

(From Friday's Daily.) -Richard Terry died at the Jubilee hospital on Monday. Deceased was a native of England and 42 years of age.

Returns received at Ottawa by the Census department, show the number of inmates of the provincial insane asylur British Columbia, is 263; of this number 26 are Chinese and 3 Japanese.

-The funeral of the late Richard Terry took place this afternoon from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnish ing Co. at 2 o'clock. Rev. Canon Pad-don conducted the religious services.

-It is expected that the annual ball evening of the 7th? This function is always one of the most enjoyable of th

-Rew. Alex. Fraser celebrated the marriage of A. F. Smith and Miss Florence Pew, of Golden, B. C., yesterday at the Dominion hotel. The happy couple will spend their honeymoon in Richmond road.

-A farewell entertainment in view of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson's early departure for the East will be given in the Reformed Episcopal church on Monday evening next, when among other features of the proceedings will be the pre-sentation of an address to the guests.

-Mrs. Berridge, the secretary of the Kirmess recently held at the Market hall, states that after all expenses have been settled there will be a surplus o \$1,300. This figure shows what an in mense success the affair must have been, as the expenses involved in preparations of such an elaborate nature were means small. This will leave \$600 for the Jubilee hospital and the same amoun for the Metropolitan Methodist church.

-Admirers of J. C. Matters, the noted Navy Rugby club's three-quarter back, will regret to learn that it is improbable that he will be able to participate in any further matches this season. In the Navy, he three his knee out of joint in collision with one of the rival players. He had sustained some injury to his leg in a previous match, and his last misad venture necessitated treatment at the Naval hospital. He is gradually recover ing, but the limb is still unfit for exer

-The Ladies' Working Society of St. Mark's, Boleskine road, has been busy during the summer in preparing for a Dawson just as the services were com Tuesday, the 29th, in the cottage opport death of his father. site the church. There will be a large assortment of useful and fancy articles, children's clothing, etc., to be disposed day afternoon Mrs. Allan, whose hus-of. The object of the sale of work is band was an engineer on the Islander to defray the cost of painting and reno- and was lost in the accident to that which was greatly needed. of the Douglas street car line.

gular session of the school board next time, recent meeting several of the trustees directed attention to complaints which had been made by some parents regarding excessive home work. The superintendent was instructed to investigate and report. A series of circulars containing a list of queries on the subject were sent to the higher grade pupils' parents.

day somebody entered the residence of D. H. Bale, Leighton road, and made quite a haul of gents' furnishings, in-cluding balbriggan shirts, linen collars and cuffs. The theft, it is understood has been reported to the police. While the method adopted by the thief is a cheap one for outfitting, it is extremely reprehensible, while it shows indisput ably that the police have not yet ga thered into their comprehensive arms all the mean men. The great difficulty in detecting the light-fingered individual lies in the fact that the shirt and socks do not show while being worn, while collars stranger to them, are not suspicious cir-

ing to the intimation a girl left the Coal | case City in company with an older woman. well known to the Nanaimo police, having recently attempted to commit suicide in the Coal City. They are believed to themselves on Saturday, and the other two on Sunday. The former were fined have evaded the police by driving to Stark's Crossing, and taking the train there. They arrived here, and their whereabouts are known, but as there is no evidence to show that the case is one of procuration the police are unable to take any action. The names of the women are Helen Hunt and Wallace, Committees Making Arrangements for and their destination is supposed to be

(From Saturday's Daily.) -In the provincial police court yester-

day afternoon, Michael Pete, the Italian laborer accused of brutally abusing his held on Saturday night in the St. Anparamour, was convicted and sentenced drew's Presbyterian church. The reports by the magistrate to a fine of \$25 with

day he happened to ask one of the Duke's suite, an old friend, who was with im in Paris in 1893. Sir James Ander having seen the whole Empire. "After ondon," he said, "British Columbia Victoria," and the learned counsel adds that he has often said the same, "after Toronto."

(From Menday's Daily.) -The last pile for the James bay re taining wall has been driven to its muddy home, and the other work, which was herein outlined several days ago, will follow with all possible dispatch.

-There will be a handball tournamen at the F. Y. M. A. hall to-night, for the ship of the club. All members who play handball are invited to enter Drawing for partners will commence at S o'clock sharp.

-Three more of the sealing fleet ar rived home on Sunday, the schooners being Allie I. Alger, which reports a catch of 630 odd skins; the Fawn, with 304 of the officers of the fleet at Esquinalt skins, and the E. B. Marvin, with 489 will be held in the Sail-Loft on the skins. They left the Sea on the 7th, and -0-

-At the residence of Mr. Hall, 51 Henry street, Rock Bay, on Saturday evening, Rey. Alex. Fraser united in marriage Mr. Samuel H. Stanley, of this city, and Miss A. Mackenzie daughter of the late Mr. James Tait, of

-The examination of candidates by —A dispatch to the Times from Port Townsend says that the United States cutter Bear, arriving there from the North this morning, reports that the Victoia sealing schooner Umbrina sailed from Dutch Harbor on October 15th with 564 skips.

—The examination of candidates by the College of Physicians and Surgeons opens to-morrow in the parliament buildings. The examining board are Drs. Fagan, Davie and Jones, of Victoria; McGuigan, of Vancouver; McKechnie, of Nanaimo, and Walker, of New Westwith 564 skips. minster. There are about ten candidates.

-Rev. Dr. Wilson, who leaves for Philadelphia this week, gave his farewell sermon in the Reformed Episcopal church yesterday morning. There was a large attendance, and after the service many took advantage to bid the doctor good-bye and wish him God-speed. A eting of the congregation will be held in the church to-night, when formal leave of the retiring pastor will be taken.

-The death took place on Saturday afternoon, at the family residence, corner of Catherine and Jessie streets, Victoria on of John and Lettie Cherry. The little fellow was stricken with pneumonia about a week ago, and despite all that medical skill could suggest for his relief, he succumbed to the attack. He was aged ten months and fourteen days. The funeral took place this afternoon to Rass Bay cemetery.

-The remains of the late Alexander McDonald were laid at rest on Saturday afternoon. The funeral took place a 2.30 from the family residence, No. 45 Menzies street. Rev. W. Leslie Clay Little Fellows From Orphanage Had an conducted appropriate religious services.

The following were the pall-bearers:
Messrs. J. Mortimer, J. Peirson, J.
Jardine, J. Blackwood, D. McDonald and S. Burt. Nelson McDonald, youngest son of the deceased, arrived home from pleted. He had not had word of the

-At Emmanuel Baptist church jestervice as a teacher for years were passed, and the hope expressed that she would The superintendent of city schools, shortly return to British Columbia, Mrs.

a list of queries on the subject were sent to the higher grade pupils' parents, and the secretary is now busy in drafting his report from the answers.

—Between noon and 5.30 p.m. on Monday somebody entered the residence of the graye the first named and many somebody entered the residence of the point of the left mipple. The capturing the boys.

Over in the Work estate he gathered up three of them. They were tired and didn't care very much. Ascending the hould penetrate the heart, portions of both lungs, and the effect would be instant death.

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Over in the Work estate he gathered up the right shoulder blade. Such a wound with his parents to Canada when but a child. He had attained the ripe didn't care very much. Ascending the hill, not far from the Home, he discovered what he at first took be a number of rabbits scurrying in and out the right of the left mipple. The second is the right of to the grave, the first named, only nine months ago. He was interred in the to Ross Bay cemetery.

ALLEGED KNIFING EPISODE.

Aggravateu Assault.

A couple of klootchmen on the warpath on Saturday afternoon attracted the morning.

A quartette of drunks came up this morning. Two of them over-indulged \$2.50 for their first offence. The latter, however, had magnified their transgres sions by a desecration of the Sabbath. and were fined \$5 or ten days.

ENCOURAGING MEETING.

Canvass of City Held Session.

A very encouraging meeting of the ommittees appointed by those planning a house to house canvass of the city in the interest of the Sunday schools was sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—143. Heard whispers, but the stories came from.

Harry Levicke, who we \$10 costs. The magistrate observed that he was obliged to qualify the sentence somewhat owing to the character of the woman. The only evidence taken was that of Pete, and one or two others regarding the character of the accused. somewhat owing to the character of the woman. The only evidence taken was that of Pete, and one or two others regarding the character of the accused.

—In a fetter which H. Dallas Helmc-ken, K. C., M. P. P., received from Christopher Robinson, K. C. of Toronto, dre have you?" "Do they attend Sunthal learned counsel writes that the other character of the accused week from Wednesday, when arrange-ments will be finished, and the date for the commencement of the work decided approach to count. Centreville, Iowa. "I thought I should surely die, and tried a dozen different ones in the room of the shoot deceased at the time the murder was countited. Witness had his back to the should surely die, and tried a dozen different ones in the room of the shoot deceased at the time the murder was countited. Witness had his back to the should surely die, and tried a dozen different ones in the room of the shoot deceased at the time the murder was countited. Witness had his back to the should surely die, and tried a dozen different ones in the room of the shoot deceased at the time the murder was countited. Witness had his back to the should surely die, and tried a dozen different ones in the room of the shoot deceased at the time the murder was countited. Witness had his back to the should surely die, and tried a dozen different ones in the room of the shoot deceased at the time the murder was countited. Witness had his back to the should surely die, and tried a dozen different ones in the room of the shoot. Weekness that the same table as different ones in the room of the shoot. He had his back to the should surely die, and tried a dozen different ones in the room of the shoot. Weekness that the same table as the time the murder was counties. With the assistance of Levick he threw accused to the floor. He had had beard foil week from the counties. With the assistance of Levick he threw accused to the does for the doceased at the time the murder was counties. With the assistance of Levick he threw accused to the floor. He had h

## A FAMILY REMEDY

Pe-ru-na in Use in Thousands of Homes.

Mr. Harry M. Stevens, of Midland Beach, L. I., New York, proprietor of the Richmond Hotel, writes: "It gives me pleasure to testify to the



value of Peruna. I have used it for year and have found it to be a most excellent family remedy. For colds, catarrh and similar ills, it is unsurpassed."-HARRY M. STEVENS.

John L. Burnett. Member of Congress Seventh Alabama District, writes:

"I take pleasure in testifying to the merits of your Peruna. At the solicita-tion of a friend my wife used it, and it improved her condition generally. It is a remarkable remedy. I can cheerfully recommend Peruna as a good, substantial tonic, and a very good catarrh rem-Peruna cures catarrh wherever lo

cated. Peruna is not a guess nor an experiment—it is an absolute scientific certainty. Peruna has no substitutesno rivals. Insist upon having Peruna. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, West, of John Duncan Cherry, the infant | write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice free.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

HOW POLICE OFFICER MADE A LARGE HAUL

Escapade, But Slept Very Soundly Last Night.

Constable Munro, of the city police force, established a record yesterday afternoon by capturing unaided thirteen additions of the most elusive fugitivethe incorrigible small boy.

Yesterday morning a number of the youthful inmates of the Protestant Orrating the exterior of the sacred edifice, vessel, was tendered a formal leave takphanage conspired to leave the precincts of this spacious institution and roam ments will be provided. The church is of that school. Resolutions highly apwithin easy walking distance of the end preciative of her faithful work and service which is spaceous institution and roam room full of soldiers and shot among within easy walking distance of the end preciative of her faithful work and service which is the spaceous institution and roam room full of soldiers and shot among whither they would. There were thirden he must have a malicious motive teen of them, all boys ranging from and a bad heart indeed. seven to ten or twelve years.

Some of them scorned such encum-The superintendent of city schools, shortly return to British Columbia. Ars, F. H. Eaton, is busy formulating a report on the subject of home work, which returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating accessories, and free as the air they wantend and the bullet passed him and entered Clinnick's body. The busy formulating a report of them seemed and the bullet passed him and entered Clinnick's body. The busy formulating a report of the subject of home work, which returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating a report of the subject of home work, which returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating a report of the subject of home work, which returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating a report of the subject of home work, which returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating a report of the subject of home work, which returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returned to the paisley of the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returned to the paisley of the b port on the subject of home work, which returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont., will be submitted, probably at the re-where she will probably remain for some and byways which lead to Gordon Head and byways which lead to Gordon Head and byways which lead to Gordon Head that the prisoner was responsible for it.

number of rabbits scurrying in and out among the rocks. As he drew near he found that they were his quarries. They had seen him long before, suspected what he was after, and were prepared to lead him a bonny dance. Here in-Aboriginal Damsel Is Charged With day that an opportunity to play hide-

nd-seek with a constable offers. There is every reason to believe, however, that Constable Munro was at one time a boy himself. Therefore he attention of the police, who gathered in one, Susan, a West Coast Indian, who did exactly just what the little fugitives did not expect. He did not dash at the was charged with aggrayated assault.
The row occurred in a Herald street abin, and, according to the story of the aggrieved party, Susan, much under the influence of fire water, asked her com-Acting on information received from Nanaimo, the police met the noon train to-day for the purpose of investigating is supposed case of procuration. According to the intimation a girl left the Coal They might have skipped past their relentless pursuer, but his plan had staggered them, and they threw up the sponge. The operations ended when the little faces appeared at the entrance and the canteen and heard a shot. When Gill came for the carbine he appeared the constable returned to town victori-

bus. He had accomplished not a little.

Last night thirteen little fellows slept ounder than usual, and possibly they came to the conclusion that there wasn't so much romance in their day's escapede ness said prisoner was about three min-

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CAME NEAR DYING.

## ner Mahoney," was the reply. Witne told the accused he had shot Gunn Clinnick. Prisoner then said: "Oh od, I am sorry for that, I intended to

Witness was one of the escort taking the prisoner to the guard room. He had heard accused say that he was sorry for ARRAIGNED FOR MURDER oor Clinnick: he intended to shoot Ma-OF GUNNER CLINNICK To Mr. Belyea, witness stated that he

he had a chance.

while the evidence was being heard.

bine then.

had been in the guard room about 15 or

the influence of liquor.

Ugly Rumors Which Were Circulated at Barracks Probably Be Made Basis of the Defence.

The Assize court was crowded with spectators this morning to witness the nusual spectacle of one of His Maesty's soldiers arraigned for the murder of one of his comrades. The prithe scarlet uniform of a sapper, occupied and had been doing things there which a place in the dock, and Lieut, Elliott and another officer of the R. A. were present representing the corps to which the man belongs. Gunner Mahoney, the man who escaped the bullet which killed Clinnick, so narrowly, was also preent in charge of an escort of artillerymen, he being a member of R. G. A.

Hon. D. M. Eberts, attorney-general,
personally appeared for the crown,
while Messrs. E. Powell and A. L. Bel-

read by the registrar, while the prisoner rose in his place, the latter was asked what he pleaded.
"Not guilty, sir," responded the prishot the wrong man.

charge of murder having been

vea represented the prisoner.

soner in a clear voice.

The empanelling of the jury was then eeded with, the following being

called:
F. George Brock, Jas. Atkins, W. Goodman, John A. Johnson, G. Creed, Robert Davidson, Alf. Emery, J. G. Hay, F. H. Campbell, Robt. Brown, Thos. Kidd. Livingstone Foster, J. E. Grice, A. Bent, Walter Easton, P. Everett Arthur Brakes, H. G. Brown. J. P. Gomet, C. E. Cowan, Edmund

Andrews. Of these G. Creed, Thos. Kidd and J. E. Grice were challenged and Walter Easton was excused owing to illness. The five last mentioned on the list were excused owing to there being sufficient without them.

John Johnson was selected as foreman

and the trial proceeded.

Mr. Eberts in addressing the jury said

been about half an hefore the shooting. was his duty to place before the jury Artillery, testified to knowing the prisoner for about eighteen months, and the facts of one of the most deliberate homicides in the history of the coun-Clinnick for about three years. He had try. On the 13th of October accused, Gill, went to Imison, a fellow soldier seen the prisoner only a few seconds beof the R. G. A. in barracks, and asked playing cards. Witness was sitting next to Clinnick, and Mahoney was sitting to borrow a carbine, as he said, to settle a bet in regard to the indicator on it. He inquired for one Masky, first. He oposite with his back to the door. The only time he saw the accused was took no ammunition, nor did he ask for any. He went to the canteen, the second time, and brought the gun to the very excited.

builet was slightly upwards.
Gunner Fred Imison was next called.

He had known Gill eighteen months.

ter on Sunday evening, the 13th, in the

canteen, about 6.30. Riley, Murphy, Lee and others were there. Clinnick

came in and got a mug of beer. Just

there. Several gunners were with witness. Gill asked for Gunner Masky.

Witness replied that he was not in. Pri-

ness's earbine to settle a bet about the

Gill came for the carbine he appeared

Cross-examined by Mr. Belyea, wit-

his carbine, suspecting nothing.

indicator on the side of it. He lent him

any. He went to the cancer, ond time, and brought the gun to the shoulder. His act was noticed and one of the soldiers said, "He's bringing his rifle to the present." With that he fired, the ball entering Clinnick, passing through his heart, and out of his shoulder. He was seized the ball entering the ball entering the ball entering Clinnick, passing through his heart, and out of his should be believed the ball entering th der, killing him instantly. He was seized and taken to the grard house. As the remark was made, he reversed the gun as though about to club some one. What his motive was was not known, but his motive was was not known his motiv when a man went deliberately into a room full of soldiers and shot among.

To Mr. Relyes To Mr. Belyea, witness said that Ma-

It was fortunate for one man that the remark was made, as Mahoney, who was nearest him, turned and the bullet was supposed to be going on there.
Mr. Belyea—"What mischief?" W ess-"There was supposed to be fighting that night. Frederick Bartlett, corporal in the Work Point barracks, was then called,

I came to miss my man." cents a copy, just covering the cost Prisoner also said that if he had a production in enormous quantities. ness said the direction was generally herizontal. The body had evidently been sitting, and the direction of the chance he would shoot Mahoney to-mor-

deed was a diversion. It is not every the had known time eighteen montas. He also knew Clinnick. He saw the lathad had heard some remark passed about account to play hide. cused. Some one called out as defendant entered the canteen, saying: "Look out this man belonged to the band."

tion of the throat, and make sleep possible it is good. Try it. For sale by Hender son Bros., Wholesale Agents. He had heard a story about Gill and Mahoney being in the St. George's and misconducting themselves. They were

observed by some women, who told all the others in the saloon. Mr. Belyea-"Did you hear of any other remark passed on the accused?" Witness-"No." Mr. Belyea—"Could Gill have heard the remark?" Witness—"Yes. He turn-

was ashamed of himself." one he lent Gill. Witness said he gave To Attorney-General Eherts with said he was quite sure Gill heard the remark.

Lieut. Blandy testified to having visheld on \$2,000 bail, and will come up Gill no ammunition. He stayed about two minutes and then left with the carited prisoner in the guard room after the shooting had been reported to him. Ac-

cused had said he was yery sorry, would do it again to Mahoney.

Prisoner was very excited, even hysterical. Quartermaster Sergt. H. Y. Smith of utes in the room when he called for the carbine. It was about four minutes afbeing called said that he had seen prisoner being escorted to the guard room. ter Gill left that witness left the room. Prisoner was apparently sober,

Questioned regarding whether any stories were current of Gill and Maslightly excited To Mr. Belyea-Mahoney was under it honey being in St. George's inn, and of something that transpired there, he heard whispers, but did not know where the state of the to shoot Gr. Mascar.
William Vince, a gunner at Work Harry Levicke, who was next called.

and who belongs to the Royal Engineers, Point, was next called and gave evidence had known the prisoner Gill for eighteen to having seen the accused in the can-deputy minister of labor, and the men "For three days and nights I suffered agony untold from an attack of choiera about 7.30 on the night deceased was morbus brought on by eating cucumbers," shot. He was not at the same table as deceased at the time the murder was ing With the assistance of the shoot-works here this asternoon, when John

aid: "Had done what?" "Shot Gun- ELECTROCUTED WHILE WORKING IN MID-AIR

> Yesterday Morning, While Effecting Repairs on Line.

William Dockings, a lineman in the em

ploy of the B. C. Electric Railway Co., was

ectrocuted yesterday morning while mak-20 minutes before the shot was fired. He saw prisoner at the canteen bar, but did ing repairs on the line near the Four Mile not notice that Gill was carrying the car-House. His body was seen hanging to the Pole by his support strap and climbing Witness took no notice of Mahoney spurs, and investigation revealed that he after the shot was fired. During the had been struck by the current and killed. week prior to shooting, he heard of stories about Gill and Mahoney. He Yesterday morning, about 8 o'clock, Corporal Simpson, of the Royal Engineers, and heard the story first on the Wednesday preceding the shooting from Corp. Galson Artillery, were walking along the rail lagher, and it was not to the credit of agher, and it was not to the credit of road track about due north of the Four tither. Gill had been reading pretty Mile House, when one of them exclaimed much, but did not notice him a great "Hello, there's a man working on Sunday." deal around the canteen. The story he As they drew near their suspicions were der of one of his comrades. The pri-heard was that both Mahoney and Gill soner, a husky young fellow, dressed in had been together at the St. George's Inn man up the pole. Closer scrutiny disclosed something seriously amiss, and when the formed a topic for discussion among the body was brought down it was found that the unfortunate workman was dead. The William Foley, gunner in the Royal provincial police and the coroner were noti-Artillery, was next called. To Attorney-General Eberts witness said he knew Gill and Clinnick. He saw both about the body to the latter's underfaking rooms, the other operators in the camp. o'clock on the night of the shooting. where it now Hes.

A number of the men were sitting playing cards. Witness then described the From all that can be learned, it appear positions of the principals in the case as they sat around the tables. The accused, on coming to the door, put the carbine to his shoulder and pointed it at Clinnick, and had reversed the carbine to his control of the control of th Clinnick, and had reversed the carbine houses in order to ascertain whether the He heard the accused say that he had thought that he was too early for the current, and would be able to complete his one of the escort taking the prisoner to task before it was turned on. He conthe guard room. On the way the prisoner quently neglected to take the telephone said that he had shot the wrong man, with him and when he ascended that pole but "he would shoot Mahoney to-morrow he climbed to his death.

When found he was secured in his posi In reply to Mr. Belyea, witness ex-plained how Mahoney was sitting be-tween Clinnick and the door. Witness behind those taking the prisoner to came in contact with his body and his side

the guard room. Witness, too, heard the story of something happening at St. George's Inn. It was on Tuesday when he first heard the story. It was talked about at the canteen grounds.

Counsel for accused here asked that all the other witnesses less too. the other witnesses leave the court room company for some time, and besides giving while the evidence was being heard. Witness, continuing, said that the pri- highly esteemed by his fellow employed oner made no attempt to strike anybody He leaves a father, three sisters and brother residing on Craigflower road. after he had fired the shot. Witness had been about half an hour in the canteen day afternoon at 2 o'clock from Hanna's

NANAIMO NEWS.

fore the shooting. They were sitting Fire Boss Killed by Fall of Rock at Ex-

Nanaimo, Oct. 28.-The poles for the long when he entered the room. Prisoner was distance telephone between Victoria and very excited. dike city.

ace hotel, and leaves a widow and nily, Mrs. Geo. Smith, Mrs. Wm. Tosier honey had told him that prisoner and Mahoney had a disagreement at St. William. He was well known and had George's Inn over Gill vomiting on the worked in Wellington for years. Deceased, table. That was the night that mischief who was about 56 years old, was license commissioner for the district.

\$1.25 BOOKS FOR 25 CENTS.

The statement above seems an extra- Beef, per ID. and testified to knowing both Clinick vagant one, but it is perfectly truthful. Pork, per lb. ...

For the sake of encouraging the reading veal, per lb. ... teen on the night of the shooting. Gill of good literature, 200 prominent newshe first saw about 7.20 o'clock. Prisoner then related what he had seen when enpapers and 20 of the world's best novelas South American Kidney Cure laughs tering the room after the shooting. Going ists have agreed to join forces. Fuli as South American Kidney Cure laughs Webgrary had disgressed bim (the part Mahoney had disgraced him (the prisoner) and he would rather be shot than dishonered. "I am a marksman," the accused added, "but I don't know how the collection of the plan are given in to-day's paper, and as explained you can secure its cures almost incredible. But for excelebrated novels by famous authors at cure there is proof if you care to investigate. It is a liquid kidney specific an ever fails. Makes and keeps men, cents a copy, just covering the cost of and well. Sold by Jackson & Co. and

To Mr. Belyea, witness said that to all appearance accused was sober. He had heard some remark passed about ac-

CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION. San Francisco Bartender in Custody-

Severe Storm at Inverness. Vancouver, Oct. 28.—The police have earned that William Hensley, a bartender of San Francisco, has been arrested there for abduction of the two The carbine was here produced and ed quite red in the face, and said that he girls who were caught in Victoria the steamer City of Puebla. The Lewis oman who was with the girls is here

> Steamers Capilano and New England have arrived from the North after In the recent wind storm the church and school house at Inverness were blown over. The telegraph and Kitimaat survey parties survey parties will come down by the Tees

> > OTTAWA NOTES

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 28.-G. A. Maxwell, M. P., left for the Coast to-day.
A. Morrison, M. P., who is at Baden, Ont., expects to leave in a day or two.

The strike in Valleyfield cotton mills

The strike in Valleyfield cotton mills has been satisfactorily settled by the deputy minister of labor, and the men are back to work.

An explosion took place in the carbide works here this atternoon, when John McPherson, 45 years of age, an em-

A FOREIGN COMPANY DOES WELL IN AILIN

kill Gunner Mahoney." Witness was of the opinion that the prisoner was under William Dockings, Lineman, Killed Early French Syndicate Getting Rich Prospects on Boulder Creek-Big Results Per Cubic Yard.

> While many British Columbia and American companies and prospectors ha been decrying Atlin as a camp whi offers no inducements to the inv has been left for a foreign syndica lemonstrate unmistakably that the beds of that country, are not far be the more famous ones of the Klandi many other respects. The compan bie Britannique, the representati which is E. Janne de Lamare, wh though recently of Paris, now subscrib his home as Atlin City, B. C., so tho oughly has he identified himself with s engaged in that land.

several days after a trip north, and brings the most encouraging reports the outlook there. He went north 1898, and has stayed with the distric

installing an hydraulic plant, and the preliminary expense has naturally been so heavy that dividends have not yet been declared. Forty men were in employ of the company whose pay rol per month during the summer as to \$6,000. The sluice boxes are 1,300 feet in length. Bed rock was reached by the men of

he 22nd of September at a depth of 4 feet. Unfortunately the supply of wat fell off so suddenly, owing to the free rock could not be worked, and they we cluctantly compelled to stop work on the 20th of this month.

The company has, however, run a tun-nel about 500 feet back westerly from the flume and at a point about sixty feet they sank a shaft on the paystreak The returns all the way down the pay reak were very encouraging, ave ing about \$15, but when at a dept! eighteen feet they reached bedrock, the were overjoyed to get from \$45 to \$50 to the cubic yard. Seven men were le working this four feet of paystreak, a the company now understands just what a rich asset it has secured.

william Foster, gunner of the Royal windertaking apartments. An inquest is being held this afternoon, commencing at 4 year Mr. de Lamare expects will be record one, at least so far as his pany is concerned. He considers Atlin superior to the Klondike, where his company also owns claims, for hydraulic purposes, owing to there being less diff culty with the tailings, more water a greater fall. The company's tailings eadily disposed of in Surprise lake The big French corporation beside Athin investments owns a townsite Fort Selkirk and part of that at Klan

WHOLESALE MARKET.

The following quotations are Victoria wholesale prices paid for farm produc

arsnips, per 100 lbs. Butter (creamery), per lb. .... Butter (dairy), per 10. hickens, per doz. ... Ducks, per doz. Hay, per ton ...

DONELLY-At Revelstcke, on Oct. 13th the wife of H. Donelly, of a son. SAMSON—At Revelstoke, on Oct. 19th, the wife of R. Samson, of a daughter. KIRKPATRICK-At Revelstoke, on Oct. 23rd, the wife of J. Kirkpatrick, of

SINGER-At Rossland, on Oct. 21st, the wife of J. B. Singer, of a son. MARRIED.

KELLS-SPIERS-At Vancouver, 23rd, by Rev. L. N. Tucker, Kells and Mrs. Sophia Spiers ODSOE-JOWETT—At Trout Oct. 19th, by Rev. S. J. Gr Godsoe and Miss Edith Jowe Trout Lake.

VOGEL-HUNTER-At Van 23rd, by Rev. H. J. Ba Vogel and Miss Annie DAVIES-WISE—At New Westin Oct. 22nd, by Rev. Mr. McEv ed by Rev. I. G. Matthews Davies and Miss Annie E.

ROSS-HUESTON—At the mans
22nd, by Rev. Dr. Campbell.
Ross and Ida Lois Hueston GARVIN-M'KINNON-At Nelson 23rd, by Rev. W. Munroe, A. Miss Mary F. McKinnon.

PETERS-DOUGHERTY At K Oct. 21st, by Rev. 3. A. V. L. Peters, of Ashcroft, and V. Dougherty, of Maiden GRANT-HELLIS—At Vancou
25th, by Rev. J. Reid, jr.
Grant and Miss Janet Hell
DIX-ROSS—At New Westmins
26th, by Rev. G. H. Morde
Dix and Miss Jennie Ross.

DIED. DOCKINGS-On the 27th Dockings, jr., of Cra 21 years and 4 r I evonshire, England

Farr, aged 79 years.

THE HUNT CLUB'S

EVENT ON THE WHOLE WAS DISAPPOI

Unfavorable Weather and Not Entries Responsible for It -Ra and the Competitors.

The autumn race meeting of th oria Hunt Club, which took pl ood on Saturday, was rat ting in respect of the st of horses entered, the mishar led more than one race, and nate change after so un ng a spell of fine weather. The was one heavy shower shore ve run had not several owner avoidably absent, and had not es intended for the races b ed, notably R. H. Sperling's D of whom great things w ted. There were present a ge number of spectators, man found the newly erected

a found the newly erected at a welcome shelter.
In first race was for the Hunt replechase of about 2½ miles as owned by members of the horses started, J. D. Pen

Starlight, J. M. Bradburn' and F. J. Fatton's Shamrood by their respective owners. So bolted at the first fence, rur Eestella and upsetting both his r and the mare's. Mr. Pember and the mare's. ed Starlight Yound the one, winning the cup without the nich, no doubt, both he and the tors would have preferred.
The second race, for the Ladies'

nents, Thunder, ridden by Tom a, and Minovid, ridden by ber ner, Lieut. Elliott, R.E. The h east, until they disappeared the spectators' view up the hill on way to the turn at the far end o rse, in the first round. But a turn they both ran out, and ton was the first to get his the course, from which nder led to the finish by a con

The third race was a sweepstake ses belonging to members of that had not previously won a r course was shorter by half a n in the other two steeplech twice round the inner circle. arters were Mr. Bradburn's Sugarl den by his owner, and M. Morti mb's Pharaoh, ridden by H. Har

st round and about half of the section Pharaoh took the lead, which ained to the finish, winning h

The fourth race was an open flat r stance one mile, weight 140 lbs. The starters were Mr. Patton's Th ridden by Tom Patton; Mr. Simabel, and H. Hardey Simpson's ridden by their respective own J. Patton's Shamrock, ridden by and Lieut. Elliott's Minovid, by J. Taylor. They kept close of the first quarter of a hen Thunder, Shantrock and Kara here, in the steeplechases, the her at the time, ran out, following ourse of his previous race, Shamre and Karabel going with him. This l h they did in the order named. re seemed a prospect of the usuers' race failing to bring out cores, but eventually T. Parker y Ophir found two opponents in longing to Mr. Whitty, and elonging to Arthur Peat. my Ophir won easily, Mr. Peat idden by his youngest son, bein Mr. Whitty's mare refused

ungry and thirsty sculs. During music was furnished Fifth Regiment band.

members of the club are much i

to the ladies who provided the cup which was run for, ar

which brought much comfort

Chambers this morning before Mr Drake application was made i (ay vs. V. Y. T. Co., to strike o of the defence. An order was ma particulars.

LEGAL NEWS

Re Green Worlock, et. al., an ap tion was made for directions as t tt receipts are to be given the old stee by the new trustee. The diffity seemed to lie in the fact that a seifleation of all the receipts are to be given the old stee by the new trustee. ication of all the papers "sufficient stock a museum," as one of the msel expressed it, was attempted and ecipt sought for each. The Court sugsted that Mr. Beaven turn over all the rs and documents in his possessi ring that they composed the comlist, and that the new trustee, Mr. I, give his receipt for them. e was satisfactory to both and the old trustee was given Wednesday to do this. ication was made for letters of adration in the estate of the late ha Fletcher. The application was

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re 11 daily newspapers in China, in Chinese, 1 in English, and 1