LATE SEALING ADVICES

this direction and there is every prospect

The last regular meeting of the Rifle

Association was well attended: It is

in good order. A committee was ap-pointed to wait on the city council and

request their support financially and oth-

once with the view to selecting the team to shoot at Goldstream on May 24th. J. H. Browniee and W. C. Haywood

within the next few days it is expected

that an engineer will be on the scene to

The total coal shipments for the month amounted to 63,720 tons. The New Van-

couver Coal Company's shipments show

an increase of 3790 tons over March,

Last month's shipments from the New

Charles Burke, first mate of the ship

enced seaman. Deceased wife has been

notified by telegraph of her husband's

SEALERS' CLAIMS.

A Statement Made in the House of Com-

mons by the Minister of Marine.

Ottawa, April 30.-In answer to Sir

Richard Cartwright in the house of com-

mons, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper stat-

ed that the Dominion government had re-

ceived and transmitted to Her Majesty's

legislature of British Columbia on April

11, expressing the hope that the royal as-

before the imperial parliament for giving legal effect to the Behring Sea arbitration

sent would not be given to the bill now

unless the British Columbia sealers be

compensated for illegal exclusion from

Behring Sea during the years 1891, 1892

and 1893. A copy of the resolution was

telegraphed to the imperial government.

as to the basis and means for substanti-

year. This amount has been paid.

for their losses through the seizure of

that Her Majesty's ambassador at Wash-

ington was instructed that the discus

sion of the terms of the convention with

regard to settlement of damages should

that any suggestion has been made by

Her Majesty's government that they were

prepared to make any compensation pend-

To Raise the Victoria.

Two Russian engineers, Nowitzki and

Pokrschiewniktz, are said to be in treaty

with the English admiralty for raising

the armored cruiser Victoria, which was

sunk off the coast of Asia Minor on

June 22, 1893. The engineers tested

their contemplated method in last Au-

gust in raising a sunken boat in the Wei-

depth of nine metre (30 feet), and the en-

chsel, near Warsaw. The boat lay in a

gineers sent down divers with waterproof

balloons, which were fastened to the

sides of the boat, and then inflated with

air. The success of the experiment prompted them to the more ambitious en-

terprise of raising the Victoria. Her dis-

placement is 10,470 tons, and they pro-

pose to raise her by means of ten bal-

loons, each with a cubic content of

1,700 cubic metres. The prime difficulty

of the undertaking lies in the fact that

the Victoria lies at a depth of 138 metres,

which gives a calculated pressure of 14

atmospheres. This difficulty it is pro-

wreck without leaving the chamber,

There is nothing new in the proposal; the

submarine engineer Wilhelm Bauer, in

1863, by means of air balloons raised the

steamer Ludwig, which had gone down in

the Boden sea in 1861.—Philadelphia

Midnight Doctors.

Are the most unwelcome visitors -- ever

the Doctor himself curses the luck that

compelled him to leave his comfortable

Suppose you try our method, and

Ledger.

ing action on the part of the United

make a plan of the road, etc.

Practicing is to commence at

of a good club being formed

Long List of Casualties of the Sealing Schooners Now in Japanese Waters.

Retriever Loses Five Boats, But Four of Them Reach Shore -A Crew Drowned.

of Victoria, the promoters of the latest proposal to construct an electric trainway between this city and Wellington, arrivble rough time of it in Japanese waters, ed in town Saturday evening. Yester-The American schooner Retriever lost day they were out over the route and five boats, four of which were recovered: the Carlotta G. Cox lost three boats' crews, all of whom reached shore after terrible sufferings; and the Ocean Bella lost a boat's crew, but fortunately they were picked up also. The schooners are whilst there is a decrease of 2350 tons nearly all doing well. Of the Retriever in the Wellington foreign shipments. the Japanese Mail says:

The American schooner Retriever, which left on the 8th of February, on a hunting croise put back this morning this month's being 49,525, an increase this month's being 49,525, an increase hunting cruise, put back this morning of 1450 tons. There is a difference of (14th inst.) and reports that in Lat. 36. nearly 7000 tons in the Union shipments, nearly 7000 tons in the Union shipments, 59 N., and Long. 147.02 E., on the 2nd but that is probably due to the fact of of April, at 6 a.m., five boats left the some of February's shipments being run ship for hunting and have not since been into the March report. seen. The ship-keeper, who brought the India, now loading coal at Northfield vessel into port, reports that on the date wharf, was almost instantly killed this in question, the vessel was hove to, in afternoon by falling down a hatch. He fine weather, in a tide-rip, and the was in charge of the vessel, Captain last he saw of the boats was at 8 a.m., Merriman being up town, and was suwhen they were steering northwest. At perintending the loading. One hatch-9 a.m. he went aloft with the glass but way being filled, Burke ordered the secould not make them out, and he then ond mate to have the other hatch unhunted about for them in all directions. covered. He then went below deck to About 11 p.m. on the 2nd, he thought he see that all was going on properly. Comheard the sound of a fog-horn, and stood ing up again he walked right through in the direction of the sound, blowing us the newly-opened hatch, falling a fog-horn, and firing guns about every tance of 12 feet to the coal below, landhour. On the 5th had a very high gale ing on his head, fracturing his skull. from the southeast, with very high sea Death ensued about six minutes later, and strong tide-rip, vessel rolling very the accident taking place about 2:30 p.m. much and almost unmanageable on 'cc. Dr. Davis was immediately sent for, count of having only three hands on but, as before stated, the poor fellow's board. On the 8th they gave up the death was well nigh instantaneous and search, and made sail for the nearest medical aid was not needed. The deland, which was made on the 10th, and ceased was 50, a native of New York, Yokohama was reached on the 14th in- and married. His wife is at present in San Francisco. Burke has been under The rest of the story is told in the fol- Captain Merriman, on and off, for quite

lowing letter to the Times from A. Asp. a long time and was a practical, experi-

untimely death.

Four boats belonging to the sealing schoones Retriever, of Yokohama, left their vessel about 6 a.m. on April 2nd. Getting into a tide-rip they drifted away from the schooner, which was out of sight by 10 a.m. After several fruitless efforts to find their vessel, it was decided to steer for the Japanese coast, 300 miles distant. On the night of the 2nd inst., the provisions having given out, a seal was cooked and eaten, one of the boats having been broken up for fuel, and the occupants distributed among the three remaining boats. About 7 a. m. on the government a resolution passed by the 4th inst., with grilled Chinaman within measurable distance as the only means of subsistence, a schooner was seen through the haze. She proved to be the sealing schooner Mermaid, of Victoria, nanded by Capt. Wm. Whitely, who quickly took the distressed men on board and atended to their immediate wants. The rescued men were John Call, Robert Call, Fred Cochrane, J. Riley, Geo. Languard (all well-known sealing men of the catch had been arrieved at. It around Puget Sound and British Colum- was at one time thought that the claims bia), and seven Chinamen, who were all under the modus viscendi for 1892 and landed at Knikasan on the 12th inst.

din, of the schooner Mermaid:

Capt. J. G. Cox was to have returned claims have, however, been filed with the The schooner also came into port and regained her crew. The boats were lost ating them, for the purpose of being subat sea and had great trouble in making mitted for consideration by Her Majesthe coast. The Mail says: "The remaining six men on the schooner Charmodus vivendi of 1891 are included in the coast. The Mail says: "The relotta G. Cox arrived in Yokohama yes- this category, but differ from the others terday (17th inst). They were over four inasmuch as Great Britain has already days before reaching land with scarcely awarded the sealers one hundred thousany provisions." Capt. Cox will return and dollars in respect to losses for that on the Victoria.

First Mate Stratford, of the schooner cystep that was possible for the Cana-Viva, arrived home on the Empress. He was attacked with la grippe and had to periodically since 1886 for the payment leave the schooner. The Viva then had of the claims of sealers as compensation 107 skins. He reports that the Penelopa had come into Yokohama for coal and their vessels. Her Majesty's government also for some slight repairs. He discred- has informed the Canadian government ited the report about the loss of the Henry Dennis, but it is very likely true, as the cable came from Capt, Miner five days after the Empress sailed. Seals were very plentiful but the weather had proceed pari passu with the discussion been so bad that it was almost impost of the arrangement for giving effect to sible to seal. Nearly every schooner had the award. The government is not aware

been caught in severe gales.

Martin Robinson, a disabled seaman from the Vera, and Peter Muir, a disabled seaman from the Ocean Belle were sent home on the Empress. They confirm the report of the loss of the Mascot. The Vera had not done much when last reported, but that was in March The Ocean Belle was in Yokohama of April 12. The catches so far reported are: Agnes MacDonald, 1,000; Mermail, 665; Penelope, 290; Viva, 107; and Ocean Belle, 84. The Penelope reported that all the vessels she saw were doing

Out of the proceeds of the sale of the steam schooner Worlock, Judge Wilkin son in the Consular court ordered the following payments in yen pro rata: Baker, \$678.94; Morison, \$1,337.80; Schade, \$968.24; Nelson, \$405.60; Kel lar, \$316,34; Saiki Mitsuki, \$502.60; Hanson, \$452.30; McFariane, \$423.00; Tabuchi Kumakichi, \$514.30; Tabaka Nawokichi, \$522.10; and Tamura Tal sushiro, \$420.06. His honor further ordered that these payments be made after reference to the consul, and that the men be discharged.

UP AT NANAIMO.

Fatal Accident-April Coal Exports-The Electric Tramway.

Patterson and Hassler are coaling in Departure Bay, preparatory to their trip

Wellington is again to have a newspaper of its own. Messrs. R. Lakey and J. Lowry are the prospective proprie-

The fishing party which left Hirst's wharf Saturday night for Texada Island, numbered 21. An excellent day's fishing was enjoyed and everyone returned last evening well satisfied with the result of their day's outing.

Steps will be taken shortly to organize a cricket club for this city. There are PAIN-KILLER in the house, and let Dr. Squills stay in his bed and enjoy quite a number of good batsmen in town the are anxious to see a start made in himself.

ANNIHILATION OF SPACE.

reported that the range and butts are Nervous Man Who is Touring tha Globe in Sixty-Three Days -His Anxiety.

> Globe Trotter Griffeth 20 Hours Ahead of Time, But Loses an Hour Here.

Globe Trotter Griffith, the man who is trying to break the round the world record, passed by Victoria this morning on the Empress of China, and by nightfall will have commenced his journey across the continent. He proposes to outdo by many days the records built up by Captain Magellan, George Francis Train, Phineas Fogg, Nellie Bly, Eliza-beth Bisland, and all the other speedy travellers who have skipped across Mo-ther Earth. He left London 49 days ago, and allowing himself seven days to get to New York and seven days from New York to London, he will make the tour in 63 days. Griffith is a slight, nervous looking little man, with a careworn face and one of the "sparsely settled" beards. The ship lay off the outer wharf for about an hour, and had it remained any longer Griffith would have had a fit. This trip is worrying him. A minute is a lump off his record that he hates to lose. He received a big batch of mail here, and he tackled it like a Yale back. When a Times man asked for an interview he sprang forward and quickly said, "fire away." One question and he talked at "an around the moon in twenty seconds" rate.
"I am twenty hours ahead of my sche-

dule," said he gleefully. Then sadly, "I was forty-eight hours ahead in Hong Kong, but this ship did not sail until a day after I had been told in London that she would, and, think of it, I had to sit still for twent-four hours in Yokohama. Seven precious days have I overhauled. waited on shore. The Atlantic express leave Vancouver at 2.20 o'clock, we have wired to hold her until the Empress arrives there. If they do not hold her I will charter an engine and fly up the track after her," and he ran hands through his hair and made a gesture like the engineer of "999 opening wide the throttle."

from New York to Southampton on the Trave, which sails next Tuesday. 1 guess I am assured of that and feel all Mutter of Somenos is a comparatively mann; Sir Charles Warren, Miss White, and will surely make it in 63 days. 1 and will surely make it in 63 days. I between forty and fifty years of age, koi, Miss Young, want to travel on the North German and a remarkably clever and popular man Lord and Lady Llyod. The emperor takes a great in the owns one of the very best farms in the district. He is also president of the a short stop at Montreal. Hon. Mr. nearly all the way under the German flag I believe I can work him for an ad. This trip was gotten up by the Cook's This trip was gotten up by the Cook's masters' Association. With these few Excursion and Trust Co., and I have introductory remarks I propose to let world, and made quite a stay in Japan travelled on railways and steamships owned almost entirely by the Canadian Pacific and North German Livod lines." Then it came nearly time for the Empress to leave, and the breath of the neryous man, who is slowly dying of worry, came spasmodically. He threw himself on his bed, got up, peered across his room, and then sat down, and nearly drove the nails up his fingers beating a nervous debility tateo. He would alter 1893, might with advantage be passed. nate by grasping his letters and re-read-The fifth boat, in which was Capt. H. When the subject cause up for discussion ing them and running his whitened J. Snow, was probably lost. Capt. Snow fitted the Retriever out at Yokohama and was very well known among the sealing men.

When the subject came up for discussion long them and running instant waitened hands through his hair. A sacred, diamond studded, gold lined, sealskin covered, nectar filled five minutes had sped by, and they were not moving. Those long to have time to correct any erors which hands through his hair. A sacred, diamond studded, gold lined, sealskin covered in the district up to date, and the land is for ten days previous to the 25th ult, in deck hands move baggae so slowly, and home on the Empress of China but the canadian government by the parties into those awkward Chinese take so long to loss of the three boats kept him there terested. They will be further consulted go down the gang plank that any ordinary plant that any ordinary plant the consulted go down the gang plank that any ordinary plant the consulted go down the gang plank that any ordinary plant the consulted go down the gang plank that any ordinary plant the consulted go down the gang plank that any ordinary plant the consulted go down the gang plank that any ordinary plant the consulted go down the gang plank that any ordinary plant the consulted go down the gang plank that any ordinary plant the consulted go down the gang plant that any ordinary plant the consulted go down the gang plant that any ordinary plant the consulted go down the gang plant that any ordinary plant the consulted go down the gang plant that any ordinary plant the consulted go down the gang plant that any ordinary plant the consulted go down the gang plant that any ordinary plant the consulted go down the gang plant that any ordinary plant the consulted go down the gang plant that any ordinary plant the consulted go down the gang plant that any ordinary plant the consulted go down the gang plant that any ordinary plant the consulted go down the gang plant that any ordinary plant the consulted go down the gang plant that any ordinary plant the consulted go down the gang plant that any ordinary plant the consulted go down the gang plant that any ordinary plant the consulted go down the gang plant the gang plant the consulted go down the gang plant the gang nary man gets weary. Poor Griffith nearly went crazy. But soon it was all over. The tender whistled. The reporter grasped the nervous man's hand, saying, "Good-bye, old chap. God speed The hand was clammy; the man

was limb. Jesting aside, Griffith is entirely too nervous a man to undertake a trip of the kind. He will probably have to take Celery Compound for the rest of his ife, for he has become a perfect. Waterbury mainspring. If there is an accident on the C. P. R, some section hand will be called upon to deliver a funeral oration. It would be hard luck, too, for the German emperor's ad would be lost to Mr. Griffith's publication.

TWAS BUT HYPERBOLE. Mr. Harry Helmcken Feels Hurt at a Remark of Mr. Hall.

The board of licensing ocmmissioners met in the city hall at 2.30 this afternoon. Mayor Teague presided and Magstrate Macrae and Dr. Powell, the other members of the board, had seats on either side of the chief magistrate.

Transfers were made as follows: Delon; from Harrison & McAlister o Mr. Harrison. Under the head of new licenses, the question of the application for a license to the Osborne house was taken up. The

matter had been discussed at a previous meeting. A petition was filed against the granting of a license to the Osborne house. Mr. Hall filed the petition

H. Helmcken opposed the introduction of any new petition at this stage. He had simply come to hear the judgment of the court. Mr. Hall said he had a right to put in another petition; it was understood that

the question was left open. The petition showed the feeling of the residents in the vicinity. It was said at the last meeting that Dr. Powell might want to hear the question again discussed. Dr. Powell said he had no such desire;

Mr. Hall said Mr. Helmcken had no posed to overcome by means of a diving chamber sufficiently strong to support the pressure, and so contrived that the diver will be able to attach the balloons to the right to dictate to the court. The owner of the Osborne house had been informed promised the La Salle Institute that he four weeks ago of the proposed presenta- would lecture for the institution whention of such a petition.

lease of the place. He could produce the mium of several dollars. After the leclease of the place. He could produce the ture Congressman Cockran will be ten-ture Congressman Cockran will be ten-ture conferred together for a dered one of the finest banquets ever few minutes and decided to grant the given in the city.

Mr. Helmcken said he would ask the professional gentleman.

Mayor Teague said the court was not rorth last night.

hurt, and they thought Mr. Helmcken was big enough to take care of himself.

Magistrate Macrae told Mr. Helme ken he did not need a certificate of char-Mr. Hall turned round to Mr. Helmo ken and smiled. Dr. Powell was of the opinion that Mr

Hall's remark was only hyperbole. Mr. Helmcken said Mr. Hall was in earnest; he did not care to be referred o in such a manner.

Court adjourned sine die

LAUNCHED THIS MORNING.

in 23 Minutes. The Robert Ker was this morning aunched from the marine railway in a most successful manner. The work of here. A total of 56 Chinese and 25 Jalowering the gradle began at 10.17 and panese left, the vessel here also. She at 10.40 the Ker was afloat, the operation of lanunching having taken just brought a cargo of 1800 tons of freight 23 minutes. At 11 o'clock the Ker left and has about the usual amount for this for Departure Bay in tow of the tug city. She had 15 intermediate and 579 Active. She will load coal there for steerage passengers all told. Her cabin Vancouver. "I wish you would say for me," said J. A. Fullerton to a Times passengers were: Misses Alcock (three), eporter this morning, "that the way Mr. Bullen handled the Ker is worthy of and Lady Ashburton, Mr. and Mrs. Bois the highest commendation. There was and three children, Misses Brandon (2), not a single hitch in all the time the ves- Mr. Brown, Mr. Bright, Rev. and Mrs. sel was on the ways. The railway is a Campbell, Mr. Chapin, Mrs. Churchill, great success, and is just the thing for Mrs. and Miss Corry, Mr. Corry, Mr. the vessels plying in these waters. The talk about the smallness of the cradle Dickson, Colonel and Mrs. Dowdon, all amounts to nothing; if a larger one is needed it can be built. While on the ways the old copper was torn from the bark and she was sheathed and caulked and copper painted; also

COWICHAN DOINGS.

The Political Contest—A Backward Sea-seon—Dulness in Lumber.

right. I have twenty hours to spare, new man. He is a Scotchman by birth, Mr. Wilford, Mr. Yardley, Rev. Mr. Yo-Cowichan and Chemainus Agricultural North, son of Lord North, accompanied Society and is connected with the Flock- by his wife, was another distinguished them remain for the present, as they are and China. A familiar name on the all on the same ticket. I shall endeavor list is that of Mr. Alloway, the Manito keep the readers of the Times posted toba banker, who with Mrs. Alloway is during the rest of the campaign. There returning from the Orient. He looks will no doubt be political meetings held | well and hearty and says he greatly enshortly at the different points along the joyed the trip.

E. & N. railway, and also in Alberni, The Empress reports that on the last as that district is now admitted into the trip out a Chinese passenger on the City happy family, or, as the Times and op-position would call it, favored district. of Peking killed a fellow Chinese pass-enger, stabbed Chief Engineer McClure,

> SEALSKINS FROM JAPAN. First of the Season's Catch Arrive at Frisco Unexpectedly.

trade and the bad state of the river.

I am afraid the lumbering industry is

There is a lot of 238 sealskins in the Oriental bonded warehouse at First and Brannan streets. These skins are the first of this season's catch by the local fleet in Japan waters. They were taken by the schooner Louisa D. and were sent over from Yokohama on the Pacific Mail steamer Peru, which arrived last Thurs-Why the skins were shipped here in

one knows, and Captain Thompson, the Louisa D. was disgusted yesterday when told of a rumor that his sealskin would be put up at auction. "There's no truth whatever in that te port," said he. "Those skins will not be of the volcano presenting a very disturb-

auctioned off. If I get my price, I'll dispose of the lot, and not otherwise. don quotations are, I believe, at 60 shillings or \$15 a skin. It was reported yesterday that \$10.50 nonico saloon, from E. Escalet to W. G. had been offered for the raw furs. The sale of the first of the season's catch has

the effect of establishing a rate, and is

therefore regarded as important.

Many vessels of the local fleet arrived in Japan waters last February, only to experience a typhoon and severe storms Captain A. J. Anderson, of the schoon er Anna Mathilda, writing from Yoko-hama under date of March 27, says: The sealers that expected fine weather in February were badly fooled. The terrific typhoon of March a year ago was repeated during last February. reather was more severe than last year, if such a thing is possible."—San Francisco Examiner, April 23.

ities from the consul in Chemulpo, to the Chicago, April 30.—The Auditorium will hold the biggest audience that was ever squeezed into it to-night when Con- Okomoto Riunosuke and Saito Shiuichhe had heard the case from the other gressman William Bourke Cockran steps out upon the platform to deliver an address upon "True American Patriotism. ever necessary for the purpose of supply on of such a petition.

The court asked who was Mr. Baines, ing it with a complete scientific outfit, and to night's lecture, which is under who would carry on the business.

Chief Sheppard said he was an old resident and there was nothing against him.

and to night a lecture, which is three the auspices of the committee of three hundred headed by Governor Altgeld, is in fulfilment of this promise. The tick-Mr. Helmcken said Mr. Baines had a ets this morning were selling at a pre-

The steamer Maude left for Clayquo court to tell Mr. Hall that he (Mr. Hell and Barclay Sound points last night, maken) was not dictating to the court. She had a large amount of freight and a He did not care for such remarks from number of passengers.

The steamer Danube sailed for the

EMPRESS OF INDIA HERE

Quick Trip Accross the Pacific-Large List of Passengers -Some Notables.

Crimes of a Chinaman in the Steam ship Pekin-An Active Volcano.

The matter was dropped and Mr. Helmcken and his client, Mr. Bossi, proprietor of the Osborne, left the court room.

Mr. Helmcken as he left turned to Mr. Hall and said: "That will teach you to have yourself in future."

The royage across was but merely took notes from time. A sarcastic smile lighted up the countenance of Mr. Hall. The started without incident. The started in the same in the same in the started in without incident. The steamship was met off the outer wharf by the tender Louise and after an hour's delay was on Robert Ker Taken from Marine Railway turning missionaries, who have spent varying periods of time among the heathens of the Orient, were among the passengers. Some of the party left the ship panese left the vessel here also. She quest and received the exhibits, in brought a cargo of 1800 tons of freight Mr. and Mrs. Alloway, Mr. Archer, Lord Misses Du Bois (2), Mr. Elliott, Mr. Evelyn, Miss Fesca, Rev. J. M. Foster, Mr. Garvey, D. Glass, Mr. Grace, Mr. Griffeth, Captain and Mrs. Gulland, Mr. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins and child, Miss Holmes, Mr. Ito, Dr. and Mrs. Johnston, Mr. Kinahan, Miss Kinahan, Mr. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis, Mr. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Little, Mr. Lundt, Mr. Macintosh, Mr. May, Duncan's, April 28.—The Hon. Theo-Mr. and Mrs. Mosthaf, Miss Mosthaf, dore Davie, attorney-general, fired the M. T. Murray, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. North. first shot of the political campaign at the Mr. Palmer, Mr. Parkin, Mr. Peel, Rev. "I will speed over the C. P. R. to Reginn, fly down over the Soo to St. Paul, and hasten on to New York as fast as given you such a true account of the afthe iron horse can carry me. I have fair there is nothing left for me to add Seth, Misses Simpson (2), Mr. Simpson, wired to Herman Oelrichs, agent of the North German Lloyd line, asking him if he can guarantee me a seven day trip to is well and favorably known in this Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Stodart, Rev.

> Lord and Lady Ashburton are on their North, son of Lord North, accompanied world, and made quite a stay in Japan

enger, stabbed Chief Engineer McClure, The voters' list we would like to see and then at Yokohama nearly brained out at the earliest possible date, so as the chief officer, and tried to kill him-to have time to correct any erors which

for ten days previous to the 25th ult. in various parts of the Islands amounting to 4553, and there is every indication of not going to be very fluorishing this its continuation. The proportion of coming summer owing to the dulness of deaths however, is said to be very small. A report from the governor of Naguno a short honeymoon, after which they Prefecture with regard to the eruption of the Asamayama, states that it was seen on the 11th inst., and was accompanied by a loud noise and tremblings, says the Yokohama Mail. Stones, some as large as six inches in diameter, were thrown into the air with great force from the cratter. The duration of the eruption was seven or eight minutes. Black smoke, Co. however, covered the heavens and ashes rained down at the foot of the mountain for some time after. Another report ed at the approaching assizes to be held from the same Prefecture states that at Nelson. J. W. Dawson and J. W. the night of the day on which the erup Barker are the plaintiffs, and Captain tion took place a very heavy fog covered the neighborhood of Karuisawa. A telestead of being forwarded to London no gram received yesterday morning (17th inst.) by the minister of home from the governor of Naganao Prefecture reports that a great quantity of smoke and ashes were emitted from the Asama-yama, on that day, the condition

> ed appearance. The earthquake which was experienced about 3:35 on Sunday morning (14th inst.), appears to have been a very severe one, causing many of the inhabitants of Tokyo to run from their houses into the ment of their own output during the samstreet in great alarm. The shock lasted mer. But more of this will be heard about two minutes and seemed to be anon. travelling from the northwest in a From Ainsworth comes the information northwesterly direction. The maximum that the Kootenay Mining and Develophorizontal motion was 1.3 millimetre per ment company, a Minneapolis concern 0.6 second, the maximum perpendicular ample capital,, are so satisfied with the motion 1.0 millimetre per 0.4 second. The returns from their properties at that nature of the earthquake was sudden, and was felt at Yokohama about the erection of smelting works close to the same time as at Tokyo. Slight tremore mines. Assays have shown the ore are also reported from Yokosuka, Num. to run upwards of 50 per cent. in lead. adzu, Utsunomiya, Choshi and Nagano, and it is consequently assumed that the silver. Development work on the mines earthquake arose in the vicinity of To- will be prosecuted with vigor as soon as kvo bav. A telegram was received by the author-

effect that a Chinese man-of-war had arrived at Fusan, and it is said that the remains of Kim ok Kiun, and also Ko Sho U are on board the ship. Messrs. iro who left on the 6th inst. per Kobe Maru, as a committee for taking delivery of the remains, arrived at Shanghai on the evening of the 10th inst., when it was found that the remains had already been taken away by the Chinese man-ofwar. They telegraphed as follows to the friends of the late Kim ok Kinn, at with the administration of Samoan af Tokyo: "On the 7th inst. Korean officials at Tientsin came to Shanghai, and took delivery of the remains and also of Ko Sho U, and shipped them on a Chinese man-of-war, which left at once for Chemulpo." It is thought that the re mains of Kim ok Kinn will be quartered the Korean authorities, and will be afterwards exposed to the public. The post which has been given to Ko Sho Us one equal to that of commander of military division in this country. It further said that Viceroy La sent a tele gram of congratulation to the Korean King on the assassination of Kim.

THE LYNN CASE A Number of Witnesses Were Examin.

ed This Morning. The preliminary hearing of Hugh I on the charge of murdering Thomas lor and John Green at Savary was resumed before E. Pearson, of the peace, this morning. The was held in the alcove on the floor of the law courts, and whill dence was listened to by a large fend Lynn, was present and sat

but merely took notes from time The morning was devoted in g matters needed in the case, tain Pittendrigh, coroner of N minster district, gave evidence as inquest and findings of the jury A. Harrison Thomas, who cond post mortem examination, gave as to the character of the woun points relating to his examination liam Moresby, governor of the Westminster jail, who attended m. Eric Jacobsen, who was so watch the bodies of the murdere swore that nothing was disturbed the place until the officials arrived Thulin, the hotel keeper at Lund. is on the mainland opposite Savar land, told about Lynn coming to his p on October 26 with an order for whisk from Green.

The first witness this afternoon wa Alfred Hansen, who found the bodies He told of seeing Lynn at Savary Islan three weeks before he found the bedi-The prisoner was on his way north trat elling in a skiff and had a klootchma and boy with him. He then told of th finding of the bodies. Hansen was just finishing his testi-

mony at 4 o'clock. He identified Green's gun offered in evidence in the case.

CROPPINGS AND ASSAYS Newsy Nuggets Gathered From Nakusp's Only Newspaper.

(Nakusp Ledge.) About 100 feet of the C. & K. Ry. was ashed out this week, causing a slight delay to traffic.

Upwards of 300 men will be employed on the N. & S. R. when track laying Five hundred tons of ore were shipped from the Trail creek district for he

week ending April 6, valued at \$25,500 Eight more men have been put to work on the Mountain Chief. A very rich strike has recently been made in the lower tunnel of this mine. The steamer Lytton burnes sixteen cords of wood on the round trip. It for-

merly took thirty cords, but by the use of a cut-off a saving of fourteen cords s effected. Wood costs at the river bank \$1.75 a cord. Capt. Fitzstubbs walked into town from New Denver on Saturday. He had a very rough trip, and as a result was confined to his room at the Leland House for several days. The captain

left yesterday for Victoria to obtain medical aid. Cutting in freight rates to Nelson is being done by the American roads, the latest reduction having been made by the Great Northern railway. The C.

R. is expected to still further reduce rates. Revelstoke was startled on Saturday last to ascertain that H. Shaw, postmaster, had been privately married afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Hardwick. to Miss Lindquist, sister of Capt. Lind quist, late of the steamer Lytton. The happy couple went to Sicamous to spend will probably take up their residence at La Porte, a townsite newly laid out by the groom in the Big Bend country. Extensive development work is to be done on the Budwise, Wakefield and Amazon properties on Woodbury creek, near

Canadian Pacific Mining and Milling The ownership of the Bon Ton mining property in the Slocan will be determin-Adams, W. H. Brandon and M. P. Ad. ams are the defendants.

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Seven men are working in the Lucky Boy mine on Jackson creek. A tunnel has been driven 300 feet, showing au average width of ledge of five feet, principally concentrating ore. The outut assays 15 oz. of silver to the ten. with 77 per cent, lead.

There is a well-defined report that one of the leading mining companies in the Slocan purpose establishing a large concentrator on their property for the treat

camp, that they are negotiating for the besides carrying considerable gold and practicable, when better ideas of the resources will be obtained.

The Samoa Situation Sydney, N. S. W., May 1.—Hon. Sir George Dibbs, prime minister, has telegraphed to the prime minister of Victoria, Hon. J. B. Patterson, saying that New South Wales is in favor of the proposal of Samoa being placed under the sole protection of Great Britain rather than under the control of a colony, which perhaps would have no power enforce its orders. The colony that Sir George refers to is New Zealand, which recently suggested that it be entrusted

Then Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. GENERAL HERBER

The Commanding Office of the Militia's Condition

Excellent Material, B More Systematic ization. (From onr own Corn

Ottawa, April 21.-The the militia departme parliament yesterday Patterson, minister fence. It is observed f the deputy minister t ure was during the year 1 itia \$1,419,745. To added \$7,224 for the No in 1885 and \$26,203 for venue was in all \$43,210 his annual blue book the major-general comma me sections of the Ca vas generally stated that letained owing to som sions which Major-Gener in his report and which emove at the dictation There was never believing this, and cerithat the document has ance. But although th ensational in the repor is highly interesting. Major-General Herbe referring to the impuls nental organization of orce had received by Majesty conferring upo ments which composed "royal regiments," togeth ilege of wearing on thei Majesty's imperial crown eral Herbert says:

"Since the withdrawal troops, there has exist nothing, that could serv standard of military efficiency, for the guidan or from which a supply structors could be draw deavored therefore, by a ed organization and dis small permanent force a remedy to a certain exte With this object sever been made during the pa 1st. The Royal Canad een reorganized on Royal Artillery, the ga which require special wholly separated from with whose duties they

2nd. The units of the artillery have been redetachments of garrisoi ly quartered at Kingst have been incorporated bec, thus forming at two complete garrison separate field batteries 3rd. The troop of Roy

Both the cavalry and permanent force are far dard of efficiency which ed by the artillery. Th to the fact that the offi raise and organize these the imperial officers whe ations of the Royal Ca hand not accurate kno tical experience of mi tion, which it is indispe trusted with command quired by a thorough he assistance of car selected non-commission have therefore been of way, where they sho learly, and to learn bit which they should have constant habit. They none the less credit fo success which has atte and for their endeavo

their deficiency of early It is to be regretted t by the imperial govern for long service and been allowed to rema The committee, consis commissioner of Canada eral of the other color question was referred, an expected decree of ernment relative to a service in the British This decision is an un the Canadian force, service laid down by tia act effectually serving under that ac ion in any advantag granted to those servi der the Volunteer act The provision is ma

Officers N. C. Officers Bandsmen and bug Privates

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Thus the number der the most favoral could be placed in lir General Herbert fu deduction of 25 per from the numbers pattaliens of militia, ists entirely in the ran commanding officers non-commissioned rank gardless of considerati qualifications. A fu 26 per cent can be n drawn from the rank ons, and who, while not undergo any train diers. Thus the possi allowed by the estab reduced below 10,000 the maximum total s that would receive e called out. This con remedied, first, by a thorize the formation ond, by raising the isting efficient units, sistent with military the disbanding of had the satisfac during the past year agreement between t minion governments, on to believe, will colution of an impo problem of imperial

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