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Letter From	In a Condensed Form.	rough "on the West Coast for the past fortnight, and is a great impediment to the mining industry.	The Samoan	longer, either America or Britain must annex these islands. As an American expansionist I would naturally like to see the Stars and Stripes run up over	The Filipinos	FROM VANCOUVER.
Lillooet.	(From Tuesday's Daily.) -A subscription is being raised for the benefit of the widow and children of the late J. McKerlie, who was	-John Hall, ex-chairman of the park committee, wears a funeral expression to?day, for yesterday a bold, bad dog visited the lakes at the Hill and destroy." ed eight of the swans. There were tears	poliblec	these islands, but I am not certain that it would be best. 'the British outnum- ber us here ten to one, and their com- merce with the islands is vastly greater	Are Active	Vancouver, Feb. 16.—Rev. G. R. M well, M.P., returned to-day. He s the fishery regulations are to be amen
A Terrible Cold SnapA Road NeededDredgers To Be	of the late J. McKerlie, who was drowned in San Juan river on the 8th inst. —In the British Columbia Weekly the	in Mr. Hall's voice this morning as he told a Times reporter of the city's loss, dwelling particularly upon the death of	Chief Justice Chambers Tells of the Recent Stirring Times	than our. I believe the majority of Americans would be just as content with British annexation as American "Our Pago Pago rights should, in any	They Engage in Several Skirm-	as suggested by the canners and fish men, but the officials of the departm favor the proposal that the canners allowed only ten licenses. But if not
Built.	total collections of the Victoria customs house for the past year are given as fol- lows: \$10,109.91, while the Vancouver	the black swan. This week has witnessed the consum- mation of a deal at Wrangel whereby the	at Apia.	case, be insisted upon, and in any ar- rangement that America and Britain might arrive at, there is no question that Britain would fully guarantee all	ishes With American Soldiers. South of Manila.	ended as suggested it will probably suspended for another year. He says he learned that Capt. Irving is to get the contract to carry
A Stamp Mill for the Bend d'Or MineMining	collections are given at \$43,348.66. The collections at Victoria customs offices amounted to \$63,328.91.	Queen, an electric lighting plant and a small sawmill become the property of the	Germans Accused of Causing the	we wish. The likelihood is even that, contrary to her traditions and practice elsewhere, Britain would prefer that our government take over the islands."	Natives Try to Mount Guns at Paranaque, but Are	mails from Bennett to Dawson and f Bennett to Atlin. Speaking of the A Act Mr. Maxwell said: "It has ta
News	-Mr. W. A. Dier is in receipt of in- formation from Fairview to the effect that at the second level on the Stem- winder property, which belongs to the	Quadro Packing Company, P. T. Bush- man, manager, the consideration being \$2,500. The entire property has been re- moved to the Narrows, and will be used	They Led.	The dispute over the kingship of Samoa has distracted the country at fre- quent intervals since 1889.	Driven Off.	well. The only adverse opinion I h was from business men. Some thin will be detrimental to the interest of only British Columbia, but the cou
(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Lillooet, Feb. 11.—The beautiful spring	Fairview corporation, one of the rich- est strikes ever known in the province, has been made. This is confirmation of the high opinions formed of this	in connection with the cannery in course of construction at that point. —Although Architect Tiarks threatens	New York, Feb 16Dr. Ports F. Chambers, of this city, has received a letter from his litether William L.	The Mataafa family had ruled Samoa for centuries previous to that year, when Great Britain, Germany and the United States decreed that Mataafa should	Manila, Feb. 16, 11.15 a.mSince the American line reached the natural de- fences of Manila no further advance has	as a whole. But generally speakin very favorably received. The sugges of veto is out of the question. There
like weather we have been enjoying sud- denly gave way last week to winter again. Heavy snow fell, accompanied by cold biting winds. So shrewd and bitter	property. —The Port Angeles delegates arrived by the Kingston this afternoon and are	Ald. Langley with prosecution in the courts for sitting and voting in the city council without, as he alleges, the proper	der the Berlin treaty dated Apia, January 23rd.	Malietoa, much against his inclination.	been made. The American troops are now in camp along the line and 'n many places they are temporarily entrenched.	He thinks parliament will assemble March 16th.
was the wind one could not help thinking that had good Saint Dunstan in his ceil at Glastonbury been able to apply a	domiciled at the Driard. The party con- sists of Messrs. James E. Coolican, John Cain, Joseph Wolf, W. C. Conemeyer, Dr. Hart, W. C. Soles, J. C. Atkins, J.	relinquishing his seat. Mr. Langley states that some reports which have been	of the claim for he kingship between the two rival factions, and says: After eleven days of patient investigation, two	as vice-king. The inevitable conflict soon broke out, and Mataafa was cap- tured, handed over to the Germans and	Occasional brushes take place between small bodies of the enemy and our scouting parties. Troops K and I of the Fourth	ine Anaree
touch of it to the devil's nose he would have made him dance to a pretty tune. The weather now has moderated, with warm winds, the snow fast disappearing	Cushing and A. L. Coner. The above delegates are here to confer with Major Wilson and Capt. John Irving on the	given out have been misleading, and that, when he decided to become a candidate he at once took precautions to establish his legibility. He states that the mat-	Samoan genealogies, customs, titles and practices, every night I came to the con-	imprisoned at Jaluit an islet of the Mar-	Cavalry encountered the enemies scouts yesterday near Paranaque, and ex- changed volleys with the rebels. Trooper	Stor
and rain threatening. Everyone here is hoping that the gov- ernment will order work to commence at once on the road between here and	Saturday evening of Rufus B. Oxley, of	ter of qualification had been settled some time before his nomination, not his elec- tion, as erroneously reported.		cessor must be chosen "according to the laws and customs of Samoa," which in the present condition of the islands:	the right arm. The United States armed transport Buffalo last night fired four small shells	Officials Do Not Believe Rec Report, but Will Make
Lytton. The completion of this road will mean a good deal for this important mining district. It will be a shorter and	the firm of Oxley & Swift, who is well known in this city, where he has many friends. His death was the result of heart failure. He was stricken while	panies of mining men passed through the city last night en route for Barclay	and who, by the gft of the people, had been endowed with the name of Mal- icto, was duly elected king. The natives	Tamasese, a son of the chief of the same name, whom the Germans brought forward as their candidate in 1890 is	at the enemy, having discovered by the use of her searchlight that the rebels were mounting a battery near Parana- que. The rebels did not reply but with-	
therefore a cheaper means of getting in supplies and a much more convenient and quicker route for passenger traffic. This district has been utterly ignored	riding home in a cab. When taken from the cab and carried over his own thres- hold the spark of life was almost extinct. He was 43 years old, and a native of	party was composed of Messrs. John Cain, Joseph Wolf, W. C. Cronemezr, Dr. Hart, Col. J. S. Coolican, W. C.	ercised discretion, which was the bet- ter part of valor. Things were exceed- ingly quiet and respectful on the sur-	supposed to be the German favorite for the succession, the aim of his patrons being, of course, the sole control of the	drew their guns to Paranaque.	Disbelieves Statement from
and neglected by the late government, but the people are now confident that the new government will see that a fair share of public money is devoted to oper-	Halifax, N. S. — The funeral of the late Mr. J. Me- Kirlie, who was drowned in the San	terested in the welfare of Port Angeles, and are visiting Alberni to inspect the iron properties bonded in the district.	face, and the crowd dispersed peacefully. United States Consul-General Judge Osborne, of Nebraska, and the British Consul, Mr. E. E. B. Maxse, who has	NEWS FROM OTTAWA.	American authorities are clearing ves- sels from there, showing that they have assumed control of the port. An unconfirmed rumor is that the	New York, Feb. 16The Journal
ing up what everyone believes will prove to be one of the richest mining sections in the province. The work, if started at once, and there can be no object in de-	Juan river last week, and whose body was brought down on the Queen City on Saturday, took place this afternoon. The service was held in Hayward's par-	of railway to Port Angeles is at last to be accomplished. The second party	had much experience in Britain's foreign service, both immediately accepted the decision for their aspective govenments. The German consul general, who had	Customs Revenue Still Growing—Exhibits for Paris—Resignation of Mr.	Filipinos are in sore straits in the in- terior, and are now quarrelling among themselves.	in an effort to throw light on the rep concerning the fate of Andree and companions from Krasnoyarsk. "The Siberian government to-day
laying it, will be of great assistance to a number of men who are wintering here, enabling them to pay their bills and	lors by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, who also officiated at the grave in Ross Bay cemetery. The friends who bore the re-	to ship ore. An ex-Victorian named James Leni-	also attended the trial, refused to ac- cept the decision for his government, although his government had already agreed with Britain, and abided by its	Cecil Fletcher. Ottawa, Feb. 16.—The customs revenue	Another Skirmish. Manila, Feb. 16, 3.35 p. m.—A large body of the enemy, presumably reconnoi- tering, was discovered on the right of	dered further measures to be taken investigate the report that the bo
give them a grub stake for the summer. There is a prospect of several dredgers being at work on the bars of the river, notably one which Mr. W. H. Gallagher,	mains were: Messrs, W. Henley, J. Emery, Peter Hansen, T. Fernell, T. M. Baird and Wm. Lorimer. —Farquhar Macrae, the late police	han died at San Francisco on the 7th inst. The deceased first arrived in Brit-	decision what ever it might be. A meet- ing of the consuls and the captains of British and German menof-war way	is still growing. Up to the 15th inst, the returns to the department show collec- tions amounting to \$1,116,249.	Brigadier-General King's position near San Pedro and Macati this morning. The entire brigade turned out, and after	sula. Several parties have started search the region. No further n than the first report of the natives
of Vancouver, intends constructing here. The machinery is on its way from New Zealand now, accompanied by a requisite number of men from the manufactory,	magistrate, will return to the scene of his labors to-morrow morning, but in a different capacity from that which he	fairs in the province, having been sent out by the Mackenzie government. Mr. Lenihan resided here until 1881, when	British consuls and the captain of the British man-of-war proposed that the king, in whose favor I had decided ha	cepting the resignation of Cecil Fletcher, clerk in the customs house, Victoria, B. C.	treated into the jungle and disappeared. Officers to be Court Martialled. Madrid, Feb. 16All the surviving	convinced that the report is a pure vention, but diligent investigation be made."
who will superintend and assist in the construction of the dredger and arrange- ment of the machinery. The firm who manufacture these dredgers in New Zea-	against Richard Wraythall, for obtaining \$14.50 from John Mitchell with intent	he has resided in Toronto and New York, and only recently took up his abode in San Francisco. Mr. Lenihan was a bro-	ing him royal salute. This the German consul and the captain of the German	been appointed to look after the mineral exhibit for the Paris exposition. Major Goudeau will attend to the fishery ex-	captains of the ships destroyed in San- tiago and Manila Bay by American fleets will be courtmartiallad	a cannot understand why the con
land have made a success of them wher- ever tried, and it is sincerely to be hoped that the enterprising shareholders who	to defraud. J. P. Walls is defending the case, and as he evidently intends to establish a long course of dealing be- tween Homes and Wraythall the case	ther-in-law of Mr. W. J. McCanley, of Belcher avenue, and uncle of Mrs. S. P. Martin and Mrs. Radigar of this city. The deceased had reached the allotted	done there is no doubt whatever that he would have been firmly upon his throne that very day."	hibit; Professor Robertson, foods and products; Professor Saunders, fields and orchards, and Mr. Dupuis, secretary of the board, will make a selection of the	Madrid, Feb. 16To-day Senor Rios, who was president of the Spanish	of the men would leave their compabove ground with a broken skull, proceed at leisure to build a but f
have put up the capital will be amply repaid. The dredger is to be built here and will give work to a number of men as well as to our local sawmills. As the	will probably be one of more than or- dinary interest. —Mrs. Findley Dewey has arrived	span of life. The news of his death will be received with great regret by his many old-time friends.	German sympathizers were leading the armed troops of the Mataafa faction into	woods of the Dominion.	the senate owing to a popular outcry against the defence of the commission.	From Mr. Hugh Robert Mills, libration of the Royal Geographical Society, I don: "Our society has no recent
machinery will weigh some 200 tons, and will all have to he hauled from Lytton, and is contracted to be laid down here by the first of May, it is most earnestly	from Seattle with a pile of documents and a long list of grievances against President Diaz, of Mexico, and a su- preme contempt for the whole "greaser"	British Columbia Wholesale Grocers'	his influence on that side and the Ma- taafa people, realizing that they had the	day. Four tenders have been put in.	Manila, Feb. 1611:45 a.m. The four companies of volunteers which have been clearing the country in the vicinity of Patros, ten miles southeast of Manila,	the wild district."
hoped that no time will be lost in the	nation. Mrs. Dewey went to Mexico in 1883, and under the name of Virginia Bardolphi gave phipiological lectures to ladies, speculated in coffee and beans,	ent names in various business centres there are similar associations in all large cities. The main objects of the	man warships, and the entire German population, got ready with an amusing quickness for the violent attack which	Nominations 'To Day for the Vacancy in the	when retiring to-day were followed by the enemy. On reaching San Pedro and Mac- ial the Americans made a stand near the	gives an interview with Dr. Nansen which the report from Krasnoya that the bodies of Andree and his of
from Jack's Landing, on Bridge river, to Cadwallader creek. A large number of miners and prospectors will be work-	sold cosmetics to bleach the people white, and generally carried on a big business. She owned plantations and	good fellowship and more intimate social relations among the members; to further the interests, welfare and con-	followed. The Malieto people, however, when it became known that the Ma- taafas were going to make war, got to gether all the men they could in Apia	Numberties to di the size in the	churchyard, and the rebels were driven back. The Californians again advanced, and are now occupying the same ridge, commanding the valley of the river, which	was discussed. "In the first place," Ur. Nansen, "I regard it as extre strange that, if the balloon of Ar
means is forthcoming for the getting in	cruelly dispossessed by Diaz and his subordinates. Mrs. Dewey is now look- ing for justice, and claiming to be	venience of the trade; to inculcate and maintain just and equitable principles in business and uniformity in commer-	and the surrounding hillsides, they had no time to gather their supporters from the different parts of the islands. They	representation of the Centre Ward at the City Council caused by the resignation of ex-Ald. Phillips took place to-day	they held yesterday. A gunboat in the Pasig is clearing the jungle.	Siberia, it could not have drifted so without attracting the attention of ing expeditions which are growing r
River mining camps.	ing to the government of this country	seminate useful business information among the members, and to adjust dis- putes and misunderstanding. This acco-	indifferently armed and miserably am-	from 12 to 2 o'clock in the city police court. Contrary to expectation ex-Ald. Bragg did not enter the field and the	They Selectory	numerous every year along the coas Russia. "The report from Krasnovarsk will

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of machinery and supplies to the Bridge River mining camps. The Ben d'Or Mines, Limited, have now a stamp mill in course of forwarding to ciation will, it is natural to suppose, he valuable mines on Cadwallader ton authorities. followed by the formation of others. This mill has to be packed over Vancouver, wholesale gracers are a unit Mission mountain and thence trans--Six months ago Mr. H. D. Townson the matter, but recognising that Viced over the frozen river to the mines. end, who was acting for Mr. H. Guthtoria is the wholsesale centre of the man, of this city, entrusted a satchel con-The William Hamilton Company, who province the members of the trade in the ave manufactured the machinery, keeptaining over \$1,000 to two men named Terminal City are hoping that the Vicing in view the difficulties attached to Morrison and McDonald. Their boat toria merchants will join hands with putting a mill into a new country, have so was capsized in the Bella Coola river, them in the work of organisation for arranged that no piece of it shall exceed and the valise lost. On the 18th of Deself protection. Several of the leading 350 lbs. Mr. Arthur Noel, the resident cember last an Indian named Joshua wholesale grocers of Vancouver are in found the valise in five feet of water manager of the Ben d'Or Mines, is busy the city to-day and are interviewing given. under some logs, about 100 yards below with a competent staff of men superinthose in the trade here on the subject. the spot where the boat was capsized. nding the forwarding of the machinery. Work has been continuous all winter on The Indian took the valise to Mr. John (From Thursday's Daily.) Clayton's house, where is was opened this group of mines. with very gratifying -Superintendent Hussey, of the Prorebels. Justice Chambers says: and found to contain the money and esults. One tunnel of 500 feet in length vincial police, says they do not intend to books as described. The notes were completed, with the necessary ore bins, prosecute Roberston Bros., Rossan and | terfere beyond the protection of Americovered with mud, and Mr. Clayton and another tunnel is in course of con-Snider at present. carefully washed and ironed them. struction. A dam and flume has been He communicated with Superintendent uilt under the superintendence of Mr. -Two wolves and a panther escaped and a notice from them that any inter-Hussey in the matter and yesterday af-R. H. Wood, and a mill site prepared from French's menagerie at Swan Lake. ternoon the long lost money was handnd all the necessary timber has been last week, and following the track about ed back to Mr. Guthman. The Indian ip-sawed and is on the ground ready nine miles toward Sidney turned off inreceived \$200 rewards and Mr. Clayton to the Saanich mountains. No hope is complete the construction of the mill \$50 for his trouble." hen the machinery arrives. entertained by the owners of recovering Mr. Charles F. Law, who has bonded -The proposition to deprive the memthe animals. Lorne group of claims for a powerbers of the navy and of the imperial syndicate, of which, I believe, Messrs. forces stationed at this place of the -Hall's drug store, at the corner of Douglas and Yates street, had a narrow ooderham and Blackstock, of Toronto, franchise is causing far less concern to re members, sent ten men with a large the people involved than it is to the opescape from being burnt down yesterday. of supplies to the South Fork The electric wires became crossed and position orators in the house. The sea-Bridge River last Tuesday. It is the men and sailors there say that they set fire to the wood work under the justice." were the best surprised people in the ention of the syndicate to test the richdoor. Nightwatchman Hoosen was passss of the rock by driving in one or more world when they came here and found ing and observed the fire and telephoned that they were allowed to exercise the for W. Watson, of the fire department, The work, is under the superfranchise without any qualification rewho cut the wires and saved further tendence of Mr. J. R. Williams. This garding length of residence. At home, oup of claims is considered by all those trouble. Mr. Gladstone some years ago put hose opinion is worth having as being through an act giving to all married and -Max Lohbrummer, a boy, was apprene of the very best propositions in the hended by the police last night on a single men occupying separate quarters, strict, and as there is no doubt that and having resided at any station for e development work will prove its charge laid by Mrs. Raah, who keeps a lue, it is expected that a stamp mill welve months, the right of exercising shop on Store street, for attempted till the franchise. In conversation to-day robbery. He had 30 cents in his posvill be erected on the property during embers of the force expressed the sesion, which he admitted having obtaine coming summer. There is no doubt pinion that such a permission in the ed from Mrs. Raah's till. A remand was granted, at the request of Mr. Geo. hat we have one of the richest mineral resent bill before the legislature would ctions in the province: all we have emove the disability under which a eded hitherto is the necessary capital Morphy, who appeared for the boy, until umber of married men, who live in 10-morrow. develop it Mr. Fred Applegard has just launched ottages along the Esquimalt road and -As two gentlemen were passing the He refused to surrender them, and I pay rent, labor. But even if such a prosmall steamer on Seaton lake. This is sion is not added they say the bill will house of Joseph Smith, of 146 Johnston nded for the carriage of passengers street, about 1 o'clock this morning, they noticed a glare through the window. simply place them upon the same basis freight from the Lillooet end of the as they occupy at other stations. to the Mission. A very successful. After some trouble they succeeded in trip was made last week. The (From Wednesday's Daily.) awakening the inmates, who were sleeper is now busy handling the freight -A cable was received yesterday afing peacefully and were not aware of their danger. The rooms were filled with their danger. The rooms were filled with smoke, and the contents of the drawing with a hammer. Willis and Mackle se-Ben d'Or Mines. ernoon by Mr. C. N. Rainsford of this supporters of the government here city, informing him of the demise 💌 following with great interest and cured a sledge hammer and soon the doors fell in. Lusty cheers were given his father, Dr. G. Rainsford, of London, room were mostly destroyed. It at first faction the husiness-like methods of England, where the deceased was well appeared that someone had deliberately for the Chief Justice and the Supr new administration, and the energy known in metropolitan medical circles. opened the window and set fire to the umen displayed by the Attorney-Court, and the flag was then hoisted by a Britisher, who climbed to the top of room, but Chief Deasy investigated the -Mr. J. Toy, manager of the Golden matter this morning and says it is his ties must be in a parlous condition Eagle Gold Mining Company, Alberni, opinion that the Christmas decorations, Island, when the opposition party. is in town. He says things are improvwhich had not been removed from the ing there, and shortly ought to boom. ain votes have to raise the cry of ceiling, had fallen on to the grate, there-The introduction of Patsy Clarke's cap- by igniting the drapings in the vicinity. versus the Mainland. The day ital, he thinks, will be a great inducesils and monopolists is at an end The fire was extinguished by the inmates ment for other investors to come and do new era is at last dawning on our before it could spread, but only for the likewise. Mr., Toy is known along the timely warning given them by the gencoast as one of the best exponents of tlemen there is no doubt their home DRESIDENT FAURE DEAD. single and double handed drill method in would have been a mass of ruins this the province. He is at present buying morning. provisions, etc., for his mine, and intends returning to Alberni in a week or so. Mr. Toy is taking back some quartz min-ers. The weather has been extremely returning to Alberni in a week or so. ntis. Feb. 16 .- President Faure is rettol to be dead.

weeks, perhaps, mustered about 3,500 four gentlemen whose candidature has men and, as was afterwards shown, they already been announced. At 2' o'clock had better guns and were well supplied W. W. Northcott, returning officer, anwith ammunition. In fact, there seems nounced the results as follows: to be no doubt that German traders and Peter C. MacGregor, real estate agent one American had provided many new proposed by A. G. McCandless, seconded guns and great quantities of fresh amby D. R. Ker.

munition for them. Wm. T. Hardaker, auctioneer, pro-Justice Chambers describes the fightposed by John Piercy, seconded by H. A. ing, details of which have already been Munn.

Moses McGregor, contractor, proj He declares that Germans led Ma-taafas troops, the German consul general Helmcken. riding at the head of several hundred A. J. W. Bridgeman, financial agent,

proposed by T. Shotbolt and seconded by "The British man-of-war could not in-H. Saunders. Election takes place on Monday next. can and British interests, because of Ger-FRANCE PREPARING FOR WAR.

man sympathies being on the other side, -----

London, Feb. 15 .- The Toulon correspond ference from the British in the native ent of the Daily Mail, remarking on the question would be taken by them as an extraordinary activity at the arsenal there, insulting act to Germany." Then he continues: "One of the first things the and generally in the French naval works, says: "It is believed that M. Löckrov. victors did was to forcibly close up the minister of marine, expects war with Great Supreme Court, station around it an Britain within two years, and it is notorarmed force, and publish a proclamation ious that a war with England is being saying that the court should not be repreached in official circles in l'aris. Troops opened except upon their order. Presiare being poured into Tunis, Caucasla and dent Raffael, a German, grasped this Algeria, and war material is being desopportunity and proclaimed himself chief. patched to all the colonies. French officers

openly boast that they will sweep the Judge Chambers then tells how the British fleet out of the Mediterranean." British consul and captain and the Am-

THIS LOOKS OMANOUS. erican consul agreed to back him up in -0-

taking forcible possession, and how prac tically all the Americans and Britishers Bombay, Feb. 16.-The Persian Gulf in Apia gathered to co-operate with the officials of the two governments. He tells of the marching, armed, to the Su-matum was presented to the Sultan of mail steamer, which has just arrived matum was presented to the Sultan of Oman on Saturday owing to his having preme Court, the vicinity of which was swarming with German officials and subjects. He proceeds: "The German officials then wished to discuss the situa-

tion, but we indignantly refused, and I oman is considered to be under British demanded the keys of the court house protection as the sultan has been receiving a subsidy from Great Britain. from President Raffael, denouncing him as a traitor to the treaty and a usurper. -Owing to the extreme cold prevailing

in the interior since the 4th inst., comthereupon called upon the bystanders munication between the C. P. R. main to force an entry. There was a general line and Penticton is cut off, and mails response, but the man who reached the are being forwarded daily to the Boundverandah was an American carpenter ary country via Marcus, Wash. Supt. named Willias, and then a British boat McLeod, of the railway mail service, is builder named Mackie. The clerk of the making every effort to give the people of | ment. the country their mail notwithstanding

the fact of cold. CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REM-

EDY ALWAYS PROVES EF-FECTUAL. There are no better medicines on the

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the pole. The marines had in the meantime been marched ip and formed in line inside the court enclosure, and as the flag went up they gave it a salute. "Where this will end none of us know, but that we are in the right none of us doubt. Our average and the light we have used the cough Remedy when all others tailed, and in every instance it proved effectual. Almost daily we hear the virutes of Chamberlain's remedies exknow, but that we are in the right none of us doubt. Our government and the British government will surely do the right thing. They must sustain the de-cision of the court, and they must de-fend the honor of their flags so grossly insulted by the Mataafa rebels and the German representatives here. "The farce cannot be continued much

**They Select Speedy Trial** 

The Two Robertsons, Snider and

as to the Andree party, or of the bal-loon, having been seen coming from Northern Siberia, have invariably proved false.

SICKNESS AT DAWSON.

The Hospitals at the Klondike Capital in Need of Money. 

In a letter dated from Dawson on Dec. 5th United States Consul McCook says, 'Several meetings have been held at this office (called by citizens) to devise some means of raising funds to aid the sick and distressed in and around Dawson. The hospitals have closed their doors to any unable to pay the fee of \$5 a day (formerly \$10), medical attendance extra. The local government authorities have

George Rosson, Wm. Robertson', exhausted all the funds at their disposal. Stuart M. Robertson and William Snieach) and recording fee (\$5), recording sale of transfer (\$2). customs duties. and wholesale burglary in the North Ward, the 10 per cent. royalty on the gross out-were up before Judge Walkem this put of gold, amounting in all to some out of gold, amounting in all to some \$2,500,000 the past year, is called 'crown tried for the various offences with which money,' and cannot be touched. It is sent to the government at Ottawa. The tained many spectators who seemed to local funds are entirely inadequate to take a lively interest in the proceedings. | meet the exigencies of sickness and distress at present existing here.

"The large commercial companies are pposed to any appeal being made for from without, fearing it will deter people from coming here next spring and summer. It is estimated that 5,000persons will have to go out over the ice this winter. What is most needed here is a fund to take care of the sick. Mortality is on the increase, ten bodies waiting for interment to-day. I fear an epidennic will occur in the spring. No sanitary arrangements have been made as

The consul submits the following copy of the statement of St. Mary's Hospital Dawson, including the period from September 1, 1897, to December 1, 1898: 829 365 91 Patients admitted .....

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Out of 726 patients discharged or died,

WEDDING AT DEPARTURE BAY.

large and happy company gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dudley, marture Bay, on Tuesday evening to ess the marriage of their daughter Flowence, to Mr. James McNeil. The nupial knot was tied by the Rev. M. Van Sickie, pastor of the First Baptist church, Nan aimo, Mr. George Evans, of Nanaimo, and Miss Mamie Nankevill, of Northfield. sted the happy couple through the cere-

more, after which the company partook sumptuous wedding dinner provided. amerous and costly presents attesthe high esteem in which the young are held.

ler, the four young men from Spring Ridge, who are accused of carrying on morning to elect how they would be they are charged. The court room con-

Mr. Frank Higgins appeared for the crown, George Rosson was represented by Mr. G. E. Powell, and the three others by Mr. A. E. McPhillips. The charges include stealing, having

in possession stolen goods and breaking into and stealing, and the people whose goods were stolen are Mrs. Tway and -Irvine, Kirkpatrick, D. Spencer, F. R. Raitt, Chas. Pichon and F. J. Hall. The prisoners were elected for speedy trial.

It seems that after the boys were committed for trial the police took Wm. Robertson, Snider and Rosson to Maynard's photograph gallery and had them photographed. Against this action on the

part of the police Mr. McPhillips entered a strong protest, characterizing it as unwarranted at this stage.

His lordship said that the boys must be presumed innocent until proved guilty. Average number in hospital daily. Total expenses and he thought it was hardly fair treat-

Mr. Higgins explained that the pictures are destroyed unless a conviction is obtained, but of course if they are con-

victed the photos are put in "the album."

Mr. McPhillips then applied for bail for his clients and in the end an order was made allowing Stuart Robertson bail on the two charges against him and Snider on all the charges against him. Bail was fixed at \$500 in each case, on

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