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JEFFS'S HEARING IN POLICE COURT

EVIDENCE TAKEN IN PRELIMINARY STAGE

Nothing in Addition to Inquest Stories Brought Out-Accused Committed for Trial.

The preliminary hearing of the case of Geo. Jeffs, charged with manslaughter, down the former thoroughfare. Subsective case, one consequent on the dea h of Alfred Anquently witness saw him pass i.evy's. The death of the case, one consequent to the dea h of Alfred Anquently witness saw him pass i.evy's. consequent on the dea h of Alfred Anderson, was conducted in the police court restaurant. Monday morning before Magistrate Hall. Several witnesses were examined for the Crown, and after addresses by counsel for both sides the magistrate reserved his decision until this afternoon. The stories told by the various witnesses said Abderson was staggering when he came to the hotel. He was in such a condition that a light blow world were identical with those given by them to the coroner's jury, and no additional about five minutes to one. After recoverparticulars were brought out.

el, Messrs. Lugrin and Whittaker. counsel, Messrs. Lugria and Whittaker.
Deputy Atforney General H. A. Maclean
the occurrence, and afterwards the relations between Anderson and Jeffs

Miss Jessie Maclachlan and Company

o'clock. He e-amined the young man (Alfred Anderson) and told his father he believed he had a fracture of the skull and would die. He died 15 or 20 minules at several without had a fracture of the skull the sidewalk, witness said that when Jeffs grasped Anderson by the arm the

and the bone. The clot was fairly well creanized and the hemorrhage must have cross-examined, by Mr. Whittaker, been slow. The injury was evidently sustained some time before death. It was hard for him to say when the clot was formed. It was quite reasonable to say the commendation of the commenda to assume that an injury received at say said the clock would produce the clot. All hand. the other organs were in a healthy condition. Anderson had a remarkably thin t would take considerable force to cause

Cross-examined by Mr. Whittaker. witness said the wound on the right hand side of the face was near the tem-The fracture was a little above it. Witness was present when Anderson lied. The clot might have taken several

the left side and leaned over the railing.

Witness concluded that he had been drinking. He went up to him, grasped his arm and spoke to him. He asked gave evidence as to the arrest of the accuracy of the spoke to him to come home. They went to the Anderson house on Superior street. Anderson walked up on the snow along the east side of the house, witness watching He replied negatively.

This was Mr. Lugrin asked the deputy attorneybetween 1.30 and 2 o'clock

ness said that Anderson was quite a distance from the gate when he last saw him. It was a moonlight night and freezing. The walks were icy and the

and 30 years of age. On Sunday morning, March 15th, his son was found lying in the back yard with his head on the planking leading to the woodshed.

Was compelled to unintentionally knock and 30 years of age. On Sunday morning, March 15th, his son was found by tween Anderson and Jeffs were friendly before the occurrence. They were friendly before the occurrence. They were friendly before the occurrence. It was compelled to unintentionally knock as soprano.

Since Miss Maclachlan's last visit to be occurrence. It was compelled to unintentionally knock and a supplied to unintentionally knock and the second to the second the second to the se He was prone on his face with his arms In regard to the incident at the Vic-

face came from a scratch on his nose. The spot where he was found was about 15 feet from the kitchen steps. He appeared to improve as time went by, and at 2 o'clock he was much easier. Witness, therefore, didn't attempt to disturb him. About 4 o'clock, when he was unable to arouse him, he became alarmed and summoned the doctor. His son

did not regain consciousness from the time he was found until he died. Cross-examined by Mr. Lugrin-When his son was found he was lying at right angles to the path. There was a trellis

was four or five feet from the steps.

Arthur Reid, night clerk of the Victoria hotel, was next sworn. On the night of the 14th, he deposed, Anderson and Jeffs came to the hotel about 12.35 he asked that in view of the failure of o'clock. They went into the bar and the prosecution to establish a prin remained there a few minutes. After face case the prisoner be discharged. they came out Jeffs sat in a chair and

the coat and Anderson struck at him tittle of evidence in support of it." with his right hand, falling on his hands and knees. Witness couldn't say what that inference from the facts." Con-

came unconscious. He was carried into the washroom, where Jeffs resuscitated him. He was unconscious for about ten This point of force should be passed upon hack. He rang up for a conveyance, to but Anderson wouldn't wait, and was to whether to go down Johnson street he had done wrong. There was abso-or up Government, and finally went lutely no evidence to show that this was

When Anderson fell he struck his head from the facts. n the pavement. He was staggering

when witness last saw him. Cross-examined by Mr. Whittaker, witness said Anderson was staggering orticulars were brought out.

The accused occupied a seat beside his appear to be suffering any pain. Anderson was the aggressor up till the time of

Dr. Frank Hall was the first witness.

After being sworn he said he was called to Mr. Anderson's house on the afternoon of Sunday March 15th, about 4.30 in the Victoria hotel on Sunday morning, the 15th, while Anderson and Jeffs utes afterwards without having regained consciousness. Witness conducted the post mortem examination. He found a constitution of the state of the st slight bruise over the nose and over the right cheek bone. There were no other

Witness was in the office when An-There was a large clot about the size derson went out. He was staggering, peatedly during the evening, a pro-

said the blow was struck with the right

Robert Emmett Carroll, in describing dition. Anderson and a remarkably thin skull, but under ordinary circumstances that when Jeffs caught Anderson by the Master McKenzie, which put the audiarm to take him home the latter jerked fighting attitude, and the accused struck ly doubled in response to the persistent him on the left side of the neck. Ander-applause evoked by each selection, and son fell to the pavement and became un-

days to form, or ten hours or less. It was impossible to say.

Constable J. Wood, who was next sworn, stated that he saw Anderson on the macroning of Sunday, the 15th, on the morning of Sunday, the 15th, on the south end of James Bay bridge on the east side. He crossed over to the left side and leaned ever the sails.

Albert Cross et al. of her left with the first sout.

Albert Cross et al. of her left with his fists out.

used in San Francisco.

general if he seriously expected the accused to be held on the evidence just ad-

Mr. Maclean-Certainly. Continuing, Mr. Lugrin contended that

son's face at the bridge, but saw no blood on it, although the light was very good. Anderson did not appear to be suffering.

Mr. Anderson, father of the deceased, was the next witness. Upon being sworn he said his son was between 29 sworn he said his son was between 29 was compelled to unintentionally knock his assaliant down. The relations has son as a faculty to portray by look or gesture the meaning of the music she is singing. These characteristics make her an entertainer of world-wide reputation. She possesses a son no voice of good compass and powerful volume, her lower son and 20 years of age. On Sunday mores

He was immediately conveyed to the defend himself, as he had done. Counsel

In the present case Anderson had) valked home with the police constable, had conversed with him and shown that he was able to take care of himself. There were no marks on his face and he house. In view of the evidence surely t wasn't necessary to bring a man back a thousand miles, alter the current of his life, subject him to much expense just | Miss Maclachian during the concert. between the steps and the place where life, subject him to much expense just to send him up for trial. "If," continued the speaker, "this young man is to be brought up for trial because he refused the prosecution to establish a prima

The deputy attorney-general on the

nade him fall. He rolled over and Jeffs tinuing, counsel deprecated that human caught him, preventing him from rolling off the sidewalk. Anderson then rose to his feet and came at Jeffs in a fighting attitude. Jeffs brought his arm around and struck Anderson on the jaw with that part of his arm, about two inches above the wrist.

Jeffs would be taken and any attempt made to smooth the matter over. Suppose there was a fight, and Anderson the aggressor. Jeffs would have to show that we inches above the wrist. Anderson fell on the pavement and be- Jeffs was justified in striking him at all?

inutes. When he recovered Jeffs raised by the twelve men. Counsel disclaimed him to his feet, arranged his collar and any vindictiveness in the matter, but hutie. Witness told Jeffs to go home, and man life was not to be taken and no resaid he would send Anderson home in a sponsibility fixed, and Jeffs would have to justify himself in striking that blow.

Mr. Lugrin objected to counsel atopposite Shore's harware store when it tempting to create the impression that arrived. Anderson seemed uncertain as Jeffs had left the city because he knew

> The deputy attorney-general held that The magistrate reserved his decision ntil this afternoon.

SCOTTISH MUSIC BY A NOTED CANTATRICE

Delight a Victoria Audience on Saturday Night.

There was not the crowded house on Saturday evening to greet the Scottish songstress, Jessie N. Maclachlan, tlfat those of her admirers might have desired; There were counter attractions. There right cheek bone. There were no other external wounds to be seen. The young man had a fractured skull in front of the ear, the fracture being about three inches long and extending into the base of the skull.

I ween the jaw and the neck. Anderwas la grippe, threatening weather and probably other causes which militated against the success of the concert, only, however, in point of attendance. The company did not disappoint realist the grownies in shape to proceed with probably other causes which militated against the success of the concert, only, however, in point of attendance. The company did not disappoint realist the grownies is that the grownies to expedite matters is the grownies to expedite matters in the process of the concert, only, however, in point of attendance. The company did not disappoint the grownies to expedite matters in the process of the concert, only, however, in point of attendance. The company did not disappoint the grownies to expedite matters in the process of the concert, only, however, in point of attendance. unbounded enthusiasm were aroused regramme largely of a Scottish character and of striking versatility having been rendered with charm and perfection

wholly captivating.

Memoires of a former visit of Miss Maclachlan to this city a year ago are still fresh in mind, and it was with no small degree of expectancy that many were present Saturday night. The conence in a patriotic mood for what was to himself away and fell on the payement.
Regaining his feet he came at Jeffs in the programme, but the number was fulthere were no two songs alike. conscious. Jeffs said: "I didn't mean to eight were as follows: "The Holy City,"
hit him so hard."

"The Rowan Tree." "Rive Roppets Over Cross-examined by Mr. Whittaker, the Border," "Mo Dhachaidh," "Constancy" (a new Canadian song composed by Albert Nordheimer), "Barney O'Hea," "Will Ye No! Come Back Again?" and Thile Britannia."

It would be difficult indeed to select

the number giving most pleasure. Each called for different treatment and expression, and were given full interpretation. Particularly in the Gaelic Waulking song "Mo Dhachaidh" (my home) was the voice very artfully used, the The accused was then formally warned and asked if he had anything to say.

composition being very exacting in and shading. The words being C and there being many in the audien composition being very exacting in tone and shading. The words being Gaelic, familiar with that language Miss Maclacklan before singing the piece led her listeners into the meaning of the composition, which greatly aided in the enjoyment of the song. In her English, Irish and Canadian songs, however, she Continuing, Mr. Lugrin contended that there was not even prima facie evidence that a crime had been committed. freezing. The walks were icy and the yard was covered with snow. When had been committed. On Anderson left witness he walked smartly and appeared capable of taking care of himself. He could have got home without assistance. En route home he made young man, which all deplored, was complaint. Witness looked at Anderson the contract of the unfortunate young man, which all deplored, was not even prima facte evidence adduced, clear sentiment. A number of her encores were old favorites, and invariably brought forth prolonged storms of applause. Nature has endowed Miss Maccallachian with these wonderful gifts—a grand voice a charming personality and long time applications were refused on long time applications were refused on long time applications were prima facte evidence adduced, clear and devoid of contrary, the evidence adduced, clear and devoid of contrary the contrary that the contrary the contrary the contrary the contrary that the contrary the contrary that the co no complaint. Witness looked at Ander-son's face at the bridge, but saw no yard.

much to the concert. She is a tone poet rather than a gymnast on her instrument, and her music is full of sympathy kitchen. He was shivering from exquoted the law of justification and cited
posure, and was taken to his bed.

defend himself, as he had done. Counsel
and feeling. She played Mascagni's
"Intermezzo," Musin's "Mazurka de Conkitchen. He was shivering from exposure, and was taken to his bed.

Witness thought he was under the influence of liquor. There was nothing about him to suggest that he had received injuries. The only blood on his case referred to had already fought three case referred to had already fought three case referred to had already fought three taken to give in exhibition of technical strength to give in exhibition and cited at the strength to give in exhibition and cited at the strength to give in exhibition and cited at the strength to give in a fight, had been justifiable. The two men in the case referred to had already fought three rounds when the fatal blow was given, attempt to give an exhibition of techniand yet the court held that the man who administered it was quite within his administered it was quite within his

During the evening Robert Buchanan acted as piano accompanist, and gave ne solo number. "Recollections of Scotand," which was received with marked appreciation and greatly admired. An walked lightly along the side of his effort was made to recall him, but he would not respond. A handsome bouquet of flowers was

token of appreciation showered on

"A CHEAP FELLOW. Resident of Portland Refuses to Pay

Rose Davenport, a vaudeville actress, layed in the Delmonico music hall in ity about two months ago, has entered a guit in Portland for \$225 and costs against the depth at the phase of the had contended that a more reasonable assumption from the evidence as the had contended that a more reasonable assumption from the evidence was that Anderson's fracture was caused the phase of the depth at the phase of the lity of victoria.

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COMMISSION MAY REVISE MINING LAWS

Government Expects to Have Estimates Ready by the Time the House Meets.

On Thursday of this week the legislature will assemble for the discharge of business. The personnel of the govern this was the only inference to be derived ment will be considerably changed from that which met the legislature at the last session. Hon. Col. Prior month the House in the capacity of leader of the This afternoon the magistrate com-nitted the accused for trial. The same government. Associated with him is Hon, W. W. B. McInnes, who has been called to the government as provincial secretary since the last sitting of the

> J. D. Prentice and Hon. W. C. Wells are familiar in their present places. Hon. C. E. Pooley will in all probability again be Speaker of the House.

House. The remaining members of the

On the opposition side two members will have places who were not in the last House. These are T. W. Paterson and C. A. Semlin.

The government expect to have a majority of five, independent of the Speaker, upon the opening of the legislature.

A comparatively short session is ex-

pected, and the ministers are actively en-gaged preparing for this. They claim to and anticipate having these completed by the time the House meets. This, if accomplished, will be somewhat of an innovation in British Columbia politics.

Among the questions to come before the House will be the question of the of placer mineral claims. These came before the Provincial Mining Association, and the views of that organization will be strongly presented to the govern ment during the session. The association also put itself on record with respect to other subjects connected with the mining laws so that there can be little doubt that these will require attention at the hands of the government.

Some years ago the subject of revis ing the mining laws by means of a com-mission was discussed. It is quite prob-able that the suggestion then made may be acted upon by the present administra tion, and a commission may, therefore, be appointed which will deal with the different acts now in force affecting min-ing with the object of bringing them into onformity with the required needs of

One of the points upon which the administration is almost certain to be at-tacked is in connection with the coal and petroleum lands of Southeast Kootenay. There has been a general outery of late in the Interior press in regard to the peculiar attitude of the government on this matter, and the cabinet will have to be prepared for some close questioning on the subject, very probably during the debate on the address. There are two blocks of lands in question in Kootenay. which have been under reserve, one block of which the C. P. R. claim as railway subsidy lands, and to which they claim they hold deeds from the department of long time applications were refused on the ground that a reserve existed, sud denly this fall applications were received for a limited time, and the door of application again peremptorily closed. The government, it seems, holds that they were mistaken in the first instance in refusing applications as a reserve does not preclude coal and petroleum leases. What they will be asked, however, is down and the later and favored ones

LEGAL NEWS.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Drake presided in Chambers this morning, and disposed of the following applications: Re Estate of Robert Jameson, Application by Crease, for an order giving leave to sell certain lands belonging to the estate. Order made, proceeds of sale o be deposited in Dominton Savings

leave to deliver interrogatories. Order made, costs in the cause. S. P. Mills, K. C., for plaintiff; J. P. Walls, contra. Re estate of Anne Elliott. Applica-on for probate. Order made. G. H:

Barnard for application.

Turner vs. Cowan. Application for an order approving security on appeal to Supreme Court of Canada. A. Crease, for plaintiff; G. H. Barnard, for defend-

Re Municipal Clauses Act. Craig-lower Road Closing By-Law and re Esquimalt Waterworks Company. An application to quash the by-law made in 902 was made by the Esquimalt Water works Company. F. Peters, K. C., and A. P. Luxton for Waterworks Company. W. J. Taylor, K. C., and J. M. Brad-

MORE REPUBLIC ORE

Has Arrived at Crofton-Two Ship ments Will Be Made to Smelter Every Week.

Crofton, March 30 .- The Transfer arived on Friday with twelve cars of ore, eleven from the Lone Pine mine, and one from the Zala M., both situated at Republic in Washington state. This ore came over the C. P. R. to Vancouver, and the Transfer barge was towed over by the steamship Czar. The Lone Pine ore is highly silicious with gold finely disseminated all through the quartz, and carrying also high values in silver, some of which is supposed to be in telluride. The Zala M. ore which is shipped by Mr. Frazer, of the Bank of Montreal, at Rossland, is a rich quartz with high copper, gold and silver values, the copper being largely in carbonates. The shipment of ore from the Marble Bay mine on Texada island is due on the barge Mackenzie.

There has been such a rush of ore in bulk and in cars that two of the locomotives of the Lenora-Mt. Sicker Copper Company have been kept busy, and all available side track has been occupied. In a few days, however, the direct line from the smelter to the wharf will be finished, and the copper track to the administration, Hon. D. M. Eberts, Hon. lower level passing between the assay office and waterfront will then be graded | TORONTO NEWS REFERS and the bandling of ore in cars will be easier. The company have decided to get a 40-ton yard locomotive at once, and this will relieve the congestion and enable the ore bins on the wharf to be emptied as fast as they are loaded up Likely That Victoria Will Not Be Left

The Czar, with the Transfer barge, has left to bring over another foad of ore in cars, and will then remove the empties of the first shipment, and from now or she will make regular trips twice a week

with Republic ore.

Mr. Jack is hard at work getting out ties by contract for the new tracks at the smelter, and Sue Lee, one of the company's Mongolian bosses, has a contract for 3,000 cords of red fir for the roast heaps.

Mr. Netherby, the inspector of schools, paid a visit to Crofton on Friday, and it is to be hoped he was edified by the crowded condition of the school room which is located in an empty store. Judging, however, by the number of children seen around the town at all hours there must be quite a lot whose parents do not appreciate the advantages of the government educational system as exemplified by the local branch. Possibly if Mr. Dickie, who is the member for the district, could visit some of the emotest portions of his constituency. He night find it worth his while to get a decent school built here.

TROUBLE OVER A DOG The City Poundkeeper Reprimanded for Writing a Discourteous Address.

F. Curran, the city poundkeeper, was n Mouday reprimanded by Mayor Mc"Sir Alexander Campbell Mackenzie," F. Curran, the city poundkeeper, dence or with Mrs. Curran.

The address for which Mr. Curran has

heen renrimanded is as follows:

Western Telegraph Co. of the World."

Miss Kate Maddock and Miss Bartlett. day night and on Sunday entered the conwhich is connected an interesting and solwith a black shroud. During the rest of their natural life, they will be dead to the world, having renounced all the pleasures of the outer world, and will devote the rest of their lives to the work of the Roman Catholic church. Miss Maddock was formerly an employee of Messrs. Clarke & Stuart, Vancouver, and upon her departure was presented with a handsome travelling bag by the employees of the store. Miss Bartlett resided in the Terminal City for the past three years, and for the last year has been attending the H. B. A. Vogel College, and was a general fayorite with all who knew her.

sented. Sir A. C. Mackenzie will give one concert devoted to his own works. All compositions by Villiers Stanford, F. H. Cowen and Goring Thomas are listed for subsequent evenings, in addition to several works by younger men. It is probable that if these festivals succeed we shall have a yearly visit from some distinguished British composer, fuffilling as smillar mission. Thus the subscribers are building for the future, and next month's event may bring forth far-reaching results."

ite with all who knew her.
R. W. Sawtell and wife, of Woodstock, Ont., are in the city. They have just returned after a lengthy sojourn in southern Callfornia, and in a few days will leave

ed Carlooo Mining Company, has left the city for Bullion. He will return during the sitting of the legislature, when the Provincial Mining Association will lay their is the Victoria also. Mr. Jamieson vincial Mining Association will lay their is the Victoria representative of the members of the Horse.

Are Not a Cure-all DOAN'S Pill for Kidneys KIDNEY PILLS CURE BACKACHE Only. They go straight to work at the right spot and set the kidneys working properly, stimulate their action, and enable them to earry off the impurities which would otherwise circulate LAME BACK RHEUMATISM DIABETES BRIGHT'S DISEASE DIZZINESS AND ALL through the system, brooding disease KIDNEY & URINARY MISS B. M. CROOKS, Seal Harbor, N.S. Miss B. M. (ROOKS, Seal Harbor, N.S., tells how she was cured.—
I had all the symptoms of kidney disease—my back was so lame some days I could hardly walk, my urine was scanty and highly colored. After taking only two boxes of Doan's Kidney Fills I can recommend them to anyone suffering from kidney trouble. They are the best pills I ever took. DISEASES ARE CURED BY DOAN'S KIDNEY BILLE Price 50c. per box or 3 for \$1.25. All Dealers or The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Teronto, O

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

TO IT EDITORIALLY

in Cold Regards Theatrical Attractions.

Editorially the Toronto News speaks of the forthcoming musical festival throughout Canada as follows:

"The fact that the guarantee fund for the coming festival of modern English music has been subscribed up to more than ten times the requisite amount, is most creditably to the artistic enthusiasm of the city of Toronto. It is to be hoped that not one dollar of this fund will have to be drawn, but nevertheless it is a subject for pride and holds out great lopes for the future of music in Terminal City they have returned. Harry this city. Moreover, the matter has this did better business there this year than in unique phase—that these gentlemen have agreed to support a series of programmes for the most part absolutely ovel. It is a fact which critics frequently comment upon, that the general public is excessively inclined to conservatism in the matter of music. It is so apt to hold to the motto. 'Old things are who have died young have died obscure.

The fancy for hearing the same old fave que.

It is not improbable that he would like the property of best,' that nearly all the great composers | Company's aspirations, and that is why orites over and over again renders it much more difficult for a serious com-

tion. He says that he has been unfairly resorted to joint action to rouse the pubtreated by that paper, and that but one lic to what was being done in serious side of the story was told. He wishes to challenge Mr. Upper to prove that the latter had ever left any address at his residence of the story was told. He wishes to music by themselves. A festival devoted that the challenge Mr. Upper to prove that the latter had ever left any address at his residence of the story was told. He wishes to music by themselves. A festival devoted he did a rushing business and made money. which aroused attention throughout s Great Britain. The result is that to-day in the Motherland a vital interest in livng composers exists. The pioneer work "The Great Representative of the North of Sir A. C. Mackenzie and his friends has smoothed the road for the men like Edward Elgar and Coleridge Taylor, whose remarkable work the Mendelssohn choir has made familiar to Torontonians. The fame of the modern | covery of ore on the 1,050-foot level of of Vancouver, arrived in the city on Satur-British music has spread beyond the the Le Roi mire. Since the ore was ght and on Sunday entered the con-they both took the black veil with is connected an interesting and sol-festivals is the first definite effort to layer been blacked in the showing which emn ceremony. After the hair has been arouse Canadians to a conception of the emn ceremony. After the hair has been cut off close to the head, a simple silver progressive movement in the Motherland, "On the programmes four of the ring is placed on one of their fingers and ring is placed on one of their fingers and they are then put inside a coffin covered with a black shroud. During the rest of one concert devoted to his own works.

According to the Seattle Post-Intellifor the East by way of the C. P. R. Mr. Sawtell is a special correspondent of the will extend to the West, and Seattle will Sawtell is a special correspondent of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Express, and also benefit by the fight. Messrs. Russell & Drew, of the Third avenue theatre, have signed up contracts for the next five signed up contracts for the next five J. B. Hobson, manager of the Consolidat-ed Cariboo Mining Company, has left the cupies the anomalous position of a man-nembers of the House. cupies the anomalous position of a man-nembers of the House. As is easily seen. Thos. Taylor, M. P. P., arrived in the city Sunday night for the purpose of being present at the opening of the legislature on Thursday. E. A. Smith, M. P. P., and come here under existing circumstances. Sergeant-ad-farms, O'Hara are expected. If, however, Mr. Boscowitz enters into Tuesday.

H. Barney, private secretary to Senator Babcock, chairman of the United States the, have done, Victoria will get some Babcock, chairman of the United States the, have done, Victoria will get some binger. Dr. Robertson gave the sule and sule of the Charman of the United States the, have done, Victoria will get some binger. Dr. Robertson gave the sule and sule odd shows during the coming season. Congress, is 'n the city visiting Mr. and splendid shows during the coming season.

Mrs. DeFoe. He is accompanied by Mrs. Interviewed in Seattle Mr. Russell ex-

Portland closer together than ever on from the softest echo to the full organ. dition was re-band of the C. P. R. liners, is in the city was awaiting the arrival of the Empress.

evening.

J. A. Fullerton, of Vancouver, shin's husbings the arrival. The general public may not be aware of the fact that a awaiting the arrival of the Empress.

To the softest echo may not be aware of the fact that a theatrical war is raging in the East, an attack of la grippe.

echoes of which have already reached the coast. Klaw & Erlanger, who furnish attractions for two Seattle theatres and middle West, represent one side of the contest, and Stair & Havlin, who furnish attractions for popular-priced theaters throughout the country, the inde-

pendent booking agency "Of late the Klaw & Erlanger people have secured quite a number of one-night stands, and formulated a plan, through their local representative, to-shut the popular-priced attractions out of the Northwest, or compel them to play at higher prices in what they call their

dollar houses.
"It was to block this arrangement that
Mr. Drew and myself purchased a controlling interest in Cordray's theatre in Portland, and also entered into an agreement with the Lyceum theatre people at Tacoma, which will keep that house in the original circuit of popular-priced theatres. We received to-day through Stair & Havlin, for Mrs. Fiske for next season, and also for Isabel Irv-ing, in 'The Crisis,' with additional in-formation that they would have many of the best attractions inthe country dur ing the next theatrical season."

- Lindley's Valedictory. Harry Lindley & Company gave their valedictory performance at the A. O. U. W. hall on Saturday night, closing a several weeks' engagement in this city. They came here from Vancouver, and to the Victoria, despite the strike. While in Victoria the company presented a reper-While in toire of almost bewildering variety. From farce comedy they climbed to the majestic heights of tragedy, on one night presenting "Peck's Bad Boy," and on another "Damon and Pythias." Harry considers it impolitic to place a limit on his

have done better business had there been a rival company in the field here. There is nothing that rouses the Hibernian temperament like opposition. Some time ago, "way down East," he ran up against on Monday reprimanded by Mayor McCandless for sending a discourteously addressed envelope to D. A. Upper, local manager of the Western Union Company. It seems that the latter owned a valuable English setter, which had fallen into the poundkeeper's care. Mr. Upper contends that he telephoned several times to Mr. Curran's house, but never being able to find him at home eventually left his address. After much trouble and advertising for his missing setter he finally sent up to the pound and found the animal there. Further trouble occurred, as a result of which the envelope above mentioned, containing a receipt for the money paid for the release of the canne, was forwarded to Mr. Upper. The whole trouble was ventilated at length in the Colonist Sunday moraling, to which Mr. Curran takes objection. He says that he has been unfairly cents." That settled it. The rival com-pany was snowed under, and although

ROSSLAND CAMP.

The Discovery in the Le Roi-Last Week's Ore Shipments.

Easily the most important event of last week in Rossland camp was the dishave been blasted in the showing, which emains strong. It is generally regarded as an extremely important event, alough the warning by S. F. Parrish. general manager of the company, against discounting the figure is borne in mind. ome work will be required to demonstrate the magnitude of the discovery. the fact being that the better the strike, the more time will be required to expoit it. Meantime Rosslanders, generally derive great satisfaction from the initial discovery that proves the much-quoted theory that Rossland ore bodies

'go deep.' In the other mines of the camp there has been marked activity. The Le Roi smelter at Northport has three furnaces operation with coke secured from West Superior, Wis., and the Le Roi big copper furnace ruhning with coke from the Comox collieries The ore shipments for the week are: Le Roi, 3,465; Centre Star, 1,720; War Eagle, 1,110; Velvet, 175; Le Roi No. Total for the week, 7,170; total for the year to date, 90,046 tons.

-When the fifth of the series of tonen recitals was given at St. John's Sunday evening the church was again crowded to its utmost capacity. Misses E. and D. Sehl gave a duet by Lambilotte in a most artistic their voices blending well together. Miss.
E. Sehl's number was the solo "The Palace of the King," which she rendered Hicks, who possesses a good bass ve Mrs. DeFoe. He is accompanied by Mrs. Interviewed in Seattle Mr, Russel explains the situation as follows:

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Dr. Hart is confined to the house