CONFLAGRATION AT DAWSOL

The Capital of the Klondike Mining District Loses Forty of Its Buildings in a Big Fire.

A Quarrel Between Two Drunken Dissolute Women Causes the Loss of Over Half a Million Dollars.

A Band of Fire Fighters Headed by Charles Bush Get the Unpaid For Apparatos at Work.

Dawson City has suffered another serious conflagration. Returning Klondikers arriving in this city to-day by the tusions, sprains and burns. Cottage City bring the news that the city of Dawson has been visited with a \$500,000 fire, in which forty buildings ed. were burned, including the new post office building and some of the best buildings in the city. The fire took place on the morning of October 14, and started in the Green Tree saloon. The blaze was started as the result of a row between two women of the town, in which one of the women, known as Belle Mitchell, threw a lighted lamp at another woman. The lamp broke, the oil spread, and in a few seconds the building was fully two hundred rards from the centre on fire. The fire of a year ago was of the business section of the city, and caused by this same woman, who threw fortunately does not touch the pockets ever. a lamp at a man with whom she had a quarrel. A month ago she burned her own place up on Third avenue, in Daw-ration. The greatest loss will be in the son, by throwing a lamp at a woman, heavy stocks caried by some of the burnt and now she has caused a conflagration out people. At the back of the buildings by again lesing her temper and wield on the main street which were lost were ing another lighted lamp.

river, five of which she spent a prisoner that she threw a lamp and started the of the ice-floes. Among the passengers fire. by the Ora was O. P. Atwood, of the . It was said at Dawson, however, that Globe Wall Paper Co., of Seattle, and he gives the following details of the big

It was early in the morning of October were to be arrested, but when the men 14, about 5:20 a.m., that the fire started who came up on the Ora left the city and in a few minutes the streets were nothing had been done. The police were and in a few minutes the streets were crowded with hurriedly dressed Dawsonians, who had been awakened by the continued pealing of the fire alarm build the burnt district, and that the gong of the Northwest Mounted Police. The wind, which blew down the Yukon, soon made it evident to the people that it would require speedy and quick work to save the town from total destruction, as the wind was fanning the sheet of flame in which the Green Tree salpon

Transportation Company's store was at once pressed into service, and a band of ex-firemen hailing from Victoria and steamer had no difficulty in pushing her other British Columbia and Puget Sound way through. The Ora is the last the steamer of the season. All the rest are towns were pressed into service. The firemen, who were headed by Charles Bush, formerly an engineer of the Victoria fire department, numbered among them H. B. Mitchell, J. Sears, T. J. Lane, L. Griffin and William Kerr.

The chemical engine, operated by Charles Bush, was soon in service, and with it and the hook and ladder the firemen did some effective work. The new steam fire engine, which, like the chemical and other apparatus, had never been in service, was hauled out, the paint and grease scraped from the bearings, and within two hours the engine had a good dore on the subject. Captain Irving asstream of water on the fire.

Charles Bush's brigade were ably assisted by about 2,000 men in their fight. The men turned out and worked until they were spent, with wet blankets, buckets of water and axes, and in other ways aided the work of the fire apparatus.

After the last ember had been extinguished the ruins showed a burnt area extending for some distance down the to arouse the merchants of this city to principal, in fact the only, street of Daw, the importance of the new gold finds in the importance of the new gold finds in the northern extremity of the province. son. Four blocks, containing forty buildings, had been obliterated, only a few blacked corner posts and charred stood. The first building to take fire from the burning saloon was the post from the burning saloon was the post lem, and I do not intend to allow office, which adjoined the Green Tree fractions of the navigation laws to saloon to the southward. This was a unpunished. That business should heavy log cabin, two storeys high, and contained quite an accumulation of mail matter. The post office officials, aided by a number of volunteers, quickly attended to the work of getting the letters and parcels of mail matter out. Although nearly all the mail was saved it thereafter.' was in great confusion. The post office building had just been completed and was fitted up with call boxes and private

Hon. D. W. Higgins's Right to the Esdays Within ten minutes from the quimalt Seat Decided in Court. boxes. Within ten minutes from the time the building took fire the post office was ablaze and five minutes later the flagration, as given in a list published in the Klondike Nugget of October 15th,

Post-office building, owned Alex. McDonald Green Tree saloon, total loss... Empire Bakery building, fully 40,000 cupied Johnson, stock and New York Store and Ladies Bazaar
Case & Gilsey .

Maison Tortoni, Jack Thirn, proprietor, and Nellie Lewis and
several others.

Hibbard boot and shoe store and
sixteen small buildings
E. A. Suter, Jeweler, lost everything he had; I. Flatew, tailor,
had building with him; both were
away; total loss.

John McDonald, tailor, stock and 16,000

were as follows:

Seattle Lunch Counter, total loss monde, furniture, etc. . Damage to buildings by water, to strecks, etc.

Damage to goods and stocks
throughout entire burnt district,
claimed by losers to be \$100,000, Reducting 30 per cent......

Total\$503,000 Of course there is no insurance at Dawson, and the loss falls entirely upon the individuals. A number of the buildings burned contained shot and shells, and occasionally, when a fusilade occurred, there was a scattering of the growd but no one was shot

No deaths resulted from the conflagration, nor was there anyone fatally injured, but a number of the fire-fighters received injuries as a result of the fire. Among these were: Private Mullens, of the infantry, con-

G. O. Ellis, contusions on head and a shattered shoulder: Dan Millen, scalp cut and skull crack-

W. A. Jones, head battered and, burn Constable Tipps that her and sputins.

Private Enfield, face and arms burn Al. Haskens, leg badly wrenched; number of men lost exebrows and whis-The casualties were all among

who were fighting the fire.

The burned district took in the whole of any Victorian, for of all those interested it is said that none have lost any great amount of buildings in the conflagon the main street which were lost were the cabins of the women of the town, & Co., and left Winnipeg October 28th, and their village was wiped out.

the woman Mitchell, who threw the lamp which wiped out so much property, together with Tony Page-drunken Tony, as she is called by Dawsoniansthen making a detailed investigation into the origin of the fire. It is said that there is not enough lumber and window glass in Dawson to re-

tents for the rest of the winter. The Klondikers who came down by the Cottage City left Dawson on the steamer Ora, and at White Horse trans ferred to the steamer Olive May and came to Bennett, From White Horse Pass they went to Skagway on the rail road, which is operating two trains daily between the Gateway City and the pass. Very little ice was found in the upper was then enwrapped down the street, river, which is femarkable at this time The unpaid for fire apparatus lying of the year. The first ice seen was near the North American Trading and kon. At Marsh lake there was a little but it was in patches and not over a quarter of an inch thick now tied up until the river opens in the

> SURPRISED THE COMMODORE, The Statement that Captain Irving Will Sever His Connection With the C. P. N. Co.

severance of Captain Irving's connection with the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company prompted a Times man this morning to interview the commosured the reporter that the announcement was as much of a surprise to him anyone, and, in view of the fact that he still owns a controlling interest in the company, the commodore said it would not be likely that such a thing would would happen unless some one came along and bought his shares. "It is, true," added Captain Irving, "that I am interested in the Atlin navigation, which promises to be of great importance this coming year, and for some years thereafter. I wish you could do something There is no question that the American people are already alive to the situation, few blacked corner posts and charred and unless Victorians display greater logs marking the spot where they had activity there will be a repetition of the first building to take fire the Klondike experience. I am interested, of course, in the navigation prob-lem and I do not intend to allow inonfined to British companies, and also strongly But. mining rights by British subjects. first and foremost, I wish the business people would take early and effective measures to control, not a portion, but the whole of the enormous trade to be done in the Atlin district next year and sale of the minority

THE VICTORY CONFIRMED.

There was a good attendance in court this morning to hear the final result of whole block was a sea of roaring flame. the Esquimalt election petition, Jardine The buildings destroyed by the convs. Bullen. Mr. Justice Irving took his seat on the bench promptly at half-past ten, and Mr. Duff. for the petitioner, in-formed his lordship that the petitioner would rest his ease on the result of the scrutiny as announced by his lordship, and would withdraw the charges of cor rupt practices against the respondent. Mr. Gordon Hunter proposed to put Hon. Mr. Pooley, Q.C., in the box to disprove the evidence of bribery given by the witness Secon against him, but his lordship said there was no necessity for Secor had contradicted himdoing so: Secor had contradicted him-self in his evidence; the court attached no importance to it, and Mr. Pooley had practically no charge to refute.

His lordship then made the following announcement: "That on the 9th day of July last Mr. William Fitzherbert Bullen was not duly elected member for Esquimalt and that Mr. David William Higgins was duly elected member for Esquimalt on the 9th day of July last."

The proceedings then came to a close and the election court was adjourned

without date.

LOCAL NEWS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News

29,000 (From Friday's Daily.) -The funeral of the late Mrs. Arch. Neill took place yesterday afternoon, Rev. P. C. L. Harris conducting the services. The pillbarers were:—R. Caster, J. T. Pearce, G. P. Durham, J. 50,000 L. Burress, T. Parsell and A. Stewart. 50,000

to Esquimalt this morning by the offi-

The announcement of the death of Mrs. John Johnston from the effects of it was decided to hold a show in December 1 an operation undergone by her came as a blow to her many friends in the city. The deceased lady was the eldest usband and five daughters to mourn

Semple Hall was the scene of a capital concert, followed by a dance, yesterday evening. The affair was given by the Gremen of the suburb of Vic-toria West, with the laudable object of augmenting the relief fund for the widow of their former associate in the brigade, Firemen Kinsey. The Sehl-Lombard orchestra provided the music, and the dancing was kept up until a

-A. B. Livingstone, the Victoria sealing man who sailed to Cocos island on the schooner Aurora with Capt. Hack-ett's expedition of a year ago, is still on the island hunting as industriously as ever for the \$34,000,000 in silver, gold of Front street from the Green Tree and precious jewels said to have been saloon to near the Pioneer hall to Itowas hidden there in years past. A letter received here from the island says the Victorian is well and hard at work though success seems to be as far off as ever. Gissier, the German, who resides on the island, is also still engaged in the search.

The car ferry service connecting the Terminal City with Union is now in working order, and on Monday last the first car of merchandise was received at the colliery town. The car was load-The news of the conflagration was brought out by miners who arrived by the river steamer Ora, which left Dawson on October 20th, and occupied fourteen days in getting up the ice-filled river, five of which she spent a prisoner that she throws a sweet out.

"What did the authorities do with the woman who started the fire?" was asked of Atwood.

"They did not do anything," he said.

"There might be some difficulty in proving it, but everyone at Dawson slaims that she throws a large was wiped out.

Union, it never left the rails. Barge Transfer No. 1 brought the car across the Gulf. Messrs. Geo. L. Courtiey, of the E. & N. Ry, and Allan Cameron, D. F. A. of the C. P. R., were present on the occasion of the actual opening of this new means of connection with the mainland. since which date, until its arrival at

> A row occurred in a Government street butcher shop last evening and af-forded entertainment for a small knot of citizens. A Chinaman, small of statur and, as events proved, loose in morals, and, as events proved, loose in ingrais, entered the shambles and purchased a dime's worth of meat. As he was leaving the shop one of the clerks noticed that he quickly appropriated, another piece of meat, for which he had omitted the formality of exchanging coin of the realm. The case was one calling summary punishment and—well, a villaguated looking Chinaman emerged few minutes later with particles of meat clinging to his face, pig tail and clothing, amid the jeers of the butchers and a tirade of abuse from the tongue of an irate countryman on the curbine

(From Saturday's Daily.) -The Vancouver Island Building So ciety held a drawing last evening for an appropriation. Fred, Carne, ir., being the fortunate holder of the lucky shapes. Chas. Larkin Williams, aged 160 years, a native of Kent, England, feed to day at No. 13 James street, James Bay, leaving a widow. Mr. Williams was for about ten years a resident of

-Peg-leg Brown, the colored man who was arrested in Washington and brought to Victoria, for the murder of Constable Toohey, in London, Ont., was committed for trial on Friday of last week. A Fastern paper suggests that the insapity plea would be tenable in peg-leg's case, as it is indisputable that he is not "all there."

Captain Walbran, of the fishery fire tection service of Canada, the sealing captains and others interested in the navigation of the west coast of Vancouver island, to know that the of Vancouver sland, to know that the new large scale chart of Clayoduot Sound, No. 1,835, recently issued by the Admiralty, can now be procured from the Admiralty chart agents, Messrs, Hibben & Co., of this city. M. Ming of

Two fish dealers in the city got into dispute this afternoon, which at one time appeared likely to end in the police court, but which was finally amicably arranged between the disputants. "An Indian came to Peter Brown this morning and sold him forty crabs for \$2.

Mr. Brown paid the Indian the mora Brown paid the Indian the money and also loaned him his wheelbarrow to bring them up from the wharf. Poor Lo was engaged in trundling the crabs up to Brown's for delivery, when another dealer came out and, as alleged by the Indian, forcibly possessed him-self of the crabs, paying the siwash \$2 for them. The Indian then came to the first trader and reported the facts, and lively time followed. Finally the secnd dealer paid Brown a sum considerably in advance of the price first paid and kept the crabs. Both dealers wanted them to fill a contract.

—A few days since a lady resident fover the bay inserted an advertisement in the Times applying for a servant girl. The following was one of the answers received. "Madam: Having seen your advertisement in the paper, beg to apply for the situation. My capabilities for filling the same are as follows: I can let the fire go out in the stove, boil tea, and make bread that will easily be cut with an axe. I can roast will, but can help to eat them. I can do washing or scrubbing—if you have a Chinaman. In fact, as a general ser-

of hunting goods being taken. The thieves obtained access to the building by following the ravine, which extends and for the propitiation of the devaluation of the buildings on obnson street, below Government

morning and dropped some which have aroused suspicion was implicated in the affair. paint shop was entered the evening and some articles taken

-The facts of the Japanese murder at Union have been reported to the pro-vincial police office here. On Thursday of last week Kamuro was sitting a supper, when O. Miura entered and men commenced quarrelling, the latter Constable Walker last evening ar- Aguchi Toichi intervened, when Miura rested a young fellow who gave his turned on him and stabbed him in the name as John K. McCrimmon, and who side. Toichi ran a short distance and s believed to be a deserter from Her Majesty's Royal Navy. He was taken has been committed for trial.

(From Monday's Daily.) -At a recent meeting of the Vancouver Poultry and Pet Stock Association

-Bishop Christie received a dispatch daughter of the late James Wilcox, a just as the Times goes to press stating British Columbia pioneer. She leaves a that His Grace Archbishop Gross, D.D., of Portland, died to-day.

> -An immense crowd patronized the band concert at the drill hall on Satur-day evening. In addition to the programme rendered by the band the basket match proved very interesting, and the singing of Eugene Wiener was so well appreciated that in addition to the one number he was billed for he was compelled to respond to two enthusiastic recalls.

> -Messrs, Pearson and Dalby presided at the police court this morning, the only ase coming up being a charge against Charley, a Saanich Indian, for having intoxicants in his possession. The and he was fined \$25 and \$1 costs. As he was unable to pay the fine he was taken to the jail, where he will spend the next two months.

> for assisting sailors from the fleet to desert has been dismissed, it being evident that Mr. Cooness, who bears an ex-cellent character, had not been guilty of the charge, and that the cap came to be in his possession by the bluejackets ap-propriating other headgear and leaving their own. The two sailors got two years' imprisonment in the naval jail.

> -Chas. Pichon, the gunsmith, whose shop was burglarized on Friday night, finds upon examination that his losses were heavier that he at first supposed. In addition to the loot already the visitors carried off a new rifle was not at first missed. One of the shotguns taken was the property of a well known lawyer in the city, who had taken it to Pichon's to be repaired.

> -Yesterday's News-Advertiser ained the statement that it is believed in Victoria Mr. J. Stuart Yates will receive the appointment of police magis-Mr. Yates informed a Times trate. man this morning that he is not an applicant for the position, and the statement in the Vancouver paper is a great surprise to him. Hon. C. A. Semlin this afternoon said that no appointment has yet been made.

> -The gang of thieves who have been perating in the city lately are evidentdetermined that they will not leave ntil they have added some more plunder to their booty. Last night the secondforcibly entered, but the burglars had their labor for their pains, as the till was empty. The thieves were evidently after money only, as nothing else in the store was disturbed.

-A woman who resides with her husoand on Fisguard street came to the police station this morning, saying that her husband had attempted to poison her. She was in a very agitated condition, and stated that yesterday he had feigned sickness and had poisoned the tea, of which she partook liberally and the had done to the head of the tea, of which she partook liberally and which he did not touch. After making the tea she became very ill, and ascribed her sickness to the tea. The police investigated the matter and concluded that there was no ground for her suspicious

-Ah Loy, the Chinaman who escaped from the provincial jail while working in the quarry a few days ago, was tured on Saturday night by Constables Walker and McDonald. He was arrest-ed on Herald street while working in the kitchen of a fellow countryman. penalty for breaking jail is two years imprisonment, but it is doubtful if Ah Loy will be proceeded against, as he has served two years in the B. C. insand asylum, and is believed to be still of an usound mind. It is possible, therefore that he may be liberated, or else confined in an asylum.

-The arrest of Ah Foy in Vancouver on Saturday, suspected of being the "man with the augur" who has led the police in that city such a dance for some time, confirms the suspicion of Chief Sheppard and the members of the Victoria force that the same man who devoted similar attentions to Victoria hotels and business places some years since has again been plying his art. Ah Foy was the name of the insignificant little specimen of Oriental crookedness who for two months kept crookedness who for two months kept the police busy following his trail. The augur he employed was of very primi-tive form, not operated by a brace, but by a wooden handle he had himself constructed. The Telegraph hotel, Smith's saloon, the Lighthouse, and Smith's saloon, the Lighthouse, and other places, were honored with his attentions before Sergt. Walker secured him in the act. He served a term of years for his offence and has not been seen in the city since een in the city since.

-Chinatown is en fete to-day, the feast of spirits, a triennial celebration, being in progress. The Chinese quarter, conjested even on ordinary occasions, is swarming with celestials, as visitors are present from Nanaimo, Vancouver and surrounding districts. The walls of the Joss house and theatre have been elaborately decorated with pictures and Chinese lanterns are profusely displayed on all the streets. A procession took place this afternoon, but a collection of kind of meat—to a cinder, and as dressing chicken I never did or never flags and other devices which are to be employed in a monster parade, about one o'clock on Wednesday, leads to the do washing or scrubbing—if you have a Chinaman. In fact, as a general servant I can't be relied on 'but can sit in the parlor and watch you nurse the baby. I would be highly delighted to dress up and go around visiting, but object to being baby pusher. I would be very entertaining if you have a husband that would be likely to be lonely during your absence." The signature is with hield.

—The gunsmithing shop of Chas. Pichon, on lower Johnson street, was burglarized last night, about \$150 worth of hunting goods being taken. The thieves obtained access to the building

She Brings Over Two Hundred Passengers From Alaska's Gateway Cities and a Budget of Alaskan News.

New Find to the South of Pine Creek-What a Returned Miner Has to Say of the **Edmonton Route.**

from Alaskan ports leaning over bulwarks the steamer Cottage reached port this morning. Her pass-engers were mostly from Skagway and other coast cities, but there was a smattering of miners from Cook's In-Dawson and Atlin, as well as from the Stikine country. The Atlin men bring news of a new strike, a creek paralleling Pine creek, having been found which feeds Atlin lake about eight miles south of the first discovered creek. The discoverer, Robert McKee, who was one of the passengers down, took out five or six pans, the average per pan being \$1. The new creek, which has been called McKee creek, after the discoverer, who is an old Arizona miner, promises to rival Pine in richness. The find was made fully two months but kept secret until friends could reach the scene. The discovery claim was formally recorded on October 29th, and a stampede at once followed, with the staking of 120 claims. The discovery property prospected coarse gold on the bedrock at five feet, and an expert from California, Mr. Loy, was introduced as advisor. At his suggestion work was commenced about 200 feet, from the original location on a projecting dyke, and at three feet from the surface five pans of dirt were washed, returning opin dust and a 17-dwt. nugget, worth very close to \$17. Bedrock was got at from six to seven feet, and even richer returns were obtained from the test the plaintiff contracted to supply defendant in New Westminster. pans of dirt were washed, returning \$5 pan. After the stampede the ground was prospected for a full mile along the creek and colors were everywhere ob-tained that could be heard as they dropped into the pan. The richest ground at present known is about two and a half miles from the mouth of the creek, and here upwards of a dozen Victorians are among the owners of

Claims.

The passengers who came down on the Cottage City from the Stikine were unfortunates who had taken—to their sorrow—the Edmonton route. Among them was Dr. John P. Bennett, of Hali fax. He, together with four others, J. Menchan, C. McCarty, C. Johnson and Thos. Waldie, all of Chicago, left Edmonton on March 1st, and reached Dease lake on September 7th, which was considered a fast trip, but imagine was considered a fast trip, but imagine the full Court set aside with the costs of the appeal. The defend and return Davey for the appealant. No one appeared for the respondent. The court reserved judgment on a point of practise in regard to succession duty payable in regard to succession duty payable in the full case under the act of 1894, which has since been amended. This afternoon the Victoria fire department's appeal from Mr. Justice Drake's desiston, holding that the city is entitled to call upon Messus. Geiger and Wriglesworth for a conveyance of the land on which Mates street fire hall is situated—the old from Chicago to the lake in twenty days. The distance from Edmenton to Dawson—as given out at Edmonton—was 1,372 miles, but Dr. Bennett found it fully 1,600 miles to Dease lake from

Edmonton.

Talking of the trip Dr. Bennett said:

"It brings you through a country which does not amount to anything except probably in game; as for the prospector. he is entirely unable to cope with the situation. In the first place, he must be a man of means to make the trip.

He will have to take at least 15 or 20. He will have to take at least 15 or 20 horses, as the trail i so bad that they. the horses, cannot carry over 125 pounds wears, no longer makes the welkin ring each, and after leaving Peace river, over the hills and dales of that great which is 380 miles from Edmonton, Liberal preserve, where Liberal pre-horses cannot be procured at any price miles and Liberal ministers and Liberal horses cannot be procured at any price. He is bound to have horses down, die or stray, and when this happens so much stuff has to be left, as the muskegs are so had it is an impossibility to give the horses any more than what they already

ed. To give you an idea of what it is like I need only to say that the Canadian mounted police took three months to make the journey, 350 miles, and lost nearly all their horses and had to their provisions all along the route, landing in Fort Graham without route, landing in Fort Graham without en to the service of the people. anything, consequently they had to go south and buy an entirely new outfit. As without a war cry. They feel that they the Hudson Bay post at Fort Graham must shout something in order to denover has over 200 pounds of flour and 20 pounds of tea on hand at one time, the prospector cannot make good his cry "Sifton must go." When ringing there is the charges on "March Target and the service of the people. olies there.

heir luck on the Findley river at or lear Fort Graham, let me say that it has been thoroughly prospected by over terrors for and on influence 150 men while I was there; and the average of Ontario. They

been placed in print with regard to the blandness of disposition unusual in many great quantities of gold found there, tant Tory journalists, they take it Left me say that there is not one miner back and frankly confess that Sif working on the river, as it will not pay isn't going, the premier has plumply one dollar a day. Not a Hudson Bay said so and that settles it—till the next post on the Peace river had taken in an time. Then how they squirm in order unce of gold in a year, while at Dease to cover their retreat! lake some of us witnessed Mr. Stewart that Laurier's "wicked partner, Smith, storekeener, send out \$1,200 in sn't going because he is boss coarse gold, McDame's and Dease creek gold, which he had been paid that "go," that Laurier can't me gold, which he had been paid that "go," that Laurier can't spare

up the whole year to make the journey. of Sifton's administration of the Yu Provisions gone, horses dead, and still country as the reason why Sifton sho some hundreds of miles from Dawson go and not stand upon the order of although none of them care to going. City. to Dawson now, as they all believe the country around Dease is rich and dramatic burlesquian demonstrations they intend to give it a fair trial, may "amuse the boys" and afford the intend to give it a fair trial,

Shave lake.

At Fort Nelson, he says, 900 people or reason, and throwing political are encamped, and there is none too

much provisions for them. Fred. Ottman, who was a passenger viclean motive that should an from Wrangel, had news of some strikes putable journalists in their on and in the vicinity of Lake Teslin. mould and direct public opin on and in the vicinity of the property of the Miners on the north together. Flour has gone up from \$8 per sack to \$15, and gone up from \$8 per sack to \$15, and verything celse in proportion. He is Confident that the distribute will sur-lake Teslin and Atin dake will sur-eral members and government some of these charges will be

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The Chief Justice has handed down his written opinion in McNerhaine vs.
Archibad argued before the full court by following the ravine, which extends along the rear of the buildings on Johnson street, below Government, and breaking in through the rear of the establishment. The bolt of an outside door was forced and the thieves then employed a brace and bit to force their way through the rear door. The articles taken consisted of two Wilchester rifles, two shot guns, two revolvers, it is number of knives and razors, a gun case and twenty-five bounds of powder. No arrests have yet been made, although a way through the consisted of two Wilchester one steamer establishing, monthly serven one steamer establishing, as monthly serven one steamer establishing the same of the claim argued before the full court last week. The parties entered has the state of the state of the sam

his free miner's certificate to lapse therefore by section 9 interest of the plaintif mineral claim and his share of chase money vested in the defendanthe trial Mr. Justice Irving gave ment of non-suit. The plaintiff ed, and the full court have now his appeal, with costs, holding t was a distinction between the money and the claim itself-

enly being covered by section 9.

Hon Joseph Martin for appellant
E. P. Dayis, Q.C., contra. The assizes will commence to-with Mr. Justice Walkem as siding judge. Mr. Belyea and M cry will between them conduct t With over two hundred passengers for the crown. The list is as follows:
rom Alaskan ports leaning over her Regina v. Frederick Raynes. Shooting with intent to murder Regina vs. Koshonicham, an Indian Murder.

Regina vs. J. Knowles. Exposing an obscene picture.
Regina vs. Adolph Sleur. Stealing, two charges.

This afternoon Mr. Powell will apply on habeas corpus proceedings for lease of Captain Owens, who committed for trial for assault. committed by Justices of the Pence Mes Micking and Pearson, and is now our on bail. The motion will come before Justice Walkem.

The application of Mr. Geo. Powell on behalf of Captain Owens that the committal be quashed, was granted. Yesterday afternoon the Full Court

Yesterday afternoon the Full Court back the appeal in the Ipex winding matter to a judge to settle the list of tributions. The appeal was brought Messrs. Tretheway, and others were plany, and they now appeal from Mr. Ju Drake's order placing them on the If was not quite clear what had hay ed before the judge below, and so matter was referred back. R. Cassidy Arthur Davey for appellants and A Arthur Davey for appellants and A MoPhilips and G. H. Barnard for liquidator.

This morning the court took up the fendant's appeal in Lucas y Brois

a part of his contract got logs elsewhere. The plai \$76.10, the balance due for the supplied, and defendant confer damages suffered by the contract. Judge Forin refu on the ground that they were and got a plainties that they were not got the supplied to the sup

Yates street fire hall is situated—the old fire department, which never disbanded—and they object to the city getting the property. Mr. Helmcken, after opening the case, asked for an adjournment, as he thought the parties might come to a settle. thought the parties might come to a settlement. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Mason appeared for the city and Mr. Walls for the

THE TORY WAR CRY.

The old and abortive Ontario Tory war cry, "Mowat must go," so persistently beomed out on the midnight air of politics in that province for many majorities have held sway for twentysix years—because they gave their vince clean, efficient, economical progressive government. Mo wouldn't go and Mowat didn't go the Libertis of that province consen to his going up higher—into the lar chief, his party and his country good service, and then retired into the highest office in the gift of his country, the lieutenant-governorship of his native province, a fitting reward with con public career well and honorably devot ed to the service of the people. the changes on regard to those who intend trying never took it back—they just sullenly

dropped it as one general election af another demonstrated that it had 150 men while I was there, and the avelectorate of Ontario. They are more erage pay got on the bars was forty-two accommodating now. One day they cents a day, the gold being as fine as ring out in stentorian tones that Sifton flour. It is needless to say that these must go"—that Laurier wants him to men were entirely disgusted and came go, that his cabinet colleagues want to to Dease lake, where they will reget rid of him, that his party finds him main this winter.

As for the Peace river, much has he is bound to "go." Next day, with a been placed in print with regard to the blandness of disposition pursual in milielectorate of Ontario. They are more isn't going because he is boss situation, that Laurier can't make gold, which he had something the is wanted to help put another month for provisions.

The majority of the miners from Ed. kon deal through, etc., ad libitum month got to McDame's creek, 100 nauseam, and then they wail like miles below Dease lake, with about one phan wolf cubs over the imaginary miles below Dease lake, with about one phan wolf cubs over the imaginary and the awful depicts of the library and the awful depicts.

These tragic, serio-comic, boats, averaging about four men to the of blowing off surplus wind, boat, are missing on the Great Slave must be intensely disgusting take, and the presumption is that disspectable element of the Constitute of Halifax, by drowning on the Great should exist for some that the constitution of Halifax, by drowning on the Great should exist for some tensely disgusting to the constitution of the Great should exist for some tensely disgusting the constitution of the Great should exist for some tensely disgusting the constitution of the Great should exist for some tensely disgusting the constitution of the Great should exist for some tensely disgusting the constitution of the Great should exist for some tensely disgusting the constitution of the Great should exist for some tensely disgusting the constitution of the Great should exist for some tensely disgusting the constitution of the Great should be a some tensely disgusting the constitution of the Great should be a some tensely disgusting the constitution of the Great should be a some tensely disgusting the constitution of the Great should be a some tensely disgusting the constitution of the Great should be a some tensely disgusting the constitution of the Great should be a some tensely disgusting the constitution of the Great should be a some tensely disgusting the constitution of the Great should be a some tensely disgusting the constitution of the Great should be a some tensely disgusting the constitution of the Great should be a some tensely disgusting the constitution of the Great should be a some tensely disgusting the constitution of the Great should be a some tensely disgusting the constitution of the Great should be a some tensely disgusting the constitution of the Great should be a some tensely disgusting the constitution of the Great should be a some tensely disgusting the constitution of the Great should be a some tensely disgusting the constitution of the Great should be a some tensely disgusting the constitution of the Great should be a some tensely dis should exist for some better at public men without regard a large number of promise of incompetency, wrong-doing. or negligence, etc., are made iterated against Liberal minist

> by somebody.
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> This style of political warfare bound to prove a boomerang party which indulges in it, and reputable element of the party are content to permit tiquance or to encourage be the losers politically. this country remembering the debauch which prevailed rule from 1878 to 1896, are to withdraw their support from an istration which has so far given clean and efficient adm public affairs, and under whose the country is progressing and ing as it has not done in any period of Canadian history. since confederation .- Halifax Chron

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VANCOUV Vancouver, Nov. 10 .-

itizens at the Board of night discussed the way from North Var Bridge River country, Ca eca. A feasible route been discovered. Vancouver is at prigood deal of lumber tr Puget Sound owing to mills there to the mills there to so with the kind of lum over two months the New Westminster ha ceptionally busy. The set back, but vess foreign ports complete. New Westminster. (ing down recently of mills on Puget Sound
has nearly doubled an nills are running night pace with it. Six large loading at Moodyville, fore they have cleared number will replace mated that the mills

running overtime unt A new industry, the which means much which means much i ster, is to be started to Costello, of Vancouve ment is to be a fish of establishment and will borhood of \$45,000. of these premises the granted a lease of w including salmon, cod, will be cured direct to England. mence operations a and will run the Vancouver, Nov. the Commercial hote Sneak thieves are

couver. The larder Hamilton street, w tied last night. Fifteen hundred is going to the Or Nippon Yusen Kais mental shipment by ship from British It is anticipated th Golden Cache Min Wednesday, will Besides President member of the boar William Munsie, of inst returned from eels that he has no vote to the affairs Mackinnon will as on Sunday cinnon for Californi a month or six that Messis. Hai also will shortly resig the board.

Mr. William M. Ra the firm of Ramsay pany, Limited, whol of this city, was ma Portland, Oregon, to daughter of Mr. popular manager for in this city, now re Oregon, on Friday. The fire teams had Yaletown on Saturd to an alarm from bothe fire was 1,328 Sepied by W. Barten their families. The ed to the first and the immediate vicin will not amount to ilies were tumbled much alarmed by th Brothers are agents The officers of the Caledonian Society suing year are: P Johnstone; vice-pres McGregor; secretary lay: treasurer, Mr. lain, Rev. E. D. Dr. S. J. Tunstall, D. G. Macdonnell; John McLennan: Hopkirk; bard, Mr. Messrs, I. McComb Andrew Lowe: aud Burns and W. A.

Messrs. D. Robertso B. Smith, Robert Clo NEW WES At a largely att

ing, the congregation Cathedral decided church on the old was unanineously Mr. Grant, the arc the walls at present stated that they could be used in erection of which \$4,500, exclusive of fittings. A comm as an advisory b Judge Bole, Mr. Mr. J. W. Creigh mittee met last ni appointing an arch structed to procee building at once. the new building slates, instead of of which will be committee has app See house to hold time the new chur Several of the Fraser river on of sounding the them were Captain and Ettershanks themselves very w the late unfortu ings saw mill, in ity of the British per and Trading have to be loader mills in this city that a number of city during the n The Royal City rangements to w point to fill all the The Brunette sa are also working city, and they

The flags at the flying on Friday, the advent of litt ter to celebrate th literary society. Edgar Brethour. At the close of Winslow started girls. The class of work in the stast week the Last week the the North Saanic was reorganized a was a good attenstrong was elected Critchley as secreto give a Klondi dence of Mrs. He Thanksgiving da be, charged. It Hewitt will distr