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the matter and it will be observed there

is a remarkable unanimity of opinion

Ex-Mayor Redfern

said he would like to see some arrange-

ment made between the parties how in the House by which the government of

the country could be carried on without

the necessity of a dissolution. He was

in favor of a coalition if it were possi-

he could not see where there was any

realy contentious issues between the par-

ties. It was very desirable, he thought,

be come to to carry on the government

and thus save the country the expense

and turmoil of a general election, and

now in the House. If that was not pos-

would not be passed until after the elec-

ment, of course, could go on indefinitely.

Mr. J. Stewart Yates

was wholly opposed to the introduction

of part lines as an outcome of the pres-

ent crisis. If there were to be a coali-

tion it would depend very much on the

component parts of that coalition whe-

province had been very fairly treated,

Mr. C. E. Renouf

Mr. Walter Morris

to give an opinion on the matter. A

ennment into the present position, taking

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try in the politics of the part, and he was

possess the confidence of the country

There had been far too much of that

something higher and nobler than mere

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some radical change were not soon made

would be irreparably injured. He re-

peated that he thought the present a

most inopportune time to introduce the

general election; it would do British Co-

Expressed himself strongly opposed to

party lines at the present time. If there

were any way by which the present par-

ties could unite and carry on the govern-

would heartily welcome it, and he believ-

ed the people were desirous of some such

Martin's abilities, and thought that if

the men with which he had been asso

ciated could only be got to work in har-

Mr. W. H. Bone.

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Mr. John Jardine.

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The Latest is That Hon Fred Peters Will Be Called in by the Governor.

> An All Day Informal Sitting at the House by the Members -- Rumors Galore.

Much has been done today and more of politics in British Columbia. It has of his party, the Turner faction, to get been a day of suspense for those who them into power, in order that he may have been keeping their eye upon the return once more to the lucrative and have been keeping their eye upon the extremely obserous occupation of support-political kaleidoscope. So far it would ing the title of agent-general in London. be impossible to depart from the safe Rumor has it that Mr. Vernon will be ground of general guess work, in which actively engaged, in the event of an electhe probabilities and possibilities of the tion, in the effort to restore the old order future are coupled, temporarily, with the of things. It may be said, in fact, that names of this or that prominent man. all the slumbering ambitions in the province have been suddenly re-awakened. The very air is quivering with rumors and there is no politician, however hoary, of every sort and kind, and the wildest who does not think himself good enough theories are about as to what should be yet for another whirt in the giddy mazes done and what not.

Some of the schemes put forward as means of solving the problem make the in any such crisis as the present shows; with the premiership positively declined great difficulty in coming to an under but it has been noted all through the dis- to consider the matter at all. They point- standing. Both sides were very well cussion that there is a very strong and ed out that while Mr. Dunsmuir might be agraced now as to the best policy which government devoted wholly to the inter- across the gulf. ests of the country as against mere party

apparently the feeling of the people that improbable that the advancement of the province. Reference to the short interviews published in another column of this issue will clearly show how predominant is this feeling amongst the business men of this

Individuals. Mr. David W. Higgins is happy. He is confident, and when a man is confident he cannot well be unhappy; tor certainty of something is one of the chief ingredients in the pleasant condition looks upon Esquimalt district as "safe, certain, sure" for him, and while he may not have the receipts of ownership in his pocket, his conduct in the House as its | representative enables him to say it amounts to the same thing. Mr. Higgins is one of the most positive of the politicians to be met with nowadays around the city. While the others are groping somewhat uneasily in suspense and uncertainty, he is enjoying clear weather and a mortgage on the contiguous western territory. His case presents an inspiring contrast to that of the other members, who are not "prophesying because they know."

Mr. Joseph Martin.

The third (?) member for Vancouver City was early at the buildings to-day, and the spring of his step as he went up the east avenue towards the marble stairs indicated, or seemed to indicate, that he was well pleased with things in general. Mr. Martin, like the other mempers, has nothing to say about the crisis, out, of course, he has a heart for any fate, and when the psychlogical moment comes he will probably be found as ready as in days of yore. What others say regarding the movements of Mr. Martin is not so interesting as would be a statement from the gentleman himself, out a few of the members believe that the ex-Attorney-General is not preparing to occupy any of the back seats in the coming rearrangement, but that, on the contrary, he is preparing something of a totally contrary nature. This is, to be sure, quite in accordance with the known characteristics of Mr. Martin. Whether the powers that be recognize in this turn of affairs the opportunity for which Mr. Martin has been waiting for so many long months, there can be no doubt at all that he so recognizes it, and will deal with it as vigorously and decisively as he has dealt with other opportunities which have been presented to him.

Mr. Edgar Dewdney. It is impossible to avoid reference now to ex-Lieut. Governor Dewdney in connection with the present situation of affairs. One hears it mentioned everywhere throughout the city, and where so much is said there must be some grounds for this use of a well known name. But is impossible to discover any foundation for the circulation of Mr. Dewdney's name except that he has a very large number of admirers and supporters in the city who would be very pleased to see him once more in public life. Some members of the legislature who were spoken to regarding the matter said that while Mr. Dewdney might find a good leal of favor in Victoria, and even on the island, he would not be acceptable on the mainland, especially in the upper ountry. The matter is mentioned here for what it is worth, and that can be determined only by the events which are expected to occur during the present

Mr. G. B. Martin. Since the defeat of the government the | Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. press.

ex-Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works has suffed the battle from afar and all the old political blood has boiled LUSINESS up. There is something more than a likelihood that if the opportunity occur Mr. Martin will be found in the field again in an attempt to recover his lost kingdom in North Yale. But he has, so residents of that district now in the city say, not the ghost of a chance of Some Merchants of the City on success against the present member, Mr. Deane, who is one of the most popular men in the whole district, and whose work during the present session has immensely increased the confidence his constituents have in him. Mr. Martin, however, is not likely to slip a chance of Opinions Are Strongly Against another fight.

Mr. Forbes G. Vernon. Those who suppose that the former Agent-General of British Columbia in London has given up hope of ever enjoy-Much has been done today and more ing the sunshine of power, are badly will be done this evening, that will have mistaken. Mr. Vernon, it is learned, will very potent influence upon the future be found busity at work in the interests of the political waltz.

Mr. James Dunsmuit.

Several supporters of the Semlin govpractical politician gasp with amazement, ernment to whom the name of Mr. James they are so eminently unfitted for use Dunsmuir was mentioned in connection determined attempt to secure now for very acceptable to some sections of the ought to be pursued now that the "lien British Columbia a purely and distinc- island electorate he could not hope for law and other objectionable enactments tively provincial government, that is a and would not get the slightest support, had been concelled, thus removing any Is it Peters?

nterests. This view has been expressed | Shortly after noon to-day it was learnto the Times representative repeatedly ed from sources which are entitled to by many business men waited upon to- credence that it has been definitely setday with respect to the political dead- tled that Mr. Joseph Martin will not be called in, but that the choice of the Gov-It seems to be felt by the public, es- ernor will fall upon the Hon. Fred pecially by the merchant and working Peters. How much reliance is to be classes, that the time has come for a placed in this report it is impossible to radical departure from the old forms of say at the present time, but the authorthings and a rally on a platform which ity upon which it is based is good. Some has British Columbia's interests first, last of the ministers to whom this was made and always for its main plank. It is known appeared to think it was not so

here has been enough of party bicker- | Premier Semlin, in reply to a question ng, and that in the present position of as to a statement made by the Colonist affairs in the empire there is urgent need yesterday that he intended going to Lonfor a united front in British Columbia- don as agent-general, said this afternoon one people with a single purpose, and he did not entertain any such idea.

THE "BAYS'" SYMPATHY. Resolutions Passed at the Meeting of the Club Last Night-Will Subscribe to a Memorial.

At the meeting of the J.B.A.A. last much for the people of the country, but night, it was decided that the club which has been little more than so much should attend in a body the drum-head fresh territory for Eastern merchants service at the Drill Hall to-morrow. The and capitalists. following resolutions were passed; Mr. C. E. Renouf

Be it resolved, that this association had very little to say and summed it

known as happiness. The reason why wishes to record it deep sense of the ir- all up sententiously thus: the ex-Speaker is happy in that he feels that the Esquimalt district is his oyster, that the Esquimalt district is his oyster, the Redistrict of the Redistr because of his attitude on the Redistribution bill, and because of his brave liam Ironsides Scott, a member of this in provincial affairs is settled the better for the company. stand for precedents, rules and orders association since 1892, and its most throughout "an unprecedented, unruly highly prized member, who was slain and disorderly session." (Quotation from while nobiy discharging his duty in an opposition interview.) Mr. Higgins fighting the battles of his Queen and country.

Be it further resolved, that a copy this resolution be forwarded to Mr. anything else just now if it were com-James Scott in behalf of the family, and tendering him the sincere sympathy of the House. If it contained weak or disthis association in the great loss they sentient members it would mot be satishave sustained.

Be it further resolved, that members ward time to go to the country, he of this association, out of respect. do at- thought. He was, he conflessed, sometend at the Drill Hall, Sunday, the 25th, what surprised at the attitude of the the drum-head service in memory of our Turner party in having forced the govdeceased member, and all his other comrades who fell with him. Be it further resolved, that this asso-

ciation tender its heartfelt sympathy to Undoubtedly there had been far too the families of all those Canadians who much of the spirit of party before counfell at the same time. The following letter has been received thoroughly disgusted with the party by the editor of the Times in reference politics which had been followed.

to the proposal made by citizens general- men who had taken a leading part in ly immediately on receipt of the news of these doings did not, he felt confident, the death of the boys: Sir:-I am instructed by the managing committee of the J. B. A. A. to inform you party selfishness whose motto is: "What that the members of this association holds can we get out of this?" and never mind

themselves in readiness to contribute lib- the country. He would like to see all erally to the funds for the monument sug- this dropped and a return made to the gested to be erected to the memory of the pure principles of good government. The Victoria boys who were slain at Modder time had come in this province when River on Sunday last Yours faithfully,

A. J. DALLAIN. should be introduced into politics. If The following poem has been written by Thomas Harman.

Lowered is our flag! Yet not in defeat! Our brother is gone! No need to repeat Deeds of his manhood, or generous, kind heart:

Proud in our grief-still 'tis hard, hard to None knew "Billy" but to claim him as friend:

Staunch and upright, and right he'd defend. At our Queen's pageant show of her Em- ment for the benefit of the province he

bire's sons. He for his comrades new honors won. So when the call for "Country and arrangement. He admired Mr. Joseph

With no faltering heart or doubtful mein We saw him proudly march away, With comrades brave, and smiles so gay. But now on far-off Afric's shore, Reside the Modder River, sure "He" died a "Hero!" No greater honor can

we pay Than "droop" our flag o'er J. B. A. A. THE DOCTOR'S CONSOLATION.

Told Mr. Hill He Was a Dying Man, but South American Nervine Cured When Hope Was Abandoned.

Mr. W. J. Hill, a well known man in stand by a really good man, no matter Bracebridge, Ont., suffered for years from to which party he belonged, if they could liver trouble, dyspepsia and nervous weak- find him. He was strongly opposed to ness. He says he tried nearly every reme- the introduction of Dominion party lines. dy in the market which claimed to meet He was in favor of a coalition if it could his case without success. He was told by be accomplished without sacrificing too a physician that he was a dying man. He much to party interest and if the counbegan taking South American Nervine, and try's good were kept mainly in view. Thi found almost immediate benefit from its would at any rate save the country from use. He continued using it, and to-day the expense and trouble of a genera sars he would stake his life on this great election. remedy as a cure for all like sufferers to! These were all the opinions it was

NEW POLICE CONSTABLES. Appointments Made On Saturday Afternoon-R. H. Walker to Be Sergeant,

Men's Views The board of police commissioners met the city hall on Saturday afternoon " disider the applications received in roonse to the advertisements in the local cpers calling for four new constables. There were present: Mayor Hayward in the chair, Commissioners Stewart and Piercy, and Chief Langley. The number of applications received was

48, of which 44 were for the position of constables, and 4 for sergeants. After thoroughly examining into the re spective qualifications of the applicants and the various testimonials, the board made the following appointments: To be sergeant, Constable R. H. Walker gaoler, H. W. Sheppard; and constables Ezra Carlow, W. H. Handley and H. J

O'Leary. This foremoon a Times representative A'derman Stewart has posted a notice to interviewed a number of prominent citithe effect that, at the meeting of council zens and business men with a view to this evening, he will move that the purobtaining their opinion regarding the chasing agent be requested to call for ten present political impasse. Unfortunateders for police uniforms, to be received not all the gentlemen intended to not later than Monday, March 5th, at 3 be visited could be seen, but the following willingly expressed their views on

THE PASSING THRONG

Arrivals of the Day at the City Hotels Gossip of the Corridors.

R. Seabrook, vice-president of the firm printer of Kamloops, and Harry Morton, of R. P. Rithet & Co., is again back at of the Garrick's Head. The former ble. The parties are so evenly divided, his desk after a vacation that was scarce stated that he had "set up" the article ly an uneventful one. He left here some in question. A question from the deputy political questions dividing them; it was simply, it appeared to him, a personal matter now, and there ought to be ro that some sort of understanding should plague in the Hawaiian capital. The he could not see why this could not man, the wife of a large importer of This witness was called to contradict very well be done out of the materials roofie labor, died of the plugue, and then, the evidence of Mr. Sare, one of the says Mr. Seabrook, the Hawaiian hotel deputy attorney-general's own witnesses. sible, however, he strongly hoped supply where he was staying while in Honolulu was filled with white-faced men. The Lean's question on this point was rebut it soon resumed its placidness. The people ascribed the fact of Mrs. Boardman's contracting the disease to contact with some of the many Asiatics her husband had around him. Mr. Seabrook was lost for news while in Honolulu. People there have to wait for the steamers from here and the Coast to get news ther he would approve of it or not. In some respects a coalition would be 'a world. He is much improved in health good thing; in some others it would be as a result of his trip. a very bad thing. He did not think the

Smith Curtis, secretary of the Sunset and instanced the case of the Crow's Nest Pass railway, which was to do so reparable loss it has sustained in the lam strongly opposed to Dominion mine. From surface indications they be marking incidentally. "That he didn't death at Modder River. South Africa, on party lines in provincial politics."

> Miss Carrie Austin, of Cadboro Bay Mr. Walls submitted, in closing the The junior partner of the well-known firm of Okell & Morris was very willing to recovery.

coalition would be very much better than posed of the strongest men available in daile is very warmly welcomed by many factory. This would be a most awkold-time friends.

TEXADA HOTEL DISPUTE Mrs. George Le Roy Charged With Lar-

description of central (Special to the Times.) Nausimo, Feb. 26.-Mrs. George Le Roy s in the provincial gaol here, where she

will await trial on a charge of larceny. Mrs. Le Roy was the proprietress of the Copper Queen hotel, on Texada Island, and obtained a license to conduct a saloon there last November. Then she took a and cigars to stock the bar. Mr. Wilson Mrs. Le Roy agreed to transfer the license

When Wilson returned to the hotel, Mrs. evidence to connect his client with the te Roy refused to let him enter the building, and threatened to use a shotgun. The tices McCrady and Seymour for a warrant for Mrs. Le Roy's arrest. After examination she was committed for trial. Memorial services were held in St. An-

to the touching and eloquent discourse of Rev. W. B. Cumming, the paster.

DEATH'S CLOSE NEIGHBOR. For Twenty Years Mrs. Roadhouse Was a

Subject of Dread Heart Disease-Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Gave Her Relief in Less Than Half an Hour. Mrs. Roadhouse, of Williscroft, Ont., is

mony with him a very strong and able government could be formed which would achieve great good for the profind relief from her sufferings, but she was tion. Worden called him a liar. The manager of Messrs, T. N. Hibben attracted to Dr. Agnew's Cure for the & Co., Ltd., would like to see selected Heart through reading of the wonderful for the new government the best men possible to find. He did not think the cures wrought by it. She commenced using probably by hope of promotion, to turn It and in one of her most distressing heart people were greatly impressed with mere spasms found complete relief inside of thirty minutes. She swears by it to-day as the only heart cure. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

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Libel Case

Insufficiency of Evi ence to Justify a Commitment for Trial.

Similar Charge Against Charles Wentworth Sorel Heard This Afternoon.

The charge against George Sheldon Williams of publishing a defamatory hbelious article concerning the Lieut. Governor in the Kamloops Standard on January 11th was dismissed in the police court this morning, the magistrate ruling that the evidence adduced against the defendant was not sufficient to justify him in sending the case up for trial. A similar charge against Charles Wentworth Sare, editor of the Kamloops got into the paper. The evidence of the Standard, is being proceeded without de-

There were two witnesses examined

this morning, William George Workman,

weeks ago to go to Honolulu for a attorney-general as to whether the handholiday in search of health, and on his writing resembled that on the exhibits arrival there found that bubonic plague or manuscripts produced, brought forth had broken out and the port was quarantined. The quarantine was raised who maintained that evidence of this when he reached there, but a few days nature was certainly not admissable. later more cases were found and then This view was taken by the magistrate, began the long quarantine, which is still after which the witness continuing, staton. Mr. Seabrook says when he left ed that as far as be could remember the there on January 27th, as third mate of the good ship Santa Clara, he skipped in "Observer." He had seen other similar that capacity to get around the law, letters signed "Observer." Mr. Walls which forbids the carrying of passengers; objected to this line of examination on there were from fifty to sixty cases of the ground that Observer being a stock name the present letter so signed would people were quite calm until Mrs. Board- have no connection with previous letters.

The magistrate decided that Mr. Mc city was panie-stricken for a short time, ce vable, and continuing the witness said that he did not insert the name Observer himself, they appearing on the manuscript. He had "set up" two or three letters signed "Observer." He could not swear, but he surmised that Mr. Sarel

Harry Morton, proprietor of the of the war and other happenings of the Garrick's Head, was next examined, and actested that on the night the article came up in the Legislature Mr. Warden came in search of defendant. About 1 o'clock Warden found Mr. Williams at Copper Co., who have properties on his place, and in response to a question Copper Mountain, arrived by the Isl-from Warden defendant replied that he ander last night, and is registered at the had just been down to the boat. Warden Driard. He tells a glowing tale of the then told the defendant that he had got prospects of the Similkameen country as bimself (Williams) into a fix, and Wila mining district. His company has sunk liams replied: "What has that got to do shaft down 125 to 130 feet, and yet with me?" Warden then accused de they are by no means through the vein. fendant of writing the libellous article, In all 26 men are now at work in the but Williams denied this a legation, in cusation that he had written the article complained of.

road, who has been very ill with nervous case for the defence, that there was quently it was on these facts that he prostration, is happily now on the road no evidence connecting the authorship of the article with his client. When Mr. Sarel's evidence was boiled down gation. Mrs. H. E. Croisdale, Nelson, and her the most of it was very objectionable. Both counsel had desisted from pressing Walkem at "Maplehurst," Mrs. Crois- the objected questions because each expected the recovery of the origina! manuscript to prove his case. Mr. Sarel | trial. was not a hostile witness, but showed by his efforts to find the manuscript that he ed. was a most friendly witness to the Crown. Sarel had no desire to protect Williams, and his interest really would be to allow the defendant to suffer and protect himself. That portion of the evidence of Mr. Sarel, in which Williams was connected at all, could be boiled down to a few pages.

The evidence against his client was that he might have written the letter, but it was not shown he had written it. partner named Wilson, who alleges that he furnished the money to purchase liquor that his manner showed him to have The second point against his client was written it which was certainly evidence further alleges that for a consideration of a very frail nature. The third point was that the defendant had been a to him. He says that she sent him to Na-uaimo to arrange for the transfer of the iceuse, and while he was away she dis- of because he had been a volunteer was posed of a great part of the stock in trade too rediculous to mention. There was and removed the balance and concealed it. not one dittle of circumstantial or direct authorship of that article.

As to Mr. Gregg's evidence, he was man who claims to have bought the H. certainly not a handwriting expert. Even quors and cigars thinks he has not been suppose the contentions of his learned used exactly right, and he applied to Jus- friend, the deputy attorney-general, were correct in regard to the handwriting of the manuscripts of the subsequent articles, they certainly did not connect his client with the article in question. As drew's Presbyterian church last evening in honor of the dead Canadians. There was a large number of people present to listen tion, inasmuch as if merely referred to the receipt and filing of the Kamioops

As to Mr. Young, the speaker remarked that he had practically sworn to nothing as regards his client. In fact Mr. Young knew absolutely nothing about the case, and his evidence was of no weight whatever. The same might have to be considered of Mr. Case's evidence. Mr. Warden, the speaker elaimed, was 54 years old. For more than twenty years an informer of the very worst class, who she nad been a great sufferer from heart actually endeavored to trap his client, disease. The pain and palpitation at times and while in companionship with him asting for five hours, and so acute that asked him if he wrote the article. Then often she wished for death that she might when Mr. Williams denied the accusa-

"Then what did Warden do?" Why he ran away to those who induced him, informer, and said: "I can't get this man to confess." Informers are not liked in any quarter, and Mr. Walls held that Warden's evidence was of little weight; on the face of which his learned friend, the Deputy Attorney-General. had the audacity to ask the magistrate to send his client un for trial

Mr. McLean, speaking with regard to for over six months. Mr. Walls's onslaught on Mr. Warden, From nearly every city and town in the

poened, and coming to court had certainly to tell the truth. He submitted that the evidence the crown had given connected the defendant with the article. Most crimes were not proven directly, but indirectly and the jury drew their conclusions or inferences. He had laid before the court certain facts from which a jury might infer that defendant was the writer of the article.

Dealing with the evidence of Mr. Sorel the editor of the Kamloops Standard, the speaker said that Mr. Sorel had given his statement on oath that he was a hostile witness to the crown. Apart from the direct statement there was the whole tenor of his evidence. On Mr. Sorel's testimony the only fair inference was that he was the only man in the office on January 11th responsible for the appearance of the letter in the paper. Mr. Sorel had admitted adding a certain paragraph to the letter in Kamloops and when examined it would appear that it was written by one man, and that the only portion Mr. Sorel wrote was the paragraph referred to.

Another point was with reference to the acceptance of the letter in its emtirety. Mr. Sorel's evidence showed that he had accepted the letter in its entirety, and added the aforementioned paragraph on the end of it, and that was how it typesetter showed that the word "Oberver, was the nom de plume of the Victoria correspondent.

In regard to the number of letters received by Mr. Sorel signed "Observer" he had stated that he might have received five or fifty. Surely he could have attained a familiarity with defendant's handwriting after reading these. The statement by Mr. Sorel that when he read the article he laughed, because he thought it a good caricature, would lead one to believe that not he, but Mr. Williams, was the Victoria correspondent, and Mr. McLean mentioned that he had proved that "Observer" was Mr. Williams. To show clearly that Mr. Sorel did not write the article, his statement that had "he known of it, it would not have gone into the paper" was sufficient evidence on this point. Mr. Sorel's statement that he may have written under the nom de plume of "Observer" narrowed the authorship of the article to himself and Williams, and it was proven, he maintained, that Mr. Sorel did not write the article.

As regards the evidence in which Williams was referred to as a volunteer, the speaker designated this as a circumstance, inasmuch as the writer in the complained of article incidentally remarked that "he had once acted as a member of the guard of honor in a simacted as editor of the Kamloops Stan- ilar function, referring to the opening of the House. When Williams was accosted on the street by Mr. Sorel and the subject of legal proceedings mentioned to him, he did not deny at once having written the article, which was a specific admission that Mr. Williams was the author of the article.

Mr. Warden had been acquainted with Williams for some time, and he submitted that Mr. Warden was familiar with the defendant's style of literary composition. Mr. Warden had stated that the produced manuscript was in the defendant's handwriting, and the speaker maintained that was sufficient proof that Williams was the writer of the ori-Mr. Gregg did not testif that all the handwriting in the several manuscripts was Mr. Williams's, but he stated that the body of the exhibits were in Mr. Williams's handwriting. Consesubmitted that a case was made out showing the necessity of further investi-

Magistrate Hall, in giving his decision, stated that the suspicious circumstances were of a vague nature and not sufficient to justify him in sending the case up for

The charge was consequently dismissi

The case of Mr. Charles Wentworth Sorel, charged with publishing the complained of article, is being heard this af-

IT'S ALWAYS MIDNI-HT GLOOM IN the sufferer from stomach disorders and the diseases which can be directly traced the diseases which can be directly traced there-neglect or ignorance may have produced the darkness, but so sure as right follows day, just so surely will Dr. Von Stan's Pincapple Tablets let in the sunshine and bring back the full neonally brightness of perfect health. This is taking strong ground—but proof is to be had —one tablet after eating—60 in a hox-35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

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DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS.

There are lots of people in your town, friends and neighbors of yours, who have been cured by this remedy. Mr. T. Sarchet, merchant tailor, Brock-

ville, Ont., says they cured him of a severe attack of backache and kidney trouble. They cured Mrs. E. Ford, St. Thomas, Ont., of dropsy.

Mrs. Wm. McNeill, 93 St. James St., St. John, N. B., says they cured her of distressing backache, from which she suffered

and as to whether he was an informer. Dominion we get statements similar to emphatically said that such was not the the above. People who have used them case. The information regarding the are always glad to say a good word for conversation was not received from Mr. Doan's Kidney Pills, and recommend them Warden, but from an outside source. to others. The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Consequently Mr. Warden was then sub-