LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

News of the Day Selected From Tuesday's Evening Times.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Justice Drake heard applications ian the supreme court chambers this morning as follows:

Jensen vs. Sheppard—J. A. Aikman, for the plaintiff, applied for an order requiring the defendant to attend and be ex-

amined before the registrar as a judgment debtor. Lampman (Yates & Jay), for the defendant, objected on the ground that a writ of fi fa had not been issued a provincial board of horticulture, to con- The meeting was not in session very long and eited Ontario Bank vs. Trowern. 14 P. R., 422, and Carscaden vs. Zim- minister of agriculture and the statistic patched. merman, C. L. T., Vol. 13, No. 12, p 414 ian (who shall act as secretary of the his annual report, in which it was shown Order made as asked.

Carmody vs. Glover-Crease (Bodwell & Irving), for the defendants, applied for a commission to take the evidence of a witness in St. Paul. White (Eberts & to wit: 1, the first district shall comprise late J.G. Taylor, he said the home would Taylor), for the plaintiff, contra. Or- the electoral districts of Victoria, Victor always remember him as its greatest ben-

Yesterday at the law courts Hon. A. Richards, Q. C., and D. M. Eberts, Q. O. the examiners, held examinations several candidates for the final and also for the intermediate. The result will be out in a few days.

reply for the plaintiff. The court gave adgment at once, allowing the appeal and granting a new trial, being of the opinion that sufficient evidence was adduced at the trial to warrant the case being sent to the jury.

Herbert Robertson is being congratulated to-day by his many friends on the successful result of his final examina-Mr. Robertson is a son of the late Mr. Justice Robertson and will enter practice here.

The divisional court is this afternoon hearing the appeal in the action of Jackson vs. Jackson & Mylius, from the judgment of Mr. Justice Crease. This was an action brought by Margaret Jackson against Alexander Jackson and Celia Mylius to recover money advanced by her to start the firm of Jackson & Mylins in ousiness on Government street, Victoria, as jewelers. Judgment was signed by default against Alexander Jackson but Celia Mylius defended. The learned trial judge gave judgment for the plaintiff for the full amount claimed and costs. lia Mylius now appeals on the ground that there was really no partnership between her and Alexander Jackson. Gregory appears for the appellant and Mr. Helmcken for the respondent.

The Legislature.

The legislature adjourned half an hour after meeting to-day on account of the absence of the premier. The only questions which the attorney-general did not have charge of were laid over at the 1equest of different members. Dr. Watt reserved his privilege of appealing against the ruling given by Mr. Speaker yester-

Mr. Hall, on Friday, will ask leave to introduce a bill to further amend the game protection act. Mr. Sword, on Thursday, will move that in the opinion of the House the inci-

dence of the tax on mortgages is inequit-Mr. Horne, on Thursday, will ask what amounts have been contributed to the provincial treasury by the city of Vancouexpended in Vancouver during the same

time. The citizens' relief committee met this morning, all the members being present. They are: Joshua Davies, Charles St. Barbe, T. J. Burnes, W. H. Mason, H. Bostock, J. B. Gordon and A. H. Scaife. Mr. Davies was appointed chairman and the duties of treasurer were voted to Mr. Bostock. It was resolved to ascertain from the city council, provincial government and private employers of labor of work and are in want. The committee will examine every case and will use

What are the Rates to Be?

The transportation companies, both steamship and railways, between British thereof, to be recovered with costs upon Columbia and San Francisco, are a little slow in announcing reduced fares to the Midwinter fair. It is not likely, with shall appoint a competent person, who the example of the Chicago fair before shall be known as inspector of fruit them, that the railways will repeat the mistake of keeping up the tariff to regular every day prices until the last few weeks of the exhibition. Many people are inquiring about rates, the following letter being a sample of half a dozen of the same kind received by the Times during the last two weeks:

will be at work to morrow.

Agassiz, B.C., Jan. 27, 1894. Publisher Times,-A number of citizens contemplate attending the Midwinter fair, but we have not been able to find out what the steamship rate will be via Victoria for the round trip. Can you inform us through the advertising department of the Times or otherwise, and much oblige five would be visitors to the fair if the rates are reasonable? Yours most respectfully; GEO. W. BEEBE.

From Wednesday's Evening Times.

Miowers to be Lengthened. Sam Francisco, Jan. 31.—It is understood the steamer Milowera, which sailed north yesterday, will put in a new stern post at Esquimalt, afterwards salling for Newcastle on Tyne, where she will be cut in two and lengthened thirty feet. The improvement was found necessary, as the ship was too small for the Australian and pests or

The West Coast. Rev. Mr. Stone, who was recently appointed to the new Methodist mission at Nitinat, arrived in the city a few days ago on the schooner Fisher Maid, which belongs to one of the Indians of the tribe. There are about 300 Indians at Nitinat, but Rev. Stone and the storekeeper are the only white men there. Although he has spent several vears among other Indian tribes, Mr. Stone says he finds much difficulty in learning the language spoken by the Nitinats. The Indians are quiet and inoffensive, although it is some years since a missionary has been among them. They are prosperous, making good wages sealing and fishing. One of them recently purchased a schooner. Mr. Stone

called at San Juan on his way down There had been a flood there caused uy a jam in the river. Embury Bros. lost a number of cattle and Mr. Wilson a number of hogs. One settler on getting up in the morning stepped in several feet of water. As these people only recently went there the losses bear heavily on them. Boats and canoes

HORTICULTURE:

Amendments to the Law-Bill Now, Before the House,

Hon. Mr. Turner's bill to amend the sist of two ex-officio members, viz., the but a great deal of business was ria City, Esquimait and Cowichan; 2, efactor. In Varrelman vs. Phoenix, Ernest V. Bodwell, for the defendants, resumed his argument before the divisional court this morning. Robert Cassidy was heard in reply for the plaintiff. The court gave and Vancouver City and all the rest of also thanked for their good work, as were the mainland of British Columbia.

The members shall reside in the dis- who have given their professional services tricts for which they are appointed; they free of charge whenever needed. shall be elected with reference to their ticulture; they shall hold office for a term the board first appointed (to be determin-Lientenant-Governor in council, and shall he for the unexpired term.

The Lieutenant-Governor in who shall give a bond. Before entering upon his duties each member of the board allegiance and to faithfully discharge the duties of his office, which said oath shall be filed with the provincial secretary.

The board shall receive, manage, use and hold denations and bequests of money and property for promoting the objects of its formation; it shall meet in the months of April and October of each year, and as much oftener as it may deem expedient; it may, but without expense to the province, select and appoint competent and qualified persons to lecture in each of the districts for the purpose of encouraging and improving practical horbest methods of treating diseases of fruit and fruit trees, cleaning orchards and extreminating orchard pests.

The office of the board shall be located be kept open to the public, subject to the rules of the board, every day except Sundays and public holidays, and shall be in charge of the secretary during the absence of the board.

For the purpose of preventing the. spread of contagions diseases in orchards ably about \$500 or \$900 mere. To meet and gardens and among fruit and fruit this expenditure it was found necessary trees, and for the prevention, treatment, cure and extrapolition of fruit pests and trees, and for the prevent diseases of fruits and firmit trees, and for we have the old property on Rae street, ver from June 30th, 1888 to 31st December, 1893, and the amount granted to and chard debris, empty fruit boxes or pack-building now rented at \$40 a month. This suspected material or chards, fruits and fruit tress, said board may make regulations for the inspection and disinfection or destruction thereof, and also for requiring all cases of contaglous diseases or fruit pests, as aforesaid, to be reported to the board, which regulations shall be circulated in printed form by the board among the fruit growers and firmit dealers of the province, and shall be published in the British Columbia Gazette, and, at the discretion of the board, how many men they can give immediate in papers of general circulation in the work to at \$1 a day. It was further de- province, and shall be posted in three cided to invite all the unemployed to conspicuous places in each district, one come to the rooms of the committee at of which shall be a court house therein; the city hall and register. Secretary Ma- and every such regulation, when publishson of the Benevolent Society gave the ed in the British columbia Gazette, shall, names of between 60 and 70 who are out so far as the same shall not have been in like manner repealed or varied, be deemed to be and have the force of law,

the ticket system. It is hoped the mon and be so recognized in all courts in the province. In and by such regulations the board summary conviction.

The Lieutenant-Governor in council pests. It shall be the duty of the said inspector to visit the horticultural districts of the province to see that all the regulations of the said board be made known to the people of the province, and to enforce this act. The inspector shall from time to time, and whenever required by said board, report to it. The inspector shall from time to time, under the direction of the board, hold meetings throughout the province in the interests of horticulture, and impart such informamation to fruit growers and farmers as sion of the fruit industry of the pro-

Any member of the hoard, their inspec tor or agent, upon complaint of interest ed parties, or upon his own motion, may inspect, or cause to be inspected, firmit, trees, plants, grafts, scions, nursery stock of all descriptions, orchard debris, empty fruit boxes or packages, and other ma terial, orchards, nurseries, and other places, suspected or believed to be infected with fruit pests, or infected with con-tagious diseases injurious to trees, plants or fruits, and may order the same to be disinfected or destroyed.

In case upon inspection it is found that any of the premises be infested with fruit affected with contagious disease, but is unable to take proceedings by reason of no person being in charge or either the owner or his whereabouts being unknown, he shall be at Mberty to cause the same to be distinfected, and the costs and expenses theron shall be a

then upon the property infected. It shall be the duty of the secretary to attend all the meetings of the board. and to procure records of the proceedings and correspondence, to collect books, pamphlets, periodicals, statistics, and other documents containing valuable information relating to horticulture.

The report shall annually, in the month of January, report to the minister of ag- H. Worlock, P. R. Brown, Charles Hayriculture, a statement of its doings and ward, representing the Episcopal churchany regulations made under this act. The es; Rev. Dr. Campbell, James Hutchepowers and duties devolving upon the son, H. Carmichael, Thornton Fell, repsolid board and the inspector shall ex- resenting the Presbyterian churches; Rev. tend to hops and hop plants.

IN ANNUAL SESSION.

Affairs of the B. C. P. O. Home Are in a The twenty-first annual meeting of the managers of the British Columbia Protestant Orphans Home was Reld last evening in the committee rooms at the city hall. President F. H. Worlock was in the chair and those present were: Bishop Cridge, Senator Macdonald, Chas. Hayward, honorary secretary; J. Hutcheson, treasurer; Charles Kent, N. Shakespeare, P. R. Brown, Mr. Carmichael, J. Chantrell and Mrs. Cridge, Mrs. Wo acts respecting the provincial board of lock, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. President Worlock submitted board) and five members, who shall be that the president paid particular attenappointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in tion to the recent events, including the council, one from each of the horticultu- completion, opening and occupying of the Thanks were also tendered to the second district shall comprise the re- R. O. Allsop and to R. M. Fripp, archimaining electoral districts of Vancouver tect, of Vancouver, for donating his fee Island and the Islands; 3, the third dis- for judging the plans offered in competruct shall comprise all of New West tition to the funds of the home. The minister electoral district south of the president said the committee felt that the Fraser river; 4, the fourth district shall time would never come when they would

Secretary Charles Hayward, in his restudy of and practical experience in hor- port, said the year had been an eventful ticulture; they shall hold office for a term one and without doubt the most success-of four years; but any retiring member of | ful in the history of the home. It had the board shall be eligible for re-appoint witnessed the completion of the new ment; provided, however, that three of home and a very creditable fact was that the change had been made without ed by lot) shall retire at the expiration of incurring any serious liability or impairtwo years. All vacancies in the board ing the usefulness of the home. The inshall be filled by appointment of the creased labor had been lightened materially by the harmony which prevailed in the different committees. The report then fully reviewed the opening of the may appoint a treasurer of the board, new home and then statistics as to the work of the home were given. During the year 59 children were provided for, shall take and subscribe to an oath of the number at the last report being 41. There had been no deaths. Two girls had been placed in service and 11 children taken out, leaving 46 in the home, of whom 24 are boys and 22 girls. number of applicants grows steadily, many being from the Sound. The committee was exercising every care in that direction without being harsh. In some instances outside relief had been given

instead of burdening the charitable peo ple with what belonged elsewhere. An analysis of the report of the treas urer, Mr. Hutcheson, showed that the subscriptions and donations for the year ticulture, and imparting instruction in the had amounted to \$3700; the targest in the history of the home. The expenditure had been \$3500, making the total cost for each child \$77. The result was pro nounced economical, being mainly due to at the department of agriculture; it shart the excellent work of the ladies and contributions of friends. The total cost of the new site and building amounted to \$38,225. Some necessary outbuildings and fences, now in course of construction, the improvement of the grounds and some additions to furniture will cost prob to obtain a loan of \$7000 bearing in terest at 71-3 per cent., but against this he more than sufficient to pay off all or indebtedness as soon as an opporune time arrives for its sale. It may, herefore, be fairly stated that the new building is completed and fully equipped

for its noble work without any incumrance whatever. The statement of Treasurer Hutcheson was as follows:

RECEIPTS. stone Collection at opening new home Sale of work, per C. Vernon, Esq Entertainment St. Paul's S. S., net proceeds Entertainment Sons of Erin, net proceeds Lodge gross proceeds.

Donation Orange Association, N.
W., per Rev. Dr. Reid.

Donation Orange Association, Dewdney per Mr. Barker
Donation R. MacKay Fripp.

Donation Plasterer's Union, per
Mr. R. Sellick.

Legacy on account \$500 bequeathed by the late M. W. Waitt.

Collected by Miss McMicken.

Discount on accounts paid by treasurer Ladies' committee.

Interest Refund of water service ... loard of children

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EXPENDITURE. To balance on hand....\$ 1,965 04 By site of new home, 12 40-100 printing, teaming, plans and sundries sundries salary of matron, 10th Dec. 92 till 10th Jan. '94, 13 months at \$40 \$40 Salary of teacher, 12 months at \$12.50.... at \$12.50.
Wages of servant
Wages of nurse.
Additional servant's wages. Scavenger Interest Professional services Mr. Fripp. Water, \$6; funeral charges \$27.50 Rent, \$70; labor, \$19.25.1.

The three reports were received and idopted and a cordial vote of thanks extended to the ladies for their work. The mayor and aldermen were thanked for. the use of the committee room. The following were elected a committee of management: Bishop Cridge, F. Solomon Cleaver, Rev. E. Robson, Noah

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Shakespeare, John Jessop, representing the Methodist churches. Immediately after that the meeting ad-

journed and a meeting of the committee was held. They elected the following executed at the Provincial Jail officers: F. H. Worlock, president; C. Hayward, hon, secretary; James Hutche-

The following ladies' committee was appointed: Mrs. G. A. Sargison, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Thomas Earle Mrs. Frank Adams, representing the Methodist churches; Mrs. James Hutcheson, Mrs. G. L. Milne, Mrs. Sarah Clark, Mrs. E. M. Gillespie, representing the Presbyterian churches; Mrs. Edward Cridge, Mrs. D. W. Higgins, Mrs. C. Kent, Mrs. Charles Hayward, representing the Episcopal churches.

HER BODY EXHUMED.

Coroner's Jury Will Enquire Into Elizabeth Roberts' Death. In Story's undertaking establishment is exhumed body of Elizabeth Roberts, of Plumper's Pass, which was interred yesterday. The cause of death, according to a medical certificate of Dr. Richard Morrison of Victoria, was cardiae disease. At Plumper's Pass the opinion among the people is that death was other-Rumors have reached the wise caused. ears of Supt. Hussey, of the provincial police, and they are of foul play. Coroner Hasell was consulted and it was decided to hold an inquest. Accordingly instructions were given to Undertaker Story to exhume the body, and the inquest began at 3 this afternoon and was going on when the Times went-to press. Dr. G. L. Milne and Dr. T. J. Jones, At the inquest evidence was given that the deceased, a widow, has been suffering for several weeks and the neighbors asked that a medical man be called in, which was not done. She gradually sank and died last Sunday. On Monday. the body was brought to Victoria and examined by Dr. Morrison, who gave a certificate of death, in which he states that she died of cardiac disease, strikes out the words to the effect that he had attended her during her illness, and says that he last saw her on the 30th instant. which was yesterday. With this certificate the interment was allowed by the

> authorities. Coroner Hasell says that no medical man can tell the cause of death by looking at a body, with the exception of certain forms of skin disease, including smallpox, but above all cardiac disease could not be proved without a post mortem examination and no such examination was held. The deceased woman was a native of Rutland, England. A post mortem examination will be be held and the intestines will be subjected. to analysis if the examination does not reveal the cause of death.

THE RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

Election of Council and Officers for the

Ensuing Year. The British Columbia Rifle Associa tion held their annual meeting last evening in the orderly room of the drill hall. Lieut.-Col. Wolfenden occupied the chair. The secretary and treasurer presented their annual reports, showing satisfactory condition. The report of presented, and with the others was reeived and adopted.

The honor of life membership was mierred on Lieut-Col. Wolfenden. to Canadian ammunition which has givn satisfaction.

The committee for 1894 was elected as follows: Lieut.-Col. R. Wolfenden, Lieut.-Col. E. G. Prior, M. P., Capt. E. H. Fletcher, Capt.W. H. Dorman, Capt. W. J. Quinlan, Lieut. B. Williams, A. R. Langley and M. G. Blanchard, for Victoria; Capt. E. A. Praeger, for Nursimo; Major T. O. Townley and James Wilson for Vancouver and J. H. Sharpe and S. A. Fletcher for New Westmin-Lieut.-Col. E. G. Prior, M. P., ster. and Senator T. R. McInnes were appointed delegates on the council of the Dominion Rifle association.

The attention of the Dominion Rifle Association was drawn to the fact that 204 10 the New South Wales team will probably pass through Canada on their way 131 15 home from Bisley, and if invited would compete in the Ottawa matches. An invitation from the Honolulu Rifle Association to shoot in a friendly match at 6 40 that place was received. The Hawaii-50 00 ans will be thanked for the invitation and notified that it will be kept in mind for next summer. After passing 350 00 a vote of thanks to the officers of the B. C. B. G. A. for the use of the orderly room the meeting adjourned:

The council met after adjournment and elected the following officers: President, Lieut.-Col. Wolfenden; vica presidents, Lieut.-Col. Peters, D. A. G.; Major T. O. Townley and Dr. Praeger; treasurer, Capt. Dorman; secretary, Capt. Fletcher; assistant secretary, D. Taylor; auditor, Capt. Shears. His honor the lieutenant-governor was renamed patron, and the premier, the minister of finance and the mayors of the four chief cities of the province, were again named vice-patrons.

Law Intelligence. In the supreme court chambers this morning Mr. Justice Drake heard

following applications: Monteith vs. Williams.-Mason for the defendant applied to set aside the judgment entered by the plaintiff on the 24th inst, in default of pleading, Morphy for the plaintiff contra. Order made setting aside the judgment, the defendant to pay the costs of application within three days.

Goon Gan vs. Nicholson.-Aikman for the defendant applied to have the action dismissed for want of prosecution Morphy (S. Perry Mills) for the plaintiff contra. Action dismissed with costs.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 31.—A number of striking puddlers at Moorehead's iron mills, Sharpsburg, Pa., attacked a gang of twenty men who were at work in the mills last night and drove them out. Several of the attacking party fired shots, but only one man was reported injured. The mob then scattered. The Moorehead mill will be closed several days on account of the 15 per cent. wages reduc-

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ALBERT STROEBEL

at 8:05 This Morning.

HE WENT TO DEATH VERY COOLLY

The Doomed Man Made u Short Speech on the Scaffold-He Acknowledged He Was a Guilty Man - His Neck Broken-His Crime.

Albert Stroebel, the Huntingdon murderer, was executed at the provincial jail at 8.05 this morning. He met death calmly and bravely, preserving to the last that cool demeanor which characterized to him. him during his two trials and sentence to death. The work at the jail this morning was done expeditiously, and the condemned man was not on the gallows over five minutes before the bolt was pulled, letting the trap fall from under him. He made a speech on the gallows, freely acknowledging his guilt, exonerating all who had to do with his conviction and execution, and expressing the hope that he would meet all in heaven

Stroebel did not pass a very good night although it cannot be said that he showed any signs of despair or distress. He was busily engaged in writing in the early evening, being chiefly engaged in copying passages from the Bible specially called to his notice by Father Nicolaye. It was past midnight when he went to bed. He slept soundly until three, when he awoke for the last time. He made no theory of the police that he went further effort to rest. About 6 Father Nicolaye arrived at the jail, accompanied by Rev. Father Van Goethen. Both prayed with him, and the former, with the exception of a few minutes for consultation with Sheriff McMillan, remained with him constantly to the last moment. The prisoner received Governor Moresby, superintendent of the penitentiary, a little after 7. Mr. Moresby arrested Stroebel, and was largely instrumental in obtaining the evidence upon which he was convicted. He said he honed the prisoner bore him no ill-will. and wished Stroebel well. Stroebel said he here him no ill-will. Mr. Moresby had simply done his duty. They shook hands warmly in saying farewell.

The prisoner took no breakfast. He received communion from Father Nicolaye before and after the sacrament. Aside from the officials of the jail, city and provincial police and sheriff's office. there were perhaps 50 who held tickets of admission to witness the execution. Arriving at the main entrance the visitors were shown through the building down to the lower corridor and out into the jail yard, where the scaffold stood. Besides these so admitted several dozen boys and men watched the proceedings from the top of the fence in the rear Everybody was prompt in attending, and the affairs of the association to be in a at 7.30 there was quite a throng in the yard. The grim gallows, enclosed on the captain of the Ottawa team was also three sides, looking like a great box with a rail around it, was the centre of attraction. Every one who came in passed over to and examined it carefully. The rope with the noose already mader hung president; E. H. Fletcher, secretary, and from the beam across the ran of the today he confessed to Lizzie Bar today he confessed to Lizzie Bar today he confessed to Lizzie Bar that he did murder John Marshall. mended that in matches it should be the Times. A lever upon the top of the mended that in matches it should be optional to use either the Martini or Snider rifle, and that preference be given to fit the trap. It had been previously tree of the trap. It had been previously the crime and claimed self-defence, his tested to perfect working order. As sentence might have been imprisonment hour of 8 approached there was a vousness everywhere evident in crowd, which told how strongly they

were affected by the expectation of what was coming. There were furtive glances at the door by which the prisoner was to enter the jail yard. Speculation was general as to how the prisoner would go to his death. It was believed he would be courageous about it, but it was also thought there would be some exhibition of feeling. It was nearly 8 when Police Officer Abel, of the city force, who stood at the door, called out to clear the way. Instantly a hush fell upon the crowd and a number of heads were bared. Sheriff McMillan came first, followed by Dr J. S. Helincken, physician of the jail, Fa-written, but from whom no reply was rethers Nicolaye and Van Goethem, a ceived. The letter was given to the auguard, the prisoner, the unknown hang- thorities and will be duly forwarded to man, a quick-moving, under-sized man, masked in black, Warden Johns and Governor Moresby. The latter two did not ascend the scaffold. The prisoner walked perfectly upright and his steps measured and firm. He wore his black tweed suit, no collar, and a small crushed hat turned up all round. The only thing noticeable about him was a flushed face, perhaps caused by the contact with the frosty morning air after leaving a warm room. Stroebel was a cripple and his arms were pintoned tightly with a broad strap, yet he ascended the scaffold un-As the party reached the head of the stairs there was a temporary delay, and the prisoner, instead of surveying the instrument of death, bowed his head and his lips moved in prayer. Mo-tioned forward by Father Nicolaye, he stepped to the rail and in a clear, strong pice, from which agitation was absent,

"I can only say this much: I'm very thankful to everybody for the kindness they've shown me. No one need have no fear but you're hanging a guilty man. didn't hold no grudge against nobody. hope to meet you all in the better land. wish you all good-bye. That's all I

have to say." Here he stopped and stepped back to the trap, but came forward again and said:

"The reason I say this is to free the

"The reason I say this is to free the jury's conscience in thinkin' they've done anything wrong. The jury done their duty all through, and everybody else has."

The hangman then placed the prisoner on the centre of the trap and strapped his legs together. He then placed the white cap on his head. The prisoner then repeated Acts of Faith, Hope, Charlity and Contrition. At the conclusion the priests knelt and began the prayers of the church for the dying. The naose was quickly placed on the prisoner's neck, drawn rather tightly with the knot under the left side of his chin. The white cap was then drawn down to the chin, covering the face completely. There was a short delay, which seemed longer than it really was. The hangman stepped across the scaffold, stooped and removed a little bolt which held the lever in place, seized hold of the lever and looked around. He seemed nervous, and Sheriff McMillan moved his arm twice before he pulled the lever. The condemned man was standing perfectly upright and his body fell straight downward. The only

noise was made by the hinged doors the trap as they swung down. A no ber of the spectators with stronger new or more morbid instincts than the stood by the uncovered side of the lows where the drop was to be seen, immediately after the execution more crowded forward. There was h ly a perceptible movement, although body swayed backward and for Muscular contraction or the effect rebound might have caused it rope cut the neck slightly, and stream of blood trickled down The noose had slipped around under ear and the back of the neck was ored. The watches held placed the of the execution at 8.05. The body lefit hanging for a little over ten mine before it was cut down. An examination by Dr. Helmcken revealed that his was broken and that death came qui

The usual certificate was signed by Pearson and Thos. Shotbolt, justice. the peace, and handed over to Short McMillan. This afternoon Coroner F sell is conducting a formal inquest in case. The finding will be as usual murder case. The customary cert notice will be posted on the gates of jail and the law will have been satisfie in all its requirements. The body probably be buried in the jail yard. gallows will be taken apart this noon and stowed away for future Ho Stroebel was hanged for the mu-

of old John Marshall, a bachelor farmer at Huntingdon, on April 19th last. H motive for the crime will never be kn to a certainty. He asserted in the fession which followed his conviction sentence that Marshall had insulted zie Bartlett and that during the struggl which followed their dispute he had sho him in self-defence. How one of shots had entered the back of Marsh head was hard to explain away, and to rob Marshall is still firmly held them. Then again his stories diffmaterially on important points. murder was at first a mystery, and only circumstances, apparently very triffin pointed to Stroebel. He was "shadow ed," and in two days his own tongue bound him up in many serious contradic tions, which with strengthened circumstantial evidence made a mesh from which he never escaped. His strong point was his wonderful coolness. On the morning following the crime, when Marshall' body was found, he was one of the first to rush to the scene. He calmly gave evidence at the inquest, and further

tified himself against suspicion by attening the funeral. Over the body of victim he expressed sincere regret at the death of a true friend. The only time his effrontery failed him was the night Detective Lucas led him across the boun dary line and Governor Moresby arrested him. He wept and begged that he might see his sisters before he was hanged. At the two trials he was ably defended by Aulay Morrison of New Westminster. At first the absence of Old Sleuth threw a doubt upon the case, and he escaped by the jury disagreeing. Then came the change of venue to Victoria, and at the second trial Old Sleuth was present. The crown had a stronger case generally. Stroebel took the stand in his own behalf, and for nearly seven hours withstood a rigorous examination. He told a fairy credible story. The jury quickly reached a verdict of guilty, and his sentence followed. Many of the community were pre-disposed in his favor, ter a night in iail with his death ser for

for life. The case was one of the most remarkable in many respects in the annals of crime in this province, and Albert Streebel was one of the most remarkable criminals ever known here. His age was 21; that of his victim about 60. Strockel devoted the night previous to his execution to writing a letter to his brother and sister. The letter extends over seven sheets of foolscap and contains some very wholesome advice. He tells therein the full story of the crime for which he was hanged and his reasons for committing it. He asks them to show the letters to his father, to whom he had

the brother and sister of Stroebel.

A Dark Hint Caddo Mills, Jan. 31.-Over a month ago to-day every colored man in this eighborhood received an anonymous letter warning him that unless he left the neighborhood by sundown of to-night he would be shot. The letters assigned as a reason for this course was that this was a white man's country and that negroes would not be permitted longer to remain in it. As a result whole families of colored people, some of them old settlers and owning property, have tem porarily left the neighborhood. A number, however, remain, and the business men and others by whom they are employed have armed themselves and clare that they will protect the pr victims against either mobs or assassination. The colored people have disregarded the anonymous however, are thoroughly scared and

many of them refuse to step out of doors.

Emperor William's Birthday Emperor William's Birthday.

London, Jan. 29.—At the reception in White hall in honor of the Kalser's I day, Chancellor Caprivi was the first to proach the throne, and as he stepped fore the Emperor the latter extended hand with the greatest cordiality and mained in conversation with him for minutes. Among the former ministers attended was Count Herbert Bismarck it is generally expected that he will be

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The minutes of the previous coucil were adopted a cil meeting last night. ach alderman was a lis ns sent in during the 1 committees to which erred. 'The following is leo. H. Duncan, medical closing account from Cha \$58.50, being funeral parles Little, the late car spect station, and recombe paid.
J. H. Baxter, requesting

unt of \$13.50, to accou Co., for certain fares. Charles Williams, enclosing 0.10, being expenses co cing his name upon the Drake, Jackson & Helmo the payment of \$45 for nine months' rent of mine months reint of a way, and also costs of a inese peddler cases taxed Il were referred to the

W. Hinton and sixte esting that a sidewalk real street, between e and Simcoe street. Leisterman & Co., requ lewalk be laid on the I incess avenue from Dou roment; also a grave uglas street at the i ueens avenue. William Goudie and sixte

esting that Esquimalt s est, be opened up and a T. Dupont and T. E that a six foot sidews street running north ay road to the junction ming west to the interont avenue, offering to reet to the city and desi med Stadacona avenue. James Terry, requesting alk be laid on North O

reen Stanley avenue J. H. Friend, desiring per the planks of the old sides and from Garbally west ank sidewalk on Andrer H. B. W. Arkman and uesting that the water pip

aced by a five inch was ew sidewalk. Referred to the street J. P. Matthews and six that the surface dr iontreal street between

allas road. J. R. Carmichael and ying for a drain in front ty, lots 5 and 6, block 2 n T. Allan and eigh ing that a box drain Referr street. E C. Johnson, superin

narket fees by Chinese R. W. Hinton and eight iring an electric light treet, between Michiga treets. Referred to ele Chief Deasy of the f was granted leave to att

ion of the Pacific Coast. A letter was received fro controse avenue, asking v en taken in regard to a or the macadamizing of are at the expense of p Ald. Ledingham favore ocal improvement.
Ald. Wilson would like provement generally car e asked that a committee draw up an arrangem

estion of local improve one into thoroughly atisfactorily. The counc he power of borrowing ary for the local impr fterwards assessing the Ald. Baker said the r

trose avenue ratepaye or the local improveme improvement by-law community at large. ent in the old limits of lverse to the improvem might work in the ne Ald. Munn said part of Ald. Dwyer did not the ould work. The communication was The architects' associa mbia asked that all

iven a chance to comp uildings. Agreed, as regards all Col. Prior wrote station of the sking that the Domini Thursday evening was a workmen to hold a meet Tenders for printing s

undred copies of the annual pended. They were: Jo \$1.75 a page; E. R. Cupage; James A, Cohen, Colonist, \$1.73 a page. The tenders were referred as committee, to award the lowest tenderer, not he lowest tenderer, not a lowest tenderer, not a lowest tenderer, not a lowest tenderer, not a lowest tenderer. Tenders for supplies to were referred to ome committee to away the lowest tenderer. ewalk tenders were red to the street com-nameer. Tenders were Tenders were Henry Mundy, G. Maitlan out A. C. Matthews and The tenders of G. Maitlan and J. P. Muaroe were their S.

their figures.

Ald. Humphrey moved endent of streets be appointed the orders of the city. Ald. Humphrey did not have three foremen to the men working. He