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WHAT MR. VERNON SAID.

After the Vernon News' report of the 8:30. chair. Hon. Mr. Vernon's remarks on the Oanada Western had been reproduced in the Times it was hinted by various government speakers and writers that the report was incorrect. The Colonist excused its suppression of that particular passage on this ground. Most people could easily see that if Mr. Vernon had been misreported he was very slow in offering a correction, but it seems that he did in time get around to that point. Those gentlemen who expected to extract some comfort from the correction when it did come are entitled to its prompt reproduction here, and we cheerfully give them the benefit of it. At cessity of having good roads made Vennon on the 20th ult. Mr. Vernon through the large islands, and seeing that spoke as follows, as reported by the News: "He had been slightly misrepersented in his remarks on this subject at his previous meeting, but in substance the report was correct. When he said that no business proposition had been placed before the executive he did not consider that any such absurd proposal as that mentioned could be seriously termed a business proposition; the pro posed road was a transcontinental line, and this proposal only referred to 400 miles, and was manifestly of such a nature that no government would be fool ish enough to countenance it in such form. If the promoters of the scheme could build the road for the land grant province and opined that the time was offered them three years ago let them go ahead, but otherwise he was of the same opinion as he expressed before, that the credit of the country would nevly applauded. er be pledged for their assistance." We do not know what the government's partizans will say of this, but we do know that the general public will find in it a correction that does not correct. We trust the Colonist will now take out that row of asterisks and replace it with what the chief commissioner says he said at the first Vernon meeting. Many of the government's friends are anxiously waiting for this correction.

THE SITE. .

much laughter. The Meeting almost to a man was in favor of Captain Robertly I court the fullest investigation at all close the mines down. Now if we are Ald. Wilson indulges in some heroics eight days, and from the canal to Engunion men I ask if Northfield men have times as to my actions in the council, over what the Times said in regard to son and at the end Mr. Booth heard land in 16 days. It is said that the any right to come to such a determination which have been fearlessly taken in the some plain speaking from the voters on the site for the electric light station without the sanction of the organization. interest of the city, and as long as I am Canadian Pacific railway in conjunction account of the broken promises to the We have not the slightest objection to with a line of fast steamers, could afford to fix rates between British Columbia and The Northfield men had come here purthere it will be my continued effort to people and gross mismanagement of lo that, for when a man is on the wrong posely to make trouble and he made that have an honest and economical adminiscal affairs. statement without fear of contradiction. tration without fear or favor of anyone, side of the argument he should have A vote of thanks to the chairman England at figures corresponding with Cries of order were shouted from all parts be he high or low. some small indulgence in that line. The the present rates between Vancouver and brought the meeting to a close. of the ground. He wanted to see a brue If you have been deceived as to your San Francisco. Heretofore wood pulp worthy alderman makes an indefinite Kamloops, June 30 .- A political meeting feeling of unionism prevail at the meetso-called facts it is your duty to withdraw has been mainly supplied to European call upon us to take back statements, ueld here to-night by the Hon. Theodore our statements and apologize to the almarkets from Austria, and the cargo ing to-day. but we can find nothing in what we Davie and Mr. Martin was almost unani-J. Horrobin had come here to demand transhipped five or six times in passage, dermen you have so wantonly maligned. have said that needs retraction. The equalization of work and wages and not Now, as to the point you take against mously carried by the opposition. Mr. and here by the aid of the Nicaragua me in the matter of not presenting to the two thousand e council sooner than I did the letter I got dollars (\$2,850). Slater was chairman. The opposition canal, the coast would far outstrip all create trouble as stated by Mr. Keith. plain fact we have laid before the public We want the same as the town men and speakers were Messrs. H. McCutcheon competitors, as the paper pulp of British is that the city stands in a fair way to from Mr. Spohr. (The mayor and sevthat is what we are present for. he candidate for North Yale, W. J. Columbia and Puget Sound, made from be fleeced by an arrangement for which R. Booth said, as one of the committee. eral of the aldermen had seen the letter Bowser of Vancouver and C. A. Semlin. the famous gumless spruce, is said to be the majority of the aldermen, including previous to the selection of the site.) his task had been an ardous one, and he superior to any pulp in the market, the They made most effective speeches and said that if they had not had the pres-Ald, Wilson, east their votes. The worst That gentleman called at my house to recompletely showed up the corrupt pracsame may be said of our cottonwood. ent agreement with the company there commend his lots, the price of which had reflection on Aid. Wilson in connection tices and shortcomings of the present adused in the manufacture of fine quality would not be a single man working in been put into the council at \$1500, \$2000 with the matter is cast by Ald. Wilson himself. He has stated in his letter to paper, as well as the wood for ministration amid hearby applause. Mr. and finally \$3000 each, or \$3000, \$5000 the mines to-day. The committee have Martin's speech was brief, and although paving so extensively used in the large European cities. Eastern States and had to fight hard to live up to the conand \$6000 As a matter of curiosity T heard without interruption, he was not the Times and elsewhere that he favorasked him how much he expected to get tents of that agreement and they alone well received. Mr. McCutcheon was re- Canada will benefit from the shorter dised the proposal to locate the station on knew how difficult their task has been. from the agent with whom he had placed ceived with deafening applause and made tance and lower rates of the canal route, He therefore favored the motion his lots, and to my astonishment he said d by the eity, and yet he that t not an matorially og th was thor the agreement be lived up to. He would | \$2850 met for the two lots or \$1500 per voted for the proposition to buy the oughly appreciated. If this audience is whose shippers will be brought in direct like to be in a position to say to the com- lot, less 5 per cent. commission. competition with their hitherto invula criterion to the poll, the vote here will Nuttall property and thus make an pany "you must sell your coal at such further stated that Mr. Croft was not his be at Geast three to one in his favor. nerable rivals of the old world .- Railway enormous hole in the available funds price that you can afford to pay us agent, in fact he had never seen him. Mr. Semlin, who is an old favorite here. Review. before even work on the building could To substantiate that statement I got living wages," but unfortunately they was equally honored and his common were not in a position to be able to do so. the letter referred to, which by accident he commenced. He says he could not sense way of dealing with the policy of Law Intelligence. He asked what would be the result of a was addressed to the council. have voted for the Spohr lots irrespective the government was characterized by his From Friday's Daily. ing of that letter sooner than I did would strike here. There were dozens of busispeech which was listened to with deep of the price ,but we fail to see how the Justices Crease, McCreight and Walkness men in the city to-day who were on not have made the slightest difference to em sat all yesterday afternoon on a couninterest. choice was narrowed down to these two the verge of bankruptcy and unless they the city in the selection of a site, for as Mr. Bowser's first appearance here has ty court appeal in Brooks vs. Ledingham. sites, especially when he and other alderacted carefully it would probably be the a matter of fact Mr. Spohr's lots were already made him a favorite. He re- The plaintiff boarded with the defendmen have said that the city already uin to many homes in the city. never seriously considered as a suitable viewed the policy of the government ant, his son-in-law, who kept his clothing Matt Fletcher moved that the represensite except by one or two aldermen. If possessed property suitable for a site. and other articles for the amount of an with abundant encouragement in the these lots were offered for nothing I ative of the Free Press be excluded from We notice that Mr. Wilson returns to way of long and continued applause. unpaid board bill. The plaintiff brought should vote against taking them as a he meeting. The motion was voted down. At the close of Mr. McCutcheon's an action of replevin and the defendant speech Mr. Davie requested the chairman set up his line under the inn-keeper's act the erroneonus and rather childish idea N. McCuish said the reputation of the site for a modern electric plant. I can that the Times' criticisms emanated anion was at stake and they ought to live only conceive, after the expert evidence to ask Mr. McCutcheon to give all the and also counter claimed. So far as could from some outside source. He may dis-I have gathered to back up my own oriup to their agreement as men. facts in connection with the sale of the be learned from the argument, Mr. Jus-M. Flynn complained that Mr. Robins ginal opinion of the lots, that any permiss that impression at once, for it has tice Drake gave judgment for the plaint-Inland Sentinel of which he was former son trying to palm off such property for had not treated the men as he promised not an atom of foundation ,and his reproprietor. Mr. McCutcheon explained iff and refused to hear any evidence by to do and it was questionable whether it the purpose required by the city, is either in detail, bringing down the house repetition of an impertinence like this the defendant and from this judgment the ensely ignorant of what is wanted or was any use making terms with him. peatedly with some telling facts against defendant appeals. Argument was admakes his own position look only more nersonally interested in the sale. Tully Boyce said when the question of journed in order that the facts which took Mr. Davie and some of his bosom friends. awkward. It remains to say a word or 10 per cent. was first thought of he was As a further contradiction of your arti- moving trains and would order his foreall of which he is prepared to prove. He place before the trial judge may be ascerle I refer you to Mr. Thomas C. Nut- es to resist the strikers as far as posstwo with respect to the price of the Nutn favor of first dealing with the question explained among other things the manner ained. Mr. W. J. Taylor for the aptall lots. Mr. Nuttall has published a of more employment for the Northfield tall's denial of your statement, as to the pellant and Mr. Fell for the respondent. in which Mr. Davie secured control of price he was to receive for his property, among the marshal's forces, however. men and he had refused to vote those the editorial columns of the Sentinel last letter denying a statement in the Times From Saturday's Daily. men out of work while they were unable and which was published in last Sun-November for the purpose of giving a rein language which shows him to be quite Mah Sui, who keeps a wash house at to help them. He thought they were perday's Colonist. port of his political meeting here at that distinctly a gentleman. Mr. Nuttall's the corner of Fort and Quadra streets, In conclusion I have to say that the fectly justified in demanding equalizatime and an issue in which Mr. Mclots were first offered at \$13,000, and Cutcheon's name does not appear as prohas issued a writ through his solicitors, tion of work and he was of opinion that mayor, a practical architect, and who Schultz & Morphy, against M. J. Conlin, voted against the purchase of the Nutthis question should be first dealt with then at \$12,300, and even the latter figprietor, by aggreeing to purchase the Sencity sanitary inspector, for \$1000 damatall property recently, visited the site to them and the mob. and let the ten per cent. go until after ure is a good deal in excess of the price tinel, and how he forced Mr. Davie and ges for false imprisonment. 'I'me defenlook at the cost of clearing a space for this has been done. In speaking of the asked for them a short time ago. We his friends to abide by Mr. Davie's agreethe buildings, and he tells me that a make another attempt to clear their dant's clothing was at the wash-house, agreement he said the minute that was ment to purchase. Mr. McLagan of the "few hundred dollars" will be sufficient | track until the militia arrive. respectfully repeat our belief that Mr. and when he went after it the Chinabroken the organization would terminate. World figured conspicuously in the deal. man demanded some money, which was He showed the men the course they Nuttali did not get the \$12,300 less the while you stated it would cost \$5000. Judging from Mr. Bavie's countenance not given him and Mr. Conlin didn't get 5 per cent. commission; but there is noth-That the public may understand the ought to pursue and gave them some during the explanation he did not suspect his clothes, whereupon, it is claimed by Spohr lot question I enclose copies of ing in this discreditable to him; the dismanly advice to which the meeting listthat Mr. McCutcheon had all the facts plaintiff, he caused plaintiff's arrest. The ened to with wrapt attention. the letters which were read at the last | ening did no damage at all, but the smoke In ancredit attaches to the aldermen who in his possession or he never would have Chinaman was imprisoned for three hours | swer to a question as to whether it was meeting of the council. made the request. made the job possible. J. KEITH WILSON. when he was released. not possible to get back the reduction as Mr. Davie's speech was of the usual

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN. Kellie and W. M. Brown, government and opposition candidates for the north riding of Kootenay, held a joint meet-ing in Peterson's Hall, Revelstoke, Sat-Meetings in South Victoria and Kamloops

Highly Successful. urday night, this being the first of the Burgoyne Bay, June 30 .- A meeting kind and the opening of the real work of the campaign. The hall was crowdcalled by Captain Robertson was held here on Friday at the school house at ed and the audience accorded an impartial hearing to each speaker, and no in-Mr. A. Wilson occupied

terruptions of a very serious nature oc-curred throughout the four hours the Captain Robertson, in opening his adress, explained that at the former meeteeting was in progress, for it was close on midnight when the proceedings ter-minated. Both candidates were liberally ng held here he was trying to combat the arguments used by his opponent and applauded by their friends and supportshow up the wrongdoings of the present administration. This meeting being his ers and honors seemed to be about evenown he wished to set before his audily divided. The Kamloops Sentinel (Davieite) ence the platform he had adopted. The

says: A political meeting in Mr. H. Mccaptain was more at home than at the Cutcheon's interest was held in Saanich meeting, where it was two to North Thompson school house on Thurs-day afternoon. Mr. T. Roadley presid-ed. Mr. McCutcneon and Mr. Martin one, and where Davie according to the established custom, retired, after firing his shots, giving no opportunity to Capspoke, both being satisfied with the retain Robertson to answer.

In a lucid and compact manner Capsults. Proclamations have been issued by the tain Robertson set forth his platform, eturning officer for East Yale, Mr. Leonthe chief points he spoke on was the neard Morris, announcing that the nomination will be held on July 4th and the election on the 18th. Owing to the dea proportional share of appropriations be lay in the mail service caused by the given to the district. He showed very late washouts it was impossible for the clearly that the province having only a election writ to reach the constituency few industries was dependent on the in time to have the election on the same farming community chiefly, that in fact dates as in the coast constituencies, and the farmers were the backbone of the as the proclamation has, by the act, to country. He thought if money could be be posted at every polling station for borrowed for wild railway schemes which eight days preceding the date of nominaup to the present showed no signs of tion, the above dates are the earliest paying, surely money could be borrowed that could be made. Special messengers were dispatched to other outlying dis-tricts as soon as the date was fixed. and loaned at a fair rate of interest to the farmers, thereby giving them an oprtunity of improving their farms, so

that a larger amount of food could be A BIG BOOM COMING. raised in the province, tending towards the self-supporting of the community. He

British Columbia Will Benefit by the also argued on some clauses of the Brit-Nicaragua Canal. ish North America Act, showing how they were against the best interests of the British Columbia is to have another

mear when the people of this province big boom. So say those whose special would demand a repeal of many of them. hobby is forecasting the future. Their Throughout the captain was listened to chief reason for this assertion, says the with the closest attention and frequent-Mississippi Valley Manufacturer, and a very plausible one it seems, is that on Mr. Booth complimented his opponent completion of the Nicaragua Canal, on his speech, saying he would get votes by its clearness and moderation. He freight rates between the old and new then took up various portions of the adworld will drop so materially that British dress and answered them to the best Columbia and the entire coast country of his ability. Many questions were will eventually become the source of supput to both candidates and answered. ply in lumber and wood pulp, etc., for One question asked and answered caused a good deal of amusement: "Whether the European markets. This is the way the government was not a speculating it is explained: It now takes a vessel npany using the public moneys? several month to reach England from Mr. Booth said the government had to Vancouver around the Horn. By way speculate, which brought forth the retort, They should speculate on their own cash of the Nicaragua Canal the passage may and not on the people's taxes," causing be made in 60 days without transhipping, while steamers can make the canal in

THE MINERS' MEETING. Thirty Days' Notice for the Restoration of Former Wages to be Given.

At a Well Attended Meeting the Miners Discuss the Question.

Nanaimo, July 2 .- The mass meeting of miners under the employ of the New Vancouver Coal Company was opened at 11 o'clock yesterday morning when the last proposition of the company was brought before the men, viz., the 30 days

T. Dawson, who presided, stated the unless those present conducted themselves in a proper manner he would at once leave the chair. He went on to say that the agreement with the company should be recognized until such time as that agreement is rescinded. The 20 per cent. asked by the company last August was conceded by the employees without any attempt to obtain the 30 days notice. N. Milburn, secretary, on rising, hoped the chairman would refrain from occupying so much time. He then read a motion that 30 days notice be given to the company for the restoration of the reduc-

J. McCuish claimed that the men were in duty bound to live up to the agreement. with the company. R. Jarvis stated they had repeatedly

to the same.

play.

titude in this matter. If you still ad-

been charged with being too hasty, and he hoped that charge would not be laid to their action to-day. If there was such an agreement it was only right to stand by it and as far as he could see they were in honor bound to do it J. Lago said the meeting had merely

accepted the proposition and when that was communicated to Mr. Robins, he reached for his agreement containing the 30 days' notice and therefore he was as much to blame as anyone else. T. Keith rectified Lago in the las

statement. He went on to say that Mr. Robins did not say he would give back the ten per cent. he only stated what he would have to do if it was brought about, In speaking of the notice he stated the terms of the agreement should be fully carried out. In the face of such an agreement it was impossible to break i at a moment's notice. If the union could not stand by its work it was a useless organization. This question interested the men employed in No. 1 and No. 5 as much as it does the men of North-You have been told by the Northfield men that they came here last Friday to demand more equable wages or

east riding give Mr. Donald Graham a by statute, "before Mr. Justice Drake,

The Divisional Court, consisting of Just

costs and as a consequence Mr. Cotton 30

will have to remain in gaol. This was an

Drake's order committing Mr. Cotton to

trison. Mr. Justice Drake's order of

committal omitted the words prescribed

in the caption of the order, and Mr. Jus

tice Walkem's order amended the defect after the order of committal had been



THE ELECTRIC SIDE. central position and on the water fro which will enable sea-borne coal to h To the Editor :- Referring to your artidelivered at a very low rate. Believe cle last Saturday on the above subject I trust you will give me space to reply me to remain, yours truly. (Signed) HENRY CROFT

I must presume that in publishing that article you were influenced for the pub-Victoria, B. C., May 28, 1894. hic good, for so far as I have observed-Worship the Mayor and Board of this being the first year I have devoted

Aldermen: to things civic-your paper has always Gentlemen,-Herewith find list and rice of property in answer to your adprotected the interest of the city. Unless you are about to depart from that ertisement asking for eligible sites for principle I cannot conceive why you electric light works: should publish such an untruthful and Lots 539 A, and 540 A, Belleville street scandalous article about the council, or

price \$10,500. at least certain members of that body. Lot 1300, Erie street, price \$7,000 Unless you, like the gentleman who re-Lots 2 and 3, John street, between cently addressed the council on "the mys-Bridge street and Bay avenue, price tery of the site," and who was in com-\$5,000

plete ignorance of the subject, had been Lot 13, block L, Work street, price likewise grossly mislead, as I believe you \$6,750 have been, I cannot understand your at-

I am, yours truly (Signed) HENRY CROFT

here to your statements and insinuations Victoria, B. C., 11th June, 1894 of dishonesty against the aldermen who voted for the Nuttall site, I, as one of John Teague, Esq., Mayor Victoria: those aldermen, have a right to demand Sir,-Upon my return to Victoria this morning I noticed in the report of the the proof or source of your information. meeting of the council at which tenders I am of opinion that it emanates from a haffled and disappointed person who for site for electric light plant were considered, that not only was my tender has already made insinuations and mysconsidered; but my two former offers. terious gestures on this subject, without the courage and honesty to do more These were cancelled by the tender

I regret that the price for lots 2 and than threaten, like the villain in the block S, John street, should have been If you believe there is Guse to investiuoted as \$3,000; it ought to have been \$6,000. or \$3,000 per lot. This price was gate the action of all or any of the alderreduced in the tender to \$5,000. In men, it is now your clear duty to follow similar manner my tender for lot up your accusation to their natural conclusions-conviction and jail. Personalblock L, Work estate, was \$6,750. stead of \$7,750, as mentioned in my previous letter. Yours truly. (Signed) HENRY CROFT.

> Victoria. 18th June, 1894. The Mayor and Council, Victoria, B.C. Gentlemen .-- I am the owner ots of land known as lots 2 and 3, B 8, between Bridge and Bay avenue. These lots I offered to the city through a real

estate agent, as being suitable for an lectric site, at a price of three thousand dollars for the two lots, or net to me two thousand eight hundred and fifty I see by the papers that my lots were

the olwest in price as tendered and am since told some mistake has taken place about the price, and I therefore call your attention to the fact that I am still willing to sell to the city the o lats for \$3,000. As stated above, the lots are 60 feet by-120 feet each.

A Terrible Case of Suffering.

regard to clearing the track again and

ble. There is much dissatisfaction

which makes the strikers defiant. 'The

situation is complicated farther by jeal

ousy between the county and federal au-

thorities, and a clash between them is

The Rock Island does not intend to

-The fire at the government street

store of Dixi Ross & Co., on Sunday ev-

and water did a small amount. The fire

caught on the roof from sparks from a

neighboring chimney, but before it had

gained much headway the department

under Acting Chief Conlin had it out. The

building, which is owned by C. Bossi. is

Alliance, \$3000, London & Canadian

It quickly cures

Diseased Tendons.

Contracted Muscles,

Soreness.

Burns.

Bruises.

Bunions.

Piles,

Ulcers.

insured in the Liverpool,

Cuts,

Corns,

are desirous of securing a suitable site Globe for \$1500, and the Phoenix for

for the electric light plant in this city, \$1500. The stock carries this insurance:

London &

more likely to-day than one between

"Thank you, Richard,' at heart and desperate "Can you get my lugg Yours truly, FRED. SPOHR. (Signed)

leved, here to him and to here toward me, with the man beside to the man beside fully the man beside ad with the man beside all gave me a taunti glunce as his coach ess into a furious pace iron gateway for supi d look again they wen ten I staggered back to Beaumont street. Its whelly changed. The s The rich facades wen The rich facades wen as during all the munificence had man as I rang the bell, in It seemed as though Beaumont street an philons around this aumony nions around like comething like ole pinions alternative de naced something like de lever Bichard, our joint Gren Bichard, our joint Gren Bichard, our joint Grend my summons, had he in his face of a fun hered me into the once ostily at me and the ostily at me and the ostily at me and the solid a dead, repellan oks had a dead, repellan oks had a dead, repellan oks had a dead, repellan les stifting, and I asked J en the sash, and le unds and sunlight. Wery Sorry, Mr. Newt Wery Sorry, Mr. Newt ip's doin's; werry sorr m. It come on me loke did." Even

BY

church

at Oxford, when ng Lord Neville's was first realized at moment I saw 1

ship's doin's, "transle on me loke it did." I let him ramble on; for heart to question him ther "After your quarrel w this mornin", Mr. Newton nered him as his intentio Robena, he come'd back is he: 'Richard, cut it sho pack Robena's wardrobe the brougham ready at o'clock. I wish to tal drive wi' Milss Robena. back. Understand?" "Course I aint been with robility, goin' on twen knowin' w'at that means, 'Orders is orders, sir.' An er.' An' says I: 'Do I s an' says: 'On double wag from me.' 'Which will 'Whenever it is;' says h turns to go out. "Wery Sorry, Mr. Newtor rest:" said Richard with for I am sure he had gy I told him gently enough it all.

I told him gently chough it all. "Well sir, he checked u like. Then he walks ard th' books, where you've a together, sir. He then tough!" all the time lo 'varsity papers an' things mumblin' 'All's fair in lo regards an' bood-bye to N t' 'im, easy like, as I'd leave th' place for Lunn wenient; an' that there' chasin' me an' Robena; f

Richard, do you beli

I faltered. "See 'ere, Mr. Newton on do

"See 'ere, Mr. Newtor my master. I'm on do offence, but I 'ope you sort of questions." "No, no, Bichard. Tha swered dazedly. "But me na's mother, Mrs. Hardle, "She left for Scotland train, sir." "Just this one more q Answer it or not, as you Hardle know of Lord N to make this sudden and with Robena?" "As to that, sir, I can't indship an' she was toget computin' ikke, ater your ludship."

"It's ready now, sir. ders, sir."

II.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Colonist has a good deal to say these days about the foolishness of preelection boasting and prophesying. We suspect its moralizing is meant for the World, and certainly its lectures could not be better directed, for the Vancouver organ has been making the most ridiculous predictions. Its latest is that government supporters will be elected for 28 or 29 out of the 33 seats. Think of that

probably lose his deposit. In the Times' report of the proceedings at the Fernwood public meeting Mr. A gentleman from Okanagan, who is Beaven was made to say that the oppothe riding of Yale, for the representation sition moved to ask the Dominion govof which the Hon. Forbes George Verernmen to increase the poll tax on Chinon is a candidate, says that nine-tenths nese from \$50 to \$100, and that Messrs. f the voters are oppositionists, and that Davie and Turner voted against it. In Vernon will do well if he saves his depoint of fact Mr. Beaven's remarks upon posit. At a crowded meeting held a the subject had reference to the proposition to increase the poll tax from \$50 to \$500. Mr. Davie was not referred to in this connection, but Mr. Turner was named as opposing it. It seems Mr. Davie was absent from the house on the occasion Mr. Beaven referred to.

-Herbert Mansell, a native of Victoria, son of ex-alderman Mansell, now of Pendleton, Ore., died at the Jubilee Hospital on Saturday. He was 27 years of age. For several years deceased was in the employ of F. Carne, h. The funeral took place this afternoon.

few evenings ago at Okanagan, Mr. Vernon, at the conclusion of his speech, asked his supporters to stand. Three dent. only responded, one of them being the school teacher. Donald Graham is con--No further word has been received stantly receiving letters from his friends from Cariboo as to the arrest of Blankly, and supporters throughout the riding, who twice held up the stage. and some from men who are afraid to be known as active oppositionists, assuring him of their support. Many of the letters are addressed, "Mr. Graham,

M. P. P.," with no other address. The Kootenay Mail, a neutral paper with government leanings, says: J. M. | yet.

"made-to-order" style, praising himself

and the government generally on account

of his administration. During his speech he would stop, giving the keynote to his

humble followers and hangers on, that he

looked for a burst of applause that ended

At the termination of his speech an

This riding is considered solid for Mc-

Cutcheon. Authentic reports from the

good majority. Mr. Wardle, the govern-

nent candidate in the west riding will

old-timer remarked, "Davie struck a big chill in this town."

in groans.

executed and Mr. Cotton imprisoned. The appellant contended that marginal rule thoroughly familiar with the situation in 266 did not go so far as to enable the citizens. court to correct an error of this kind, as troduced the bill, has stated that he is it was a substantial one, and also that Mr. Justice Walkem had no jurisdiction to make the order. The court held that in fayor of shelving it. the error corrected was just such an one as the rule aimed at, and dismissed the appeal with costs. Mr. Campbell for the appellant and Mr. Davis for the responevidence.

tices Crease and McCreight, this morning said: "Are you prepared to compel the gave judgment in the Gordon-Cotton ap- company to work Northfield mine? If you

peal, which was argued before them yes-terday. The appeal was dismissed with prepared to do this then I say give your

effect.

days' notice.

The par interment.

ticulars of his arrest by Superintendent Hussey and posse are not yet at hand, -The funeral of the late John T. Dun lop took place on Sunday. Services were conducted at the R. E. church. but the capture was speedily made and there appears to be ample evidence for The palbearers were: Messrs. Godfrey the fellow's conviction. Superintendent Hussey is not expected home for a week Kennel, S. J. Booth, J. R. Giscome, R. T. Clanton, S. Cooness and T. W. Pierre

The dreadful suffering of a man with Cholera Morbus was painfully illustrated in New York a few days ago, when an individual from the rural districts who had been filling himself with all The readsorts of good but indigestible things, was struck down on Broadway and had to be carried into a hotel, where two doc tors worked at him for an hour before he was out of danger. A teaspoonful of PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER, and a flannel cloth saturated with the medicine, and applied to his stomach, would have relieved him almost instantly. Get 25c. New Big Bottle. The Railway Strike. Blue Island, Ill., July 3.-U. S. Marshal Arnold said to-day he was waiting the pleasure of the railway company i

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II. It all seemed like a d huddled in the corner of a train as it whisked of station on its thundering Lord Neville and I ha Eton together. Oxford college were the natural but a vicar's son; Nevill become a duke. When Oxford, on account of the simply said in his Newton, until we have there shall be a common I loved the fellow bin only titled stripling I without a single vice. college became tiresome our "twelve terms wi done, it came natural lodgings. The house in was taken; and Neville luxuriously. "Now, Newton, old bo some fellow, "if you o dear good, motherly sou here and give us a ge 'ludging'euse-what g could make to be sure. some fellow, "if you on dear good, motherly sou here and give us a ge 'ludging'ouse'--what g could make to be sure. I had thought that, to just the person and told gentlowarea sective person and ton father's, residing, with affluence on a pitlable Dumfries. But I also that daughter, Robenar, lass of sixteen, might brance. brance

"Is she pretty, Newt Neville.

Neville. "She is beautiful beyo had honestly answered. He looked at me curis merry, boyish, genero which always lighted 1 and rallied me with, "Ah. Bob, I see in wind iles. They shall hout it all, besides. He never made then Mrs. Hardie gradually came the lagradually came the booth; proud of her fine courti ena, shy shrinking, wai soon she became our joy.

soon she became our joy. I remember, too, ho have Neville swear he deeply as myself. Hi pression in numberle which always came and in the languages; eager almost savage pr a loy to see. It still seemed a drea remember the honest gether; the

Of many a bright On the old Isis;-'

the sweet home hours of peace; the grand goo fave us both until the honors were taken; a pride in our well-earn until now, had alone se heroic struggle. That was but yestern bitterness seemed in the bitteness seemed to b why, as I sat there h why, as I sat there h partment corner, the change of my life-hoo complete blotting out, t hopelessness, black as my carriage window, me until I cried out a the train. It had all come, too, i could human being so an hour?

We were slitting in the our future plans. Bot myself had ambition f ment. He had the a the wealth, to win ai tion and appreciation. And all Lameness and

appeal from an order made by Mr. Jus-tice Walkem amending Mr. Justice Mr. Robins and notified him to that lots 2 and 3 in block S, John street. \$2000, Western \$2500 and Caledonian The price of same is \$3,000. These lots \$3000. The losses have not been adjustare most advantageously situated for | ed, but they will be only a few hundred NANAIMO NEWS. the purpose proposed, as they are in a dollars. The Electric Railway Scheme-The Lobb Murder Case Postponed. USE MEXICAN

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Victoria, B.C., 7th May, 1894.

To the Municipal Council of the City of

I beg to offer, on behalf of Mr. Spohr,

Gentlemen,-Understanding that

Nanaimo, June 20 .- It is almost certain now that the electric railroad scheme will not meet with the approval of the Even Ald. Churchill, who in-

well as equalization of work, Mr. Boyce

On a ballot being taken the motion car-

opposed to it, and it is a well known fact that the majority of the aldermen are The murder case against S. W. Lobb has been further adjourned until Monday to enable the police to obtain more

F. T. Dunlap, colored, died at the residence of F. T. Gregg yesterday after a week's illness of asthmatic pneumonia The body will be taken to Victoria for