ninster District Game Protecciation, makes the following Early in August last tement. Walker shot mountain sheep near Lytton, in this province. anding that it was the season by statute as a close tim game should not be molested Westminster District Game Association laid an informaoffence, with the result that Walker, having pleaded guilty arge, was fined the nominal sum nd costs. Sir Peter certainly well up to this juncture, plead at once, paying his fine, acd his regret that he had sho ing the close season. dis sub action seems inexplicable, after guilty to the charge and paying thereby throwing those concern eir guard, and inducing perhaps the observance of formalities to such a satisfactory settle matter. After acting in the and getting safely out of the Sir Peter instituted proceed et aside the conviction, and a object on the ground of in in the drawing of the convid other trivial legal technical hat is Sir Peter's motive in this Surely he cannot be in need of which he was fined; and after guilty to the offence there can of vindicating himself in the he public. In conclusion, let us we wish to make these facts t from any feelings of spite at ar efforts to enforce our gam. et at naught, but as an indica we shall continue to use on avors to prevent the killing of of season, or any other infrac game laws detrimental to the f sport, in order that we may oossible preserve our big game for our own pleasure out also real sportsmen who come to vith us, and to whom we always hearty welcome

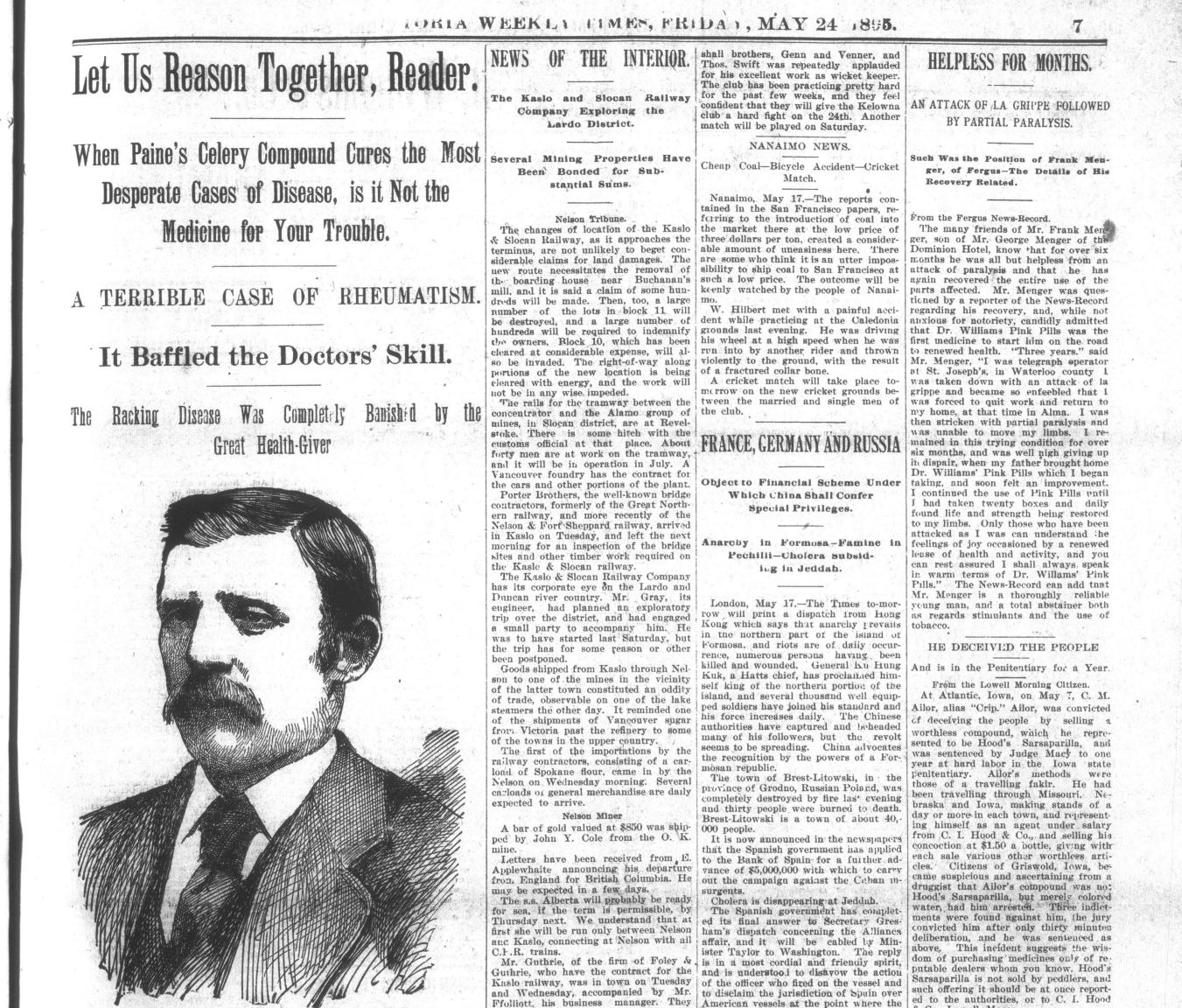
AW INTELLIGENCE

Made in Regard to the Clav Suit Application.

al of Payne vs. the Corporation a was concluded last night be Justice Walkem and a special a verdict for \$1500 damages plaintiff.

llowing questions were submit jury and the answers given: the plaintiff injured by the tres oned in the pleadings?" Au

he trestle erected in a negligen! rior to the accident, and if so accident due to such negli-Answer, "Yes the plaintiff guilty of contribu ligence, and could he have avoidccident by the exercise of due Answer, "No." amount of damages, if any, is tiff entitled to?". Answer,



the plaintiff a knowledge of the and location of the trestle beaccident?" Answer, "Of its about midday, but not of its lo-

ent was therefore given for n accordance with the jury's with all costs. Mr. H. D. , Q. C., and Mr. Aikman for Mr. W. J. Taylor for the de-

efendants' counsel, Mr. W. J. said this morning that an appeal taken.

supreme court chambers this Mr. Justice Drake, in Clay vs. or, Dr. Milne and others, made on the defendants' application, . W. Jones and J. B. Gordon as efendant, and D. R. Ker, H. A. ohn Teague, William Humphrey. General Eberts, Major Dupont, Macdonald and McInnes, T. S. A. H. Scaife, A. M. Muir, J. ilson, Wm. Jensen, Archer Mar-Gregory and Herbert Robertird parties. A. L. Beivea for ication and J. A. Aikman for

EMPTED INCENDIARISM.

one of the Rooms in the Second tory of the Louvre Hotel.

erate attempt was made shortly on to-day to burn the Louvre wo-story brick building on lower street between Waddington al-Wharf street. In one of the the second floor, the partitions are of light wood covered on s with paper, a box of kindling d been placed and set on fire. department was called by tele nd quickly responding, found the of fire, the walls and ceiling brightly. A hole was cut in tion and in a very few minutes vas out. There is a doubt about a of the fire, and the police are ng to find the culprit. named Mitchell who occupied states distinctly that when he room about thirty minutes befire was discovered the box ling wood were not in the room. there was no need of kindling the second floor, as there were stoves nor grates in any of the It is thought that the wood was up the back stairs of the hotel. e as yet have no clue to the cul-

ntents of the building were inr \$1500 in the London and Lanompany and the building for the Commercial Union. The unted to \$25.

FAK-MAN

uself in fifteen days. I will send aled) the prescription and full par-of a new and positive remedy for nesses in young of old men. Oures hood, nervous weakness, impoten-teen days, I will also furnish rem-desired. Enclose stamp and address 578, Toronte, Ont.

of rheumatism. I was doctored, and All sensible and rational men and women will certainly admit that there used liniments of all kinds, but grew worse instead of better. must be merit and efficacy in a medicine

heaped up mountains of proofs that again commenced trying doctors and Paine's Celery Compound is the only medicine that can rescue and save in extreme cases of disease. The annals of medicine cannot show or tell of any medical prescription that has won such a bright nad lustrous fame as Paine's Celery Compound. This marvellous like a child. medicine has succeeded and conquered

when all other agents have failed; it has saved life when men and women home. A friend of mine in Scotland, were given up to die. No wonder that | Brant County, wrote me not to despair, thousands use it and sing its praises have taken ten bottles, and can truly say it is the only thing that has done my The following letter of testimony from Mr. Douglas Hixon, of Beamsville, rheumatism any good. Since using the Ont., proves that the worst cases of Compound I feel no return of the disease. rheumatism can be cured by nature's and can now go about doing work. I take pleasure in recommending it to "In June, 1892, I had a severe atack all who are afflicted with rheumatism."

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May Account for the Absence of Blood on His Clothes.

San Francisco, May 16 .- The police are said to have found several new wit- the identification of the witnesses for the nesses who will testify against Theo- prosecution when he comes up for trial dore Durrant at the forthcoming trial in the superior court. One of these, Miss Willis, will say that some time before Blanche Lamont's murder, Miss questionable. The witnesses positively Willis asked Durrant, in his capacity as church librarian, for a book from the church library. He escorted her thither left the room a few minutes, and return- quitted of the murders of Blanche Lued entirely nude. The young woman made her escape with difficulty. Similar conduct will explain the ab- ing his picture in the rogue's callery.

sence of blood stains on Durrant's clothes after the Minnie Williams murder. Durrant has had his hair closely crop

of the witnesses who identified Durrant | work of one man. as the man they saw with Blanche Laas the man they saw with Helender hat he here that mont, or the man they saw near Fmman-mont, or the man they saw near Fmman-uel Baptist church, can now swear that he looks anything like the person they met on the fatal April 3 and April 12. The cause of Durrant's action in chang-ing his facial appearance is not known to anyone but himself and his aftorneys.

that cures the most desperate forms of "In November I was carried on a bed disease, and saves life after the failure to the General and Marine Hospital, St. of physicians. The medicine that ac-Catharines, where I received kind and complishes such magnificent work, 18 careful treatment. My general health surely worthy of the attention of all improved, but my rheumatism remained the same. Past experiences and results have "I returned home in January, and

> medicines, but I grew worse, and in April I once more returned to the hospital. My general health again improved but my rheumatism remained very painful. I could not raise my arms to my head, and was dressed and undressed "After two months I again returned

but try Paine's Celery Compound. 1

When interviewed Durrant said he had

his hair cut and moustache shaved just for his own pleasure and comfort. It is possible that the radical change in his custom of wearing his hair may have been done for the purpose of weakening

> in the superior court. The change is certainly sufficient to confuse the wit nesses considerably, but whether the defence can gain a point of any value is identified Durrant at the preliminary examination and this may be held to be sufficient. Durrant threatens, if acmont and Minnie Williams, to sue Chief of Police Crowley for damages for plac-

Durrant's counsel claim to possess ev:ped and his moustache removed. None church, and that the crimes were not the cultivated in this district.

have bought the carts and other plant that has been staked up at the side of R. E. Lemon's store for some time, and

bought four carloads of supplies from a Victoria firm. A. E. Humphreys, of Duluth, has bond- | the same. ed the Monte Cristo, Iron Horse and Enterprise claims for \$65,000, paying \$2,-

The Lily May has been bonded to C. Sweeney for \$25,000. A cash payment on any nation. This frustrated the rewas made on the bond. Development work has begun under the management cate to advance the amount of the inof Bill Stickney, formerly the foreman on the Mountain Chief. The shipments from the War Eagle,

Le Roi and Josie now aggregate over 150 tons a day. The mining receipts at Rossland for April amounted to \$1,400 and the general receipts at the government office to \$2,-000.

(Vernon News.)

Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Aberdeen are expected here about the middle of August, to spend a couple of months on the Okanagan estates.

Mr. O. S. Strouss, a large hop buyer from England, is visitng the Coldstream ranch. The Hon. Dudley Majoribanks, nephew of the Countess of Aberdeen, and

Mr. K. M. Ferguson, of the Governor-General's staff, arrived last Friday and will spend some time on the Aberdeen estates.

Mr. I. E. Haun has over 40,000 strawberry plants out on the B.X. ranch this spring, about a third of which will bear fruit this season. His garden is also looking remarkably well and he has an the insurgents attacked the Spanish at onion patch of about two acres which he Cresito, a short distance north of Santitunks cannot be equalled in the country. A number of the small farmers on the west side of Okanagan lake are experimenting this year with grape culture or a small scale, the vines appearing to be thrifty and promise to do well. Judge Spinks has a few vines on his lot in this c'ty, one of which he expects will bear this season. In focations well exposed dence proving that the murders were not to the sun there appears to be no reason committed by anyone connected with the | to doubt that grapes may be successfully

> The cricketers turned out in force on Saturday afternoon to a scratch match | forbidding the entry of patent medicines being played. Mr. D'Eath was captain follows: "Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a of the city team and Mr. D. W. Wright | patent medicine, I: does not belong to

Allianca was fired upon.

The sugar bill has finally passed its second reading in the reichstag by a the s.s. Ainsworth transported the lot to vote of 140 to 48, with Herr Spann's Kaslo. We understand that the firm has added clause empowering the bundesrath to reduce or repeal the bountics permanently or temporarily if other countries do

> A dispatch to the Times from Tientsin says that France, Germany and Russia object to any financial scheme under which China shall confer special rights ported proposals of an American synd demnity demanded by Japan on the security of concessions of the right to build

a railway in China. The correspondent of the Times at the province of Pechili. The centre of

distress is at Kai Ping. Mr. Gladstone is suffering from an attack of lumbago. It is said that he will go cruising in June on the Mediterran an 500.

in Sir Donald Currie's yacht Iolanthe. He has accepted an honorary membership of the lodge of Odd Fellow, at Hawardent.

The British steamer Debay arrived at Corinto with modern field artillery, rules and ammunition, purchased on behalf of the Nicaraguan government in Germany

last year. The Spanish forces, a dispatch from Havana announces, have defeated the combined insurgent forces under Macco. The engagement took place near Gaantanamo. The insurgents lost forty killed and many wounded. On the Spanish side Lieut. Bosch was killed and sov ral solliers were wounded. A cable dispatch from Havana to El Imparcial says that ago de Cuba. A bloody fight ensued, which the Spaniards won, inflicting a heavy loss on the enemy.

None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed an exhibit at the World's fair, Chicago. Manufecturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule and nostrums. The decision of the World's fair authorities in favor Aver's Sarsaparilla was in effect as

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NANAIMO NEWS.

A New School House to be Erected at a Cost of \$12,500.

Nanaimo, May 18 .- The plans of Mr. J. J. Honeyman for the new school building have been accepted by the school trustees and the work of construction will be commenced as soon as tenders can be called for. The new building will be of wood with a stone and trick foundation and will be fitted up with all the most modern appliances, such as ventilation, heating, cloak rooms and accessories to play grounds. It is 19 be a two-story building with basement Tientsin reports that a famine exists in and attic. Each floor will contain four large class rooms capable of seating 69 pupils, allowing 18 square feet for each pupil. The estimated cost of the building when completed will be about \$12.

> The loss by fire at McCarter's house on the Alberni road, which occured last Monday, amounts to about \$1000. There is some talk of raising a public subscription to assist McCarter over the difficul-

The Nanaimo Hornets held their annual hanquet in the rooms of the Hotel Wilson last evening. There was a large gathering of footballers and, as usual on such occasions, a good time was spent by every one.

Dave Anthony, of Union, was admitted to the hospital yesterday suffering from a broken thigh. Anthony was just recovering from another accident when he had both his legs broken, and it was while walking across the floor on crutcaes that he met with the last accident. One of the crutches dropped into a hole in the floor and threw him to the ground, breaking his thigh.

THE REFORMED TARIFF.

Causes Further Voluntary Increases in the United States.

Findlay, Ohio, May 18.-The Salem Wire Nail Co. and the Findlay Co. have advanced wages 10 per cent. The advance affects 6.000 men.

"Can you make a joke about the Funeral Directors' convention?' asked the Horse Editor of the Snake Editor. "I would not like to undertake such a colemn task," was the reply, with a of the Coldstream boys. Some good the list of nostrums. It is here on its slight stress on the word "undertake."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.