Mr. C. E. Redfern Again Returned to the Mayoralty Chair by a Majority of Over 500.

----Aldermen Macgregor, Hall, Humber, Bragg and Wilson Defeated For the Aldermanic Board for 1899.

One of the keenest municipal elections, in the history of the city of Victoria terminated last night, when Mayor Redfern was returned for the third consecutive term to the position of chief magistrate. The campaign itself was a very short one, beginning in earnest only a week before the election, but during that interval the convass was of a most vig-orous character. Mr. Morris, the mayor's opponent, undertook a herculean task when he pitted himself against the oc-cupant of the mayor's chair for the last two years, and, although defeated, he fought his battle with the greatest pluck and energy, and accepted his defeat, as only good fighters do, gamely and with the utmost good nature. The utter ab-sence of virulence or abuse throughout the contest was a subject of universal remark and approval, and upon all hands it was accepted as a happy augury for the future that a campaign in which many men felt so strongly could be con-ducted with such an absence of bitter-

Sharply at 4 o'clock Mr. Northcott declared the poll closed, and the task of counting the vote was at once proceeded with. The arrangements in this respect with migh perfect, for with the except the poll plant of the poll closed, and the task of counting the vote was at once proceeded with. The arrangements in this respect with the except plant of the poll closed, and the colonist. were well nigh perfect, for with the experience which he has acquired in many previous elections, the city assessor has every detail reduced to a system. From the beginning the mayor led in the count, and the work had not proceeded far before it become evident that it was only

the observer is the phenomenal vote polled, namely, 2,139. Early in the day the returning officer said that he expected the vote to be unprecedentedly large, but even he did not expect that it would reach the 2,000 mark. The total number of electors eligible to vote for mayor, was 3,777—a distinct advance mayor was 3,777—a distinct advance over last year, when there were 3,433 on the list. The total vote polled during the last three years for mayor is as fol-

dates yesterday were as follows: C. E. Redfern. 1,350 Walter Morris. 781 Majority for Mayor Redfern..... 369

Seven ballots were re-marked and one disclosed the identity of the voter.

Last year Mayor Redfern defeated

J. W. Carey by a majority of 311, the
figures being: Redfern 868, and Carey

pened that they were not altogether un-tried men and in that way enjoyed an advantage they would not otherwise have had. Of the old councillors those from the

trustees is as follows:

Trustees 1745 1357 1996
The aldermanic vote was as follows:
North Ward.
John Kinsman 577 Thos. A. Brydon 574 J. L. Beckwith 525 E. Bragg 517 A. J. W. Bridgman 516 M. Humber 412 F. F. Raitt 132 Votes polled, 1,188; spoiled ballots, 7. Last year the total vote was 807, and of this John Kinsman received 536; A. G. McCandless, 512; M. Humber, 356; John Maemilian, 325; E. Bragg, 239; J. C. Blackett, 72.
Central Ward.
R. T. Williams 449 Alex. Stewart 431 J. E. Phillips 358 P. O. MacGregor 310 Eli Harrison 156

Vote polled, 618; spoiled ballots, 7. Last year the vote polled was 497, of which J. E. Phillips received 289; R. T. Will'ams. Awarded fiighest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD Vote polled, 704; spoiled ballots, 5. Last year the total vote was 504, of which John Hall received, 339; Wm. Wilson, 331; Wm. Humphrey, 320; and J. Gerhard Tlarks, 274.

FOR TRUSTEES. According to expectation, ex-Ald, Mc-Candless polled a large vote for trustee, and Dr. Hall was again returned by a substantial ballot, Mrs. Grant being the third trustee. The vote stands:

Last year the total vote cast was 1,352, of which R. B. McMicking received 855; Mrs. Helen Grant, 822; Wm. Marchant, 735; A. L. Belyea, 666; J. Stuart Yates, 655; and Wm. McKay, 588.

After the ballots had been counted and the result announced, the large crowd which had assembled adjourned upstairs to hear speeches from the candidates. Both Mayor Redfern and Mr. Morris addressed the gathering, and complimented one another on the way in which the campaign had been conducted. Mr. Morris observed that although defeated he had only been thwarted temporarily. The aldermanic candidates and the trustees then spoke, after which a torchight procession was formed and paraded the treets. The mayor and aldermen took hacks, and the procession wended its way across James bay, a halt being made at the mayor's residence. Here the

THE EXCLUSION OF ALIENS. Chief Engineer Hawkins, of the Yukon & White Pass, Gives His Opinion

the beginning the mayor received far beand the work had not proceeded far before it became evident that it was only a question of majority. When the last ballot had been counted it became evident that the mayor had been returned by a very large majority.

A brief glance at the figures will be at once strike well, I do not presume to ciriticize the figures of dictate to the legislature, but actions or dictate to the legislature. actions or dictate to the legislature, but I certainly think the bill is not conducive to the welfare of the country; in fact I venture to say it will be detrimental, not only to our company but to the whole Atlin country. In my opinion the bill is not even a just one, for the country was originally prospected and developed by Americans, and the aliens sllouid not, I think, be debarred from entering, for in a mining town every war that for, in a mining town, every man that comes on the field is the means of put-The respective votes of the two candidates yesterday were as follows:

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"I do not think that it will affect the wages at all. There are plenty of Britishers there to keep the wages at the same rate, and I feel perfectly sure that if the bill is passed it will only be the means of stagnating the gold industry, and Atlin will retrograde instead of areas of the need is the means of putting more money in circulation."

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Asked in regard to the Yukon & White Pass' road. Mr. Hawkins assured the Times reporter that the work train would be running to the summit by the 15th inst., and the regular freight and passenger trains by the 20th. All that remains to be done is the completion of the high bridge efter which for the THE ALDERMEN.

For the positions of aldermen there was a full field of candidates, many of whom were new men of undoubted popularity, and some of whom had given an earnest to the people of their capability as municipal legislators by their work on the committee of fifty. It thus hapon the committee of fifty. It thus hapon the committee of fifty and to arrange some important matters relating to giving quick despatch to freight and passenger traffic.

Of the old councillors those from the North and South Wards suffered most heavily, the Centre returning only one new man, Ald. Stewart, who, from his long municipal experience, can hardly be regarded as an altogether new man. Ald. Williams again led in the Centre. Ald. Williams again led in the Centre. Ald. Williams again led in the Centre. Ald. Whipple, one of the proprietors of the regarded as an altogether new man. Ald. Nadeau, was standing behind the desk, as been one of the conservative men of the aldermanic board and his defeat was one of the unexpected things of the contest.

In the North Ward both Aldermen Bragg and Humber went under, the vetteran Ald. Kinsman securely holding his seat in the saddle with a majority over all comers. Messrs. Brydon and Beckwith are the two new representatives from this division.

In the South Ward Aldermen Wilson and Hall encountered defeat. The former has had a long and useful aldermanic career and has never previously been defeated. On one occasion he tied with another and the seat was awarded his opponent, it being a curious fact that the gentleman with whom he tied at that the gentleman with whom he tied The truth of the dage that "some men and Captain Langley.

The total vote by wards for the last three years for aldermen and for school

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the was not aware that others would recognize its value so readily. To make three years for aldermen and for school to use his patent in several counties and 1899 states, and has received therefor, in 1188 clear cash, \$6,700, and there are still more counties and states to be heard

For further information call on Marion & Marion, patent solicitors, New York Life Building, Montreal, Send stamp or call for free copy of our "In-ventor's Help."

A PIONEER SERVICE. Victorian Methodists Will Celebrate an Important Event in Their Provin-

cial History.

Arrangements are in progress among the Methodists of this city for a service in the Metropolitan Church next month which will be in every sense a unique one. On the 10th of February, 1859, the first Methodist missionaries landed in this province and took possession of the province in the name of Wesley. The little band of clerical pioneers consisted of Rev. E. Rolson, now stationed at Vernor, Rev. Arthur. Browning Vernon; Rev. Arthur Browning, the Cornish evangelist, now living in Eastern Canada; Rev. Ed. White and Rev. Dr. Evans. These men endured with the early settlers the privations and dangers associated with life in British Columbia forty years ago for they the Columbia forty years ago, for they travelled far and wide by canoe and saddle and opened up the country, preparing the way for the development which has since attended the efforts of the denomination

here.

The gathering in the Metropolitan Church will mark the fortieth anniversary of the event, and it is intended to give the entire programme a pioneer flavor. Rev. E. Robson, the only one of the party now in British Columbia, will be present, and will tell the story of the event which will be celebrated, and letters are expected from the survivous letters are expected from the survivors to be read at the meeting. A supper will be provided in the school room, and will be followed by the service in the church proper.

Washington, Jan. 13.—Mr. Andrew Carnegie to-day offered to the government \$50,000 to erect a building for a public library for Washington, provided to the standard formula of congress would furnish a site and provide for suitable maintenance not less than \$10,000 per annum.

Brings a Budget of Interesting News From the Northlands News of the Porcupine Creek Placer Finds.

Indians Said To Be Aggressive - Was Myrtle Brocee Murdered?-A Stampede to Carlisle Creek.

The belated and tempest-tossed steamer Amur arrived this morning from Skagway. She had a most trying trip down and many times she was obliged to lie to on account of the heavy weather. "It was one continual gale since we left Skagway," said one of her officers, "with bl.nuing snow and heavy seas." Last night was the worst, the southeast gale which delayed the ferry steamers and lashed things movable about in the city having given the vessel a severe buffeting. She brought 13 passengers—which hoodoo is given by some as a reason for her rough treatment has the above the steamer. hoodoo is given by some as a reason for her rough treatment by the elements. The majority were from Dawson. There were J. and H. Martin, J. D. Davidson, E. T. Harkins and F. Johnson, a party who left Dawson on December 9th, and a party composed of Major Croper, G. Evans, G. Harris and J. E. Blackwood, who left a day later. Messrs. Sylvester and Graves, the Skagway brokers, and J. W. Fulton were passengers from W. Fulton were passengers from Lynn canal.

The Porcupine Finds.

A. E. Bloom, who has just returned to Skagway from the Chilkat trail gold-fields, verifies the reports of the finds there. He says some very rich ground has been found and many claims staked and recorded at Juneau, the nearest office in which a record could be filed. While not going into details and also not wanting to cause any undue excitement Mr. Bloom is confident that the country prospected is a very rich one; even as rich as the Klondike. He has had over rich as the Alondike. He has hid over a year's experience in Alaska and knows the country well. He was in the Portagon the country well. He was in the Portagon the country over six weeks, during which time he located three different claims. So far three creeks have been located and all prospect extremely rich. The names given them are Porcupine, Glacier and McKinley creeks. Glacier creek is considered the richest of the three. As high as one dollar and twenty cents has been obtained to the pan. No suicing has yet been done, but preparations are going forward for yigorous work as soon as the spring.

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In going to the new diggings the route is to Pyramid Harbor, thence to Haines Mission, cross the divide and take the left fork of the Alsek and thence Krotahim, the distance being in all about sixty-five miles.

Indians Are Ugly. A. J. Plantag, another arrival at Skagway from Porcupine, gives, together with an account of the favorable chances for the development of a rich placer mining sold environment of the favorable. placer mining gold camp, tales of trouble had with the Indians in that region. According to his view of the case the siwashes there are very insolent and whenever they catch a prospector alone and off his guard they make him "divy" on grub and other supplies, and if he objects they take what they want through force of numbers. He relates the circumstance of two men who had proceeded up the Alsek river on a prospecting tour having been robbed by pecting tour having been robbed boand of about twenty young bucks. band of about twenty young bucks.

The prospectors camped one night on the river bank some thirty miles above Haines Mission. No sign of Indians was apparent, but suddenly from the surrounding brush there appeared a gang of siwashes, who immediately proceeded to overhaul their effects and demanded to be given some of them. To pacify the horde a great amount of their supplies was yielded up. The Indians then went away. The balance of the prospectors' supplies was taken far up a gulch and hidden, because they expected the raid would be repeated. After two days' stop in their camp they went up the gulch to get their hidden supplies, intending to proceed up the river. But Mr. Indian had gotten in ahead and swiped the whole cheese. Nothing was left but to turn about and make for a base of supplies. Their symposius prospecting time. far north and claim to have a grievance against the white man because some years ago Jack Dalton taught them a lesson in honesty. He is said to have shot some who were stealing from a cache. Since then they let his stuff alone. However, they have taken several shots at him and declare that they will make him bite the dust. In the meantime, "Indian fashion," they seek vengeance on any unprotected prospector who ven-

on any unprotected prospector who ventures into that section A Startling Rumor R. W. McCoy, who left Dawson on December 15th, brought news to Skagway that when he left Dawson the rumor was abroad that Myrtle Brocee had been murdered instead of having committed suicide as reported. There were several circumstrates were several circumstances connected with her death that caused suspicion, and the police were watching several parties. No arrest had been made up to the Klondike received a surprise on December 14, when the news

Just a Cough \$ This is its story: At first, a slight cough.
At last, a hemorrhage. At first, easy to cure. At last, extremely difficult. quickly conquers your hacking cough. There is no doubt about the cure now. For over half a century Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has been curing colds and coughs and preventing consumption. Two sizes: \$1.00; 50c. Keep one of Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plasters ever your langs if you cough.

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actually been found. This is the first tributary of Dominion creek that has proved gold-bearing to any extent. The strike ran 67 cents to the pan.

With Ben C. Altwater and A. W. Branner, who came out with him, he Branner, who came out with him, he

Branner, who came out with him, he passed the government reindeer herd December 17, ten miles below the mouth of the Stewart river. There were but 150 of the deer left. The Laplanders were in good health, but said that the deer were continually dying. They were in very poor condition. Lack of food has taken away nearly all their flesh. They were making but twenty-five miles

The McCoy party had a mad race for life across Lake Bennett. The ice was ver, thin and once started they had to keep moving, as it cracked on them continually. McCoy broke through once, but was pulled out by his companions.

Stampede to Carlis'e. The Yukon Midnight Sun has the following of the stampede to Carlisle creek, one of the most recent of the Klondike

finds:
"Dr. Wills and party of twenty have returned from their stampede to Car-lisle creek, which enters into the Yukon seven miles above Thistle creek, from the opposite side. One Cook, stationed on the British-American Co.'s steamer, was sent out to do some prospecting. He sunk a hole on Carlisle creek, six miles above its mouth, on a favorable har. A pan of gravel three feet from the surface is said to have yielded several dollars. He immediately came to Klondike City and notified Dr. Wills, who in turn notified his friends, and off they went pellmell to Carlisle creek. They located the first ten claims above and the second ten below discovery—the first ten go to the crown. Several days before a stampede was made to Sutherland creek, on the opposite bank, about three miles above Thistle. They did not go to this creek.

The extent and value of the creek is an unknown quantity."

Herbert Macaulay, of Victoria, with a party of ten, were met at Stewart on the full jump for Carlisle creek. Fully the full jump for Carlisle creek.

The River Steamers.

A budget of news from the frozen-in river steamers has reached Dawson from the lower river. Parts of the Sovereign's machinery became broken

While the Amur was on her way up her donkeyman met with a serious accident. He caught his hand in the eccentric and lacerated it badly. Six stitches were put in by the doctor at Wrangel. He went to the hospital on the arrival of the ship. Fred Yield, an oiler, also had an accident. He caught his finger in a chain and tore the end of his finger in a chain and tore the end of

turn about and make for a base of supplies. Their expensive prospecting trip was at an end. It is said that the mysterious disappearance of many prospectors going into that country is laid at the door of these Indians. It is surmised that they have been done up and murdered in the wilds of that land. The tribe dwelling in that section is the most insolent of all the Indians of the far north and claim to have a grievance against the white man because some are some larger than the most insolent of all the Indians of the far north and claim to have a grievance against the white man because some larger than the most insolent of all the Indians of the far north and claim to have a grievance against the white man because some larger than the most insolent of all the Indians of the far north and claim to have a grievance against the white man because some larger than the most insolent of all the Indians of the far north and claim to have a grievance against the white man because of supplies. Mr. Robert Montague, of Dunnville, Ont., In writes: "Was troubled with Itching Piles for five years and was so badly ulcerated, they were very painful, so much so, that I used they were very painful, so much so, that I used they were very painful, so much so, that I used they were very painful, so much so, that I used they were very painful, so much so, that I used they were very painful, so much so, that I used they were very painful, so much so, that I used they were very painful, so much so, that I used they were very painful, so much so, that I used they were very painful, so much so, that I used they were very painful, so much so, that I used they were very painful, so much so, that I used they were very painful, so much so, that I used they were very painful, so much so the very painful, so much s

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To-day a writ of attachment before judgment was issued against Albert Mussen, the Merchants's bank clerk. The attachment is for \$10,000. The assistant ator in the arts and not a borrower, most local manager, Mr. Ramsay, has sworn that Mussen is indebted to the bank to an amount exceeding that sum.

Montreal, Jan. 13.—The building of L. Phaneur, contractor, at Outremont, was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is from \$5,000 to \$8,000.

Kingston, Jan. 13.—Gardner's biscuit no parallel in the world. factory was badly damaged by fire at 10 o'clock to-night. The loss to building and stock will amount to \$6,000.

Bridgewater, Jan. 13.—Yesterday's conflagration here has rendered 25 families homeless, and the town is nothing Halifax, Jan. 13.—The legislature of Nova Scotia has been summoned to meet on Thursday, February 2.

Hamilton, Jan. 13.—County Judge John Mair died to-day. Mr. Mair was 55 years old.

Regina, Jan. 13.—The executive of the Northwest Territories has now three a mass of ruins Northwest Territories has now three nembers with portfolios, Mr. G. F. V. Bulyea having become commissioner of agriculture and territorial treasurer. St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 12.—Sir James Winter, the premier, will visit Ottawa where he will lay before the Dominion

cabinet proposals for joint action by the Canadian and Newfoundland governments with a view to suppressing smuggling from the island of St. Pierre, Ottawa, Jan. 13.—The Canadian and United States rights of the Dunlop Tire Company baye heep numbered by Her. Company have been purchased by Hon G. A. Cox, of Toronto, W. Y. Soper, o Ottawa, and G. B. Ryckman, of Toronto who are applying for a Dominion charter The company has works at Toronto The company has works at Toronto and Belleville, N. J. Parliament will be asked for an appro

priation to erect a new geological museum building.

The postoffice department will open a postoffice in Atlin shortly.

The new envelope with the two-cent stamp embossed upon it has been withdrawn. The printing bureau had printed the stamp in purple, and as the Bernsel of the stamp in purple, and as the Bernsel of the stamp in purple, and as the Bernsel of the stamp in purple, and as the Bernsel of the stamp in purple, and as the Bernsel of the stamp in purple. ed the stamp in purple, and as the Berne postal regulation requires that domestic stamps should be red, the embossed stamp must conform to this color.

W. T. R. Robertson, now immigration agent for Britain, is here on his way to meet the Doukohobors at St. John.

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A method of making good butter from poor by aeration is being exploited by a company in Ireland. The process is the invention of Mr. J. N. Haires, and consists in melting the low grade butter, washing it with a spray of hot water, emulsifying with pure buttermilk, the butter-oil drawn off, and finally churning the emulsion with a strong current of the emulsion with a strong

in a blizzard, for the permons the string of the same and appearance, and to contain only 12 per cent. of water, and the force in surface of the lower year the frozen surface of the lower year on the friend of the frozen smoothly and makes a cool sledding track. The lower river congealed in bunches and is as rough as the top of a miniature mountain range. Over this ice Tritton struggled with ais heavy load. The fact that he was but two days longer on the trip from Dawson shows what he had to contend with.

Again the bank at Cheic City and the Victoria ice in the bank at Cheic City and the Victoria ice in the bank at Cheic City and the Victoria ice in the bank at Cheic City and the Victoria ice in the bank at Cheic City and the Victoria ice in the bank at Cheic City and the Victoria ice in the bank at Cheic City and the Victoria ice in the commanded by Capt. Driscoll, is almost year of the Victoria in the bank at Cheic City and the Victoria ice in the commanded by Capt. Driscoll, is almost year of the Victoria in the bank at Cheic City and the Victoria in the bank at Cheic City and the Victoria in the bank at Cheic City and the Victoria in the bank at Cheic City and the Victoria in the bank at Cheic City and the Victoria is between her and the river. Capt. When the Royal Society is a saminals are known. It may yet be found, however, in Lakes Kivu, which is a between her and the river. Capt. When the Royal Society is easy in the lower of the Yukon. This region, like Australia, is one of the two calties where animals still live that he was different from the limit of the victoria is the way to have been mading the lower of the Victoria is the bank at Cheic City and the Victoria is the bank at Cheic City and the Victoria is

Lucas Championniere as the best anti-septic for wounds. He finds it harmless, while more effective even than corrosive sublimate, and believes it has saved the lives of some of his patients.

The discoveries of the last five years, according to Prof. Flinders Petrie, carry our knewledge of ancient Egypt backward at least a thousand years, and inward at least a thousand years, and introduce us to the predynastic civilization of 5000 B.C., or even earlier. The aborginal race was of Libyan stock, with negro mixture. The excavations at Koptos, Nagada, Abydos and Hieraconpolis have given evidences of a population of diverse types at about 5000 B.C., when a different race seems to have entered the could not sleep. I tried almost every medicine known when I was recommended to use Dr. Chase's Ointment. I purchased a box and from the first application got relief. Have used two boxes and am now completely cared."

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To-day a writ of attachment before ator in the arts and not a portower, most nations since then having been borrowers and not originators. One of the most striking records of these ancient

Doctors now agree that consumption is curable.

Three things, if taken together, will cure nearly every case in the first stages; the majority of cases more advanced; and a few of those far advanced.

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tic solution is then forced into the pure by an electro-capillary method.

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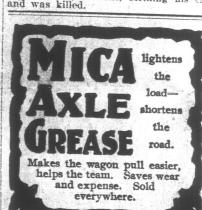
The existence in Syria of fishes h

curiously abnormal eyes is recorde Saleem Makarius, of Cairo. There fishes with large protruding eyes, with two abnormal eves and development, and with one ey mal and the other rudimentary, strange fishes are confined to one clear, shallow near one bank and degening toward the other to a depth

Hysteria in a cat, the animal become paralyzed as a result of the intense tion of the fist catch of a mouse, is inexpected case reported by a F anthority. Falling on the ground as a was carrying his prey to the house, it cat was anable to move his hind-quaters for an hour. Movement returnin he was found to be blind, this condition persisting for two hours, when the blinders suddenly varieties, and the blinders and denly varieties. ness suddenly vanished, and pussy himself again

Emhalming with non-poisonous stances is an advantage claimed in me ern practice. A mixture of 40 grains saltpeter, 40 grams of potassium carbo ate and 1 liter of glycerine is used Moran, in Paris, and is injected ithe aorta until a slight swelling become

New York, Jan 14.—Wilton P. Marelbank, of Green Point, L. I., was kille at Second avenue and 34th street las







NOTICE.

Rectification of Crown Grant.

most striking records of these ancient remains is the gradual decay of fint working between 4500 and 1500 B.C., as metals came into use and copper was hardened into bronze—a record that has no parallel in the world.

Electricity plays a leading part in a new process for seasoning wood. The timber is immersed to rather more than half its depth in a tank of liquid, and an electric current is applied through a metallic conductor, the result being that the san begins to exude from the lower end of the wood in four minutes and in six hours is all extracted. An antisep

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the next session thereof, by "The Canadian Yukon Rallway Company," for an act amending chapter 50 of the Statutes of the said Province of British Columbia of the year 1898, entitled "An Act Respecting the Canadian Yukon Rallway Company," by striking out of said chapter 50, section 40 thereof, or by amending the said section 40 by inserting the word "eighteen" in I'eu of the word "six" in the first line of the said section 40, and by inserting the figures 1900 in lieu of the figures 1899 in the sixth line of said section 40. section 40.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 7th day of December, A.D. 1898.

FRANCIS B. GREGORY,
Sol'citor for the Canadian Yukon Railway Company, the applicants.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I. Peter Herman, of Port Essington, British Columbia, merchant, have deposited with the Minister of Public Works a plan and description of the site of a wharf proposed to be constructed by me in the Skeena River. cposite to lots 1 and 2 of block 3, in the townsite of Essington (commonly called, Port Essington), in the said province, and have deposited a duplicate of each in the Land Registry Office in the City of Victoria, in the said province, and that I have applied to the Governor-in-Council for approval thereof.

Dated at Port Essington, B.C., this 6th day of December, A.D. 1898.

PETER HERMAN. NOTICE.

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Proceedings of the First D Raynes, Charged With With Intent to

Evidence Regarding Alleged er to Shoot His Wife G ence With Mrs. !

The Jury, After Deliberat Minutes, Return a

The case against F. tempting to murder F'.
ed for hearing yesterds
Walkem and a jury. peared to prosecute, and gory for the desence. F. Foord was the first and said he had looke wife and family for the Raynes came to Rodger 19th of August and too him with the rifle produ vas deflected by Rodg To Mr. Gregory-Mr.

me to take a warrant obefore I did. I have I place; practically as a other purposes. The chickens away and sol the family without any ever. He never f and seemed glad to not present when Mis. Rodgers prisoner had sl Mrs. Raynes say of the window when (Witness here grew ex ed the prisoner as a be was cautioned by His I his temper.) Never say shot at his house. Wout of the dining room wreport. Never stated I room at the time. Had room at the time. Had pital for two weeks sine adjourned. Mrs. Raynes y every day.

By Mr. Belyea—Co rifle produced was the st used. It was the same Henry Neison Rodger posed that he is a ho Oaken harbor. Have kno the past 15 or 16 years. 19th of August last. F Raynes to my house. vious Raynes came to n gun (identified as the gun came inside. I took the and in doing so it explor was standing opposite Raynes came in at. off Raynes and Fo Accused was about when the gun went off gun under his arm grabbed at the rifle there had been som vious day. it to my wife and

men. Accused and not reprevious to the gan explowards called Foord an of The accused did not have on the rifle when I took To Mr. Gregory—I Raynes the day previous quently seen him shootin is not an unusual thing come to my house with every day. Foord and told me re the shooting told me re the shooting consequently when I sa I took up a position to tition of it, and as soon grabbed the rifle. The leaned against the door ate aim at Foord. He when I took the rifle given it to me if Foord told me Mrs. Risbeen shot if she had nowhen at the window, a remarks by the harroot. remarks by the barr not advise Foord to for accused's arrest. they went into the bar. they did. I, or my wife until the arrest took pla and Foord stayed at my By Mr. Belyea—Rayn me the rifle. I took it lieve I touched his han may have touched the tree. may have touched the rot say I fired the sh To Mr. Gregory—T ered with cotton, and inches between the end By Mr. Belyea—The to six inches between R the shot was fired. The ing towards the opposit

going on. Harriet Raynes, sworn the wife of the accused an Have known him for the years. I remember the day after the shooting house. I was at Rodge not come in until after curred there. Was a the stairs when I hear the day previous, at n someone coming up th to see who it was. I s me, and my husband you." I turned back a shot and ran to t saw Foord coming. chard, and heard tw there. I then went sistance. I was in when I heard the fir the doorstep when The accused was just door when I first saw back to the house unt I went to the magist information against warrant issued for went to Rodgers's h night. The accused that night. I left botel. I saw prisoner rested and had a converge asked me to for He asked me to for, "No." He then said, "sake, do." I replied " swear who did the sh

To Mr. Gregory—The shots fired. Foord was

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not do otherwise. I wrife when it went off. tinued to stand where

was no conversation wh