Some Matters of Grave Importance Dealt With in Detail.

The Reformatory Needing Reform--Unnecessary Warrants Condemned.

The proceedings in the assize court most formal nature, the only business being the receipt of the grand jury's presentment, which was read by Registrar Drake, Only eight members of the grand jury were present.

The presentment reads as follows: Victoria, April 15th, 1899. To the Honorable Archer Martin, Pre-

siding Justice: Your Lordship,-The grand jury desire to congratulate your lordship on this, the first occasion of your presiding at an assize in the city of Victoria. They express satisfaction at the light calendar

presented for their consideration. Presentments upon public matters usually addressed to the presiding justice often produce but little good; conyour consideration and subsequent ac-

tion by those in power. Our reason for making this presentin the line of our duty, and in the hope given this subject. that greater attention may be given to this by those in authority than has been accorded to the excellent presentment of the last grand jury.

Fire Protection.

There have lately been so many fires in large cities, with disastrous loss of ings. life and property, that it would seem to be a matter of public advantage that ter and other portions of the city. all institutions such as hospitals, asylums, schools, hotels and such other buildings as may be used by numbers of persons-should be regularly inspected; and that it would be an advantage if some qualified person, having authoritagovernment to issue certificates specifying that all reasonable safeguards had been adopted.

this grand jury, which were approved and adopted

and were courteously received by Prinious violation of the law, which enacts that all buildings over two stories high

shall be so provided. "The means of exit in case of fire from the first and second stories of the said building are reasonably good; but we consider the facilities for escape, in the boffer room could be much improved.

"We next visited the Central School receives the attention" it deserves. "We next visited the Central School and found the entrance to and from the boys" department, both on the first and wooden roofing of the boiler room a source of danger, and should be remedied

by replacing with an iron roof." (Signed) A. WILLIAMS. S. SEA, Jr. The sub-committee appointed to visit and inspect the Provincial Royal Jubilee

Hospital, reported as follows: "We this day visited the above named institution, and after inspecting the various buildings in company with the resident medical officer, Dr. Hasell, found them to be in perfect order; but in view of the danger of fire to the staff, a large number of whom reside in the upper Dawson Market Overstocked With Itstory of the administrative building, and to the inmates of the wards of the hospital, we would strongly recommend that all wooden shingle roofs be covered with metallic shingles; also, that two starapidly from one section of the hospital

to patients.

(Signed) "HENRY OROFT. "C. E. DICKINSON." Our attention having been drawn to than one case where a summons would have answered every purpose, we submit that more discretion should be exercised by magistrates and justices of the peace in issuing warrants, for the arrestoof reputable persons.

Jail. When the committee visited the provincial jail they were courteously received by Mr. John, the warden, and every facility afforded them for inspection. This institution was found to be scrupulously clean and in excellent order.

Reformatory. The same committee, accompanied by Mr. John, visited the "reformatory," which forms part of the jail building; stated that they had been thus confined jured were taken to Everett.

for four hours, from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., when the visit was made. There seems to be only one mantin charge, who certainly cannot be expected to be con-

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The reformatory is one only in name being a place of panishment instead of reformation. It is an institution conducted on the same lines as a gaol, but with less liberty to its inmates. The grand jury of November last pointed this out very clearly, and we no change has been made for the better during the interim. These boys should not be treated as criminals, but should be cared for in a separate building, with different surroundings. They should have larger quarters, and should not be confined in cells. There should be at least one person always in charge. There should be a better system of education, and the boys should be supplied with good, healthy, instructive reading matter, and be taught a trade; or given useful employment. We are of opinion this morning were of the briefest and that, if these boys are not better cared for, these waifs and strays may some day-if charged with the commission of some grave offence-give answer in the words of the criminal who said: "I never had a chance." We believe that most if not all of these boys if given proper in ten days. opportunities can be made good citizens. John Cruise and Marion Baines are The grand jury as a unit feels strongly among the latest miners to reack Skagour presentment.

> court when called upon. All of which is submitted on behalf of

JOSHUA DAVIES, Foreman. Your Lordship,-As supplementary we territory. sequently, it is with great diffidence that wish to state that the grand jury have this grand jury submits its views for had the following subjects under discus-

(a) The safety of bridges; having been fully treated by the last grand jury we ment is that we conceive it to be strictly would urge that attention should be (b) The enactment of a stringent law compelling all bicycles and vehicles having rubber tires to carry lighted lamps at

> (c) The safety of buildings and their (d) The destruction of obsolete build-

(e) The sanitation of the Chinese quar-(f) The necessity of all persons using taken into the district and this, fogether approved earthen pipes where sewerage with that furnished by

is allowed to enter. All of these and other subjects were tive power, should be instructed by the er causes of danger should be taken up many were being put up and that there and commented upon, T and the lesser would be plenty of timber to operate on. ones, by being merely mentioned, would probably receive attention by the press be good. In this connection we submit the fol- and governing bodies. However, much lowing reports from sub-committees of importance may be attached to the precinal A. B. McNeill. We find that there and recommendations of grand juries are is no fire escape fixed to the outside of not accorded prompt attention, then the In a few days the Dalton trail will said building. This appears to be a sertime of those who are engaged in imbe the only route to the Porcurine disjous violation of the law, which enacts portant business matters should not be trict. The river trail which is now used consumed without any good ends being (Signed) JOSHUA DAVIES,

His Lordship Mr. Justice Martin said in reply: "Mr. Foreman and gentlemen event of fire, from the third story should of the Grand Jury, Li shall see that to its compilation, will be br

"As far as regards your kind congratsecond floors, satisfactory. Also, the of the compliment you have done me quartz claims will not be located in tory, and in case of panic among the tions have not been in vain. While every the great difficulty of taking in heavy children from fire or other cause might man has contain ideals he is your often children from fire or other cause might man has certain ideals, he is very often machinery.

result in loss of life. We consider the prevented by the infirmities of nature P. D. Whitehead, who brought the your office.'

BEEF IS A DRUG.

Among those who were aboard the claims are being worked.

He said: "I left Haines Mission March City of Seattle and who were taken off 26 on the heels of a three-day snow storm by the Laurada were F. O. Sissons and in company with B. W. Lawson, He had tionary iron ladders be supplied, to al. A. Flett, of Dawson. Both came over on two dogs to draw out provisions, etc., and low the inmates of the second story of the City of Kingston on Saturday night these were remarkable for endurance the main building to more readily escape and remained on Sunday at the Domin- speed and Intelligence. We made Kluckin case of fire. Also, that the doors seption. Mr. Sissons is not a mining man wan on the first day, over a heavy trai arating the various one-storied buildings particularly and disclaims any special be sheathed with iron, and in addition knowledge of mining. He was interested to the same that the transoms in the in a commercial way in the Klondike, corridors be covered in a similar manner, for with A. Flett, his Indian assistant, thereby preventing fire from spreading he drove in 60 head of cattle to Daw-

"Apart from these suggestions we found the fire protection very satisfactions asys, is losing a barrel of money on his in the afternoon, where we found Mr. Lawmeat, as it was taken into Dawson at a son's permanent camp, located about 350 the contrary, prices have fallen.

Sissons, "beef was retailing at 17 cents

route this winter.

BURIED IN THE SNOW.

---Seattle, April 15 .- A special from Washbut found the caretaker absent and the ington says: While" notary snow plow and Calhoun creeks. We found the snow front door locked. At the request of the was clearing the Great Northern track on very deep, but made the Calhoun creek committee—who assumed all responsibil- this side of Madison att was struck by an in two and a half hours. McKinley creek ity for Mr. John's act—they were ad-normal dashed a thousand feet runs down a very deep canyon with preci-mitted to this part of the building. They down a canyon. There were seven men pitous sides, the one on the north being found the cells locked and six little boy- on the engine in addition to the regular almost perpendicular and in places over ish faces peering out through iron bars, crew. All have been dug out of the snow 1000 feet high. The rush of waters through whose ages ranged from 12 to 15 years but one. Four men were injured, three this canyon when the snow melts in the each in separate cells, like hardened probably fatally. About 170 men are spring must be something terribly grand. criminals. Upon being questioned, they searching for the missing man. The in- The same can be sa'd of the Calhoun. We

The Porcupine

Three Dollars to the Pan Said To Have Been Taken Out.

Many Rich Claims Reported To Have Been Uncovered.

The Amur's passengers bring news of new finds in

The Porcupine District. Three dollars to the pan is said to have been taken out. Max, the discoverer of the district, started work a few days ago and is said to have taken out \$1,000

on this subject and would request your way from Porcupine. They have been lordship's official as well as personal as in that district for the last two months sistance in giving effect to this portion of and have prospected some of the creeks We have to acknowledge the prempt many creeks inside, but prefer Alder attention and courtesy shown us by the creek, which is a new discovery. When crown prosecutor and the officers of the they went in they heard that Porcupine and McKinley had already been staked and consequently they did not visit these creeks, but pushed further into the interior and prospected entirely new

> They went all over that part of the country near the headwaters of the Tlehini river and think that they have located rich ground. On account of the depth of the snow, which is six feet in most places, it is extremely difficult to prespect and it is hard to tell whether a claim is rich or not. i Mr. Cruise said last night that if any of the country was good he thought that his claims would be worth something.

> There are a great many people new in that country and there is every reason to believe that many mining towns will spring up on the various creeks. Coming out these gentlemen passed many large outfits on the way in. A large amount of lumber is being

Mills Now Going Up, 9 considered of more or less importance, is enough to build many towns. ' Speakbut it was deemed better that the great, ing of sawmills, Mr. Cruise said that

However, much | Dalton's mill at the mouth of the Porcupine is almost ready to begin operasentments of grand juries in a theoretitions, and up along the creeks other cal sense, it is a regrettable fact that plants are being set up. Dalton has a "The committee, with Chief Engineer there is a tendency to regard the duties force of men at work improving the Deasy, visited the North Ward schools, of grand juries as being merely of a perfunctory nature, and if the suggestions trading posts and sending in new stocks of goods.

has become almost useless on account of the ice in the river breaking up.

Coming out hard travelling was experienced all the way. Many times they broke through, and coming down the big Salmon river they went into water up to their waists and wet their in fact all old miners in there now say so, blankets. The weather is not cold in be improved and demands immediate atyour valuable presentment, which shows
that part of the country, and very shorttention. We further consider that measmuch care and attention has been given
by the snow will melt away and the
broatable investment of capital." mining will then begin. These m peet to go back in about three weeks and take enough provisions to last all summer. They did not find any quartz, ulations to myself, I feel very sensible but see no reason why some good girl's department on the first floor, but and I shall strive to so conduct myself mountains at the heads of some of the means of exit from the second floor in the discharge of my office that you rivers. The only bad feature about of the girl's department are unsatisfac- may feel assured that your congratula- the quartz mining in that country is

> from attaining those ideals, yet every Gipsey Queen Company from Chicago man can try to do his best, and I can to the Stikine, is now investigating the assure you that will be my endeavor. Porcupine district for Chicago men. He "That is all I have to say and you has just returned to Skagway after a are now discharged from the duties of four day's tramp over the principal rivers and creeks in order to get an idea The grand jury then retired and the of the prospects of that country from court was declared adjourned until Tues-day, the 25th, when it is hoped that the himself as well satisfied with the results Nunn and Sonyer cases will be proceeded and believes that the coming season will see rich claims uncovered on almost all the creeks. He is well satisfied that there is gold on every creek, but the extent of it the coming summer's work alone can determine. richest creeks he found were the Porcupine and the McKinley where many

which we had to break for three or four miles, and I put up at the Indian village which I found quite large. The following morning we went up the Klahena river. which, owing to the broken condition of rieby preventing fire from spreading son. When asked if he had realized we even had to carry the dogs over in another, so affording more security on his transaction Mr. Sissons replied: we even had to carry the dogs over in creder to prevent their being carried under the ice. We made McKinley creek at 4 very high cost, and has been held in the feet above the mouth of the creck. The hope of realizing the top figure on it. On climb to reach this elevation is almost perpendicular and a most difficult and dan "Why, when I left Dawson," said Mr. gerous plece of work for a novice. miners have driven iron posts into the side a bound. On the Hootalinqua there are brothe mountain and about twenty feet at least 700 frozen barcasses of beef, apart with rope attached to each which is and when the warm weather arrives used to assist the climbing and b this will become a total loss."

Mr. Sissons says that only two parties have arrived at Dawson via the Stikine of a task, hi fact they make the climb with a 100-pounds on their backs. Mr. Shortly before he left Dawson a re- Lawson gave me a practical demonstration port was in circulation that one or the of it and went up packing 100 pounds. I Oakley sisters, who have been playing at was as much as I could do to haul myself Tivoli theatre, had committed sui- up. There were over five tons of freight cide. The rumor, however, was not cred- at the base of that mountain walting to be packed up there. On that bench there is a nne view of the surrounding country and

it overlooks the McKffiley falls. "The following morning we started with our snowshoes to explore the McKinley went up the Calhoun about two and a half

unites, but an account of the great depth of the snow it was impossible to go down to either one of the creeks. "There is no question in my mind but

what there is gold on both these creeks, and the miners located there refuse to talk or give any data as to what they are doing. But these creeks are located from one end to the other. "The next day we went up the Porcu-

pine on our snowshoes. We had to cross and recross the creek on a number of put. ural ice bridges, where the snow is from 6 to 10 feet deep and makes very difficult travelling. The canyon all the way up the Porcupine is very deep. We went up to the mouth of Swichell creek, about five miles above the mouth of the McKinley. and here we tried to do some prospecting but we were above the timber line, and as fast as we could shovel dirt, sand and water into the gold pan it would freeze, and we had to give it up. The miners who own these, however, have all found colors, and from all the information I could get I am satisfied there is gold anywhere on those creeks. At that point we very near to the Muir glacier. We then

returned to camp. "We did some more snowshoe sprinting the next day, inspecting gulches and bench laims, but met with the same unsatisfac-

tery results. feet wide. Water was coming in very fast, and they had a home-made pump erected, worked by two men; but it seemed almost mpossible to keep the water down. The niners, however, d'd not seem to lose courage, but keep on working industriously. This claim is known to be rich; there was \$1,600 in gold taken out in three days. The day we were there a young man recently employed by Reed & Sylvester, of Wrangel, was up on the s'de of the creek about 15 or 20 feet above the creek line, and worked out 15 colors from gravel taken from the grass roots. I saw this myself. One of these colors was a nugget half the size of

a pea. "There are four claims on the Porcupine below the mouth of McKinley that have an average of eight men at work developing. All the holes, however, seem to be troubled with water. The ground was not frozen beyond a depth of two feet. "We found camps on all the creeks and miners were crowding into the district fast, rushing their supplies in before the break-

"There is a townsite at the mouth of the Porcupine, owned by Jack Dalton, who also has a store there.

"Speaking of the country generally. I believe it is going to be a great gold producer. None of the miners who went in last summer and fall show any inclination of wanting to get out, but on the contrary taking in large amounts of supplies which they would not do unless satisfied that they had something good. They are extremely reticent and noncommittal. I see no use for any more miners going in in that direction as the country staked. Jack Dalton has about fifteen spans of horses and double bob sleighs working every hour of daylight taking in supplies of every description, beside a saw-

"The depth of the snow on all sides kent us from forming any opinion on the outlook for quartz, although the reports of such being there are numerous and I belleve authentic. These also include cop-

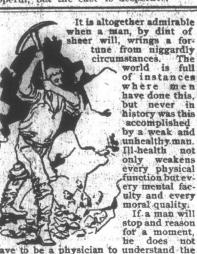
which is hemlock, very large and high. "To sum it up I should say that the Porcupine district is not a poor man's country. but it promises to become a great hydraulic

ITCHING PILES.

False modesty causes many people to en dure in silence the greatest misery imag-inable from itching piles. One application of Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment will soothe and ease the itching, one box will con pletely cure the worst case of blind, itching, bleeding or protruding piles. You have no risk to run for Dr. A. W. Chase's Oint ment is guaranteed to cure piles.

EX-QUEEN DOWAGER ILL.

San Francisco, April 14.-Honolulu Queen Dowager Kapiolani is seriously ill. She had another stroke of apoplexy about a week age and grew worse. Not even intimate friends are allowed to see her. Prince Cupid Kalanianole returned from Kona in a steamer on April 4th, having been summoned to hasten to the bedside of his aunt. The physicians are hopeful, but the case is desperate.



stop and reason for a moment, he does not have to be a physician to understand the causes of impure blood, or its far-reaching effects. When a man's digestion is disor-dered, his liver sluggish, his bowels inac-tive, the blood is deprived of the proper food elements, and the sluggish liver and bowels supply in their place, the foulest of poisons. The blood is the life-stream. hen it is full of foul po and deposits them in every organ and tissue of the body. Bone, sinew, muscle and flesh tissue, the brain cells and the nerve fibres are all fed upon bad, poisonous food Serious ill-health is bound to result. man is weakened in every fiber of his body s weakened physically, mentally and ally. He suffers from sick headache, distress in stomach after meals, giddiness and drowsiness, loss of appetite and sleep, bad taste in the mouth, shakiness in the morning, and dullness throughout the day, and lassitude and an indisposition to work Sooner or later these conditions develor consumption, nervous prostration, malaria rheumatism, or some blood or skin disease Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery i est of all known medicines for amb tious, hard-working men and women. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It makes the appetite keen and hearty, and the digestion and assimilation perfect, the liver active, the blood pure and rich, the nerves steady, the body vigorous and the brain alert. Where there is also constipation Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be used. used. Both of these great medicines are for sale by all medicine dealers.

Signs of Spring.

The Trails Leading to the K ondike are Rapidly Softening.

Water Running Over Yukon Ice-To Dawson on a Tandem.

According to news received by the

Saturday evening, "the beautiful" is be-

ing rapidly banished by the spring sun and the ice locked rivers and lakes are being loosed from the frost king's grip, in other words, the trail is-omit the adjective-bad. On the Amur were a number of miners who have just arrived from the Klondike. There was a party of Petergorough men, R. H. and J. C. Strickland, brothers of Capt. Strickland, "We interviewed quite a number of G. H. and W. Baptie, and W. M. Philminers on Porcupine creek who were there lip. They came up the river at the same working their cla'ms. On discovery there time as a party in which were E. C. were about eight men at work, headed by Litkie, A. H. Miller, James Jenkins, Mr. Mix. They have a hole down about John de Land and Dr. J. T. Kelly. Of 6 feet deep, the same in length and about 4 this party only Litkie came down on the Amur, the others taking the Laurada to Seattle. Dr. Kelly, who was formerly a prominent dentist in San Francisco, has been in the interior for months, during which time he has been very successful in the Dawson and American districts. In an interview he said that he and those who came out with him are much concerned for the safety of the many hundreds of people who are now on the trail en route to Dawson, many of whom are not further along than Cariboo and Tagish. At Marsh lake 10 days ago there were 10 inches of water on the ice, and the same conditions existed at Fifty-Mile river, where it was necessary to get out on the banks in order to get around the water. Be tween Big and Little Salmon rivers the water was also several inches deep on the ice. While the party was crossing Summit lake Saturday, John De Land who was guiding a sled, slipped through the ice, which gave way under him. He held to the sled, to which five dogs were artached, and was pulled out after having been in the water up to his waist. It was a narrow escape, as the water at that point was quite deep. Owing to the present condition of the trail, both Kelly and De Land said that it was now extremely hazardous to start for Daw-

> part of July or first of August. Dr. Kelly reports Geod Disgras the American side on Chicken creek on Walker's Fork of John Wade creek, on which latter creek a discovery was recently made \$300 including a \$32 nug-get. This is a beitch claim, where Dr. Kelly asserts work may be carried on all summer. A great amount of work has been done on the various creeks during entire block from Bank to Academ the past winter, and indications now point to a big summer clean-up. Labor has been very plentiful during the win-

in fact, according to Dr. Kelly, there have been and now are twenty men for every job, Notwithstanding the softness of the

On a Tandem.

These adverturous cyclists, who were met pushing their tandem along on the brick block occupied by Hart & Co. Th White Pass trail near Summit take, are loss so far is roughly estimated at half William Gafford and Charles Schultz, million dollars. They left Skagway on the 10th, and ex- Both buildings were crowded with his pect to be in Dawson in five days, so dreds of girls. Many of them were they say. The Skagway Alaskan says: These hardy young wheelers arrived About a dozen men were cut off from on the City of Seattle and immediately came up town to prepare for the journey. They had the wheel loaded with extra footwear and clothing such as they will need on the trip. They expect to cover dvices dated April 5 state that the ex- their feet with light canvas bicycle shoes, and hope to keep them from freezing with hard pedalling. Besides carrying clothing for the trip, they have two bundles of private mail for Dawson. gether they have about 75 pounds of baggage on the wheel. A bell and two small horns are provided to frighten dogs off the trail. A cyclometer to measure the distance between Bennett and Dawson Mr. Masa Willis Tells of His Escape s carried.

"The name of the wheel to be ridden on the journey was covered with a band of canvas, and the gentlemen refused to disclose it.'

Big .lim White, who is also a latecomer from Dawson, said in regard to the situation at the Klondae capital: "Dawson is decidedly on the bum. There are too many people there who have no work and an equal number who would not work if they had the chance. There is plenty of gold on many of the creeks, but not more than 15 per cent. of the people who are there are getting it. Those who own claims, either creek or bench and stay right with them and work like niggers, are the ones who have nuggets to jungle in their lockets. Hundreds and hundreds of men, old and young, stand around on the streets or hang around the saloons all the time. How they live is more than I know, and the only reason they stay there is that they are too lazy to walk out." A correspondent of the Skagway askan writes of the changed conditions

at Atlin and advises his fellow Yankees to keep away from the new eldorado of the Canadians of The letter is as follows; od: gained Pine Creek, March 30. Elitor Daily Alaskan: Great snakes thus: and alligators: What in thunder are "For Americans rushing into Atlin for? They from Kidney Disease, pains in my ba had better "stay to home" and dig spuds etc. I used various medicines but at 5 cents a sack, milk cows and feed little benefit from any of them. Hundreds of our countrymen are coming into this country under the im- | Pills with excellent effect, and he pression that they have claims here, on- ed me to try them. I acted on y to find that their titles to claims in vice and am happy to say I am thorough the moon are as good as their titles to ly cured: claims in Atlin. Last year American prospectors traversed the wilds of this medicine, but I needed no more. part of Alaska, risked their lives on lakes always keep a box in my room, n dugonts, rafts and every other species lieve Dodd's Kidney Pills are of nautical crafts; built bridges over or class family medicine. waded through rivers, went hungry and footsore, had their clothes torn from cure for Bright's Disease, their backs by brush or jagged rocks, purchased mining licenses, paid duty, found gold in many places, staked eases, are sold by all druggists claims, recorded, or thought they had re- cents a box, six boxes \$2.50. or corded, those claims, only to discover

endurance and self-denial has stolen from them.

How has it been done? In number ways, but principally by fraud in the recorder's office and by deadbeats, who have "jumped", hundreds of claims, Pine creek is like a huge gravey For miles every claim has been jumper from two to fifteen times. Stakes of sorts, sizes and descriptions adorn banks of the stream, while the

of inscriptions thereon would puzz Egyptian professor of hieroglyphic decipher. Spruce. Birch B other creeks are in much the same dition. Stakes set in the ground fall have been torn out, thrown and others substituted, unfil cases it is impossible to find the some one thinks he owns.

And there is a "judge," coming steamer Amur, which reached port on to straighten out this chaotic mas entanglement. Poor fellow! He'll sent home to a lunatic asylum insithirty days if he attempts to unravel twisted skein.

I me tan old "forty-niner"

ging away at the ropes of a Yukon s with a heavy load and stopped to "Look here, pard," exclaimed the "I never knowed a mining camp wor continental cuss after the law and gospel entered it. Leave the miners they'll fix matters straight. But itst the law and the gospel enter that can the blamed thing's busted. All a men have to get out. That's a young man," and on the ancient phil pher trudged with a knowing shake his head in search of fresh fields pastures new. P.S.-For de Lawd's sake, Mistab E.

itah, don't gimme away. Dese essif is dreffel hard on de paiper writers. H. C. Stewart, a late arrival, was fined \$15 for slapping the face of a Canadia customs official at Log Cabin. He, wit five others, came out with four dogs, and while at Log Cabin a resident canin attempted to eat up one of the more cent arrivals from the interior. H. (Stewart interfered and parted the dogstriking the resident "purp" with a small whip. A bystander interfered and wa promptly knocked down by Mr. Stewar The stranger got up, hastily unbuttoned his coat and displayed a badge whi stamped him as a Canadian official public service. Stewart was arrested and taken back to Bennett, where he was fined \$15.

News was received from Skagway that the Gateway City has invited President McKinley and the members of the Joint High Commission to visit that city. STARVED NERVES

When the blood is thin and watery, the nerves are actually starved and nervous ev son expecting to make the trip by the haust'on and prostration soon follow. Feed winter route. None of this party will the nerves with Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve return to the interior before the latter Food and you will impart to them the new life and vigor of perfect health. Face c and fac-simile signature of Dr. A. Chase on every box of the genuine

BIG BLAZE IN CLEVELAND. Exciting Scenes and Rescues—A Large Block of Buildings Doomed.

Cleveland, O., April 15. — The immens wholesale millinery establishment of Messrs, Hart & Company, occupying the streets is burning and will probably entirely destroyed. It is reported that number of lives have been lost

Later.-It was said by the firemen no lives had been lost, but that seve persons had been injured. The flames spreading. Twenty engines, a water tow trails there are now two wheelers who deluge of water into the burning building and two fire boxes are throwing a perfe have an idea that they will be able to The fire originated in a four-store, hat manufacturers, and spread througho the entire structure, and to adjoining

> rled down the fire escapes by cape in the Hart building, and ran to roof and began crying for assistance. remen eventually succeeded in getting safely to the ground.

The injured so far as known at this h Mary Mylet, burned about the fa and head condition critical. E I Rocker badly burned; three unknown men bad burned; several firemen slightly scorched

WOODSTOCK CASE

From Kidney Disease.

Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him-He Used Other Medicines, but Got Little Good From Them-Cured by Four Boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Woodstock, Ont., April 14.-There ! een a great deal of discussion city during the past two weeks, ing the truly remarkable case of Wideman, of Duntroon, who was of Inflammatory Rheumatism by Kidney Pills, after his doctor had to cure him, and his recovery was xpected. During it all not one voice ha

raised to say that the story Wideman Case was not strictly Dodd's Kidney Pills have effected many cures in Woodstock for that But the talk about Mr. ase has brought forward another ful citizen, who boasts of having cured by Dodd's Kidney Pilis. This gentleman isoMr. Masa Willis 295 Dundas street, and he tells his sto

"For several years I suffered sever "My son had used, Dodd's Kill

"I used only four boxes of this

Dodd's Kidney Pills, the only Rheumatism, Urinary Troubles. Complaints, and all other Kidne receipt of price by The Dodds Medici this spring that the reward of their toil, Co., Limited, Toronto.

To Pacify the Philipp

General Lawton Estim an Army of 100,0 Required.

Americans are Now Beg Realize the Difficultie Encountered.

New York, April 17 .- A oatch from Manila says Ma; awton to-day authorized the respondent to make this states present prospect is that 100. will be necessary to pacify the

General Lawton's expedition ordered to Manila and is prepa urn there immediately. 'All captured was to be evacuate aunches seized restored to th wners, that is, they will be to the persons from whom

oldiers took them. After giving the opinion men will be required to subd ands, General Lawton explain "The difficulties in t those of fighting guerillas in country. With my brigade I my way from one end of th the other, if I did not have territory traversed. By lea sons behind it would soon whole force." General Lawton regretted

that he will be compelled to ev territory captured. The Situation at Man Manila, March 19, via San

April 17 .- War has become place an experience to Mani average citizen no longer thi coming excited over it. some point of the horizon is. by the reflection from burns kindled by soldiers to deprive gents of hiding places, and the quiet is shaken by firing line encompassing the city. ing brings a pit ful little consi uncomplaining wounded to the Manila forms an American on island of Euzen Around stretches a thin line, 15 mile entrenched soldiers. The Fil

nto the field Unencumbered With Useless Trousers and drawers, a shirt side them, a straw hat, a car and a rifle, a section of a filled with rice, a handful of pers tied in a handkerchief, times sandals. These form ment of the Filipino soldier. No finer country for defensive or embarrassing for offensive than the land around Pasig

be imagined. The Chinese are the scavenge Like vultures they hover in the the army, flocking down upen of every house and the ruins of o dig out stuff that no white ssibly use. Some of them per and cigarettes on the line. daring than the others crept trenches of the Kansas regim a hot fire and did a good trade competitors appear to point out to them the spot soldier had been wounded, see impress upon them the danger

The Forces of Destruct are concentrated upon churche are solid stone buildings, so natives use them as forts. Some served as the keystone to ne Filipino detence. Caloocan ch cicture of the havoc of war. eral McArthur has his hea The roof has ragged holes wi from Dewey's ships came three within the chancel rail is the the staff and the pulpit is used the rail holds a string of so phone hangs beside the stat saint, while a telegraph instru ncessantly in the alcove. Cots mocks fill the body of the hospital occupies a chapel in the soldiers do not lack rever everything must bend heroran General Otis has put a plans of officers who want to

This is not a picn'e nor camp. This is war." The Filipinos Ally. New York, April 17.-A desp Hongkong to the World con following: "We are weak, strong," said Dr. Apairhle, th the Filipino Junta here, to "but we have an ally and none. We have 70,000 stands 8,000 troops in the field and naterial to make cartridges he troops for years to come. the climate of the Philippin oullets cannot kill one of o where disease will kill 20 of yo

wives and families to Manila

ou begin your advance into Lawton's Return. Washington, April 17.-At

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epartment to-day it was tated turn of General Lawton doe icate the failure of his camp evidence that he accomplish tempted-the capture of gun he driving of the rebels out ruz. When he left Manila awton took rations for ten da

1- --Montreal, April 17.-The Her ir William Van Horne, pres he Canadian Pacific Railw eave Montreal to-morrow night acific Coast. "He will be olumba for a fortnight or the Burglars blew open the safe ug store on Saint Antoine rning. The explosion wre whole building. The Oxford University street was also re safe blown open and \$1,000 The contract for carrying th mail has been awarded to d Dominion lines, at least These two companies put

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