FIRST ANNUAL BALL.

Large Attendance and Other Necessities for a Successful Ball. From Saturday's Daily.

Every one of the 250 persons who attended the first annual ball of the Victoria Canoe Club, at the Mount Baker riotel last night, is to-day praising that event. After the dancers found their received, which will be event. After the dancers found their received, which will be received. way into the corridors there was no crowding and all had plenty of room in which to enjoy the dances.

there on time and in the best of spirits. Dancing commenced about nine o'clock and continued until an early hour this morning, eighteen regular and four extra dances occupying the time of those present. The honor set in the first lancers was composed of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Erb; Commodore T. S. Gore and Mrs. Dewdney Secretary C. M. Page and Miss Nelson; William Christie and Miss Christie.

The hall was handsomely decorated with hundreds of small and large flags of all nations. The walls and piers were Union Pacific railroad company the covered with bunting with here and steamers North Pacific and Schome. there a pretty design made with paddles E. J. Rathbone, of Seattle, who was and other canoe furnishings. On either port captain of the Union Pacific on the side of the main entrance were canoes with the club colors. The ball room and the boats. corridors were brilliantly illuminated Mr. Rathbone was in the city yesterwith electric lights and Chinese lanterns day, taking an inventory of all the furwhich produced a very prety effect when | nishings of the steamers for the purthe dancers were in motion.

pose of comparing it with the inventory made at the time of the charter. the dancers were in motion.

chestra was like every other department of the ball, placed in good hands and as

Mr. Virtue upheld his reputation as a caterer, serving one of those dainty sup- prove. Others think that they will be pers which tired dancers know so well bow to enjoy.

worked hard for the success attained. Mr. Virtue also assisted very materially, having a competent staff to attend to leave for Portland to-day or to-morrow the wants of the guests. Last but far from least the tramway

company should not be forgoten, having provided a car service that prevented any from being inconvenienced. A ship company for two years. Last summar in the hands of those who did not number of cars were kept in waiting unmer the steamer North Pacific was submitted in the political power. til the end of the ball, and with their let to the Pacific Navigation company. Conservatives were gaining ground. (Contired but still lively burdens started for That company ran her for about six town and then ran over the different routes, taking all as near home as pos-

CHINESE LABORERS.

Protest Against Employing Chinamen on the Esquimalt Fortifications.

The trades and labor council has decided to hold a public meeting to discuss the question of the employment of Chinamen was received from Col. Prior, M. P.: Ottawa, March 26, 1894.

Wm. McKay, Esq., Secretary of Trades and Labor Council, Victoria, B. C. Sir:-I beg to acknowledge receipt of a telegram from you dated 25th instant, asking me to protest against the employment of Chinese on the Esquimalt fortifications. I had already done so long before the receipt of your telegram. Be-fore I left Victoria I heard that one or two Chinamen were being employed on the works, so I wrote the officer com manding that I had some 40 odd men in the garrison artillery that were out of work, and as they were the men destined to fight the guns in case of trouble arising that I considered they should have the first chance at getting work. His answer was most unsatisfactory and so I forwarded it to Ottawa. As soon as the employment of Chinese on government The works are being carried out by the Imperial government, and thus the Dominion government has no say in the question of labor, but inasmuch as the Dominion government are contributing to the cost of the same I consider they can with fairness ask that their own taxpayers should be employed. In order, refore, to bring the matter prominently before the house, I put a question on the paper (a copy of which I now enclose you) and I hope to have an answer in a few days to the question. I am afraid the government here will not act directly with Esquimalt, as I do not see how they can, but I think they will urge the Imperial government to use white labor.

I may say I have written to one of my personal friends in the English House of Commons, asking him to bring the matter up. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant, E. G. PRIOR.

The secretary was instructed to acknowledge the receipt of the letter. It was decided to call a special meet ing of the council for Tuesday evening consider the question of nominating a labor candidate for the provincial legislature. Other matters of interest to workingmen were discussed.

SOCIETIES.

Sunset Lodge No. 10 held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening. After the ordinary business of the lodge was over a debate was held by Far West Lodge country in the vicinity of the southern his meeting with Emperor William at floral bower, and the services were tulic No. 1, and Sunset Lodge No. 10; sub- part of Alaska. His examination led ject: "Would a lodge of Pythian Sisters, him along the Naas river, and following recognized by the Supreme Lodge, be it from the mouth of Gin-methon oreek beneficial to the order in this city?" The in a north-northwest direction, he says affirmative was taken by Far West in his report: "It was found that the Lodge No. 1, T. Deasy (leader), J. M. main branch of this river, as found on Hughes, J. F. Bledsoe, S. Jones and F. Mr. Poudrier's recent map, does not ex-Leroy. The negative was taken by the ist, the whole river occupying approxifollowing members of Sunset Lodge No. mately the position assigned to the north-10: E. J. Wall (leader), Thos Watson, A. Levin, C. B. Lockhart and D. McDougall. The officers of Victoria Lodge were appointed judges and gave their decision in favor of Sunset Lodge No. 10 for the negative side. There was a good attendance and a very pleasing evening was spent. It is understood that a series of debates will be held during the season by the different lodges.

At the regular meeting of Acme lodge No. 14, L. O. O. F., two candidates for membership were received and dudy ini-trated, the team officiating. The committee on the celebration of the seventy. progress, Saturday, the 28th inst, being the day set for the celebration. Further notice of the matter will be given. Unthe visiting brothers favored the lodge with several interesting addresses, also metisfied with having spent an interest- vice as a revenue launch

ing evening. On Monday evening there will be work in the first and second degrees, when a full attendance is request- Boy

A. O. F.

The B. C. Circle, No. 118, Companions sisters will hold a social entertainment in Philharmonic Hall on May 3rd, when He was at Savary island with his moth-

which to enjoy the dances.

The car service could not be complained of, the cars running regularly and without accident. Therefore, all were will also be presented during the performance on time and in the best of spirits. ance a scarf drill.

Court Vancouver will meet on Monday evening when a number of candidates are to be initiated.

TRANSFER OF STEAMBOATS. The North Pacific and Sehome in U. P.

Hands.

The Tacoma Ledger says: To-day the Puget Sound and Alaska Steamship com pany will formally transfer back to the

Sound until last June, has been authorone of them full rigged and decorated | ized by that company to take charge of |

It is not known what will be done with the steamers. Some say they will a consequence there could be no com-be taken around to the Union Pacific plaint on that score. up there until times permanently imleft right where they are. The Union Pacific, they say, will thus avoid the ex-The members of the executive of the pense of taking them around the cape club in whose charge the affair was plac-ed deserve a great deal of credit, having when times improve. Mr. Rathbone said ply to take charge of the boats. He will

> The steamers have been under lease how. It was a fact that in the great by the Puget Sound and Alaska Steam.

cancelled the lease.

The steamer Schome was turned over to the Union Pacific by the Puget Sound and Alaska steamship company nearly a year ago. The Union Pacific relet her her being placed on a run.

UP BAROLAY SOUND.

Imported Hay for Farmers-Heavy Snow in the Mountains

Alberni, B. C., April 12.-The steamer Maude came in last week with a cargo of to introduce the registration bill Mr. hay, a sad reflection on the energy of Frederick R. Basch, moved to adjourn ranchers here, some of whom have been the house in order to discuss the failure I arrived here I interviewed the govern- in the valley eight or ten years and can- of the government to provide relief for ment on the subject and protested against | not raise enough hay to feed their stock through the winter.

Ward's hotel building. About thirty similar strain. The Speaker, however, couples were present and all enjoyed sharply censured the opposition for intro-

The snow in the mountains about China Creek is very deep, up to the head, near the Golden Eagle camp, it varies from 8 to 20 feet deep, the former depth being on the roof of the cabin. A snowslide has ewept down over the tunnel and swept all before it. It is rumored here Gen. Baron von Schoenfield, commander that the Duke of Montrose is coming to of the Second army corps, speaking at a see the Golden Eagle.

It is reported that several claims have een recorded by different parties and

Prospectors cannot do much for some time to come except on the lower ranges.

Who is Right About It? A. L. Poudrier is a Dominion land surveyor in the employ of the survey branch of the lands and works department of British Columbia. J. McEvoy an assistant of Dr. Selwyn in charge of the geological survey branch of the department of the interior at Ottawa. Both have been employed in the northwest part of this province. A year or two ago Mr. Pouldrier compiled, presumably from his own surveys and other attested and trustworthy sources, and the department of lands and works west branch of the map referred to. When doctors differ who shall decide? But what shall be thought of the reliabillity of the maps thus discredited by the first ownsory examination of the country they are supposed to cover?-

Marine. The steamer Isabel went around to Esquiment this morning to go on narine ways. H. M. S. Pheasant arrived this morning from Comox. She leaves this afterneon again for Seymour Narrows to

Thursday by Deputy United States Mar-

AN IMPORTANT WITNESS.

Special Constable J. F. Bledsoe returned from the Sound this morning with Louis Bokito, the eight year old son by of the Forest, met last Monday evening her finst blusband of the Indian woman dealt with at the next meeting. The case, being the only one actually present the effects of a debauch. Lynn returned shortly afterwards and ordered then to get ready to leave immediately. A few days later Lynn threatened to out the boy's throat, fearing that he knew too much about the crime. The mothe interceded for him and he was spared. On the return to the American side Lynn further threatened the boy, and at the request of his mother her relatives in Port Townsend took him and placed him in some institution in Puyallup. It was from there that he came to-day. He is in the provincial police headquarters, and will tell his story at the preliminary hearing when it is resumed next week. The boy's father was an Italian, and left to Jennie the property which she now

BRITISH VOTERS' BILL.

Some of the Advantages Aimed at in the Measure.

London, April 13.-The reduction of the time of the residence qualification in the new registration bill to three months will enable nearly 700,000 male householders to be placed on the register who are now debarred from voting. There will be no attempt in the bill, Morley said, to carry out to the full extent the one man one vote principle. Even a modified approach to such a proposal by a formula of one vote one man would involve a redistribution of seats (Conservative cheers and when times improve. Mr. Rathbone said cries of "Ireland") and a breaking up on a large scale of electoral boundaries. The ply to take charge of the boats. He will leave for Portland to-day or to-morrow to report their condition and receive instructions.

The steamous here been under lease with plural voting, weakened the bulwarks of property, but he did not see cities, where the bulk of political power enjoy the privilege of plural voting, the That company ran her for about six servative cheers.) The bill, he thought, months and then, as she was not paying, was a mild and rational measure, and as a whole would do away with the incon-

the Pacific Navigation company, which ed a great deal of ground, and it introperated her up to a short time ago, duced changes in the electoral system when she was allowed to pass back into the hands of the Union Pacific. That ed. He thought three months' residence company desired the Puget Sound and was insufficient while a revision of the on the Esquimalt fortification works. In Alaska steamship company to take registration every six months would throw answer to a dispatch the following letter charge of her, which it did; though it an additional burden on the taxpayers. was under no obligation to do so. Since Simultaneous elections would necessitate then the boats have been tied up with the appointment of supplementary police no one but watchmen on board them. calling out the military and add generally They are in excellent condition so far to the cost of the election. In addition as can be seen. The steamer City of to plural voting, he asked why should the Seattle, belonging to the Puget Sound government endeavor to abolish the least and Alaska steamship company is still hurtful among the anomalies of the conundergoing repairs at the sea wall. She is being prepared for service in case business picks up sufficient to warrant thought, ought to begin with the great thought ought to begin with the great evil. Redistribution would do more real good than anything proposed by the bill. (Cheers.) Sir Henry James opposed the bill on

the ground that it would disfranchise oc-The bill was then read a first time, When Mr. Morley was about to ris the existing agricultural depression. Mr. Rasch made a long speech on the distressed condition of the British farmers. Last night a subscription ball was held and other Conservatives followed in ducing an irrelevant discussion, and clo sured the debate. Mr. Rasch's motion

was lost by a vote of 208 to 166. Threatened the Socialists.

London, April 13.-A special dispatch from Vienna to the Daily News says that banquet given by the mayor, threatened the socialists in a manner which provoked a sensation among his hearers. tigation may be looked for in that con- He said among other things: "You may be ashamed of our assistance when the battle begins for the existence of society and the preservation of property. When the bourgeoise stand in the first row to resist the attacks of the lawless, the soldiers will come to their rescue." In view of the fact that he is in the confidence of the emperor, the effect of his speech is greater than otherwise.

Mischievous Parisian Press Paris, April 13.-The Figaro publishes an alleged intenview with King Humbert, in which his majesty is credited with declaring that the difficulties and mis- power in the financial marts of the understandings between France and Italy had their origin in the press of Parand the department of lands and works is. The king said he regretted the high noon in St. George's church on British Columbia. Last year Mr. Mc-there was no difficulty between France immense and fashionable congregation. his meeting with Emperor William at floral bower, and the services were fully Venice had no particular object. Re-verting to the talk of war, his majesty silk, gown shape, with court train, and Said!

"I know that the emperor of Austria, The skirt was caught up with bunche the German emperor and the czar share of orange blossoms, and the same flower my pacific sentiments. Moreover, a victory nowadays would be terrible, accompanied with so much bloodshed that no sovereign can think of war without a the gift of the groom. Laurens Hamil-

Trouble at Midwinter Fair. San Francisco, April 12.-A serious complication has arisen between the foreign exhibitors in the liberal arts building and the administration bureau over the arrest yesterday of one of the employees in the Italian section. The trouble occurred in what complainants term the outrageous treatment by one of the midwinter fair guards of an employee, whose offense concisted in depositing some broken glass in a passage. It is claimed that when the employee refused to remove the pick up some of her men, left there sur glass the guard unceremoniously hustled veying. She will return about the him out of the building. The offense was resented by the Italian section remaining The little steamer Fairy, which was closed this morning with the notice that captured some time ago by the revenue owing to the outrageous manner in which its employee was treated Italy's section gle in eight Chinese, was turned over on would remain closed until satisfaction is given for the insult. High cloth screens songs, both comic and sentimental, by shal Lee Baker to Captain Roath of the completely surround the exhibit entrance, on which the mational colors of France, Spain, Germany, Austria, Canada, Mon-

aco, Sweden and Denmark are displayed. Japan has also taken similar notice of the Who Was at Savary Island the affront. The greatest of ill feeling pre-dominates and a determination is expressed to have the discharge of the guard before the exhibits will reopen. On a formal complaint, protesting against the conduct of the guard, being presented

NEWFOUNDLAND'S CRISIS.

The Whole Matter to be Referred to Lord Ripon. St. Johns', Nfld., April 13.-The White-

way party passed resolutions through the assembly this afternoon demanding a dissolution of the house and requesting the governor to telegraph the reason of their action to the secretary of the colonies, Lord Ripon, asking him to decide the whole question. The reasons alleged are that the Whiteway party, who have two-thirds of the whole membership of the house and possess the entire confidence of the people, are accused of offences which have been legalized by the continued customs of the country, and that the members who have been unseated are not guilty of any violation of the spirit of the law, although they may have violated its letter. The positions taken by the judge are untenable and fraught with great dangers to the liberties and rights of the people. As representatives of the people they are responsible to them alone and are willing to go before them and accept their decision on the whole subject. The resolutions were passed unanimously. The opposition party remained away, so as to dissipate any evidence of the sincerity of the vote. The resolutions also passed the legislative council, although there was a stiff debate there, many members being opposed to interfering with matters directly concerning the province of the lower chamber. The legislative councillors are appointed for life, and therefore are not immediately interested

in party issues. The new executive has not yet been completed. It is likely to be decided tonorrow and will probably take office on Monday morning. The outgoing ministry had their last audience with the governor to-day. They presented and settled all matters requiring arrangement. The assembly will probably be prorogued on Monday for a month or six weeks in order to give the government side time to formulate their plans. It is expected they will hold the bye-election at Bay de Verde early in May, and put two strong candidates up, by which they hope to win a seat, although the majority last November, owing to bribery, was 300. This will be made a test election. If successful they will remain in office, if not they will arrange for a dissolution as early as practicable.

PUGNACIOUS PRENDERGAST. Harrison's Slayer Seems to Have Plenty of Fight in Him.

Chicago, April 13.-Patrick Eugene Prendergast, the slayer of Carter Harrison, is in the dungeon again. He en-tered it at three o'dock this afternoon, with blood flowing from his nose and struggling like a madman. Prendergast's promise made ten days ago that when he left the dungeon he would behave himself did not tlast long. The little assassin was inclined to be surly and ill natured all day. At eleven o'clock, when he was first let out of his cell for time and then sat down in one of the guard's seats. He was bold not to sit there and ordered to his cell if he wantsicians. He says what hundreds of other ed to lounge about. He replied curtly sicians. He says what hundreds of other la of Paine's celery compound led me to physicians have said before, and his extry it, and I was much pleased with the and was at once locked up

At two o'clock Guard Charles Johnson. whom Prendergast assaulted ten days ago, let the assassin out of his cell and walked around the corridors with him. Johnson was called away for a few minutes, and burned Prendergast over to Guard Ray Smith. Prendergast walked a short distance with Smith and sat lown in a corridor chair.

"Come, that's not exercise and agains the rules," said the guard. "Well, I guess ft's all right," replied Prendergast.

"Get up and move around or return to your cell," said the guard.
"Well, I won't," replied the assassin, defiantly. "The sit right here." "Get up or I'll put you in your cell, ommanded the guard, laying his hand

on Prendengast's collar. The assassin sprang to his feet in a rage and struck Smith a heavy swinging. blow under the right ear. The blow allowed daily for a general debate on the staggered Smith, but he came back at tariff bill in the Senate was filled up tothe assassin with a blow on the nose that made the blood fly and then seized Prendergast by the arms and pinioned his half hour's speech by Senator Mitchell wrist behind him. Another guard came Mr. Mitchell's attitude toward the bill up, and the assassin will be kept in the was very clearly defined. In his opinion dungeon until he again promises to properly conduct himself.

Miss Pierpont-Morgan Weds.

New York, April 13.—Bishop Whipple assisted by Rev. Dr. William S. Rains ford, officiated to-day at the marriage of Miss Juliette Morgan, daughter of J Pierpont Morgan, the millionaire banker and financial magnate whose name is a world, to W. Pierson Hamilton, of this city. The ceremony was solemnized at was completely covered with point lace, was worn on the coiffure. The veil of point lace was fastened to the hair with a large crescent composed of solitaires, ton was best man, while the bridesmaid were Miss Mary Morgan and Miss Annie Morgan, sisters of the bride, and the Misses Ethel and Hamilton, sisters of the groom. The wedding breakfast was served at the mansion of the bride's parents on Madison avenue, and the bride and groom sat under a magnificent canopy composed entirely of lillies of the valley. Among the numerous presents to the bride was a diamond and sapphire bracelet, valued at \$5,000, which came from the Count Fabbri, of Florence, Italy. In order that Mr. Morgan might not be taxed with duties, which could not be paid in advance on the other side, exquisitely bound volume of Evangelist Moody's "Higher Life," in which the bracelet was cunningly concealed. The lynx-eyed customs inspector, however, found it, and Mr. Morgan was compelled to pay \$400 to save the present from conWHEN THERE'S DANGER!

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More physicians in high standing are using, prescribing and recommending Paine's prepared remedy in the world.

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celery compound effects than to any other anthi eat. Paine's celery compound is pre-eminently the remedy that makes people well.

our suffering Canadian people, we are much superior to them in formula and permitted to give the opinions and experience of some of the most eminent and, glass. It purifies the blood, strengthens distinguished of Boston's medical men, exercise, he walked around for a short ada as in the United States. perience adds one more to the hundreds result. I prescribe it for men and woalready published, that Paine's celery

> product of the medical knowledge of this condition and for disorders of the blood "The formula of Paine's celery compound," he says, "interested me because tite, lost sleep, and feels that life is a of its scientific value, and I prescribed burden, that person is in a serious condithe remedy in a number of cases where tion. the blood was impoverished and the nerves weakened. The results were so satisfactory that I do not hesitate to in- invariably satisfactory results."

valuable remedy." J. H. Hanaford, M. D., whose writ- and summer months.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES

Washington, April 13.-The four hours day by the last part of Senator Peffer's four-day speech and by a three and ait was destitute of a single good point, It breatned a spirit of free trade with all its blighting consequences and it merely assailed capital and labor alike. It was based on no definite principle or policy of customs taxation. It was He claims to have essentially proved the neither free trade nor protection and yet | coat. The experiments were as follows: it was both. It was a legislative mon- At a distance of 175 metres an object strosity, and patriotism demanded that it was fired at with the old Mauser rifle be strangled and not permitted to be and then with the rifle used at present in born.

Washington, April 13.-To-morrow the known, penetrates the bodies of four me Pollard-Breckenridge case will be given one behind the other. The object fired to the jury to decide whether or not W. at was an eight centimetre thickness of C. P. Breckenridge contracted to marry Madeline Pollard, and, if so, what dam- the modern arm passed clean through it ages shall be awarded her for his breach of that contract. Judge Bradley said this afternoon that if the jury did not reach an agreement before he left the court | thickness was also pierced. use to-morrow, he would instruct them to render a sealed verdict, to be opened proof coats was now fired at. It was on Monday morning. The beginning of fastened to an iron frame and was the the end was marked this morning, when length of a man's chest, and about three Judge Jeremiah M. Wilson began his quarters the breadth. closing argument for the plaintiff. Judge covered with military cloth, to which all Wilson's voice is keen and penetrating, so buttons were attached, and the back and when it rose in accusation against with gray holland. Several shots were the defendant, who sat unmoved beneath | fired at it with both rifles, and the front the terrible fire of his words, it was par- of the coat was struck fifteen times ticularly effective. He had the close attention of the jury throughout the day.

in this city last Saturday, before he died left his brains to the Cornell university It seems to be somewhat too heavy for In the interests of science. In connect the infantry, but might perhaps to for tion with this it may be of interest to the artillery. Herr Dowe states that he state that Dr. Wilder, who had charge has already received orders for coats for of this department in the university, has military expeditions in the Cameroons. the Count resorted to the expedient of secured by written agreements the brains London Daily News. cutting a square out of the centre of an of some twenty Cornell professors and prominent Ithaca citizens (at their demise) in the interests of science. The doctor has a regular printed form which must be at his best. This condition is i signed by the donor and attested by a attained by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. notary public. When Dr. Brenizer was It overcomes that tired feeling, quickens discovered dead, a bullet wound was the appetite, improves digestion, and makes found in his temple and one in his fore the weak strong.

which was submitted to me was so satisstowed upon all other remedies put to- have prescribed it with most excellent results.

The well known Boston physician and surgeon, Dr. A. W. K. Newton, whose celery compound than any other portrait is given above, states very emphatically that this compound is the most reliable tonic and strength-giver he has cal journal to the wonderful cures Paine's | found for the peculiar and dangerous condition of the system that follows the grip. "Paine's celery compound," he writes "is not a patent medicine, and it must not be confounded with the ordinary ner-For the encouragement and benefit of vines, hitters or sarsaparillas. It is as results as the diamond is superior to the nerves, and is nature's food for the

"I had some trouble myself," he writes, "from blood-poisoning, received in a very delicate surgical operation. The formumen who have no appetite, cannot sleep, compound is undoubtedly the highest and are weak and run down. For this and nerves it has no equal.

"When a man or woman has lost appe-I prescribe Paine's celery compound for my patients who have these common and dangerous symptoms, with orse Paine's celery compound as a most | the best possible remedy to keep up one's strength and energy during the spring

Daily Chronicle of Events in The Great

Republic.

Ithaca, N. Y., April 12.-The late Dr. W. I. Brenzier, who committed suicide

head. This led to the belief that but one shot had been fired by the suicide, the doctors claiming that it would have been an utter impossibility for the spicide to have put more than one shot in his brain. When the brain was removed by the university people, two bullets were found imbedded in the brain and des troyed the learned doctors' theory. They claim that this fact is an important dis covery and of great interest to the medical world and criminal authorities

Proving the Bullet-Proof Ceat. Herr Dowe, the inventor of the alleged bullet-proof coat, has made some further public experiments with his invention. the army, the projectile of which, as best steel wire gauze. The bullets from while when the Mauser rifle was use pieces of the lead stuck fast to the gauze. A steel plate about half a centimetre in A piece of one of Herr Dowe's bullet

Three of the shots were close together and formed a large hole, but none of the bullets pierced the back, though their points could be felt. The coat was from five and a half to six centimetres thick Herr Dowe states that when the coat made by machinery, and properly press ed it will weigh only about eight pounds

"Six days shalt thou labor," says the great lawgiver. To do good work, man KOOTENAY CR

Trend of Events Mining To

SPRING CAUSES REVIVA

Work on the Railroads Heavier Ore Shipme Rates-Doings of

H. H. St. John, who Rathdrum, Idaho, for practices, is now in jail Aug a preliminary hearing Captain Gore is again the steamer Columbia, covered from an illnes prepty closely comfined winter. He is having ence in running a li burough the rapids of th in low water.

Track laying was resu elstoke and Arrow Lah Canadian Pacific on Mo time the Wigwam is rea water in the river will low the Lytton to north from Robson. The Silver iKng is a as the largest employer mine in Southern Koot ames are now on the the road has been open in supplies the force w the full capacity of

modations.

Ed Silsson, who has a timber man on the irallway, was brought to Nelson on Sunday has a cut in the foot, receip ago. Allthough the homonth is deducted from ing on the road the couplivsician nor hospital. the ways in which we bed by government and

One day this week who has a claim on Nelson and the Silver brought down on a to cabin and taken to til ing from old age.
The people of Wane and Boundary are s over the prospects in The hydraulic company north side of the Per fifteen men at work thi are expected to be put. The ground on the sour er has been acquired b to be financially able to mine has been discovere a tributary of the Peu miles distant from Bou a veila 6 1-2 feet wide 75 per cent lead and silver. A number of me to \$3 a day on the bar and in crevicing near Pend d'Oreille. There ble travel to and from Trail creek district.
The C. & K. S. N. tation of letting the d steamens work just a day as there are hour sent one of the co the Columbia, is enga

I have only worked three days." The collector of cust in the state of Washin official, and no dutial his eagle eye. The of Carney, one of Kash zens, was on his way important mission. to Mr. Carney bought so as to be able to m appearance in the cap pants were stowed t along with a big but that went to show tha can railway was as f government subsidy as in the province. At I was opened for custor de Sam's colector unro and chalk marked the when he unifolded the menced. Said he: "I you \$3.50 on them p ney: 'I paid but \$4.5 pants." The pants ar ure room of the custon

port, and Mr. Camey

tending to his mission

ore is handled in be

are kept busy night an unloading. While at

deck hands was asked He replied: "Well, Bo

smile and a pair of e Notivithstanding all trany the Nelson and track still runs through but for a mile and thre a crippled condition sliding away, slopes bridges getiting out o Superintendent George the road opened for seven or eight days, f if he has ilt open to 1st. There is no gr ling passengers, those Friday arriving at Spo gage and express are break by men employ the passengers "totin ross. Going south at quilted in making the twice that time is co the northbound trans long delays were not the Nelson and F by slides on the Spo at Deadman's Eddy About a hundred men as many more could b

Owing to the bad road the New Denver lo every alternate da About forty tons doom the Lucky Boy basin is being haule Kasho for shipment to cam smellters. A large quantity of to different parties i layed by the slides of One of the most p the Slocan country i situate on Jackson or ment work consists of present is run a dist dred feet. Seven m ing on the property. our to six feet win