was immediately brought before the chief justice who thereupon granted a rule nisi for a writ of habeas corpus to issue returnable on Friday next. Mr. Brown was thereupon rea clerk, was drowned in the bay by the leased on Mr. Mills giving his personal undertaking that he would appear.