Ride

Irving Narrowly Escaped

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Done in the Atlin

District.

town a few nights ago," says the Skag-

dressing a large crowd of miners at an

ing announced that in cases where the ownership of a claim is being contested,

that each claimant, no matter whether

there be two or twenty, will be required

to pay into the court the sum of \$25

before his case will be considered. Then

it was that Bedlam is said to have brok-

en loose in fierce form. Someone yelled

"Ride him out of town on a rail," and

Although so many stories of the bar-

renness of Atlin are being told there

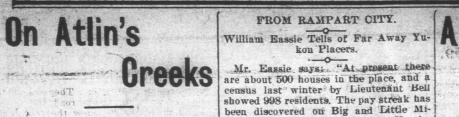
seems to be considerable development

is generally believed on the outside. The

Lake Bennet Sun, in an account of a vis-

it to the camp says: Many claims were

paying handsomely, and their owners felt



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Claim Owners on Pine Creek Talk of What They Are Taking Out.

One Man on Pine Has a Bucketful of Gold in His Tent

cators. The Tees brought a number of passengers from the Atlin district, some of up nearly \$300,000 for the season's work, to the effect that Atlin's new judge narwhom told of gold finds and others worked, the entire output will be very hard luck stories of unfruitful searches satisfactory. The paystreaks were locatfor the precious metal. Copies of the ed too late in the winter to permit of way-Atlin Budget of June 28th, a copy Atlin Claim of June 17th, received from actual mining, but the next season will of which was received by the Tees. "The one of the miners, tell of the finding of unquestionably develop a rich American report says that Judge Irving was adgold on many claims. A Claim man district. who went up Pine creek, starting at | Mackay's claim 22 below, and working up to discovery, saw several pans of He writes as follows of his trip:

"Pine creek from 25 below to the same number above is very rich and when the final wash up comes the eyes of many pessimists will be fully opened. 'Water this week has taken a hand in the game and has played havoc with a good many elaims, washing away wheels, tearing up wingdams, brushing aside ground. 'This is also the case on Spruce. and will have the effect of retarding mining operations for a week or ten days to allow the water to recede to its former level.

"The writer was taken into R. A. Lambert and R. A. Jackson's cabin, 21 below, where the latter was separating black sand from gold, and the writer looked at 15 ounces that lay in a pan. We are closed up a little while on ac- try as well.' count of the water,' said Mr. Lambert, but what do you think of that pan for our last clean-up,' bringing out a 15- which locality he has unbounded faith. ounce pan. 'We took that out last Saturday and from now on we will take out 20 ounces a day. We have six claims-four creek and two benches, and are figuring on working one of the latter. The first pan I washed showed up \$33, and that was taken from the Viola. We bought this latter claim. The largest lump we have taken out was a \$10 piece. About a quarter of a million will gave occasion to an extraordinary dis- are tied up through disputes arising over

conservative estimate. French Joe on this morning and occupied more than an gold commissioner's offices a man may bench is doing exceptionally well. hour in the hearing. William Mee was the up the best claim in the district for \$16.85.

that was resting on a wooden box.

out a 4-oz. 11 pennyweight piece. "A. Godfrey, representing Thos, Dunn a day to the man. Work has stopped

"Chambers & Loucks, 4 below: 'Making good wages. Fifteen onnces was taklast week and this represented two days' work for four men.

'Salisbury and Anderson, working on a lay on 1 and 2 below: 'We can't com-plain; are doing well enough. Water is The city treasury for riding on the side-Working ten men walk, getting kind of high. night and day. From Discovery to 25 below they ought to average about \$15,-000 to the claim this fall." "Fred. Miller, who has Discovery on Pine, wouldn't say how much gold he

kon Placers. Mr. Eassie says: "At present there are about 500 houses in the place, and a ensus last winter by Lieutenant Bell showed 998 residents. The pay streak has been discovered on Big and Little Mi-nook, Hoosier, Hunter, Garnet, Eureka Skagway Papers Say Mr. Justice and Russian creeks. With the exception of Eureka creek on the Tanana side of the range, all gold is found on bedrock, and is of the coarse variety, running high n value, assays showing from \$19.50 to \$19.65 per ounce. On Eureka creek the pay streak shows Much Development Work Being

FROM RAMPART CITY.

volcanic formation, and where it is 86 feet in width by 6 feet in depth, it will run from 4 to 71-2 cents per pan. While low to the pan the size of the streak will make rich diggings for the fortunate lo "Number 9 on Little Minook will clean "A report reached Skagway yesterday rowly escaped a ride on a rail in that

and while there has been but few claims "Some good ground sluicing was go-ing on at Nos. 11 to 20 on Big Minoek,

open meeting on one of the streets, the crowd being made up of all nationalities, and various parties will attempt to work with Canadians largely predominating. their properties this summer, it being be-The story goes that the judge informed lieved they are both of the winter and the crowd that he had come among them summer sort. This is true of Eureka for the purpose of straightening outsail creek, and I am to bring in machinery to entanglements and controversies regardwork ground on this creek. ing the ownership of claims, which an-"There is plenty of coal handy to the nouncement the crowd cheered lustily. Yukon in this neighborhood. I myself Further along in his remarks Judge irv-

have three locations, one of the veins be-ing 14 feet thick. There are bunkers alflumes and flooding workable ready constructed by the riverside with a capacity of 250 tons, where steamers may take in their supply, and this fuel will be largely used during the season of 1899. Coal is selling at Rampart City for \$15 a ton and is of excellent quality. Its use will preserve the timber for other purposes. I found many people on their way to Cape Nome. They are still retaining their interior properties, and will

return, but want some of the new coun-Mr. Eassie will return in the fall and look after his interests at Rampart, in He says there is a large district there, but it is well staked and there are plenty of people in the country to prospect it.

IN THE POLICE COURT A Varied Programme Occupies the At- averages about \$15 per day to the man, tention of Magistrate Hall.

A case of matrimonial infelicity, which realized. Many of the best claims in the district taken out of the claims from here play of volubility by the injured wife, the restaking of the ground. Under the to Discovery-21 claims-and this is a was dealt with by the police magistrate system which governs the recorder's and

The gold we took out last year assayed summoned by his wife for threatening \$2.50. It matters not whether the record language and the magistrate exerted of the first locator be without a flaw, "French Joe's tent was next visited and every effort to persuade the couple to the jumper is allowed to file his claim he was too busy to bother with news- arrive at a settlement of their differ- and then an injunction is issued and the paper men. 'I'm too busy; don't want to ences. Mrs. Mee complained that Wil- matter laid over for adjudication by the see anyone,' he bluatly said, at the same liam consorted with badi company, ne-time scanning a column of figures. In glected his duties as a husband and are tied up while the original and rightthis tent the visitor saw a gold-pan generally did those things he should not ful owner is compelled to remain idle, on e-quarters full of nice clean gold do and left undone those things he should expense awaiting the slow process of the do. Mr. Mee expressed willingness to law. Were it not for this condition of at "H. E. Ward, 13 below, last week took contribute \$15 a month to the support of fairs there would be more than double the house, in addition to paying the gro- the men employed than at present. cery bills, but the wife, in spite of the The creeks that are paying the in Atlin, is interested in No. 6 below. He magistrate's recommendation that she are Pine, Spruce, Willow and Wright. said: So far we have taken out three should accept the offer, failed to do so. A number of quite large nuggets have pounds of gold, or roughly speaking, \$12 An order was made that the defendant been found on Pine creek, which so far should give sureties to keep the peace for seems to be the banner creek of the dis

a day the main work has scoped in account of the head of our wingdam being forn out. A \$10 augget was tak-en out last week." inclined to be regretful that she had not have been taken. The last two, found accepted the offer made by her husband, recently, were respectively worth \$200 but it was out of the hands of the magis- and \$350. Many of the mine owners do not hesitate to say that they will obtain trate.

A young lady cyclist contributed \$3 to a yield from their claims of from \$15,000 A boy charged with assaulting a China-man, was fined \$5 with the alternative of Among the business men the season thus

far has been a great disappointment." ten days in jail. N. Bradley, accused of stealing from So much of the good property on the

Focat+ Recuspiv On a Rai GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM. 0) 0

> (From Friday's Daily.) -This afternoon the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Allatt took place from the Reformed Episcopal church, the service be-

ing conducted by Right Rev. Bishop Cridge and Rev. Dr. Wilson. -0---

there was a mis-print, which ought to to the registrar for taxation, costs of be corrected. It should have been. There was no falling off in the amount collected for the current expenses Alexis Martin for plaintiff, and Harold throughout the diocese, which has been B. Robertson for defendant. \$24,000 a year during the past two years.

-J. N. S. Williams desires to contradict the statement which emanated from Alberni to the effect that the Alberni Consolidated has closed down because of trouble between himself and the directors. There has been no such trouble and the mine has closed because the sample run was finished, the results proving quite satisfactory and demonstrating that the Consolidated is a thoroughly good property.

-The assessment roll was finally pass-

d by the civil court of revision at their last meeting, the appeal of the Douglas estate being re-opened and reductions allowed as follows: Block 15, Fairfield, reduced from \$1,300 per acre to \$1,200 block 16, reduced from \$1,150 to \$1,100 per acre; block 18, reduced from \$850 to \$800 per acre; block 33, reduced from \$1,250 to \$1,200 per acre; block 35, reduced from \$1,100 to \$1,050 per acre. -President Cushing of the Port An-

geles Eastern railway has asked Chairman Shakespeare of the railway subcommittee of fifty to write President only the interference of cool-headed men Mellon of the Northern Pacific railway prevented the carrying out of the sugfor an assurance that the transcontinental connection of the Port Angeles ment. Mr. Hogarth has been ailing for Eastern will be provided by the North- some time, and three weeks ago was reern Pacific railway. Mr. Cushing has moved to the hospital, where he died. A completed arrangements with an Eastern native of Kelso, Scotland, the deceased er. work going on in that district. More than firm of contractors to build the road and was in his 63rd year. He came out to says work will be pushed with all possible speed.

(From Saturday's Dally.)

jubilant over the clean ups. In most cases where bedrock has been reached the pay although much higher than this is often

> \$7.500. -The new fire hall on Yates street, at

he corner of Camosan, will be completed next week and occupied by the staff . on the 15th inst. The complement of men and apparatus will be two men and combined chemical engine and hose wagon and two horses for the same. The chemical and hose wagon are being constructed from the old chemical engine.

-News was received by the steamer City of Seaftle that the Eldorado kings are reinvesting the money taken out of their rich claims in other Klondike properties. Several large sales have reently been made. Berry Bros. recently bought 20, below upper on Dominion creek. James McNamee is the owner of 19 above on Hunker creek. Ellis paid \$25,000 to C, Short for 26 Gold Run. No. 10 below Ahack's discovery, on Quartz creek recently sold for \$6,500.

-The funeral of Walter Thompson esterday afternoon was very largely atended as the funeral cortege was swelled by a number of his fellow employees of the street railway. The services at the house on Douglas street were have gone to bedrock, found nothing, and conducted by the Right Rev. Bishop

nental strain, which is doubtless the safe condition of the waters at giv times of high or low tide is cause of his trouble.

-On Friday last Geo. Lespierre was supports, etc., which are placed in positively dangerous by the temp charged on the information of Dan stream. It was hardly a surprise Campbell, before Magistrate Hall, with that on a holiday such as Saturday secreting Douglas McGreger, an apprenshould be a makep of some kind. tice of the British ship Puritan, knowing foolish ones this time to be imme that he had wilfully refused to join his the boiling waters were a man and ship. Witnesses appeared testifying to man, two of a party, the rest the fact and the defendant was fined \$5 had taken the precaution to land or the alternative of ten days. Victoria gardens. As the two att

-In the case of Sim vs, Simpson, judged to get through, in the twinklin eye the boat was overturned and ment was given for plaintiff on the claim "pants precipitated into the for negligence for \$424.75, interest and The quickness of action of Mr. ] costs. On defendant's counter claim for hugh, of the Victoria gardens, i -In the Bishop's address to the synod \$500 on bill of costs, the bill was referred ing in his boat to the scene, prev what might have been a double counter claim reserved for further direc-tion. Hon. Joseph Martin, Q. C., and for his conduct, not only on this counter claim reserved for further direcseveral other occasions. Some evidence of public appreciation of his

-Rev. J. P. D. Knox leaves to-night vices will in all probability be forther for Toronto to attend the Temperance ing. convention on July 11th and the Domin-Sons of Temperance and the Methodist church of British Columbia. Thence he goes to Niagara Falls as Grand Worthy Patriarch of the Sons of Temperance to attend the National Division of the Sons of Temperance. Thence he goes to his home in the county of Hastings, Ontario, to visit his parents and friends, returning here in about six weeks.

-The picnic of the Methodist Sunday schools to Bazan Park, Sidney, was a tremendous success, over 2,000 people availing themselves of the opportunity to go. The band played in a street car from the post office to the Sidney station, and contributed music throughout the day at intervalsing Game, and sports were indulged in, many very valuable prizes being offered for competition. The ladies of the Saanich Ladies' Aid provided refreshments for sale, and did a big trade supplying the hungry crowds.

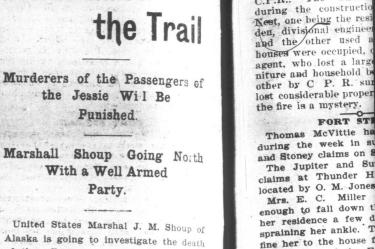
-The death took place yesterday of Mr. James Hogarth, well known to many of the officers and crew of the Seattle steamer Jessie, who either perished in Victorians as an employee in the Appraiser's office of the Customs Departthe wreck of their steamer or were bru-I tally massacred by Alaskan coast Indians about a year ago on the Kuskokwim riv-

Marshal Shoup says that the Jessie ex-Winnipeg in 1882, where he remained pedition was massacred beyond a doubt. about two years, proceeding then to He further asserts that he will bring the Victoria. In 1892 he entered the emmurderous Indians to justice if he has ployment of the Dominion government. -In the story of the rich finds at and has continued in the customs service to ask for United States troops and Cape Nome and of the mad stampede ever since. He leaves a nephew, Mr. W. which followed the receipt of the news Thomson, of Oak Bay, who is his only chase the redskins through the Alaskan mountains all winter. He will take a number of deputies and a detachment of the sentence "Others working on Snow has been arranged for to-morrow at 2.15 creek took out \$7,500 in two days," was from Hanna's undertaking parlors and sailors from the revenue cutter McCulloch up the river with him and bring a mistake. The amount was \$1,500, not at 2.30 from St. Andrew's Presbyterian back all Indian suspects to Sitka for trial, He expects to have them in limbo

by the end of August. -0--After having occupied quarters in the The story that the revenue cutter Cor brick building at the corner of Courtney win is going to the mouth of the Kuskokwim to investigate the mystery of the Indian office has now been removed the Jessie is unfounded. Orders have into the old customs office, Wharf street, been sent North countermanding those where the whole lower flat will be taken given the cutter when she left this port. over for the transaction of the business! The McCulloch will take Marshal Shoup of the department. This makes the and party on board at St. Michael about fourth of fifth move made by the de the middle of August. The officers of the partment, which was originally located United States court will also be passeng on Yates streets, afterwards transferred into the post office building in use before ers. According to present plans the McCul-

the one recently vacated on Government loch will sail direct to a safe anchorage street was built. Then it was removed in Kuskokwim bay. A shore party, well into the building now yacated, which equipped with guns and provisions, will was built by Senator Macdonald and re- be landed and they will proceed up the cently owned by the B. C. Land & In-vestment Agency. Superintendent river. Marshal Shoup is arranging to se-Yowell, who now has full charge of all trip up the river from the head of steam departments, being also reserve commislaunch navigation will be made in canstoner, is well pleased with the change, oes. It is hoped to take the Indians by and in addition to its being a stroke of surprise and in that way secure evidence economy regards it as likely to add to that might otherwise be destroyed. the efficiency of the department,

Marshal Shoup, who was a passenger -Chief of Police Sheppard has reto Sitka yesterday by the steamer Queen, ceived information from Georgia that re- said before he sailed: wards amounting to \$1,500 will be paid "I am going after the murderers of for the arrest of one Dr. J. G. Hopkins, the nineteen men of the Seattle steamwho murdered R. R. Evans in the state | er Jessie who were killed by Kuskok-Cridge and at the cemetery by Rev. Dr. of Georgia, and is now a fugitive from wim Indians about a year ago while tryceased was held was manifest from the Physician by profession, about 49 years head waters of the Kuskokwim river justice. The accused is thus described: ing to get to alleged gold fields on the lems. The following pall bearers bore 5 feet, 8 inches; weight, 120 or 130 mind that these prospectors were mutpounds. Sharp features, erect carriage, dered and the steamer looted by the nashoulders slightly sloping, sallow com- tives. The testimony sent out by the plexion, deep set grayish blue eyes, four missionaries on the coast can be relied or more upper front teeth artificial. Is on, especially that which comes from a Mason and K. of P. He bears the the native wife of one of the missionar-following marks: Small, long wart on ies. throat, hair, dark, sandy, parted at the "Of course, things may look different side, moustache same color, large stright when we arrive on the ground and get Sound, and was copied into the Vic- sharp nose, limbs rather long, hands long fuller details of the mystery. I do not toria papers. Mr. Coyle has been inter- and flexible. Middle finger right hand believe, however, that the Jessie was wrecked. The only Indian on board escaped. Alaskan Indians are no swimof mouth, lifting the chin as if stretching mers and it is not likely that the Indian the neck and teeth held together. He would escape were all others drowned. writes a rather poor and scratchy hand. There is little chance for the steamer to have gone down while crossing Kus--In consequence of the alterations bekokwim bay and once in the river no ing made at the Gorge the usually unkind of Alaskan storm would trouble her. "The Jessie had a great amount of whisky on board. The Indian pilot knew CARTERS this. My theory of the case is that the whites fell in with a large party of Indians who became troublesome. They were given whisky which only made them more dangerous. Desire for more whisky and the other possessions of the prospectors led to the wholesale murder." The Jessie was built at Ballard by the Columbian Navigation Co., of which Richard Chilcott is president and man-CURE ager. A party was organized to take her up the Kuskokwim river. A number of Bick Headache and relieve all the troubles inco dent to a billoue state of the system, such a Diszines, Nausea, Drowiness, Differes after eating. Pain in the Side, &c. While their mor remarkable success has been shown in curbo Kentuckians joined the party, which included a half dozen Seattleites. The Jessie was towed North by the steamer Lakme and left off the entrance to Kuskokwim bay. The officers of the Lakme saw the steamer enter the river. Shortly after a storm came up and the Lakme put to sea. A few weeks later a mission ary sent to Dutch Harbor a story of the wreck of the Jessie. It was claimed that all was drowned except the Indian guide, who claimed to have floated ashore on a HEAD raft. Last fall another missionary discovered evidence of foul play. The Indians on the Kuskokwim, after waiting, a reasonable length of time, came out in Mackinaw clothing. They sported gold, watches who once try them will find these little pills value ble in so many ways that they will not be will not be will not be will not be will ing to do without them. But after all sick head and neckties. The refused to go on their annual hunt and seemed to have plenty ACHE of white man's food. This was the first suspicion that the men might have been urdered. The government's attention The bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while to the outrage was attracted by influen-Severalize our prosection of the severy small and Cartor's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes does. They are wirkfully vegetable and do not gripe of purgs, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vialast 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail. tial Kentuckians who had lost relatives in the disaster.



spraining her ankle. fine her to the house A meeting of the Association held for cers, which resulted a Nelson, president; president; M. A. Beal urer; executive comm linger, A. E. Watt, A. Wilson and C. E. Man captain football team.

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around Midway are the question of furnish coming a burning one Recently bricks were modity, and now that furnished the lime que front, and presents its The party of Great ors, under the guidance Bowen, have been wor borhood during the pi lines have been run of the Kettle river bet tional boundary line of Curlew creek with t Work on the Columb system is being pushe the line being now this side of Greenwoo THAL

William Walsh last a tract of land at th crossing on the Rosslar was done for some Ro

contemplate using it Rev. John Munro, was on Thersday night tor of Knox Presbyt Rev. Mr. Fvans, of Mr. Campbell, of Ross ed as missionaries. place at the Presbyte Elmer, the two yea and Mrs. W. O. Sant covering from a recent he nearly lost the fing hand. A playmate bro on the little fellow's ha al fingers, and almost

at Dawson, told in the Times yesterday, relative in this country. The funeral Church. S 8 11 3

and Douglas streets for fifteen years,

trial. was taking out, but simply that 'we will take out quite a little sum. The first day I shovelled into my sluices, July 3, 1898: I took out \$120. I was all alone A Rich Strike Reported to Have Been then.

'How much gold will be taken out of Passengers of the Tees who arrived Pine Creek this year? Will it go over a from the lower Yukon report a rich million?

"I don't know. I won't say anything about it, he said. 'Most of the 100-foot claims on this creek that are being work-Minook creek. It was made by six prosed singly look to me like a big bath tub pectors, who poled up the Tanana as far with children playing in them. It is as as Baker creek and thence up that easy to control water and work six stream, where they prospected its triclaims as it is one. As to what the out- butaries, finding, it is claimed, big pay put will be, I can't say.'' placers. It is possible that the discoverers are the men sent out last fall by Captain Healy, of the North Am. Trading &

On Boulder.

Transportation Company, Captain Healy The best clean-up on Boulder creek is now en route in, and just before his this season took place last Saturday, departure from Seattle he said he had when 42 ounces was the result. This the most favorable reports from his men was done on 5 below, and represents 50 on the Tanana. It is his intention to hours' work for three men, or very near establish a store and trading station in hours' work for three men, of the new camp. an ounce an hour to the man. Harvey the new camp. Huddleston took out an \$80 nugget on A man named Hunter wandered across

this creek last week. On McKee.

the divide while out on a prospecting tour, and ran across the little prospec-A creek not much talked of at present tors' settlement on Eureka creek, a triis KcKee, some 17 miles up the lake. butary of the Baker. Making a location Miners who know whereof they speak and satisfying himself that he had found is KcKee, some 17 miles up the lake. say this is one of the most promising in good diggings; Hunter hurried back to Minook and told his friends of the find. this district. A Claim man accompanied C. B. Jones to this creek on Saturday The news spread rapidly, and in a few days the trails to the Eureka camp were evening, and on the way up saw, what lined with stampeders. Eureka is now a good many hold to be, a good hyraustaked its entire length, mainly by Miproposition nook men.

Robert McKee, after whom the creek is named, and one of four discovers, was DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT NANAIMO. seen on the way up. "I have done 1,600 seen on the way up. "I have done 1,600 feet of ditching and completed a 150 drain before I got down to bedrock. Last Saturday I picked up with my ingers off bedrock \$39.65." B I Parrott Fred Clem and B

B. J. Parrott, Fred. Clem and B.

Capt. Johnson, 26 above, a group of the house was on fire, and immediately claims known as the North Star, said awakened Mr. Scott, who was the only of about three weeks, "we are getting good wages or we

showed up 21 ounces. stroved.

In conversation with a Times repre-Willow creek is a veritable bee hive. sentative, Mr. Scotb stated that the loss and men can be seen on every available would be about \$5,500. There is no inpiece of ground. surance.

Wright Creek is doing well, particular on Discovery claim. One of the claim owners took out 30 ounces of good coarse spotted gold from this creek.

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ous creeks has been tied up through the Bee Hive saloon, was committed for litigation that not one-third as many men have been employed as it was rea-GOLD ON THE TANANA Made There.

sonable to expect. Hundreds who went into the district expecting to obtain em ployment in the mines have sacrificed their outfits and hit the trail for the outeral Passenger Agent and Assistant side. These invariably give the country

"black eye" and "roast" everything connected with the district. However, taken all in all the country is a much better gold country than those with cold feet would lead one to believe. There are many good producing creeks in the district which contain rich gravel that will repay the miner to work for

several years to come. But the country has not yet been given a chance to show its gold-producing qualities. On the contrary every rule and regulation that a zany could contrive to retard the progress of the miner in his work of development has been conjured and placed as

stumbling block in his pathway. Captain John Irving, of the John Irv-

ing Navigation Company, arrived at Bennett from Atlin on June 24th, bringing with him the assayer's report on the ore sent to the Bank of British North America at Atlin for report. The ore was from the recently discovered ledges 10 miles from Bennett on the lake shore. Several stock of the same ore have been sent south for a further test. That taken to Atlin yielded \$18 in gold, \$63.90 in silver and 41 per cent. lead. The great width of the ledges from which this ore was taken and the advantageous location

of the properties insures a very lively boom in the Bennett mining section, and points to the certainty of Bennett City becoming the mining centre of the inland

Mr. McKay, of the Lake View Hotel, Bennett Sun says: "He has been operbeing burned to death on Saturday night. ating a rich placer claim on Pine creek James are just above Discovery, and get- About twenty minutes past twelve some below discovery. In seven days he took ting coarse gold and improving all the men passing along the road on their out \$1,400. The high water in the creek way home from Wellington noticed that prevents him from further work at present. He expects a delay from this cause of about three weeks. He is confident person in the house at the time. Mr. that if he can get in 60 days' work on the

"we are getting good wages or we wouldn't be working. Several one half ounce nuggets have been taken out. IIm-proving all the time." The property which Mr. Jones went up to see is a group 30 above, and cer-tainly good pay, for the last clean-up the property which means the seven and the seven dust was all taken from Pine creek."

-The death occurred this morning of Mr. John R. Adams, father of Mr. Frank Adams, Edgewood, Burnside Road. The loceased gentleman was a native of St.

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John, New Brunswick, and was in his 72nd year. The funeral will take place to-morrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:50 from the residence.

the remains to the grave: Messrs, O. Snaith, H. Middleton, A. Collis, A. H. Glide, J. Easton and G. V. Reynolds. -The statement that Assistant Gen-

General Freight Agent Cameron of the C. P. R. would be removed from Vancouver to Winnipeg emanated from the viewed by a Province reporter upon the missing. In talking has nervous clearing subject, and says there is absolutely no of throat, and slight twitching of muscles foundation for the statement. He expressed himself at a loss to understand how such a report could have been started, and said that both his and Mr. Cam-

eron's offices will be located in Vancouver as before their promotions.

-According to news received yesterday by the City of Seattle an epidemic some sort is reported to be ravaging the Indian village of Moosehide, a short distance below Dawson on the Yukon river. A large number of Indians have died within the past two months, and the rest of the tribe is said to be very much frightened. All of the natives complain of sore stomachs and have frequent cramps. Dawson doctors say that the trouble comes from living on white man's food. The Indians have been accustomed only to dried fish and game. They now sell the fish to buy flour and bacon, while the miners have slaughter ed or driven off all the game. -An amusing incident occurred yes

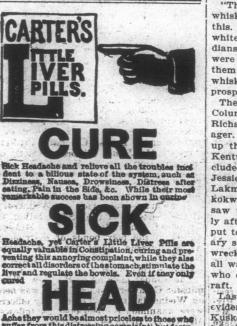
terday afternoon in Chinatown. A fire having started in a chimney the Chinamen interested proceeded with their usual oriental originality to extinguished it, but not by the authorized and modern nethods of the Victoria fire department. Reverting to the primitive bucket string, water was conveyed up to the roof and in copious streamers poured into the burning throat of the chimney. The, result was satisfactory, temporarily, at, any rate, to the Chinamen, and highly amusing to the members of the fire department who had come, uncalled for, to witness the fun. The final outcome may not be as pleasing to the Chinamen as a

summons for infraction of the city bylaw may be issued. (Frem Monday's Daily.)

-The many friends of the Rev. J. P. Bowell, of New Westminster, will be.

sorry to learn that he is at present incapacitated for work by a slight temporary mental trouble. It is hoped by his medical attendants that he will shortly be restored to full vigor by taking a thorough rest, as for some time Mr. Bowell has been under a very heavy

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he first finger The newly elected of U. W. are: Fast Mast Samuel Siddall; Maste David B. Stevens; F McDongall: Overseer. corder, Bro. Frank Isl D. Goldberg; Receiv Suiter.

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Mr. James McMahon ed as school master years.

A report comes from Lower Arrow Lake, 1 belonging to Mrs. E have been burned to The funeral of Jam night watchman at took place on Tuesd ceased passed away being caused by ch was a member of the the Masonic Order a rangements were in many of the fraternity

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The excavation for t ming bath was comm delle on Monday after itself is to be 60 feet lo and will be 7 feet de end and taper up to fo er, so that non-swim chance to enjoy the pl well as swimmers.

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Veterinary Inspect about completed the w ing the mange outh orses on the North range.

On Wednesday eve dence of the bride's p er (west side), Berth A. Cameron, was to Mr. H. Shotton, of Ladner officiated. R. as best man, and Miss

maid.

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