BOTH SENTENCED TO PENITENTIARY

PENALTY INFLICTED ON STONE AND MOORE

They Pleaded Guilty to Serious Crimes Including Highway Robbery-Terms of Years.

Severe penalties were inflicted on Geo Stone and Frank Moore by Magistrate Hall in the police court Friday morning. The former will serve five years in the first saloon, 250 second saloon and about provincial penitentiary and the latter 2,000 third class passengers, in addichree years. They pleaded guilty to four fion to a crew of 335 men, 92 of whom crimes, namely, stealing from a trunk | are in the engine-room. belonging to Mrs. Whiteley, stealing are identical with those of the Celtic,

The other day when charged with the theft of clothes from the Lighthouse saloon both pleaded guilty. Sentence was deferred until this morning because quirements, that a maximum of security the police had other charges to lay is obtained. against the prisoners. To-day they faced the three additional counts, the most serious being read last. Both pleaded guilty to the first two and Moore admitted his guilt on the charge of high-way robbery. Stone pleaded not guilty and the prosecution proceeded with its case. King's evidence was given by Emil Oleson, an accomplice, a lad not yet fifteen years of age. He told a story damning to the cause of Stone. He stated that on the night of January the 17th he met S'one and Moore and show-ed them a revolver. The former said it vould be a good thing to hold up Chinamen with, and suggested that they try and Quadra streets and Ah Due came along. Moore held the revolver to the Celestial's head while Stone shoved him against the fence and demanded his money. The frightened Chinaman said he hadn't any, so Stone went through his Inquiries Received From Shanghai peckets and took a purse which contained key and sixty cents. The purse and key were returned.

The prosecution then called upon Moore Moore. Oleson's attention was drawn to Stone's allegations and he gave them an emphatic denial. He had not planned the robbery. At the time it occurred he was laughing, as he thought it a good much as possible. This wood being so well known you will not require any accomplished by the durited having been in court will not require any accomplished by the sample of Montreal, the Hastings Sawnill, the C. P. R. The sawnill committee the sample of the twenty years the lease would run would be \$40,000 a year.

wasn't a laughing matter. Highway robbery was a serious crime, the penalty for "We are unable to give you any exact which was life imprisonment and a whipping. He pointed out to Oleson that he had made a bad start in life and would have to change his manner of rails 26 miles in length will be laid, would have to change his manner of rails 26 miles in length will be laid, living or he would end up in the peniliving of the contract will be seen that the contract will be Montreal were really the proprietors of tentiary, and possibly on the gallows. It was terrible for a boy not fifteen years of age to start out life with highway rob
it is just possible that the company

Montreal were really the proprietors of the Hastings Sawmill. From these three sources the opposition to the lease of age to start out life with highway rob
it is just possible that the company of age to start out life with highway rob-bery, and warned the lad that he would who have the contract will be able to not escape prosecution the next time he cut blocks chemory in this country owing not escape prosecution the next time he cut blocks cheaper in this country owing trary, the very highest reasons of pub-

consideration of his giving King's evi- to our notice we will write you again. dence. He concluded that it was better We should like quotations c.i.f. Sham that one guilty person should escape bai, either at per ton or per 1,000 blocks, than three. As to the others, they had pleaded guilty to four charges. There sand it will be advisable to know the were six more they could prefer against them, including burglary, but they "Kindly give us full particulars as to wouldn't press them in view of the pri-the time that you can deliver the goods soners' admission of guilt in the other provided we can place the contract. cases. The chief further pointed out that Stone was considerably the elder of 30 to 60 days' credit to the contractors journed yesterday, and the court is now the two, and had served a term in Win- on this side, and if business results we hearing argument of counsel, A. E. Mcnipeg. The other prisoner, Moore, was shall be prepared to accept your bills only nineteen years of age, was practically without parents, and had been all life necessary we could arrange for you to ally without parents, and had been all life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could arrange for you to like a life necessary we could a life necessary we could arrange for your life necessary we could a life neces

shed him strongly and said he in- of our being able to get from tended to punish him severely for two reasons, firstly, that the lesson would teach him to change his ways, and, sective buildings. If you can assist us in the country tree tops about 1 ff. to 12½ ft. in the Country court yesterday, before Mr. Justice Walkem, the case of Lee & mie and McKeon. Finance—Messrs. teach nim to change his ways, and, secondly, that society might be protected. this matter we shall be obliged, and this matter we shall be obliged, and costs. Geo. Morphy for plaintiffs, T. Morris.

He read from the code showing that the shall be glad to hear at what price you prisoner was liable to life imprisonment can lay them down at our port of Shang.

M. Miller contra. The trial of Boscophia and Advertising—Messrs. Witz vs. Powell will take place on Montral and the life imprisonment of prisoner was liable to life imprisonment can lay them down at our port of the list and a whipping. He then sentenced him hat, and in what quantities, say miniuum day next. All other cases on the list imprisonment for highway for first shipment." robbery, and six months each for the other charges, the terms to run concur-

In sentencing Moore the magistrate Election of Officers-Next Session at matters: said the foregoing remarks applied to him also. It was a pity a lad of his age should be convicted of such a serious charge. In consideration of his youth, however, he would deal more leniently

the two were guilty, their arrest and conviction, reflect no little credit on Sergent Palmer, and Constable Codes.

STORMY PASSAGE.

New York, Feb. 21.—The steamer

LARGEST LINER AFLOAT.

White Star Steamer Cedric Has Arrived at New York-Something About the Vessel.

New York, Feb. 20.-The White Star steamer Cedric, from Liverpool and Queenstown, has arrived off Nantucket

The White Star line steamer Cedric the largest merchant vessel in the world. left Liverpool on February 11th on her maiden voyage across the Atlantic, under command of Lieut, Haddock, R. N.

The Cedric is 700 feet in extreme length, 75 feet in beam, 49.4 feet mould ed depth, with a gross tonnage of 21,000 tons, and a displacement of 38,500 tons. The vessel has four masts and two funnels, the height of the latter being 131 feet above the keel, and their diameter

The Cedric has accommodation for 350

The external dimensions of the Cedric from M. R. Smith & Co., stealing from but by reason of structural differences the Lighthouse saloon, and highway rob- to provide increased passenger accombery from the person of Ah Due, a Chi- modation, the gross tonnage of the formnese domestic. The last crime, of course,
The propelling machinery consists of was the most serious of the lot, and it two sets of quadruple expansion engines was for this that Stone was banished to the penitentiary for five years and double ended steel boilers capable of Moore for two years less. For the other working to a pressure of 210 lbs. to the offences they were both sentenced to six square inch, and the vessel is designed offences they were both sentenced to simply months' imprisonment, but these terms to attain a speed of about 17 knots at will run concurrently with the others.

Later on in the spring the Cedric will take her place along with the Celtic, Cymric and Arabic, the last named another large new vessel now nearing completion for the White Star fleet, in the weekly Friday service from Liverpool to New York, calling at Queenstown. With the advent of the Cedric, the White Star line has the distinction of possessing the two largest vessels in the world, and the further distinction of owning thirteen vessels exceeding 10,000 tons measurement each, the average of the thirteen reaching the huge figure of 13,841 tons. With the Arabic there will be included in the White Star fleet of twenty-eight They went to the corner of Kane twin-screw steamers, all of the highest

WOODEN BLOCKS.

Where Large Quantities Will Be Used.

The following emmunication from the intimated to the chief that he wanted to change his plea to guilty. In doing so he denied that he had suggested the robbery. As a matter of fact he said it had tents be made known to those interested: been planned by Oleson, who had re-peatedly urged it upon himself and Moore. Oleson's attention was drawn hear privately that in the course of "Our council have decided on laying before. He admitted having been in court well known you will not require any axplanation, but most of the supplies for The magistrate warned him that this this market now come from North

ommitted crime.

to the cheapness of labor. We forward
The chief explained that he would have this information at once as it is received
trary, the very highest reasons of public policy why it should be executed at once." cuted Oleson but spared him in ty us, and anything further that comes

ORANGE GRAND LODGE

Ladner.

thirteenth annual session at Vancouver examination to take place in New West- Another Fire at Fairview-Damage Duke, Vancouver; junior deputy grand master, Bro. J. Wallace, Victoria; grand

Reid, Victoria, re-elected.

Before the final closing of the 1903 ceased. grand lodge, it was decided to hold the next grand lodge session at Ladner on Brooklyn City, which arrived here to-day the third Wednesday of February, 1904. from Bristol and Swansea, reports un. The annual provincial celebration will from Bristol and Swansea, reports un. The annual provincial celebration will usual stormy weather during the voyage, be held this year at New Westminster The steamer was 28 days making the on Monday, July 13th, the 12th falling steamer Campania, which sails to-day for loss is stated to be \$3,000; insurance ments under the drivers. One half was on a Sunday.

HOUSE MEETS ON

GOVERNMENT WANTS TIME TO GET READY

Provincial Secretary Goes Fully Into the Matter of Deadman's Island at Campaign Meeting.

The government has seen fit to alter the date for the assembling of the House. It is now announced to meet for VICTORIA DRIVING saction of business on April 2nd instead of March 12th. This change was inounced in last evening's Gazette.

The reason assigned by the govern ment for thus putting back the calling together of the assembly is the lack of e to get the business ready for the sembling next month.

The campaign now being conducted in West Yale has been a warm one. Provincial Secretary McInnes a few even ings ago went fully into the Deadman's Island question. He is reported to have given the following account of the govrnment's attitude on the matter:

"Mr. McBride contended that it had plained that the ownership of Deadman's island was in dispute between the Proincial and Dominion governments. The latter had granted a lease to Mr. Ludgate and therefore if the provincial goverament wanted to secure the immediate working of this property they could only grant the lease to Mr. Ludgate. Otherwise, if they gave a lease to another perment of a splendid industry for at least two years. The policy of the government was to see the province developed, that, no matter who won the suit, the industry would not be delayed. The rental of \$500 per annum was only nomnal, he agreed, but it was as much as the Dominion government put in their in the White Star fleet of twenty-eight lease, and the province added a most im-vessels no less than twenty-three modern portant stipulation. It was this, that no Chinese or Japanese be employed in the sawmill, but it must be conducted entirely by white labor. This was more valuable than a high rental; in fact Mr. Ludgate had said if they would cancel this condition he would pay \$5,000 a year, but they refused, considering that a provision for non-employment of this eap labor was more beneficial than a few thousand dollars in the treasury. Besides this, the capacity of the mill was such that the province would get \$40,000 a year in stumpage tax. The mill would be going at least two years earlier by this prompt action than otherwise, which would give the province \$80,000. This of itself would make a cause it was a conflicting industry, and \$10,000. ecause it would at once give the lie to their claim that they could not run their mills without the Chinese. The C. P. R. owned all the waterfront of Vanco harbor except this small piece, and they

Addresses of Counsel in McHugh vs. Dooley Case-Application in Chambers.

(From Friday's Daily.) The evidence in the McHugh vs. Dooley trial was all in when the court ad-

lowed to wander around the streets to such an extent that he easily succumbed to simply pay us a commission of say to the temptation to go wrong. He ask-to the more lenient with then act as your agents.

A. L. Belyea, K. C., is to-day cross-examining deponents in the McMillan habeas corpus proceedings. When the habeas corpus proceedings. When the immediately after the postponement of immediately after the pos the table of the magistrate to be more lenient with him than with Stone.

The sentencing Stone the magistrate additional and t

your children will be resumed.

Walkem granted orders in the following rectors for plaintiff, obtained an order for the The Orange Grand Modge concluded its examination of a judgment debtor, the

on Thursday. The election of officers minster.

Massam vs. Standard Copper Co.—An with him. Moore was then sentenced to three years for highway robbery and six months each for the other crimes, or the ensuing year resulted as follows:

Grand master. Bro. R. Bell, of Kamplaintiffs allowed six weeks further time Fairview, on Saturday night, February which to answer interrogatories.

Massam vs. Standard Copper Co.—All order postponing frial was granted, and plaintiffs allowed six weeks further time Fairview, on Saturday night, February 14th, during the progress of a dance. the sentences, as in Stone's case, to run loops: deputy grand master, Bros. T. in which to answer interrogatories.

Duke Vancouver: junior deputy grand Costs to plaintiffs in any event. J. H. Lawson, jr., for plaintiffs, G. H. Barn-

geant Palmer and Constable Carlow, who had the matter in hand. They succeeded in recovering a great deal of stolen property and teaching the shady collections are stolen property and teaching the shady converged that their converged converged to the control of tor is not entitled to remuneration on the ing had shaken the pipe till it telescoped folk that their depredations can only be carried on in this city at great risk to themselves.

Solution, Value of the real estate which was not conver; grand lecturer, Bro. W. Dunlop, tor is not entitled to remuneration on the value of the real estate which was not convergence.

New Westminster; grand director of value of the real estate which was not convergence. F. B. Gregory for applicant.

The guests lost their cloaks and hats.

WILL VISIT AMERICA.

Liverpool, Feb. 21.-Anthony Hope

PRAISE FOR LOCAL FIRMS. Trade Journal Commends Local En

gravers and Printers. The Inland Printer, representing the

most modern ideas in art, refers to the publication of the pamphlet "Picturesque Victoria" as follows:
"Picturesque Victoria," a 32-page

pamphlet describing 'the tourist and commercial city of the Canadian far west,' comes from the Times, Victoria, B. C. Its fine half tone are well printed in black, the text is in another color, and altogether it is a job which more pretentious offices in the East would have hard work in equalling. A lithographed cover of appropriate design and a fold-ing map in the back add to the attractiveness and value of the work."

The engraving of the above work was

one by the B. C. Photo-Engraving Co., and the printing by the Colonist Co.

CLUB ORGANIZED

Enthusiastic Meeting Held at Tourist

Association Rooms Last Evening -Officers Elected.

filled on Thursday on the occasion of the meeting of those interested in the incorporation of a Victoria Driving Club. een granted to Mr. Ludgate at the ren- The interest taken in this move, both by Dr. J. Gibbs, Dr. M. F. Lucas, Wm siasm which marked the proceedings. In opening the meeting the principal objects of the organization were outlined. It was pointed out that the main intention of the club was to encourage everything pertaining to hope region of the club was to encourage everything and J. W. Sexton, pertaining to horse racing and racing in this city. The main object would be to bi-monthly amateur meets, thereby creating a healthy local interest in the raising of well bred animals, and also

providing a Saturday afternoon attrac-The membership was not to be confined to only those directly interested in horses or horse racing. The idea was that the club should be a direct benefit to the city as a whole, and on these grounds the support and co-operation of all well-wishers of the city's welfare was solicited. The chair was occupied by J. H. Greer, and the first business was the reading of the draft constitution and the articles of association of the club. These were adopted with no alterations.

The election of officers then took place. On motion of W. McKeon, Premier Prior was elected honorary president of the association and Richard Hall, M. P. B. Actional Character—Lady, Mrs. H. Eichoff, as "Columbia," set of carvers in case, value \$5.0, presented by Micholles & Kenouf.

Best National Character—Lady, Mrs. H. Eichoff, as "Columbia," set of carvers in case, value \$5.50, presented by Nicholles & Kenouf.

Best Original Character—Lady, Mrs. H. Eichoff, as "Columbia," set of carvers in case, value \$5.50, presented by Nicholles & Kenouf. in horses or horse racing. The idea was

the association and Richard Hall, M. P. P., by the unanimous vote of the meeting, was selected as honorary vice-president. Dr. Frank Hall was elected president, Dr. Hamilton vice-president, J. H. Green second vice-president, A. E. Wade treasurer and D. A. Upper secretary. The election of a committee of management resulted as follows: Geo. Wynne, Dr. Hamilton, J. Morris, W. J. Hanna, W. J. McKeon, Dr. S. F. Tolmie, R. C. Davies and S. White.

The chairman reported that \$300 had already been subscribed in \$5 lots, and he had no doubt that no difficulty would

ing committees were appointed:
In the County court yesterday, before
Track—Messrs, Hamilton, White, Tol-

have been either settled out of court or chairman of the committee.
adjourned until a later sittings.

As soon as the work of incorporation is completed another meeting of the di-

will be called to consider important business. HOTEL BURNED

Amounts to \$3,000.

A fire occurred in the Richland hotel, The party was indulging in supper about 11.30 p.m. when a crackling noise was Re estate of W. H. Armstrong, de- heard upstairs, and it was found that

minster; hon. grand chaplain, Rev. Dr.
Red Annie C. Campbell, deceased—Geo.
Before water could be obtained the
Jay obtained probate of the will, of dewhole building was in flames, and a baby upstairs was nearly burned, the adjoining bed being on fire when the child was rescued.

The building was owned by George will be a passenger on the Cunard line Shurson, and is totally destroyed. The The upper part was reduced to fragloss is stated to be \$3,000; insurance ments under the drivers. One half was amounts to only \$600.—Vernon News. Thrown to one side and lay on the tracks.

FOR SALE—Millstream lime. Porter's Wharf; telephone 523. A. Pike

BRILLIANT PLUMAGE

Fourth Annual Masquerade of the Fraternal Order of Eagles a Grand

Several hundred merrymakers enjoyed

hemselves at the fourth annual masquerade ball of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Thursday. The assembly hall, in which the event was held, presented a brilliant appearance, the effect of the decorations which had remained in place since the Native Sons' ball being heightened by the bewildering variety of costumes worn by the dancers. The ordinary mind can conceive of no era of history, profession or occupation which did not have its costumed representative, and in every particular the disguises were triumphs of skill and artistic taste. To amerate them is impossible. The only dequate description is the statement that the event was thoroughly successful. The arrangements had been elaborately made and faithfully carried out, and surely the committee in charge when they saw the splendid fruition of their labors must have felt sufficiently re-warded. The committees were composed of the following: General Committee-Chairman, H. W.

The, Tourist Association rooms were F. Behnson; secretary, J. W. Sexton illed on Thursday on the occasion of the treasurer, M. O'Keefe; D. T. Barnhart, Geo. W. Wood, W. Jos. Wachter and F. V. Robertson.
Reception Committee—Thos. Wat al of only \$500 a year, which was a those directly interested in horses and complete give away. Mr. McInnes exother citizens, was shown by the enthu-

The judges to whom was allotted the delicate task of selecting the prize wincentrate task of selecting the prize win-ners was composed of Mayor McCand-less and Messrs. Richard Hall, M.P.P., W. H. Price, Behnson, Peters and Sex-ten, who made the following awards:

Finest Costumed Lady Masker .- Mrs. J Billest Costumen Lady Manager. Mars of Oliver, first prize, a handsonne dinner service, value \$500, presented by Wener Bross. Miss Emily Hall, as a fairy, second prize, Miss Emily Hall, as a fairy, second prize,

aterson shoe Co.
Best Original Character, representing ames—Lady, Miss Murphy, as "Checkers," perfume in case, value \$5, presented by the committee.

Best Original Character, representing a trade or profession—Lady, Mrs. J. Carse, as "Electricity," a case of perfume, soap and powder, value \$5, presented by Hall

Most Comical Character—Lady, Mrs. P. Shandley, "Organ Grinder," perfume and soap, value \$5, presented by Dean & Hiscocks.
Finest Costumed Gentleman Masker—H. Maynard as "Horgan Variant as "Horgan Variant".

ing gates were lowered, while the trolley car was yet half way down the hill.

The motorman shut off the power and applied the brakes, but almost immediately

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plied the brakes, but almost immediately the car began to slip along the icy rails It gained tremendous momentum, and at the bottom of the hill crashed through the gates directly in the track of the on-coming train. The locomotive ploughed tance away. In every direction lay the its way through the trolley car, throwing dead and injured. the children in every direction. The ac- The engine was brought to a stand

themselves from the car before the crash A lad who had been hurled to safety in The trolley was one of the specials brushed the snow from his eyes, and which every day bring the children to with a shrick ran up to a fire box and school. It had more than its ordinary rang in an alarm. Within five minutes load to-day owing to the cold. It contained every child that could squeeze in-side and others stood on the rear plat- Load after load of the injured were The pilot of the engine struck almost

in the centre of the car and turned it

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assoc east side line of Broad street, in the said City of Victoria, thence running in a south-Fort street, a distance of fifty-one feet more or less, thence easterly along the north side line of said Fort street a distance of said Fort street a dist tance of seventy-six feet five inches more or less, thence at right angles in a north-Motorman Was Unable to Stop Car Which Was Cut in Two by Express.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 19.—Eight children were killed and a score or more injured in an accident to-day when the fast express on the Lackawanna railroad cut through a trolley car crowded with school children. The motorman of the car, who stuck to his post, will die, and the engineer of the express was so badly lurt that there is little hope of his recovery.

Both the express and the trolley were on a steep grade going at right angles. The express was signalled and the crossing gates were lowered, while the trolley were on a steep grade going at right angles. The express was signalled and the crossing gates were lowered, while the trolley were on the petitioners personally or upon the petitioners personally or upon the petitioners personally or upon the undersigned Messys. Foll & Graenty and the chief Commissioner of the Cut in Two by distance of fifty-two feet more or less, thence at right angles in a norther of fifty-two feet more or less, thence at right angles in a northerly litter to fifty-two feet more or less, thence at right angles in a northerly litter to fiel a state of the place of commencement," or can show cause why a Declaration of Title sacuid not issue to the place of commencement," or can show cause why a Declaration of Title sacuid not issue to the place of commencement," or can show cause why a Declaration of Title sacuid not issue to the place of commencement," or can show cause why a Declaration of Title sacuid not issue to the place of commencement," or can show cause why a Declaration of Title sacuid not issue to the place of commencement," or can show cause why a Declaration of Title sacuid not issue to the place of the Cart, the Intention is a transpillation of the place of the "Guerton Total Place" or less, thence at right angles in a northerly litter to a state of the place of commencement," or can show cause why a Declaration of Title sacuid not issue to the place of the Guerton Total Place of the Cart of the Cart of the C

FELL & GREGORY, Solicitors for the Petitioners

cident happened within three blocks of still, and from the train and nearby the High school building, and in the car houses men rushed to the rescue. The at the time were nearly 100 pupils. As spectacle was appalling and many who nany as 30 others had managed to throw started to help had to give up unnerved. a snow bank 30 feet from the crossing sent away in patrol wagons and ambu lances, and within a short time the inpartly around and then cut it in two. dead were on their way to the morgue.



Readily Yield to Our

Thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on 640 acres of land situate on the north side of Quatsino Sound, commencing at a post on the beach marked E. Lawson. S. E. Corner, and running thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, back to the initial post, comprising 640 acres more or less.

EMANUEL LAWSON.

Dated at Quatsino this 27th day of De-

Dated at Quatsino this 27th day of De NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 60 (sixty) days from date I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works for Jermission to purchase the following described tract of land: Commencing at a post marked "M. J.'s N. W. Corner," thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to the shore line of Work's Canal, thence north along the shore line to point of commencement, containing 180 acres more or less.

MOSES JOHNSON.

Port Simpson, B. C., January 30th, 1903. NOTICE.

Port Simpson, B. C., January 30th, 1903. PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE—The Oct-trell press, on which the Daily Times was printed for several years. The bed is 32x47 inches, and in every respect the press is in first-class condition. Very suitable for small daily or weekly offices. It cost \$1,200: will be sold for \$600 cash.

FRUIT TREES, ETC.—New catalogue, post free. Mt. Toimie Nursery, Victoria, B.C.

\$1.00 PER YEAR ANY ADDRESS IN

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SEVERAL RAILWAY

Unfortunate Men Were Una Escape-A Number of Other Were Injured.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 24.-As a freight train last night, four clerks were burned to death and hurt. All the injured are in a in Cleveland. It is reported tha passengers were hurt. The passenger train was well

and many of the passengers were superintendents and teachers of way to Cincinnati to attend a school directors and teachers caught like rats in a trap within car when it caught fire, and being

ed in, were unable to release iles west of the city of Clevelar elief was started out immediat earing of the wreck from this injuries to the train cre sisted mostly of cuts and bruise are not considered serious. All h of the cars of the passenger tra croyed by fire, which probably

ed from the overfurning and ex

oil lamps in the express and C. P. ON ATLANTIC.

The Advent of the Company Will Well Received.

Montreal, Feb. 24.-A special "The C. P. R. purchase of the E Dempster fleet is well received here. Arthur Piers, Canadian Pacific ste ships superintendent, has gone to Li pool to make the necessary arran ments to enable the service to begin

the opening of navigation. "It is understood Montreal will be Canadian terminus, and Liverpool certainly be one of the British ports. other two will probably be Glass London or Bristol. Little doubt is tertained in well-informed quarter don that the Canadian Pacific 1 stands the best chance for the fast i

BANDITS ORGANIZING. Report That Large Force Is Prepa

to Attack Town. Vienna, Feb. 22.-It is reported the Macedonian leader. Boris Sar has had organized within the past f night several bands of well-equip Bulgarian bandits in Macedonia, e consisting of about 250 men 4,000 armed Macedonians are co trated near the celebrated Rila most tery, forty miles from Sofia, and are paring to attack the fown of Melr the Turkish province of Seres. There is an unconfirmed rum the Albanians have attacked the R manian consulate at Mitrovetsa, T

KILLED BY HIS SON.

The Family Say the Boy Was Acting in Self Defence. New Orleans, Feb. 22.-Peter Farre e of the leading local Democratic p ticians and state coal gauger, was shand killed by his eldest son, Edwar

The family claim that in a fit of u overnable temper Farrell attempted ill Edward and George, the eld ys, for misconduct, and Edward to he pistol from him and fired three sho ato his father's heart. The boys su

DYING FROM CANCER.

s. Roebling, Who For a Time Direct ed Construction of Brooklyn Bridge, Is Ill.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 24.-Mrs. Wash ton A. Roebling, famous for the par took in directing the construction Brooklyn bridge after her husb been incapacitated by caisson feve in a critical condition at her home city. She is suffering from can d her physicians entertain little hop

her recovery.

THE PRICE OF COAL. rial of Operators and Corporations Be gins at Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—The trial of the even individual coal operators and nine porations for alleged unlawful contro uch difficutly is anticipated in securing