BRIEF LOCALS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -The Royal Arthur mail is being held here. She has sailed from Central America and is expected in Esquimalt before the Queen's Birthday.

-The funeral of the late Arthur Orr, eldest child of Mr. Orr, of Powderly avenue, took place on Wednesday after- church in Golden Gate Valley, known as house and grave by Rev. D. MacRae.

-Rev. Dr. Campbell, who is civil service examiner for British Columbia, received a letter from Ottawa to the effect that the promotion examination usually bearing a censer filled with incense. This held in May will not be held this year.

-H. M. S. Imperieuse is being fitted out for a foreign station, and it is thought that she will relieve H. M. S. Royal Arthur, the latter's commission expiring The Imperieuse is a sister ship of H. M. S. Warspite.

-Frank Schmidt, a farmer of Duncan's, was brought to the city by the ncon train to-day. He is insane and is in charge of Constable Maitland-Dougall, who has handed him over to the provincial police. Schmidt will be examined by the medical men to-morrow.

-The United States cutter Commodore Perry, which sailed from New York last December, bound for Puget Sound, arrived at Acapulco on the 12th instant with all well on board. The cutter is coming around to go on duty at one of the Pacific coast customs districts, possibly Puget Sound.

-The remains of Allen McDonald, who committed suicide at Seattle last Saturi distance of 25 miles, where she went a rousing reception and there was a day because of trouble with his mistress, Lillian Vann, were shipped Wednesday Neah Bay and notified Captain Grant of the Nestor of the British Columbia bar morning via the Canadian Pacific to Tomorning via the Canadian Pacific to Toronto, Canada, the home of his parents, the Cape all day Sunday, but the weath-for interment. The body was accomfor interment. The body was accomranied by Deputy-Coroner Richard Olin.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Martha I. Simpson took place yesterday after. Her dimensions are as follows: Length, fields and put him in his present proud noon from her late residence, Speed av- 37 feet; breadth. 12.6 feet, and depth 5 | position, the highest a lawyer can attain enue. The services were conducted by feet 8 inches. Net tonnage, 10.44 tons. in the province. He would draw to their Rev. Solomon Cleaver, assisted by the The vessel and equipments were worth 5ttention that Mr. Davie was our first Rev. Joseph Hall and Rev. W. C. Bry. ant. The pallbearers were Messrs. Noah Shakespeare, John Kinsman, David Spencer, Henry Jewell, M. Humber and

-The barkentine Wrestler was towed from Esquimalt to Port Angeles to-day by the tug Mystery. At Port Angeles the Wrestler is to be re-rigged and refinished will go to New Westminster to load her first cargo of lumber. While in Esquimalt she was hauled out on the marine railway and some general work done to her.

-W. H. Wheeler died suddenly at 5 o'clock last night at his residence, St. Louis street. He was gordening at the time of death, and without warning fell face foremost dead. A nephew saw him and ran to his assistance but life was extinct. Mrs. Wheeler, who is in California, was telegraphed. Deceased came to the province in 1858, and was well known on the Pacific coast.

-At Bowker Park, Saturday, May 25, there will be an attractive racing programme which will include a steeple chase, flat running races, driving races and Indian pony races. R. U. Stanley, the well known horseman, who is about to open a driving school, will have charge. The entries are already numerous and Mr. Stanley promises a good day's racing for those who attend.

-Thomas J. Jones, Joseph Hunter and Albert Lindsay, of this city, have incorporated the Nanaimo Electric Light, Power and Heating Company, Limited. The object is to carry on a general electrical business, and the company has rower to promote or absorb any other company. The principal office is at Namaimo, and the capital stock is \$100,000, divided into 5000 shares of \$20 each.

-John Cummings created a disturbance in a house on Broad street last night and undertook to clean out the place. He was convicted in police court this morning on two counts of assault. He was fined \$10 or one month at hard labor on each count, and as he will go to jail he will have to serve two months, the court directing that the sentences should not run concurrently.

-The Seattle Press-Times of Wednesday says: Under date of April 10, the general land office at Washington transmitted to Register O'Toole, who received it to-day, the President's proclamation of February 12, permanently reserving Clark's Island, in the Gulf of Georgia, for lighthouse purposes. This island was temporarily reserved for such purposes by an executive order dated July 15,

-The preliminary examination of Harry C. Good on the charge of attempting to murder Officer J. W. Glasscock last Monday morning at the corner of 3rd and Marion streets, will probably not come up in the municipal court for a day or so owing to the condition of the wounded man, says yesterday's Post-Intelligencer. Officer Michael Powers, one of Glasscock's friends, said last night that his arm was in such a condition that it would not be wise for him to ap-

—Steps are to be taken in the city council to appoint an electrician to take general charge of that department of the city. It will be necessary for him to devote his whole time to the work, and on that account R. B. McMicking, the present electrician, who would very like-

ly be given the place but who cannot give SATURDAY NIGHT'S BANQUET his whole time to the office on account of private business affairs, will very likely tender his resignation. There will very likely be a motion from some member of the electric light committee, probably Chairman Bragg, in a few days. The proposal is to pay the new official a salary of \$125 per month.

-The San Francisco Call of Monday says: The Easter service in the little poon. Services were conducted at the St. Mary the Virgin, was conducted in the presence of a large congregation by the Rev. W. W. Bolton. A feature of the service was a solemn procession by twenty alto boys, who carried lights and banners, and were preceded by an acolyte ceremony was in accordance with ideas recently expressed in a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Bolton on ceremonial: The banner borne by the altar boys and the handsome vestments worn by the officiating clergy were made by the ladies of the congregation. The church was tastefully decorated with Easter lilies and

> -A special from Port Townsend says: Further particulars of the loss of the Indian schooner Dart were received tocrew who were engaged in sealing. They took her under the lee of Ozette rocks and dropped the anchor and then went shore to watch the vessel. Later it came | sou, Q C., occupied the vice chair. on to blow quite hard and she parted her chains, drifting out to sea. The cur- the appetites of the lawyers the chairrents and southerly wind carried her up | man proposed the health of the chief justo Carmanah point, Vancouver Island, a tice. Mr. Richards on rising was given about \$1000.

> From Saturday's Daily. afternoon for Behring Sea, where she stages of solicitor and counsel work, as in will do patrol duty. She is expected to the early period of his practice ne had return about June 1st.

-A Panama dispatch says the British warship Satellite has left for the South. fitted throughout and when the work is The Royal Arthur and Wild Swan are on their way to the North.

> taining about 7 yards. It was taken taining about 7 yards. It was taken some day this week and very likely by a chinemen to exercise his judgment. Subsequently he had entered the legislature and

> -A large party of gold miners will, next May, leave Buffalo for British Columbia, where they will engage in miuing on the Fraser river on an extensive Each man in the party contributes \$750 to a general fund devoted to the purchase of machinery, which will be politically. Of course he knew the lawobtained in Toronto.

view the educational department with a view to having a school established in his district. He was at the office yesterday and interviewed Superintendent Pope. One difficulty has been that large amounts of land on the island are held by big companies and settlement has not been very rapid.

states: "Rev. Canon Good, for twenty years pastor of St. Paul's parish at Na naimo, B. C., and father of Harry Good, was a politician. I am a lawyer mythe young clerk who shot Policeman J | self and sometimes think I know a little Glasscock last Sunday night, is in the law, and although at times Mr. Davie city in the interest of his son. Mr. Good and I have disagreed on points of law is an elderly gentleman and is highly I have found that he could see a point thought of by his parishioners. He says often quicker than I. I am satisfied the young man has had the very pest of he will make a good judge and this deraising, and must have been crazy drunk | monstration proves that you are so satisto do such a thing. He has secured fied, too, and the feeling amongst the counsel for his son." Canon Good came bar was general throughout the province up from the Sound last evening and went to Nanaimo this morning.

-The schooner Behring Sea, which was reported capsized off the cape yesterday, passed out from the Sound last week and the masters of the vessel who the sea she lay almost on her beam end sensus of opinion among sealing captains at the cape is that all of the crew have been drowned. She was built last winter in Tacoma by Strand & Johnson, and owned jointly by them and her master, Captain Larson, an old-time skipper on Puget Sound. She was a well-built craft, 73 feet long, 19 feet beam and 7 feet deep. When last heard from the schooner had about forty-five skins on time the advantages for the acquiremen board. She was insured in an amount of legal knowledge were very limited, large enough to pay off all debts and there being no law lectures of any kind leave a surplus. Her crew were shipped at Tacoma.

-The bark Aigburth was towed to Vancouver to-day by the tug Mogul. She has about 400 tons of freight to unload at Vancouver, after which she will go to Hastings mills to load lumber,

Chief Justice Davie Guest of the Bar of Victoria -Hon. A. N. Richards Presides.

Speeches of Hon. Messrs. Richards and Davie on the coasts of the Evening.

On Saturday night the members of the bar of the province tendered a banquet to Unief Justice Davie in honor of his appointment to the bench. The Driard was the scene of the festivities and the uniural beauty of the dining room was greatly enhanced by tastefully arranged for the bar was such that no matter how south end of the room was screened ou for the occasion and at the head of the room Finn's popular orchestra discoursed sweet and appetizing melodies. Ine menu was excellent, the Driard keeping up its

regutation for good, dinners. Letters of regret were read from the Lieutenant-Governor, who was ill, and day. She was manned by an Indian also from Justices Crease, Walkem and Lake, who did not attend.

Forty-six members of the profession took their places around the table, which out sealing in small boats. Saturday was presided over by Hon. A. N. Richnight they returned and, living at Quill- aids, Q. C., who had on his right the ayute, a few miles distant, they went bome, leaving one of their number on Justice McCreight. Mr. Charles Wil-

After the edges had been rubbed off

ashore. One of the Indians went to proud and merry twinkle in the eye of seen. The Dart was built at Lummi, as a young man and it was his indomit-Wash., in 1890, and was owned by H. able pluck and perseverance that had Hudson, an Indian living at Quillayute, carried him through political and legal chief justice who had obtained his whole professional training in the province, having commenced here as a student under -H. M. S. Pheasant sailed at 2:30 this Mr. Bishop. He had been through all gone to Cassiar and done solicitor work of the bar and Attorney-General Eberts for some time. In those days the distruction between a barrister and solicitor was more pronounced, whereas now the two practically go together. Later as a barrister in Victoria he had gained much and in which as a judge he would have then became a member of the executive of the province, and attorney-general and then premier. Some people had said he would not make a good chief justice because he was a politician and that they would not be able to get justice from him because they were opposed to him vers did not say it. The speaker did not believe that at all, as from long ac--Captain Edward McCoskrie, now of quaintance and much professional asso-Galliano Island, is in the city to inter- ciation with him he had every confidence in his exercising his judicial duties with ability and impartiality. My experience has been that when politicians are elevated to the bench they then drop politics; in fact it is customary in all other parts of Canada to appoint politicians to the bench, as witness the recent appointment of Mr. W. R. Meredith, the leader of the Ontario opposition, as chief justice -The Post-Intelligencer of yesterday of the common pleas division of that province and no man in Ontario had dreamt of objecting to Mr. Meredith because he

as was shown by the attendance from the Mainland and Nanaimo. The chief justice in rising to respon was received with loud applause which continued for some minutes. He said he could not but feel gratified at the deobserved her commented generally on Ler cranky appeaance. When skimming over judiciary might well feel proud of. Although possibly not meriting the position Mrs. Horton was about \$150. and looked as though she would be a still it was gratifying that in fairness to dangerous craft out at sea. The con- the province that when all things are equal a member of the bar of the province had received the appointment. was true, as the chairman had stated, Cowichan with headquarters at Dunwell-known ship-builders of that place, ceived in the province, having been a re his whole legal education had been re- can's. sident here now for 30 years and having been one of the first articled clerks in a solicitor's office here, having been articled to the late Mr. Bishop, a lawyer of prominence in his day. Whilst at that such as he was glad to note were now being given at Vancouver, yet at the same time there were the advantages of having two at least exceptionally able counsel in the persons of the late Mr Justice Robertson and his brother Mc-Creight, who were of great assistance to the students of their time. He paid a glowing tribute to the late Mr. Justice Robertson, who he said when defending a prisoner was the prisoner's hope and when prosecuting was a terror to evil-doers, and it was a sad day when he was lost to the bench of this province. The speaker then went on and said after I was admitted to practice I for a time

struggled along in Victoria, and later made my way to Cassiar with little if any means at my disposal; however, there I struck a mining boom and after a short residence there satisfactory from a monetary point of view I decided to return to Victoria, where I have continued to practice until my elevation to the high office which I am now permitted to occupy. This experience in my career inclines me to remark that there are at the present time many such places in which the younger members of the profession might achieve professional success and perhaps open an avenue to political advance should it be desired. In my political life I have trodden on the toes of almost everybody but I am pleased to note that independ of politics all were willing to do him honor and forget all political differences. As far as I myself am concerned all political questions are at an end. The training bunting and fioral decorations. The bitter might be the fight while the fight was pending there was always the spirit of fellowship and good feeling amongst them, and when the political arena was left the traditions of the bar and the traditions of the bench were such that it yet remained to point to an instance in British courts where the actions of the bench had been impugned. It must not be forgotten that the strength of the bench was largely built up by the strength of the bar, because if you had a weak bar the bench would also be weak. It was gratifying to him that in the bar of British Columbia there was industry and talent and he felt sure that that industry and talent would result in maintaining for our bench that standing which compares favorably with our sister provinces. It would be unfitting that I should not refer to my predecessor in office, Sir Matthew Begbie, whose memory will always be kept green in the present generation. In him was to be found a man not only of great legal attainment but one who amongst men of letters ranked as one of the first. He then thanked the bar for their kindly feelings and the many words of congratulations that had fallen from the lips of their worthy chairman with whom he had always been on the most friendly terms and who was a jurist of eminence having sttained great prominence at the bar of Ontario as well as in this his adopted

Mr. Wilson, Q. C., proposed the health of the judges and Mr. Justice McCreight replied The chief justice proposed the health

replied. Several other toasts were drunk and speeches were made by Messrs. Bodwell, Davis, Williams, Simpson, Cassidy and

-J. T. Burrows of 1831-2 Donglas street, has reported to the police the loss with all branches of the law and practice working the with all branches of the law and practice. Wootton and the chief process of the law and practice with all branches of the law and practice. 'Sarah's Young Man," with good effect.

A SUSPICIOUS FIRE.

Unoccupied Dwelling on Chatham Street Burned Yesterday Morning.

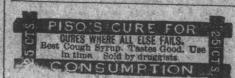
There was a lively fire which destroyed vacant cottage completely and bailly scorched the adjoining building on Chatham street at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The house burned was No. 151 and belonged to the estate of Mrs. Wannacott, while the adjoining house, No. 149, which was damaged, belongs to Mrs. R. Horton. It was unoccupied also. The blaze, which lit up the sky, was seen first by a man on Government street and he gave the alarm by running to the Pandora street engine house, but the building was completely enveloped in flames, and the adjoining house was beginning to smoke. Two streams were laid up to the fire, and when they got to work the end came quickly. The Wannacott cottage was completely destroyed, but the Horton building was saved by directing the streams to it. There were two big chimneys on the former building, and Chief Deasy knowing they would fall, ordered the men from under it. It was fortunate, for they were no sooner out of the way than the first one fell with a crash. Had any one been under it there would

have been no escape. Chief Deasy believes the fine was set by an incendiary, for the house had been vacant since Thursday last, when a family named Brown moved out of it. Who could have fired it is a mystery. 'The Wannacott cottage was built in 1860 and was not worth more than \$900. It was insured, but the policies were written by J. St. Clair Blackett, who is absent from the city, and the amount cannot

-Henry B. Greaves, of Somenos, has been appointed a provincial constable for



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Ottawa, April 24. address was continu ock (Lib.) condemn of the Government. ed that the Govern at law to act in the toba schools. If th was on their own He ridiculed the id ial order being an suggestion. It was mand; the words being used and Ma and adjudged to re existing prior to 18 accept or decline not in part. He po follow by reason two schools in loc ants and Catholics ly sufficient to kee sured the Govern late session.

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ed on public works Mr. Corbould is to of Judge Drake on vestigation. Labor hall, where of the city congrega ground this mornin probably covered b was a good library pers since confeders belonging to the tra

cil, which were ent month ago. McIsaac has arr troduced to-day. When the house ton introduced a b minion franchise

English principle, introducing the bill. Ottawa. April 25 were read a first ti them was McCarth object of it is to give to abolish the offici language. It was some parts of the duced a bill dealing ticed on the govern that the pill was 3891 which provid contractors, under p onment and of for tract, could not ed the election fund. similar provisions cers, etc., of railwa subsidies, advances minion government prevent the imports of foreigners and law to perform la read a first time.

Replying to a que as yet no contract between the Domi the Hudson Bay rai construction of tha In the house thi was introduced by Fraser got a big Liberal side.

In the House Curran told Mr. reply to a question, nons was not disn tion of deputy war ster penitentiary. during the inquit Drake, went out in prejudice to re-emp tentiary service, an in his old position. Col. O'Brien inti Carthy's anti-dual day, and made a vi John Costigan as a

The report of th mission nas been ment. The eviden formed a load for into the chamber. say that the enact liquor law for the would prejudicially and commercial int n unicipal revenue They say if prohib pensation must be sicners signed the of St. John presen in favor of prohibi Hon. Dr. Monta Minister of A

Argers) in the Cor There is still s Governor Schultz 1 Sifton for going to even go so far as Governor may asl

excitement in the ne A Berlin dispatch to-day passed the cument bill. The m paragraph giving the power to impose additionally prisals for hostile distribution.