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1896 there was a special room set apart night attack by our brigade (the 19th and 9th Division), our battalion having tons were sent out containing just such its right resting on the river, the Gorinflammable matter as the Star was dons and Shropshires supporting on our left. We got to within 200 yards of their position before a shot was fired and then their sentry let go and our men laid flat, the next instant there was the most tremendous fusilade you could possibly imagine and almost pitch dark. It was well for our men that they did not re-

turn the fire at first as their positions would have been discovered and our loss tremendous. At about daylight most of the firing had ceased except for occasional shot. At 6 o'clock I was ordered

interesting mementos of the occasion.

with me, one is a sort of whip used as pom-pom guns, which was destroyed by our artillery, and one or two other litto our men, congratulating them on their gallantry and said they had materially. assisted in causing the surrender that morning. I must stop now as it is getting dark. I am quite well and hearty.

M. G. BLANCHARD.



Capt. Thorburn and Corp. Watson Dead at Dawson City--O'Brien at Dawson.

Big Nugget Found on Thistle --

## Rich Strike in Big Salmon District.

days after shooting himself at St. presents. Mary's hospital. The Yukon Sun says: The coroner held an inquest that same. afternoon and the jury brought in the following verdict: "That Capt. Wm.

Modder River, S.A., March 2nd, and the of his death is absolutely untrue. The deepest regret is expressed on



KAMLOOPS. The Iuland Sentinel is in receipt of an acknowledgement from the Lord Mayor of London of the sum of £96 9s. in aid of the Mansion House Fund. FERNIE.

A start has been made on the new boiler house to be erected at the mines. Two new boilers, in addition to the two at present in use, will be set up, making a battery of four. A new and more powerful engine has also been ordered.

#### GALIANO ISLAND.

Work on the new beacon to be erected on Enterprise rock is progressing favor-

SALT SPRING. Fred J. Bitancourt has opened a second-hand store at Vesuvius Bay, Salt Spring Island. A panther was seen in the settlement here. People are complaining of losing

chickens, which are supposed to have been taken by the panther. Politics are all the go on the island. Candidates are numerous.

H.M.S. Egeria is anchored at Ganges Harbor. Her officers are enjoying fishing at Kusheon lake.

#### CASCADE CITY.

tially exploded hole on the flume work pany on Friday night, an explosion occurred by which Michael Milwich, sometimes known as William Norris, received following morning. Sam Davis was everely cut and bruised about the head, nd C. Hastings received a lively shaking where he leaves a widow and three chil-

PHOENIX.

past Presbyterian missionary, with head. proposed. quarters at Phoenix, left last week for Winnipeg, where he will take a threeyears' theological course at the Manitoba University. During Mr. Stewart's residence in the Boundary he has made many warm personal friends at Phoenix, Eholt, Greenwood and the mining and

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lumber camps he visited. Previous to News comes from Dawson of the death his leaving Phoenix he was presented of Capt. Wm. Thorburn. He died four with a handsome purse and a number of

#### STEVESTON.

An inquest was held on Tuesday night at Steveston on the body of Alex. Main, Thorburn's death was caused by a bullet the murdered chief of police of Steveston, shot accidentally fired by his own hand," whose mutilated remains were discovered and the jury would request the coroner on Tuesday afternoon, after a two days' to point out that the statements in the search, the chief having met death, newspapers with reference to the loss doubtless on Saturday last, when he of money by gambling or loss of money started out to locate goods stolen the in limited stock companies as the cause night previously, presumably by Chinamen. The evidence taken at the inquest held by Coroner McGuigan and a jury.

eeded with the election of officers, the attendance, out of courtesy to the defollowing being appointed T. A. Noxon, ceased, who had just joined the order, president; W. L. Smith, secretary. The local militia officers have posted city policemen in uniform acted as pallnotices calling for recruits for the Nel- bearers. son Company of Rocky Mountain Rangers. The strength of the corps has been day evening wound up the day's proceedmaterially depleted by the withdrawal ings of the Teachers' Institute in the of the men who went on active service O'Brien hall. Folowing upon and fifteen men are needed to bring the morning session full of business, in both company up to the normal strength once the junior and senior sections, and an more. This quota will doubtless be obtained with little trouble.

#### ROSSLAND.

A pretty wedding took place on Monkins of the B. A. C., on Spokane street. formed by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse. Miss Jenny Winton was bridesmaid, and Mr. Alex. Dunlop supported the groom.

City Engineer Mr. W. F. Van Buskirk has arrived from his prior location in Stratford, Ont., where he occupied a similar position to that which he has accepted here, and will proceed immediately to take up the city work, which has

somewhat suffered by the vacancy in the office. Mr. Van Buskirk's appointment was made by the council on the grounds of his exceedingly good recommendations and on the practical experience which he must possess to have obtained the positions which he has been holding in the east anterior to his departure for this

city. The foundations for the new sawmill While workmen were drilling a par- the company's mills at Greenwood, is on night, when a resolution was passed of the Cascade Water and Light Com- It has nearly, if not quite, the same ca- of their countrymen should be charged pacity as the old mill.

injuries which resulted in his death the public library and the ratepayers will detectives to capture Kung Wung and have an opportunity to vote for a good hand him over to the authorities. brick building. The title to the site has been secured and registered and the up. Milwich was a native of Australia, shacks which occupied the ground have all been cleared off. The by-law authorizing the issue of debentures passed its final reading at the meeting of the council on Tuesday evening and provides Rev. D. A. Stewart, for some months for \$25,000 instead of \$15,000, as at first

#### VANCOUVER.

It is reported on the authority of a private dispatch received in the city that Major Perry has been appointed chief amissioner of the Northwest Mounted Police, vice Colonel Herchmer, who went to South Africa in command of the last contingent. Major Perry is well known in Vancouver, having been agent here for the police for a couple of years. Lately he has been in Dawson, in charge of the force in the Yakon. It is said that Superintendent Wood will suceed him in the north.

Owing to the bricklayers and stonemasons' strike, William Braid has decided to defer the building of the large warehouses next to the B. C. Tramway offices on Hastings street until next fall. In the police court yesterday R. H. Alexander appeared against an employce in the office of the B. C. Mills T. & T. Co., who was arrested on Tuesday

companies of Japan to sell in the aggre-

coolies destined for Carada. Besides this

cided to form a union and at once pro- Steveston. Local Eagles were also in though he had not yet been enrolled. Six

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A very successful session on Wednesafternoon devoted to papers on "Literature" and similar subjects, by Miss A. D. Cameron, Messrs. L. Tait and D. J. Goggin, M. A., the evening reception by the Vancouver staff came as a pleasant day evening at the house of Mr. Has- break. During the evening His Worship Mayor Garden welcomed the visiting John McKenzie, of this city, was united teachers to Vancouver on behalf of the in marriage with Miss Ella May; eldest citizens, W. Hunter, B. A., of Nanaimo, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferrier, replying. J. S. Gordon, B. A., also of this city. The coremony was perleagues on behalf of the Vancouver staff.

Music, recitations and dancing assisted in making the evening hours flit rapidly away. Refreshments were also served during the intervals.

A very pretty wedding took place on the 17th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, Eighth avenue, Mount Pleasant, when Samuel W. Keith and Miss Jean Shand, youngest daughter of James Kelman, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John M. MacLeod, assisted by Rev. Geo. A. Wilson

One hundred and twenty-nine loggers at Tait's logging camp struck work yesterday because Chinese had been employed at logging by the company.

The Chinese board of trade have ascertained that the name of the man of the Yale-Columbia Lumber Company wanted in connection with the murder have been completed on the site of the of Chief of Police Main is Kung cne destroyed by fire recently. The ma- Wung. The board of trade called a chinery, which was brought from one of mass meeting of Chinese residents tothe ground and its erection has begun. expressing horror and regret that three with so revolting a crime. A fund was Good progress is now being made to- also started by subscription on the spot. wards the erection of the fire hall and to be used in engaging several Chinese

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The police have received a letter from F. Brown, of San Mateo, California, making enquiries for a man named Hawkins, who he understood was in the brewery business in this city, as his brother, Thomas Hawkins, was murdered in San Mateo on April 3rd. Mr. Brown was also told that Hawkins had relatives in Vancouver, besides the brother in this city. The police, however, have been unable to find the brother who was supposed to be in Westminster. Charles Forin, a city workman, has

reported to the police that he was held up by two unknown men with a revolver on Saturday night, April 7th, about 11.30 p.m. His watch and several other articles were taken. The contract for the building of a

200-ton scow was signed on Saturday by Messrs. Cross Brothers. The scow is for Messrs. Boutilier & Company, and will be built at Messrs, Cross Brothers' new shipyard on the North Arm, just below the city.

The Queen's Avenue Methodist church will be opened on Sunday next, April 22nd, special services being held at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The death has occurred of Helen Orawford, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Henderson, Leopold

# VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1900.

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re than an hour. He charged the writer says: rernment with having deceived the apperance people on the subject of the time ago from Clip Drift on this river lately in the Imperial service, who was new light on the tragedy. The jury reiscite. He also referred to the finan- I have not much more to add. As I ex- so universally esteemed by his friends turned a verdict to the effect that the question, and said that the accumul- pected our battalion got into action, but and acquaintances. of surpluses was a sign of the un- I did not think they would be at it so nesslike methods of the administrasoon.

could furnish a large number of chard, of Victoria, now commanding A

ul and serviceable horses, and he Company at the front, to his father.

eved there would be a result shortly. The letter is dated Paardeburg Drift,

He also found fault with the They left Clip Drift on Saturday at lowing day at the Garrison hospital. The ernment for having, he said, handed 5 p.m., and marched about 20 miles coroner's jury brought in a verdict that or the coal oil business of Canada to forming the rear guard. They got to deceased came to his death by accidenthe drift about 6 o'clock in the morn- tally shooting himself. His funeral Standard Oil monopoly.

Africa.

The Windsor, N.S., Tribune contains

the following letter from Capt. Blan-

On the conclusion of Mr. Moore's ing, when they had a cup of coffee and which took place Friday afternoon, was ech, Mr. McMillan moved the ad- a biscuit. All the troops have been on attended with due military honors, the mment of the debate and by con- half rations since we left Belmont and funeral cort-ge presenting a most imposent the House proceeded to another have been without shelter except an oc- ing appearance. The procession was er of business.

Other Business.

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t he had frequently cabled and writ-to the high commissioner that Can-

Mr. Moore (Stanstead) resumed his

eech on the budget and spoke for

to believe that a result would fol-

The bill respecting the members of in to attack the enemy's position. Our took place in the cemetery on the top men advanced up the river, but were re- of the hill on the banks of the Klondike. tipulate that the service of members. tired shortly and then waded across, his force in South Africa shall count the water being up to their armpits. Prince Edward Island, and an old-time er the Pension Act, was given a They went across in fours with the Gor- Klondiker and mine-owner of Eldorado, dons, four of ours and four of the Gor- died of pneumonia in the Medford bill from the Senate extending the -of-leave system to convicts in our ails and prisons was put through the

mittee stage; but Mr. Foster, desiring more definite information as to the or four, about 41/2 feet deep. Our men on the 13th. tess of the system than the Prime after crossing formed up in column and The prisoner O'Brien, who was ar nister was able to give off-hand, the moved around to a position somewhat rested for the murder of Clayson, Olson facing the river, extending to ten paces and Relfe, last January, has been taken sure stood over for third reading. under cover of a slight rise in the ground to Dawson and is now confined in the When the House resumed in the eventhe bill for the incorporation of the about 2,000 yards from the Boer tren- jail there. spe Short Line Railway Company was ches, the Cornwalls and a portion of

advanced to within 600 yards away,

Franking Abr ses. charge was given. Our position was 19 below. This is considered 'o be the On motion to go into supply Mr. somewhat at an angle from the river, best part of the creek. ancy (Bothwell) said that he desired A Company being on the right and nearcall attention of the government to est the river and the enemy. It was creek, a tributary of Livingstone creek, gross abuses of the franking privi-during the charge that most of our loss in the Big Salmon district. by which campaign literature of the occurred. Of the five killed in my comeral party was being sent out from pany four were from Victoria and one tawa and Toronto. The Prime Minister-We're following from Vancouver. Of the nine wounded example of the Conservative whip? three were from Victoria, two from Mr. Clancy-You should follow the good examples, not the bad ones. Sir Louis Davies knew nothing as to charge of matter being improperly later. Our men got to within 400 yards from those guns. Every man flattened 'out from the provincial depart- of the position and laid down there until himself sgainst the ground; there was a Waller said that the dcg saved his life, the stat a minister of the Crown had other troops took their place digging trenches. The men had a hard day, be right to send out his speeches during trenches. The men had a hard day, bess, as much as members of the House ing without food or water, and did not a hole in the ground two inches from your o send out theirs during session.' dare move hand or foot hardly, for the The Prime Minister referred to the least move brought sheets of lead. Three bousands of copies of the Montreal or four men were wounded, carrying growing louder and louder every tenth of which are being sent out by the Capt. Arnold to the rear on the stretch- a second-you wonder if that would equal rvative whip, under his frank, and er. The next morning our battalion this invention of civilized men. You wonthat though Mr. Taylor might be was sent further up the river and ad- der if you could get along in life best hin his legal right, he was not doing vanced against the position again, but without your left arm or right leg. You wise thing in disseminating, as he on reaching a rise in the ground move both and jerk your right hand under reports of the recent deplorable they could go no further as they your body. It would be impossible to get found the crest of the hill swept by along without that hand. You wonder if the local set of the s reports in these were not correct. week was spent in outpost and in sup-port of the gans which were shelling the place. I rejoined the battalion Sunday Prime Minister did not see just this particular report should be sent. place. I rejoined the battalion Sunday morning. Monday morning A Company was sent across the river to man the trenches on that side covering a fatigue party of the Buffs digging there, the rest of the battalion, manning the trenches on this side where they had advanced to... The nearest Boer tranches Taylor charged that there were men employed in the public department in franking Liberal ure to the country. Foster joined in the complaint rest of the partation, manufus that front of that red trenches on this side where they had advanced to... The nearest Boer trenches Harper's Weekly. st the government for its action had been evacuated. We were firing at

Opposition Outburst. e Minister of Agriculture was sur-at this outburst, from members and I would occasionally order a volley e opposition side when it was a st them. I saw one man fall while the funds of the bank. The Minister of Agriculture was sur

Dear Father,-As I wrote you a short every hand at the death of an officer with J. Johnston as foreman, cast little

casional bush. Our boys had only been headed by the military band, next came at the drift (ford) about half an hour the Yukon Garrison and the Mounted when the order came for them to fall Police brought up the rear. The burial Alex, Calder, late of Seattle, born in

dons joining hands. . The Boers were House at Fort Selkirk, March 9th, after entrenched in the river bed, their places a nine days' illness. He leaves a wife being regular pits that would hold three in Seattle. The remains were buried

Late reports from Thistle creek say en its third reading, and sent up to the Gordons being with us. They then that a \$35 nuggets was found on No 18 below discovery and that fairly good when the order to fix bayonets and low grade pay has been located on No.

UNDER FIRE.

The angry tongue of fire and the frothy right eye, you wondered if all the suffer-

deceased had come to his death by wil-Corporal Watson, who shot bimself on ful murder at the hands of some person Tuesday, March 27th, died on the fol- | or persons unknown. CHILLIWACK. The marriage of Miss Harriet Eloise.

third daughter of D. McGillivray, ex-M. P. P., to W. F. R. Oliver, of Victoria, was celebrated on Tuesday evening in the presence of a large number of invited guests, at the home of the bride's parents, Samas. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph Hall, of Coqualeetza Institute, assisted by Rev. A. K. Sharpe, of Maple Ridge, brother-inlaw of the bride.

After a painful illness, lasting several months. Mrs. J. L. Thornton passed peacefully away on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Promontory Flats. The deceased lady was 64 years of age, and came with her husband to this province from Dakota about four years ago. They immediately began the erection of a sentence to-day. home and were soon comfortably settled.

KASLO.

The Canadian Pacific will continue work this season on its Lardo branch. Enginees Sullivan is expected here this week to arrange for the work, Dan MacDonald, an old trapper, and a young fellow named Waller had a frightful experience while trapping. They were plodding up Frye creek when a male and female bear attacked them. MacDonald hid behind a tree while Waller attempted to climb a hemlock. The big male bear seized his feet just as he was getting out of reach. The brute sunk his huge tusks deep into and pulled Waller down. In rising Waller got hold smoke had scarcely left the muzzle of the of a stick and jabbed the bear on the Vancouver and one from New Westmin- big Crensot when that line of thirty-six nose, knocking him down the side of a gate more than 160 tickets per month to ster, Capt. Arnold and two men from black holes away down in the flats below small mound. Meanwhile the other bear Winnipeg. Capt. Arnold died two days leaped into flame. There was no smoke had left MacDonald alone and had rusheach province of Japan is limited to five forest. The dog arrived in camp ten hours later. MacDonald had to carry

> two weeks suffering from the wounds NELSON.

> Waller to camp, where the lad lay for

inflicted.

The work on the Balfour extension has progressed with unusual rapidity. By the middle of May it is anticipated that all the contractors, with the excep tion of Angus Stewart and J. W. Stew-June, fully a month earlier than was expected. The rails will be laid by the

company, James Black who has been cashler of the Nelson C. P. R. freight department for the past year, has received notice by Winnipeg. Mr. Black came to Nelson from New Westminster,

exception of one shop. The meeting de- a member of the Orange lodge at ed.

evening on the charge of embezzlement, Place. The little sufferer had been ailing the defalcation having been alleged to ; from la grippe, and death was due to have commenced in June last. The accomplications arising therefrom. The cused, W. J. McCusker, is a married child was scarcely ten months old. man, aged about 35, and is well con-The annual parishioners' meeting of nected. Counsel for the defence asked

St. Barnabas' church was held on Monfor an adjournment of one week and for day night. The wardens' report showed bail. Both requests were granted, the that the total revenue for the year amount of bail being fixed at \$1,500. amounted to the creditable sum of \$1,-George Hunt, a half-breed, and Agow-376.

The meeting elected Mr. R. A. kuku, the Indian lad, accused of par-Chapman as people's warden. The recticipating in a Hamatas dance, where tor then rose to name his warden, and, the flesh of human bodies was eaten and while regretting that Mr. Corbould felt pieces were bitten out of the arms of unable to act again this year, was pleasliving persons, were tried yesterday. ed to be able to nomirate F. Naftel as Many witnesses swore that Hunt cut up his representative. For sidesmen the the dead body provided for the dance befollowing gentlemen were elected: Mr. fore it was passed around to the starving G. E. Corbould, Mr. Ed. Cantell; and for wild men to be eaten, and the details deputy wardens Mr. J. H. Shirley and brought out at the trial were revolting. Mr. J. A. Young. The rector reported Chief Justice McColl charged strongly as follows: Amount ectually in hand, against Hunt, but the jury returned a \$252; funds in sight, including a condiverdict of not guilty. The Indian boy tion grant of \$70 from the S. P. C. K. pleaded guilty to wounding his arm and \$88.50, making a grand total of \$340.50. making believe that the death dancers The annual congregational meeting of had bitten him. He is coming up for St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal church was held on Monday night. The meet-Mr. Shimizu, the Japanese consul here, is looking into the arrival of so many of

ing was presided over by Rev. F. Ten Broeck Reynolds, the rector. The rechis countrymen, but he does not think tor's report gave a full account of his there is any couse for alarm in the prework during the year. The secretarysent influx. He believes that a great treasurer's report, as presented by J. J. many will go on to the United States in Johnston, was an exhaustive one, as the a short time. He says that Canada is year just ended was a heavy one, owing protected from being overrun by Japto the erection of the church, and the anese immigrants by the laws of Japan. calling of Rev. Mr. Reynolds to St. His explanation of the situation is as Paul's. The report showed the finances follows: According to the immigration of the church to be very satisfactory, and act passed by the Japanese government, gave a full account of the assets and each one of the eight immigration comliabilities of the parish Mr. L. Tohrber panies in Japan are limited to 20 Japwas reelected people's churchwarden; J. anese emigrants per month to Canada. J. Johnston was re-elected secretary In other words, it is impossible according treasurer. to Japanese law for the immigration

# DANCED HERSELF INSANE.

Young Woman Placed in a Lunatic Asylum Through Dancing.

independent emigrants to Canada per month, that is emigrants not handled by Bridgeport, Conn., April 17 .- Jennie the immigration companies. There are, Harwitz, a factory girl, has danced her-45 provinces in Japan, but emigrants self into a madhouse. The young woman to Canada never go but from five or six is now an inmate of the insane pavilion, of these provinces near the sea coast, so where she waitzes until forcibly rethat in round figures 200 Japanese immi- strained by the officials. 77 She was the envy of hundreds of roung

grants per month into Canada should be the outside limit, so that the very large women because of her popularity among number of Japanese immigrants now ar- the young beaux, who eagerly sought riving in Victoria cannot and certainly at all dances. She has taken several are not destined for Canada, they are prizes this winter at masquerades, and simply passing through British Columbia hops given by various organizations. At en route for the Sound and San Fran- these functions she was always sur cisco; the only complication arising is rounded by young men seeking a num-

that if the immigrants are refused a passport into the United States by the United States immigration agent at Vic-toria, they will remain in Canada, and

for the past year, has received house by wire that he has been transferred to the affice of W. H. D'Arcy, claims agent at Winnipes. Mr. Black came to Nelson from New Westminater. The resident watchmakers and jewel-lers met on Monday night, ten men being present, which represents the entire transferred between the setting of Alex. Main, late chief of police of Steveston, was held yester-day afternoon from theiresidence of De-tective Wylie, 1,091 Cordova street east. The organize day afternoon from the city turned out wildly until help came, Show was the moved to the instance pavilies the setting the molth of the trade in Nelson, with the strength of the trade in Nelson, with the in a body, the deceased man having been ly to prevent her becoming unduly

toria, they will remain in Canada, and in this way the wise Japanese law regu-lating Japanese immigration might be set at naught. Sixty patients were admitted to the city hospital last month and 63 discharg-ed. Sixty-one patients were in the hos-pital at the beginning of April. The revenue derived from the institution for