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BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in Condensed Form. From Friday's Daily.

-In the provincial police court Mr. Edwards, charged with assaulting Mr. Reid, was fined \$20. -Twenty-four births, thirty-nine mar-

statistics or Victoria for the month of

rae sentenced hym to two months with hard labor.

—Archdeacon Scriven, John Anderson, Rev. P. McF. Macleod and Rev. W. D.

The escape was made while the superintendent was in the upper porture of the haiding. The hove gained at the public school teachers examination.

North Saanich. Tenders are to be sealed and sent to the deputy minister of -Mrs. J. E. Carne, a young lady companion and a child were thrown from a

severe injury. The new cannery built by the Gulf of Georgia Canning Company is just about completed. The company expect to pack thirty thousand cases this year if the run is good.

-Victoria lodge, K. of P., have elected officers as follows: C. C., J. J. Kandolph; V. C., G. K. Gilbert; Prelate, F. Robinson; M. of W., Thomas Lawrence; M. of A., William Stamer; Trustee, A.

-The friends of "Pete" Blight gave him a reception last night at the home accept a position with his father in a piano warehouse. An address was present-

-John Lynch, liberated from jail yesterday, was "run in" again last night charged with stealing a shawl. In the police court this morning, he was sentenced to two months' imprisonment with sea. hard labor.

-Officers of Sunset lodge, K. of P. have been elected as follows: Charles Kirkwood; V. C., J. McDougall; Prelate, W. Harris; M. of W., H. Browning; M. of A., Ed. McDonald. The installation will take place the first meeting in July. -The inland revenue collections for

May were as follows:

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-Joseph H. Faraday, of Vancouver, and Miss Sophie Eva Agnes Chambers of San Francisco, were married in the latter city on May 24th. The bride was a daughter of the late Coote M. Chambers, for many years manager of the Dominion government savings bank here. Mr. and Mrs. Faraday will make Vau-

-Dr. W. H. True did not appear in the police court this morning in answer to a summons charging him with practicing medicine without being registered. D. M. Garden swore that Dr. True had him; he had paid \$10 for medical advice. Dr. True was fined \$10 or in default a month in jail. It is not probable that the doctor will either pay the fine or serve the term of imprisonment as he is now on the Sound, having taken the steamer Kingston last

-On Wednesday evening the Epworth League of the Metropolitan Methodist church gave an entertainment and social at the Old Men's Home for the benefit and amusement of the inmates. A, Charlton was chairman and the following programme was rendered: Reading, Miss Mable Knott; reading, A. C. Charlton: selection of music, Bros. Moore and Oliver; reading, Mr. Whittington; song, Mr. Moody; reading, Mr. Stewart; song, Mr. Wheeler; reading, Miss Minnie Mucdonald; trio, Messrs. Moore, Knott and Charlton; musical selection, Messrs. Oliver and Moore; song, Mr. Moody; reading, Herbert Knott. Refreshments were served. At the close the inmates

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Value of Imports-Dutiable Free	\$136,922 (
Total Duty collected Other revenues	\$45,981 7
Total Exports—Produce of Canada Not Produce of Canada	\$73.025 (

Total\$85,260 00 -In the police court during May there were: Drunks, 41; breaking windows, 1; fighting, 2; for lodgings, 9; vagrancy. 6; begging, 1; removing a land mark, 1; Indians in possession of intoxicants, 5; supplying intoxicants to Indians, 3: attempting so to do, 1; necessary witmesses. 3: in possession of stolen property, 2; pocket-picking, 1; malicious injury to property, 1; criminal libel, 1; concealment of birth, 1; of upsound mind, 1; robbery, 3; assault, 7; assaulting the police, 1; obstructing the police, 1; theft, 3; using threatening language, 2: refusing to pay car fare, 1; breach of the revenue act, 1; breach of the medical act. 1: breach of the trades' marks act, 2; and

breach of city by-laws, 13. From Saturday's Daily. -The funeral of the boy William Johnson was held yesterday afternoon from the Jubilee hospital.

-The sealer Minnie was at the cape last night and is expected up this even-She has a catch of about 500 The ladies of the St. Anne's Society of the Roman Catholic Church are busily engaged in preparing for their bazaar which will probably be held June 20th.

-The drawing for the Victoria Building Society appropriation took place last night. The drawing was won by W. W. Northcott, who held shares 35 C and D. -Until further notice the C. P. N. Company's Vancouver steamer will leave

Victoria at 11 p.m. instead of 2 a.m. Intending travellers will govern themselves accordingly.

-Vancouver is getting up a concert for the relief of the Fraser Valley settlers. -During May there were five fires, loss, Several energetic Victorians have already discussed the propriety of doing the same, and the project will doubtless take shape next week.

-Bathing up the Arm has begun, Some four and twenty urchins arrayed in riages an seventeen deaths are the vital nature's own livery made evening vocal in a secluded bay near Deadman's Island last night. The boys had evidently —Ah Sing stole several cedar posts from Charles hisley. Magistrate Mac-due to propriety. due to propriety.

Barber have been appointed examiners tion of the building. The boys gained June 14 is the last day for receiving an iron screen from a lower window, at which they had been working some days tenders for a school house at Sidney, before. A provincial police officer has been sent in search.

-A decision was given by Magistrate Macrae in the police court this morning in the now celebrated cow case. John runaway buggy yesterday on Pandora avenue and had a narrow escape from ting his hoving get into the Barnsley proting his bovine get into the Barnsley property. The defense pleaded that the gates of the Barnsley place were left open, and that there was no fence along the water front; a cow could easily get upon the property in that way at low water. Magistrate Macrae went out to examine the spot himself, and his decision is in favor of the defendant.

The Sealer Sapphire has discharged her sealskins and has pulled into the row of vessels moored just below the cus-tom house. Captain W. Cox says that he saw H. M. S. Pheasant on the 12th or 13th of May and that she was on her Blight is about to leave for the east to | way to Sitka. There have been no further arrivals of sealers and the slowness with which they are arriving is causing comment. Less than half the fleet, which numbered 24, are home. It may be that some of them will cross to the Russian side, while others may remain in northern ports until they can enter the

> -There was a very interesting meeting of the Victoria Yacht club in the James Bay boathouse last night. The discussion over the failure of the first day's yacht racing was rather warm at times and as a result a prominent mem-ber of the club handed in his resignation. Captains Foot and Seeley were named as delegates to the meeting of the International Association at Whatcom on July The alternates names were W. Croft and Hardie Thompson. It was decided to have races every two weeks during the summer the first to be held on Saturday, June 9.

From Monday's Daily. -The concert given by the garrison artillery band in the drill shed Saturday night was well patronized. A good programme was presented.

-A gentleman connected with the C. P. N. offices found a sum of money to day. The owner can have the same by describing the property

-About 1 o'clock to-day a scaffold collapsed at the new gymnasium building on the central school grounds. Three men were hurt, two of them rather badhis judgment says:
"The plaintiffs at the date of this comple

-News was received from Westminster by private wire this afternoon that Bishop Sallitoe of Wesminster had had a the freehold to convey. The defendant relapse and that he is in a critical condit is a solicitor and prepared the agreement

Tamble and Charles Westaway, well eloped and that they are in this city.

lime at the new government buildings yesterday afternoon, the barrels began Mason was agent for Nicholles it is clear to burn, and loose wood lying about ig- from the evidence of Nicholles himself nited and caused a fire. The fire depart- that Mason was acting for him in the ment extinguished the blaze with the matter but it is not clear that he perchemical.

last night Madame Laird sang the grand | ble. In his defense he asserts that he solo "Nearer My God to Thee," by Sul- was agent for Nicholles but the agreelivan. The lady's rendition was simply magnificent, the whole congregation be not escape from the liability he has ining deeply moved by the touching tenderness of the singer.

—Bishop Lemmens was to have con-

passed a hearty vote of thanks.

—Below are the shipping and customs reports of Victoria for the month of Sunday at Cowichan and administer the sunday at Cowichan and administer the to title. And I reserve further directions May. The shipping report is as follows: sacrament of confirmation here a week and all costs and interest until the third

-The steamer Queen has sailed from San Francisco with a party of twenty 110 excursionists to Alaska. From there she comes to Port Townsend, then to Fort Wrangle, Juneau, Douglas island, Sitka and Glacier Bay. She will stay on the Alaska run during the summer.

-The superior court jury at Tacoma on Saturady adjudged Frank D. Mc-

Cain guilty of forging city warrants as remanded until Tuesday. He will then charged when he was arrested in Victoria | be tried again. n company with his brother John, hav-

reformatory on Saturday were caught well known around town, and was until yesterday afternoon on the Indian re- a couple of months ago billiard marker anaimo train. The young boy Finlay-son, son of Superintendent Finlayson,

cured their arrest. . morning when the assault cases of Ar after landing here created for some days thur Williams and John Steele came up. Williams, who is a real estate man, charged Steele with gripping him by the throat and choking him. Steele had a counter charge that Williams struck him with a stick. Williams admitted the striking, but pleaded justification. The case against Williams, was dismissed

and Steele was fined \$10 and costs. -Peter Larson and his sub-contractors asked for a box. On being told that have been nonsuited on their claim to a money must be paid Whittall said that lien for \$318,041 on the Nelson & Fort he would give a cheque, and Reid said Sheppard railway for the labor and ma- the cheque was all right, as he had seen terial used in construction, being sur- Whittall that morning pay \$1,000 into prised by the production of a mortgage the Bank of British Columbia. As a for \$750,000 in favor of the Manhattan result he let them see the matinee and Trust Co., of New York, dated July gave them a ticket for the evening show. 1, 1893. The county court of Kootenai, In cross-examination by George E. in which the hearing was held, dismissed Powell, counsel for the defence, he adthe suit on the ground that there was no | mitted that he had a bad memory. He was also held invalid.

Dick's Condition Powders told of the giving of the ticket, which

THE ASSIZES.

Jury Disagree in the Smith Case and a New Trial is Ordered for Tuesday.

Evidence in the Whittall-Reid Case Proves Interesting-What Drink Can Do.

From Friday's Daily. Mr. Justice Drake presided at to-day's sitting of the assize court. William Smith, charged with unlawfully removing | eral ledger. William T. Hardaker's line posts, which had been placed there by a land surveyor, was put on his trial.

Before opening, the defendant's counse raised the objection that the criminal court had no jurisdiction over this case If there was any redress it should be obtained by means of a civil action. The court overruled the objection.

S. Y. Wootton, registrar of titles, was the first witness. He gave evidence as that he bought the property in Esqui-malt district from the prisoner's wife, and at the time of sale no posts were planted, but he had taken his lines from the fence. On May 4th last he went with Surveyor Hargreaves to the property in order to ascertain the proper lines. When the posts were put down he saw prisoner there, who told him that he had no right there and that he (prisoner) would pull up every post and chop down every fence as fast as put up, and then pulled out a peg and threw it away. Prisoner also said he was not acting "according to his own thick head" but ander advice. He had the pegs again put down and the prisoner again pulled them out and threw them away.

Mr. Hargreaves then corroborated Mr. Hardaker's evidence and gave evidence as to plans prepared by him. The de fence is that the pegs were not lawful pegs and were the property of the prisoner and not the prosecutor.

A. G. Smith, deputy attorney-general and H. G. Hall appear for the prosecu tion, and J. P. Walls for the defence. In the Hailey case the jury last night brought in a verdict of guilty but recommended the prisoner to mercy. A new trial will be applied for.

Foot and Carter vs. Nicholles and Ma son-Mr. Justice Drake has given judgment herein in favor of the plaintiffs The trial took place on the 22nd day of may. The plaintiffs sued the defendant, Mason, for \$4000, amount due under a covenant in a deed dated 31st October 1891, alleging that the defendant was act ing therein on his own behalf as well as behalf of the defendant Nicholles,

The suit arises over an agreement to purchase from the plaintiffs section 17, Renfrew district. The agreement was signed by Mason.

The defense was that the plaintiffs had no title to the land and could not convey. Defendant Mason also said he was only acting as agent for Nicholles. Nicholles Mr. Justice Drake in the latter part of

tract down to the time fixed for completion had power to compel of purchase. He knew what he was buying and what the plaintiffs were sellstory to the effect that Miss libbie De ing and he knew the title and expressed himself satisfied with it. If it hadn't known young people of that city, have been for the depreciation from which all oped and that they are in this city. landed property is suffering we should

The rain slacked several barrels of not have heard of this case.

"With reference to the allegation that sonally had no interest in the transaction -At the Metropolitan Methodist church | As the contract is drawn Mason is liament is not so framed and Mason cancurred. As regards Nicholles he admits that Mason was a trustee for him. I therefore am of opinion that the plainfirmed a class yesterday, but the coreparty action is disposed of." J. P. Walls and A. S. Dumbleton for

the plaintiffs; W. J. Taylor for Nicholles and E. V. Bodwell for Mason. From Saturday's Daily.

The jury in Regina v. Smith yesterday at 7 o'clock had still failed to agree. They were discharged and the prisoner

Percy Everton Whittall and Archibald ing in his possession tickets for Liver- Reid were then placed on trial for obtainpool, England. The jury took only one ing by false pretences a ticket admitting -The two boys who escaped from the them to the Victoria theatre. Reid is serve. They were trying to pourd the and change bartender at the Victoria

gained the confidence of the boys and sel ty attorney-general, is a young Englishman who came around the Horn on the -The police court was crowded this ship Astoria a couple of months ago, and quite a furore by the princely style in which he lived. For some days he was Government street when passing, and on known amongst the "boys" as Lord another occasion when Dr. Morrison pass-Whittall and "the duke."

Robert Jamieson was the first witness. He was in the box office at the Victoria theatre on the 31st of March, when the two prisoners came to him, and Whittall claim of lien as against the mortgagees, did not take any stock in what Whittall or trustees. Porter Bros.' lien for \$2,291 said, but he relied entirely on what Reid had said. Whittall at the time appeared

half drunk. M. Henderson, clerk to Mr. Jamieson, he had heard between the prisoner and him. He read what was on the enve-

Henry Arnot Wilson, clerk at the Victoria hotel, identified the cheque in ques- that he could not swear that the libelled tion as the one given him by Whittall, which was to be given to Mr. Jamieson in payment for the ticket. On crossexamination he said Whittall was drunk nearly all the week he stayed at the Victoria; his liquor bill was about \$44 for less than a week.

Columbia, swore that Whittall paid no money into the bank on the day in question and that he had nothing in the bank standing to his credit in the gen-

Mr. Parker, another Bank of British Columbia clerk, swore that the savings bank department had between two and three thousand accounts, and that Whittall had no account there. Cross-examined by Mr. Powell, he admitted that he had never looked to ascertain for certain from the books, but spoke from mem-

For the defence John Thoburn gave evidence of seeing Whittall at the theto the property and plans produced. The prosecutor, Mr. Hardaker, then testified was very intoxicated. He sometimes was noisy, and at other times he slept. Whittall was the next. He gave the story of his coming here, and expected to find lots of money awaiting him, but after he left home his father died and the estate was tied up. About the cheque story and the theatre party he knew nothing. (All he remembered was throwing a programme at some one at When he found out the true state of affairs on Monday morning he said it was "damned rot." went around to the bank to see if his money had come.

Archie Reid then came forward with what the D. A. G. characterized as a new theory altogether. He said that when they went to the box office Whittall was the one who did the talking affirmative. about having deposited the money in the Bank of British Columbia. All he himself did was to say that he would see the cheque was left for Jamieson at the Victoria hotel. On cross-examination he got somewhat tangled up and made some contradictory statements. Charles Gordon corroborated Reid's ev-

P. T. Patton, of the Victoria hotel, Reid's former employer, gave him a good character and said that he discharged him to reduce expenses and not for any misconduct, as insinuated in Reid's cross-

examination The trial was then adjourned until 10.30 this morning, when Mr. Powell commenced his address to the jury. He went into the evidence at length, and contended that Whittall was so drunk at was doing, and so was not accountable. He skilfully played on the sympathies home, citing him as an impudent boy bereft of his family's guiding hand and recently mourning the death of his fa-

must believe his story, which was cor-roborated by Gordon. He spoke for an hour and a half, and made what the judge afterwards called a clever address the decision. Granted. and one for which his friends heartily

bell, attracted a large crowd to the police court this afternoon. Magistrate Macrae presided.

Dr. Morrison and Graham Campbell occupied seats in the court. Mr. Davie prosecuted and Harry Helmcken defend-

Just as the proceedings were about to commence an Orangeman rose from a seat in the court and said the Orange Association was an incorporated society. Magistrate Macrae asked him whom he

A reply came that he was an Orange-The Court-The matter has nothing to

do with the Orange order. Graham Campbell, the prosecutor, was first put in the box. He is secretary of the local Orange order, and the accused was also an Orangeman, but is not at the present time.

Once Dr. Morrison hissed him on ed witness the doctor shouted out, "How's Campbell the blackmailer!" This was a Saturady evening early in April. Witness had had a fire at his premises early in March this year,

Two envelopes and a letter were pro duced purporting to be in the same handwriting as that of the alleged libel. Campbell was shown those envelopes and the letter, and said that they were in the handwriting of Dr. Morrison. Mr. Helmcken asked what was the letter? Was it not a communication ad-

dressed to an Orange lodge? Mr. Campbell replied that the letter had been refused by the Orange lodge, and was therefore not their property.
G. H. Tesse, clerk at the Hudson Bay Company. He swore to having seen the letter on which was written the alleged libel. It was in the box of the Hudson Fattens Horses and Cattle | told of the giving of the ticket, which | Bay Company at the post office. He gave | to Mr. McAfee, as it was addressed to

In answer to Mr. Helmcken he said envelope was the same as he took out of the post office box.

When questioned by the court he again said it was the identical enve-

Andrew McAfee gave evidence that he had received the alleged libelling enve-Messrs. Laundry, Patterson and lope. In the envelope was a pamphlet entitled "The Converted Catholic." They were received from the last witness on Tuesday or Wednesday last. The envelope was marked with a red cross and the pamphlet was marked, "Rev. Father Murphy," the envelope being marked, "Rev. Father McAfee, Hudson Bay Co.'s Store, Wharf street, Post Office, Written across the envelope were B.C." these words: "Returned to Graham Campbell, blackmailer, liar, blasphemer and fire fiend."

These were the words as charged in the warrant of arrest. Mr. Davie asked what the witness thought the words referred to. Mr. Helmcken objected.

The court allowed the question. The witness said he thought the words referred to Graham Campbell, and con-sequently handed the envelope and pamphlet to him at lunch time that day. Cross-questioned by Mr. Helmcken, witness said he was master of the local Orange lodge. Mr. Davie objected to any question regarding the Orange lodge.

Objection overruled. Witness had not a very good opinion of Dr. Morrison, but had no ill feeling. He was elected master in December last. Mr. Helmeken asked was there not an

election on December 8. Witness said he could not answer with out divulging the secrets. The court persuaded witness that was no secret and the witness replied in the

Witness said Hugh McDonald was master for 1893. Dr. Morrison was elected master on the night of December 8 and Mr. Campbell was elected deputy master Mr. Helmcken asked how it happened

he was elected master. Witness said that Dr. Morrison had been expelled from the order, and he appealed. The appeal was taken to the grand lodge and the appeal was sustained and Dr. Morrison was entitled to his certificate. The local lodge refused to recognize the decision of the grand

The case was being continued at time of going to press.

-The evidence in the Morrison libel case was concluded yesterday afternoon the time that he did not know what he after the Times went to press: John Davidson, Isaac Walsh and Herbert Brett gave evidence of the handwriting of the jury when he pictured to them of Dr. Morrison, and the lawyers for the sad plight of Whittall, far from the prosecution and for the defence the prosecution and for the wound up the case. Magistrate Macrae said he was of opinion that the written matter complained of was libellous, and he thought, the defense had a case to As to Reid, he contended that the jury answer. He asked if Dr. Morrison had anything to say. Harry Helmcken, his lawver, asked that a continuation he take en until Monday before the court gave

From Saturday's Daily.

and one for which his friends heartily congratulated him.

Mr. Smith summed up for the prosecution, ridiculing the evidence of both prisoners, especially that of Reid, whose story, he said, was evidently made up for the purpose of shielding himself, regardless of Whittall. He forcibly pointed out the inconsistencies of the different evidence for the defence, and told the jury they should have no hesitation in finding a verdict of guilty.

His lordship then charged the jury trences and also to sustain a plea of not guilty on account of drunkenness. The jury then retired.

At 2:20 the jury came in and said they found Reid "not guilty." As to Whittall they could not agree.

His lordship refused to accept the verdict and sent the jury back.

The court was then adjourned until 4:20.

THE MORRISON CASE.

Hearing Before Mgistrate Macrae this Afternoon.

Mr. Morrison damitted in the botte court whis afternoon. Mr. Mo. After was re-called and admitted in the bounce of the had called Dr. Morrison at the had called Dr. Morrison and Ed in the lodge Jan. These words were used in the

The court asked that the question be settled afterwards; it was not right to subject Mr. Tobin to an inquisitorial examination.

The court then rose, and Dr. Morrison was formally committed to the assizes.

Mr. Tobin was afterwards accepted as a

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IS POURING ALONE

Mighty F

Into the Fertile Prair Pitt-Heavy Losse Day's Train Carrie Supplies Sent Fighters.

Vancouver, June train left at 6 o'clock could not proceed with nock, the only means ing the Westminster From the train one of a wide waste of swirt with debris of every

Many stories of found are told, but la great number of fre been chronicled. The wagon road su Spuzzum has been wa Pitt Meadows dykes and some 50,000 acrefinest land in the proter. Pitt Meadow b ed and also the fine North Arm.

Word comes from fu Bow river has dooded near Banff and inune red acres of land. still standing, out a f working day and night trees from the chann ports will not be we The whole situation and the worst has no The faces of the rail the terrible strain of constant working, but in praise of their con the general public a ment of flood-bound detained at the Hotel detained at the Hote presented an address thorities, thanking the tion and kindness.

President Van Horr lowing dispatch to Dient Abbott:

"Contribute one thor relief of the settlers giver, and let me know is likely to be require

river, and let me kno is likely to be require All the wires are d liwack's people sailed oes yesterday, moored and prayed God to del ther distress and to their daily bread. Midnight-The wat a drop to-night, and will be over. To-n celled owing to trou tween Ruby Creek a Westminster, June water has now reach power house and the

The flood still contin this morning the rive site Westminster tha the earliest white set gistered 13 feet 91-2 water mark, being the high point of 1882 six miles an hour. the river front was flo to a depth of ten inch the West End, the tr Royal City mills who merged, and the tram don the short line. At Sapperton the through the Brunett being covered to a

All yesterday men we down the company's from rising. On Saturday night I ed by rowboat from distant, to get steam the removal of cattle ing by the overflow. left at daybreak ye render needed help. taken up for the sh were driven from the land. The steamer tow, also left yester move cattle from B higher ground. There was no char

reported to-day from The river continues croaching gradually untouched. At Lan was ten inches above had entered the Hud store, from which The central portion under water. The dyke surroundi

broke at 3 this mo ranch, causing great tire settlement turne to repair the damag of mending the bre high tide. Ewen's der water. Dyke No. 2, of th Dyking Company, on in the water on So

dyke No. 1 did the sa ing at daybreak. dyke surrounding fiv land belonging to Johnsuit. None of the d ter simply rose and the inflow of course c the embankments af thousand acres are fi J. S. Clute, inspect home yesterday from whole of the bottom lake, while south of

are covered. Mr. (ranch is inundated. 26, the water was w ering the highest bot gardless of the river sail right across the