Returns of Capital Invested Sho Large Increase For 1905 Compared With 1900.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, June 27.—A bulletin issued

-day shows the capital invested in anadian industries for 1905 to be \$843,-

931,178, an increase of \$397,000,000, or 90

er cent. over 1900. The productionally increased 50 per cent. The apparent

cently established works to produc

duction to capital in 1900 was 151 and in 1905 it was 101; in Portland cement

works 17 and 9 for the years respec

The five years have been a growing period in industrial investment, a the full results are not yet realized.

FOR FAMINE SUFFERERS.

(Associated Press).

St. Petersburg, June 28.—An imperia

ukase issued last night directs M.

PLOT AMONG THE

ALLEGED BY DEFENCE

IN HAYWOOD CASE

Attorneys for Accused Claim They

Will Prove Conspiracy to

Crush Federation.

Boise, Idaho, June 28.-The effort of

the defence to open the way for a

WIRELESS TO BE INSTALLED AT ONCE

Victoria City Will Have One and Others Are to only increased 50 per cent. The appearant of increase was due to the inability of recrease was due to produce Be Located as Aids to Navigation their full capacity. In cars and car works for example the ratio of proon Pacific Coast. works it was 86 and 15; in smelting works 97 and 32, and electric light

The wireless telegraph system on operator and his family, and accommodation also for two additional operators. will be as aids to navigation that these stations will be fitted up and the acting lighthouses are located the wireless minister of marine and fisheries, Hon.
W. Templeman, has given instructions
This will be the case at Pachena Point

Cecil Doutrie, commissioner of wireless telegraphy and superintendent of wireless stations for the Dominion government, is at present in Victoria in connection with this work. He will have workmen engaged on the work of installing the plants within a day or two, and as quickly as the work can be done stations along the southern part of the British Columbia coast will be established. Within six weeks the first of the new wireless stations will

Point, above mentioned, there will be a station at Vancouver, located either at Point Grey or Stanley Park, another will be at Estevan Point, on the west will be at Estevan Point, on the west changed directly. In any event communication, can be carried on, using coast of Vancouver Island, and one at Cape Lazo, on the east coast of the Tatoosh on the American side as

Island, opposite Texada Island.

This will but be the beginning of this system of aids to navigation which the has decided to extend to this coast. Later the system will be extended by the erection of additional at Vancouver. wireless stations all along the coast as far as Prince Rupert. Within a year probably the continuous chain of sta-

vals rather than locate a few large ones. The reason of this is obvious when it is remembered that the stations are primarily for the benefit of the shipping interests, and by the locoasting steamers which equip themves with wireless. The introduction of the system on the coast will result in the rapid introduction of the apparatus on the different steamers on the Mr. Doutrie may necessary to apply coast to enable communication to be kept up. Alrady the C. P. R. has de-cided to equip the Princess May and The stations will be equipped with the Princess Royal with the necessary

Valuable From Their

Associations.

Queen of a small size framed in dia-

costly bracelets: a pearl star amethyst

onds: a ruby and diamond pendant;

to have the work carried out just as quickly as it can be done.

Cecil Doutrie, commissioner of wire-bined, the lighthouse section being in-

be established. Within six weeks the first of the new wireless stations will be in running order. These will be at Victoria and Pachena Point, on the west coast of Vancouver Island. The others decided upon will be put into others decided upon will be put into wireless. The distance separating the order with all expedition also.

There are five now decided upon all along the southern portion of the British any difficulty, but Mr. Doutrie says some obsacle may be found from the fact of the high elevations which sep-

There will be two engineers located

proposity the continuous that of sta-tions may be built along the entire British Columbia coast. ernment owned and government oper-ated. Of the stations in the East there The policy of the government, Mr. are many of which are owned by the The policy of the government, Mr. Boutrie says, is to establish a number government, but are operated under contract with the Marconi company.

The different stations will be fitted up in a substantial way. There will be a 180 foot mast. The steel riguing has already been ordered and is a residence of two storeys for the chief on the way to the coast.

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Smith claims to be 73 years of age, less severe than if other prosecutions

SUCCESSFUL EVENT. Ladies of All Saints' Church, Alberni,

Alberni, June 28.-The Women's Auxliary of All Saints' church, Alberni, the church grounds on the evening of June 26th. The various stalls were panies they were dispersed. prettily decorated and the many use ful and fancy articles, ice cream, fruit and tea found ready sale. The evening was enlivened by the strains of the large gramaphones kindly lent by the C. P. R. survey party. The ladies feel very grateful to all who so kindly helped to make the social so succes

ICE MEN WILL STRIKE.

Boy Drowned.

ing Den. MURDER AND SUICIDE

Telegraph Lineman Shot His Former years. Wife and Her Mother in

Fresno, June 28.-William Stulz, outcher, killed his wife Louise, shot his aged mother-in-law in the head and then killed himself late last night. Recently Stulz got the idea that his wife and her mother were conspiring against him.

The women started to run when Stulz pulled a gun, but he intercepted them and shot them both.

Double Murder in Seattle. Seattle, June #7.—Dow Smith, a telegraph lineman, shot and almost instantly killed his former wife, Mrs Anna Smith, and then fatally wounded his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Gill, at western side of Green Lake shortly be-fore 11 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Gill died about noon. Smith gave himself up and is in the city jail.

Seattle.

Smith went to the house this morn ng and asked to talk with the won This was refused him and he open the kitchen door and stepped in. Mrs. Smith, from whom he was divorced about two months ago, told him to go out, but instead he pulled a bottle which was supposed to have contained poison and putting it to his lips said "I will drink this!"

He did so, and just as his wife turned around he pulled a gun and shot her twice, once in the head and again in he back. She died almost instantly.

As soon as he was heard to exclain that he would drink the poison, other-in-law came into room. After shooting his wife, Smith turned the gun on his mother-in-law and shot her in the neck. She ran into another showing of a general conspiracy ex- room and there fell. She lived about

mour Point, Labrador, Belle Isle, Point Rich, Point Ray and Point Race, Newfoundland; Sydney, C. B.; Cape Sable, ly. So far Judge Wood has ruled that ly. So far Judge Wood has ruled that foundland; Sydney, C. B.; Cape Sable, N. S., St. John's, N. B.; and the public works station at Quebec and Goose Island. At Halifax and Sable Island are Marconi stations.

So far Judge wood has fuled that the band. About two months ago, Mrs. Smith obtained a divorce from her husband. Later Mrs. Ethel Brownell, a sister of Mrs. Smith, had Smith arbortly after 10 o'clock this morning, rested on a charge of assaulting and Judge Dunne called the convicted mayor are Marconi stations.

Mr. Doutrie may need to leave for the East before all are installed. If he does he will return about September.

The stations will be equipped with three horse power gasoline engines and the double of the stations will be equipped with three horse power gasoline engines and the defence has not given up their effort to widen the field and to-day the struggle is being resumed. The counter conspiracy and the defence has not given up their effort to widen the field and to-day the struggle is being resumed. The counter conspiracy and the defence has not given up their effort to widen the field and to-day the struggle is being resumed. The counter conspiracy and the defence has not given up their effort to widen the charge of assaulting and beating his former wife. He was actually a structure of the charge and then went to san Francisco to work with a telephone company. Smith returned from the purpose of the prosecution to phone company. Smith returned from the charge of assaulting and beating his former wife. He was actually a structure of the charge and then went to san Francisco to work with a telephone company. Smith returned from the charge of assaulting and beating his former wife. He was actually a structure of the charge and then went to san Francisco to work with a telephone company. Smith returned from the charge of assaulting and place of the charge of assaulting and beating his former wife. He was actually a structure of the charge and then went to san Francisco to work with a telephone company. Smith returned from the charge of assaulting and place of the charge of assaulting and the converted the converted in the charge of assaulting and the converted the converted and the converted the converted the converted the converted that the charge of assaulting and the charge of assaulting three horse power gasoline engines and a 1 K. W. 60 cycle alternator. There one to the discrediting of Orchard has been seen in the neighborhood of his jury. The court intimated that if the new come to the front. wife's home several times in the last district attorney so intended, the sen-

Cripple Creek, on the strike committee but has the appearance of a man about and who Orchard swore was one of the men with whom he made the arrange- law is 64.

Laborers at Belfast Are on Strike-Soldiers Are Assisting Police.

laborers here are on strike and channel traffic is greatly interrupted with it. Five hundred soldiers with rifles are assisting the police to guard the docks. A great body of strikers marched higher court for bail on the strength Five hundred soldiers with rifles are yesterday through the principal streets, of an appeal taken. held a most successful sale of work in and after attempting to loot a number

BATHING FATALITIES IN SASKATCHEWAN

Young Man Drowned in River at Prince Albert--Boy Lost

Simpson, a young man of 21, was a she is staying, it was found that the dispatch box had been broken open and the jewels taken. The thief had not deigned to take the jewel cases, and had not disturbed the other valuable presents and belongings in the able presents and belongings in the runk. The most puzzling feature about the robbery was that the trunk had not disturbed the other valuable presents and belongings in the from the trunk had about 50 feet, but which is to follow every movement of independent dealers may be advanced. The movement is in reality to force recognition of the union, although there is a slight dispute about the other valuable presents and belongings in the from the pageant grounds. The most puzzling feature about the robbery was that the trunk had hours of employment. The been opened with a key and had been lal imaginative drama.

Mark Twain said afterwards: "It is beyond anything I had imagined. I never meant to journey over any sea."

The strike of the ice-wagon drivers last senger put out in a boat, but Simpson \$3,500,000 a year. save another bather who, though a poor swimmer, had started to his res-

ed in a pond near the town last evening while bathing along with two other lit-tle boys of about his own age, none of

HELD PRISONER BY CHINESE.

White Girl Found by Portland Police Who Were Raiding a Gambl-

Portland, Ore., June 27.—While making a raid on a Chinese gambling den in this city yesterday, the police found a white girl named Alma Church whose residence is in Spokane, who had een held in captivity more than thre

According to the girl's story she was trapped while visiting a Chinese res taurant, and taken to a barred room which she was never allowed to leave except when closely guarded. The girl is terror stricken and almost a nervous

At that time they were informed by a reliable person that while passing Sec-ond and Taylor streets he saw a white woman at a barred window, and that she appealed to him to rescue her. De-tectives were rushed to the house and a search made, but the girl had been secreted in the meantime. A warrant has been issued for the girl's captor, but up to the present he has eluded

SENTENCE ON SCHMITZ DEFERRED

ACTION OF THE

Prosecution Has Not Decided Whether Other Extortion Charges Will Be Pressed.

San Francisco, June 27.-Over the angry protests of the defence, who denounced it as "an outrage upon justending over many states on the part one hour and twenty minutes after betice," Judge Dunne to-day granted the Canadian-Australian liners or else by ican cities. 'Mrs. Despard is travelling of the mine owners to crush out the ing shot. contract with the Marconi company.

There are on the eastern coast the following stations, Father Point, Anticosti, Cape Bear, P. E. I., Pictou, N. S., Whittle Rocks and Arpictou, N. S., Whittle Rocks and Armour Point, Labrador. Belle Isle, Point

tending over many states on the part one hour and twenty minutes after being shot.

From the reighbors of the Smith family it was learned that the two had been married and divorced twice. The shooting was the result of Smith at
tice, Judge Dunne to-day granted the fevessels of the Aleyline.

At a recent with the Marconi company.

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Schmitz for the crime of externion, of Mr. Despard, "the most comprehensive commissioners at the recent exhibition.

District Attorney Langdon declared

are almost offensive."

for sentence yesterday. With the con-sent of both sides, the matter was continued for two weeks.

May Be Asked to Resign.

board of police commissioners this afternoon. If the members should find trial of the case on its merits, but it themselves in a mood averse to such a drastic step one of them may be appointed to ask Dinan to file an appli- rect, they could take no other course cation for an extended leave of absence. In any event, the chief of police is to go and Col. Thomas Wilhelm of Gov. Gillette's staff, will be appoint ed acting head of the department.' To Prevent Grafting.

It has been announced by Rudolph Spreckles that he has almost perfected a plan for a permanent safeguard against the grafters, and that he hoped to put it in operation by the first of the year. The plan contemplates the formation of a civic auditing agency, which is to follow every movement of a bundle of toy balloons which an

ROCKEFELLER MUST APPEAR.

the Standard Oil Company to-day appealed to the United States court for Whitewood, Sask., June 28.—Walker John D. Rockefeller. Judge Lanty reHamill, eight years of age, was drown
The withdrawal of subpoena against Miss McRae, of Winnipeg, is visiting her cousin, Mr. W. J. McRae, of Oak Bay avenue.

Clemow, daughter of the late J. C. Fitch, her cousin, Mr. W. J. McRae, of Oak Bay avenue.

NEW MARKET FOR FRUIT OF PROVINCE

Dominion Official Says That New Zealand is Anxious for British Columbia Products --- Trade Prospects.

week.

The finding of the girl winds up a mystery which the detectives have been trying to solve for more than a year.

At that time they were informed by a served was a few and the colonies. On the served wear and the colonies are the colonies and the colonies are the colonies. On the highest award from an educational viewpoint.

The fame of British Columbia's fruit court in the entire exhibition." The exhibition was almost entirely of a colonial character, although England had a court, which Mr. Despard said took the highest award from an educational viewpoint. reached port this morning, was A. W. Each of the Canadian exhibitors who Despard, decorator and installer of the showed goods in the Christ Church exexhibition branch of the department of agriculture of the Dominion government. Mr. Despard is on his way back advertisement of his goods. Unlike other to Ottawa, now that the exhibition is

> to the people of New Zealand. Two Mr. Despard is highly enthusiastic hundred and ten cases were on ex- with regard to the future of the trade hibit and these contained about 38 varieties. The result of the exhibit is that more especially between British Col-New Zealand is now anxiously await- umbia and that country inasmuch as ing the time when the fruit can be im- he says that this province possesses in-

> ported to the country. distributing centres of New Zealand, in Auckland, Wellington, Christ, Church almost altogether by sea, whereas commodities coming from the east are and Dunedin, and they are all anxious to enter into negotiations with Canaoverland routes. He says that New dian merchants. British Columbia fruit can be obtained when New Zea-as well as tomatoes and tinned fish. land fruit is out of season and for this Another industry about which Mr. reason the trade is likely to assume large proportions. On his arrival in Eastern Canada Mr. Despard will at land, he said, already procured two once communicate with wholesale fruit thirds of the paper which she used merchants in the principal cities and from Canada, and the news that this he is of opinion that they will send agents out to this province to arrange spread to the Antipodes. Merchants for the first shipments of fruits to New
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> Were very anxious to hear when it
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> Zealand. The big merchants in New
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> were very anxious to hear when it
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> would be possible to procure paper di-

> first shipments will amount to some two or three thousand cases. But he Mr. Despard has had five years' exsays that this amount will probably shipments will be carried either by the Milan, St. Louis and many other Amer

EMMERSON-CROCKETT CASE. Judge's Ruling Results in Postpone-

ment of Hearing.

Fredericton, N. B., June 26 .- The last has been heard in the courts of the Emmerson-Crickett libel case until January next. Judge P. A. Landry last evening refused to allow the applicatence about to be pronounced would be tion for a postponement. His decision contained a lot of not easily mistakeable language. Once more he asserted his opinion that the article was writ-ten by the defendant editor in the pub-lic interests and once more he decided that the defendant's plea should stand and that the demurrer of the pro

Prosecution Disappointed.

bids good-bye to the Emmerson libel To this and kindred remarks the and satisfactorily filled, is the wish of judge replied: "This court has been patient for so long I presume it can be The New Brunswick government The New Brunswick government art Pitts, Newfoundland; Capt. R. H. Belfast, Ireland, June 28.—The dock patient a little longer. Your remarks press has already found the favorable Anstruthers, R. N. side of Judge Landry's decision. The The granted delay means that Mayor | St. John Telegraph is silent, but the has much the same effect as a post- in recognition services to Newfound-Abe Ruef was in Judge Dunne's court ponement. Pending the verdict of the land. for sentence yesterday. With the confull bench, the indictment still stands *against Crockett, who is bound to ans-wer it at the next court. The Sun also says the crown's course has been grossly distorted and misrepresented in the The Call says to-day: "The resignation of Chief of Police Dinan may be and his counsel are deeply disappointed rmally requested at the meeting of the over complications, as they were confiab- than the one followed.

UNWILLING AERONAUT. Little Girl Carried Into Air By a Bun-

(Associated Press).

figured that the scheme could be put into practice at an expense of \$100,000 was wafted out to sea, fifty feet in the early to-day destroyed the Chaliaoux a year, and that it would effect a sav-ing to the taxpayers of \$3,000,000 or affer, of Denver, was in the bay and he came to the little girl's rescue. Firing at the bundle of balloons he punc-tured several of them and she began to settle downward, finally landing Chicago, June 28.—The attorneys for safety twelve feet from the shore of

part, the Dominion court in the recen At the recent exhibition the first of exhibit was made up entirely of manufactured goods.

orted to the country.

Mr. Despard has interviewed the cation along the seaboard. Goods from

Zealand have signified their willingness to take the fruit in large quantities, In the estimation of Mr. Despard the the commodity which they procured

perience of exhibition work,

ARE HONORED

KNIGHTHOOD FOR HON. C. FITZPATRICK

N. Dunlop Also Knighted---Number of Other Honors Announced From London.

(Special to the Times) Ottawa, June 28.—The following birthday honors are announced from

parliamentary librarian; James Stew-

Knights of Honor-Hon. Wm. Mortimer Clark, Lieut.-Governor of On-

Dundonald are created Knights Commanders of the Royal Victorian Order. THREE MEN EXECUTED.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and Lord

They Killed Guard in Attempt to Escape From Missouri Peni-

Jefferson City, Mo., June 28.—Harry Vaughan, Edward Raymond and Geo. Ryan were hanged in the county ja here for the killing of Prison Guard John Clay in a concerted attempt escape from the penitentiary. The trio were hanged at the same moment The execution of Vaughan, Ryan and Raymond is the termination of a desperate attempt made by the three Chicago, June 28.-A dispatch to the named, and E. Blake, another convic Record-Herald from Rockport, Texas, on the afternoon of November 24th, 1905, to escape from the penitentiary

DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE.

(Associated Press). building. The loss is estimated at \$300,000. The origin of the fire is un-

M. P. MARRIED.

Toronto, June 27.-W. B. Northrup, M. P., of Belleville, and Mary Schryer

BURNS, DETECTIVE WHOS FEUR---HIS

is not Rudolph Spreckles. ed most af the \$100,000 for ion of the ring, nor Franc the prosecvutor, who had de months to the purification of cisco, but William J. Bu ervice man, and the detec made the work of Spreckles a possible. To Burns more th ther single man is the cr givers and takers, big and si His whole life is an exemp

plisment, and, as the last years of it have been spent cident. His methods are not easy to analyze others of his profession. case are the telltales of suc Burns that secured the from the fourteen boodli and forced the breakdown o against all the grafters were all the evidence in the han rosecution was unearthe Burns is a physical antithe the world has come to rega best of detectives. He is ne nor sharp of eye, neither mys mien nor cold in manner. F rotund, and he wears a thi

tache, curling at the ends. I stocky frame, and his natur hair gives a general soft to his features which remind of the happy and successful witchian than any other type. needs only a brief interview to satisfy one's self as to t of the man, and to be thoro vinced that he knows his job beginning to the end. The p ecessary process of detection on, but in the present graft in this city Burns' reasoning was known that Ruef, the Mayor Schmitz, his tool, the supervisors, and a bevy of m bribe-givers were guilty of cr was "up to" Burns to find the With an undisputed knowledg mates, Burns started out to men by an analysis of each tion which finally led to the crime. It was his persistence iginality, and his deep know human nature that made

rns is forty-six years old. tled and is now in the tailo ness. The parent was elected issionership of police wh was still a young man, and f time on the son has given m waking hours to the ferreting inals and the uncovering During the incumbency of h he became intimately acquain the local detectives, and studi ethods as practised in the big the country. It was not how til the famous tally-sheet which were counted upon state senator from Colu

Burns actively engaged in job. Young Burns got at the t pletely that convictions were tained. With this success to h moved to St. Louis and was position with a private agency. After a series of m cesses there, he was put to an arson case, and through notorious "Jim" French. well-known gang of crin victed of several cases of an robbery, which had kept St. Lo was the "Jim" French convic gave Burns his first call from cret service, and from that ti last November, when he resign take charge of the San Francis cases, he built a reputation

counterfeiters in the government Hunter of Counterfeiters Burns' first case as a secre nan was that of "Bill" Brockw had a plant in New York, a turned out bills that were se one end of the country to the took several months to get "I when the arrest was made the enough evidence to clinch a Brockway was released a few ago, after serving a long se When it came to the attenti government that Costa Rical were being manufactured in Ne for the purpose of financing tion in that country, Burns was ed to the case. In short time he

ed the counterfeiters and con What Burns considers his n cult task against counterfeiters famous \$100 bill case in Philade 1899. Hundreds of thousands of counterfeit bills of that der tion had been manufactured a broadcast throughout the East een men were arrested, and to this Burns was assigned to the feit cigar-stamp cases. Speciou ere made by a gang of me East, and then distributed fro to California, with the result country was flooded with bogus Burns led the chase, and he rou irteen men who were conthe crime. As in the Philadelp secured enough evidence to

an even dozen of them. President McKinley knew Burn and on several occasions the late ent at McKinley's inauguration ident Roosevelt has asked for nportant missions for Burns ar nim as one of the best men in cation. It was at Mr. Roosevel

gestion, it is said, that Burns r

was found a grimy piece of wood about two inches long and one inch wide, but what this signified, or what connection I would expect at movement to journey over any sea again, except at my own funeral. But I would expect at my own funeral. But I would expect at my own funeral. But I would expect at my own funeral to journey over any sea attended with considerable violence. it had with the theft, it is difficult to say. Beyond the fact that it must have been placed there by the thief, and the surmise that it was used to prop the lid of the trunk open while the jewels was being taken, there is no explansay. Beyond, the fact that it must have

JEWELS STOLEN MRS ELIOT OF THIS

The Loss is a Mystery--- Many Were Jewellery of a large value, from its

that the theft was committed before his charge. intrinsic worth, and practically price-Mr. and Mrs. Eliot were married in was cleverly stolen from a trunk con- St. Margaret's church, London, Eng. taining the trosseau of Mrs. Victor on May 6th, the bridegroom being Victor for George Eliot, son of the Very Reverend the Dean of Windsor, and returned to Victoria last night from godson of the late Queen Victoria. The England. The stolen property consisted of several heirlooms and tokens of distinguished by the presence an inestimable value, besides a num- royalty and people of social promiber of costly wedding presents, the full nence. Mr. and Mrs. Eliot intend to

Mark Twain Among the Guests.

containing a miniature portrait of the late Queen Victoria and a lock of her hair; another miniature of the late

(Associated Press). Oxford, Eng., June 28.—Mark Twain ful. The weather was all that could be desired. One and all of those present The jewels were enclosed in three yesterday was an interested spectator packages and locked in a dispatch box, at the opening of the elaborate page-and this box was in turn packed in a antillustrative of events in the history gathering held in Alberni. large trunk which contained Mrs. of Oxford and the university which contained Eliot's wedding gowns and presents. cupied 7 months in preparation and in The trunk was insured for £300, about the rehearsal of which some 3,000 per-\$1,500, at Lloyd's, and was in the hands of the C. P. R. Company from Liver- favored by fine weather and was propool, Eng., to Victoria. The loss was not discovered until Mrs. Eliot arrived fin the city last night. While her lug-cellor Curzon with the members of the university in their official robes and invariant in the conducted the distinguished and the residence of the kind ever held. Changes heing unpacked at the residence of the kind ever held. Changes heing unpacked at the residence of the kind ever held. Changes heing unpacked at the residence of the kind ever held. Changes heing unpacked at the residence of the kind ever held. Changes heing unpacked at the residence of the kind ever held. Changes heing unpacked at the residence of the kind ever held. Changes heing unpacked at the residence of the kind ever held. Changes heing unpacked at the residence of the kind ever held. Changes heing unpacked at the residence of the kind ever held. Changes heing unpacked at the residence of the kind ever held. Changes heing unpacked at the residence of the kind ever held. Changes heing unpacked at the residence of the kind ever held. Changes heing unpacked at the residence of the kind ever held. Changes heing unpacked at the residence of the kind ever held. Changes heing unpacked at the residence of the kind ever held. Changes heing unpacked at the residence of the kind ever held. Changes heing unpacked at the residence of the kind ever held. Changes heing the residence of the kind ever held. Changes he held the residence of the kind ever held. Changes he held the residence of the kind ever held. Changes he held the residence of the kind ever held. Changes he held the residence of the kind ever held. Changes he held the residence of the kind ever held. Changes he held the residence of the kind ever held. Changes he held the residence of the kind ever held. Changes he held the residence of the kind ever held. Changes he held the residence of the kind ever held the residence of the kind ever held. Changes he held the residence of the kind ever held the residence of the kind ever held the residence of the kind ever held the res gage was being unpacked at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Walter signia, conducted the distinguished

ation of its presence. Mr. and Mrs. Eliot left England on June 16th on the C. P. R. liner Empress of Britain. After the trunk was delivered into the hands of the company it was not seen again by its owner until last evening, when the startling and unpleasant discovery of her loss was made.

The loss of the locket containing the

The loss of the locket containing the last Queen's portrait, in miniature, together with a lock of the sovereign's hair, is most keenly felt by Mrs. Eliot. It was presented to her on her wedding day by Mr. Eliot, to whose mother it was given as a personal token by the late Queen. Every possible effort will

Held Sale of Work and Entertainment. ber of costly wedding presents, the full make their home in Victoria for at list being as follows: An enamel locket least two or three years. Was Illustrative of Events in History-

gathering held in Alberni.

In a collision on the Pennsylvania rall-