esy, yet no one had ever heard him say an ill-tempered word. His gentlemanliness was his distinguishing feature. The Senate adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Ottawa, May 19.-The government's House of Commons. It was announced purchase of the Drummond County Railthat the estimates will be proceeded with he defended the traffic arrangement made for the extension of the Intercolonia Joly de Lotbiniere introduced a bill to fax. Why, if Mr. Blair thought so pooramend the adulteration act, and an- ly of this arrangement, had he seen fit other to amend the Inland Revenue Act. to continue it yet another year? Deal-

Mr. Belcourt (Ottawa) presented a pe-

The High Commission. Before the orders of the day were called, Mr. Clarke Wallace called the attention of the Prime Minister to a despatch appearing in a Montreal newspaper with regard to the meeting and proceedings of the International Commission, which stated that if the commission reassembles at all it will only be upon a complete, abandonment of the old basis which proved insuitable to the erection of a complete agreement, and, further, that the negotiations had taken lion dollars capital represented in the a new turn by the staggestion that the present investment would pay for a double-tracked line from Levis to Mon- chhoffer that he was not aware that is to arbitration independent of other issues involved, thus leaving the commissions involved, thus leaving the commission of the structure equal to the structure sion free to resume its work on the many other pending questions. Another desbatch, too, spoke of the progress made Mr. Blair-It is very easy work to since the adjournment by private nego-tiations between the British Ambassador and the American Secretary of

The Prime Minister in his reply said, left it at Washington. When we left it at Washington, as it has been stated on the floor of the House, and I can repeat it now, substantial progress had been made upon most of the been made upon most of the questions submitted to the commission, with the single exception of the Alaskan boundary. On that questions as the House knows, we could not come to an agreement, we could not agree to accept the terms which were laid, town by our American fellow commissioners, and we referred the matter to the two gover ments interested, which have had it in hand ever since.

For the Public Accounts Committee. Dr. Roche (Marquetto moved that all the papers brough by to the House relating to the last Mr. Christie, lately an officer in the Inland Revenue Department, at Winnipeg, be referred to the Committe of Public Accounts. Friendly Societies.

Dr. Montague and descript a statement from the Minister of Lininge as to the bill now on the older paper as to friendly societies. The matter was one of great importance to a great number of

these societies.

The Minister of France—"I should be giad to avail myself of the honorable gentleman's question make a statement on the subject. I was waited upon by a deputation representing france." touching the constitutionality of the pro-The "Gallia" Mishap.

The "Gallat" Mishap.

Mr. Bergeron (Benellarine's) drew the attention of the Minister of Marine to the case of the mishap to the Allan Liner Gallia, in the changle of the St. Lawrence. While not charging that this was in any way due to the misplacement of the buoys, he considered the occasion opportune for calling upon the Minister for a statement as to whether any arrangement had been made with the Minister of Public Morks as to the buoys had been made—the minority reporting, to improve upon the system in everyone trusted, a remedy for all time. The problem was one which the Conservative party had shirked for years. Now, however, the Opposition is set to scolding and figuring. It had used figures in such a way as to justify the old saying that, while figures never lie, the users frequently do.

Mr. Morrison referred to the investigation of last session, whose evidence could not be impeached. Two reports had been made—the minority report based on neither facts nor evidence, the

itself taken ever the work of looking after the buoys, and for their care Col. derson, the chief angineer of the Mathe department, would be held directly esponsible. A vessel specially constructed by last season's contractor, would also be nutrinased by the department.

It. Fraser would be an coarse, and under him an officer run has for years done the practical part of the work, whose services are being retained. Sir Hibbert Tupper—"What is the

Sir Hibbert Tupper—"Whatestimated cost of the work?" cost of the work will be greater than it \$12,000 a mile. He was not one of was before, but there will be some extra those who felt that the I. C. R. should expense for the reason that we are sub-stituting new and improved anchors, as the old arrangement the L. C. R. was the the crank at the end at the old anchors milch cow for the C. P. R. He gave used to anchor the buoys was said to be dangerous to ships. "There will also be than any of his predecessors to put the a number of new buoys exocted at the re-gress of the Montreal commercial bodies lieved that to do this it was necessary of Lie 78

views, made frequent speeches, and had sired to be done in regard to the lights, not always been treated with due court. Wherever they desired them, and expressions wherever they desired them, and every took part in the Drummond County in thing possible done to improve naviga-tion. There is nothing wanting that being supplied."

Drummond County Railway.

At the opening of the House Sir Henri R, track between St. John and Hali- journment of the debate, tition from Mr. J. W. McRae, and others, of Ottawa, praying for the revival of the charter of the Canadian Railway

Fire Insurance Company.

Deen made our exports would have found another outlet at the American ports.

On the purchase question, Mr. Hag gart went over the two agreements and asserted that the second, which is now could only serve temporarily as a link before the House, is more favorable by R. terminals. Moreover, the agreement with the G. T. R. was so loosely drawn as to puzzle him. It was a disgrace to the department that drafted it Mr. Haggart presented to the House an in Bill to Amend the Expropriation Act teresting computation which he had made, to the effect that the seven milin addition leave \$1,500,000 for termin-

als at Montreal. build railways on paper. Mr. Haggart remarked that he had to fight largely in the dark in the matter, as he had not been provided with all "I have to say that the Montreal news laid before the House. He could see no reason why the results of the operapaper is evidently astray. The question no reason why the results of the operation of the extension should not be apparent from the books. Sir oliver Mowat indeed, had promised that such was an experiment to get at these very be taken.

Mr. Blair had taken great credit to himself for the success which had at ment to the provincial franchise under his sway. He (Mr. Haggart) had, however, been more generous in his day and had given the officials of the road their due. As an Ontario member he protested against the large increase in capital expenditure on the line. The road had, he said, been offered him when ruption in connection with the purchase

of the road the affair savors of corrup-Mr. Haggart referred to the alleged assistance given by Mr. Greenshields to the Tarte purchase of the Patrie. The men who made the proposition of 1897 for the purchase of the Drummond gave the government power to exprange the county Line were either fools or reduct. .

Mr. Merrison Replies

Mr. Aulay Morrison (New Westminthe special Drummond County investigations who stated that if L proposed proceeding with the bill they desired an opportunity of calling their bodies together to reasons, had been left for years with its terminus in a little town 170 miles from Montreel lowed to the special Drummond County investigation of the government power of the property, was a bad principle. Unless better, reasons were given than had been advanced so far, he did not think the bill should be allowed to the considerable in a little town 170 miles from Montreel lowed to the considerable of giving the government power of the property, was a bad principle. Unless better, reasons were given than had been advanced so far, he did not think the bill should be allowed to the considerable of giving the government power of the property. bodies together to consider its provisions, and as that would entail considerable expense, in considerable of that, I have decided not to proceed the bill during the chireful year. An announcement will be sent to day to the gentleman at the head of the deputation which did whose harbor is now to be brought up to the evigencies of trade. Montreel to the considerable to the evigencies of trade. the honor to wait approprie on the sub- to the exigencies of trade. Montreal, ject. The government of Ontario made beyond doubt, was destined to be the certain representations on the subject point at which the yast wheat fields of touching the constitutionality of the protein the West would find their outward cedure. I think that they have some erroneous impression as to the aim and trade of the continent converge. Mr. intention of the government in that bill Morrison pictured the paralysis of the intention of the government in that bill Morrison pictured the paralysis of the However, as we are not to proceed with it this session, no good purpose could be served by going into that question."

Morrison pictured the paralysis of the government line through its lack of direct connection with Montreal, and referred to the remedy proposed by the Minister of Railways, which would be, everyone trusted, a remedy for all time. scolding and figuring. It had used figures dress was presented to Most Rev. Dr. ill repute."

ting, to improve upon the system in based on neither facts nor evidence, the vogue last year. Mr. Bergeron referred majority report upholding the wisdom to the fourteen odd cases in which of the arrangement. It was all well steamships on this route had gone astray last season. ways to preach of what might have been The Minister of the line in the course of his neply, started that it was not charged that these accuments had been this important matter. The government due to faulty buoying. As to the case of the Gallia, how the yessel had got se far out of he course, he was at a R. extension Mr. Blair had wisely loss to understand. He was sorry to say chosen the one most direct, and reason-from the report be had received that able. If Mr. Haggart had held an opmorning, that the prospects of her get-ting off were not a 200 color than thought. It was alleged that the vessel on the other hand, had approached mat would not answer her helm, and that ters in a business-like way. Mr. Wain there was something wrong with the wright, whose experience and integrity steering gest. Efforts for getting her off were beyond question, had testified that the road should cost over two millions.

As to the buoying of the St. Lawrence, How, then, could it be sold for half there was no dispute with the Minister a million? The ex-Minister of Railways of Public Works. The government had calmly passed over his sworn declarations before the committee to once more repeat imputations of corruption against

the government. Mr. John Ross Robertson. Mr. John Ross Robertson (East Toronto) expressed his inability to follow Sir Charles Tupper's lead on this question. The House by a very large mapor-The Minister of Marine—"We cannot House on that question with the purestimate. "We do not assume that the chase of the Drummond County line for those who felt that the I. C. R. should

have struck every senator. He had been and insurance bodies. In point of fact, in the House for years, held strong everything is being done which they deviews, made frequent speeches, and had sired to be done in regard to the lights,

vestigation of last session, followed from a Conservative standpoint Ho they think we should supply that is not could not agree with Mr. Morrison as to the lack of sound warrant for the position which the minority of the commit tee last year had taken. The statements resolution regarding the purchase of the Drummond County Railway was conon the resolutions in connection with the \$19,000, seemed suspicious to him, He supported Sir Charles Tupper's proposa way by the government. At the outset for an arrangement with the C. P. R to-day. The House will adjourn this with the C. P. R. by Sir John Mac- to Montreal, Mr. Borden did not con-evening over Wednesday of next week. donald in 1896 for the use of the I. C. clude his speech, but moved the ad-

The House rose at 11.55. Needs of Yukon. Mr. Ellis (St. John) introduced a bill ing with the question of neutrality on to amend the act respecting canned the part of I. C. R. officials on this part of the road, Mr. Haggart claimed that of the government of the road, Mr. Haggart claimed that on the part of the government of the road of the road, Mr. Haggart claimed that on the part of the government of the road of th for marking on the outside of packages this was as between the C. P. R. and on his visit of inspection to the Yukon, what they contain. been made our exports would have found One result of his observation was that while the Stikeen river was navigable for three months in the year to powerasserted that the second, which is now could only serve temporarily as a link in the route to the Yukon then contemp-\$700,000 than that if 1897. This in itself | lated (the Mann-Mackenzie road), and he looked upon as ample justification for an extension would be found necessary the Senate's action in throwing out the other bill. The same could be said of the Mr. Coste also referred to the necessity agreement touching the use of the G. T. for a line of telegraph to the Yukon, which he calculated could be run up from Quesnelle for \$275 a mile.

IN THE SENATE. Killed in Committee.

In the Senate yesterday afternoon the Hon. David Mills informed Senator Kirwas the intention of the government to introduce legislation during the present session to increase or readjust the salaries of the judges of the Superior or County Courts of the Dominion or any

provinces. Sir Mackenzie Bowell called attention to the fact that he had moved for a return and had asked for information the information that should have been to the fate of the Japanese legislation passed by the province of British Co-

The Hon, David Mills said that his department had considered the acts in question and were awaiting the a statement would be forthcoming, and of the Colonial Office. Should that not that the lease of the Drummond line be received action of some sort would

Sir Mackenzie Bowell asked for in formation as to the promised amend tended the operation of the Intercolonial giving the right of a judical appeal. He saw that Buitish Columbia had recently disfranchised some of the voters

of that province.

The Hon, David Mills said that none of the provincial statutes had been received vet, and Senator Templeman remarked that in British Columbia the act introduced in the Local Legislature did not distranchise Federal govern-While he had never charged actual cor- ment officials, only Imperial troops and employees of the local government The Hon, David Mills moved that the Senate go into committee of the whole on the bill to amend the exprepriation act. Sir Mackenzie Bowell objected, as the bill was a most dangerous. There was a clause in the bill, v gave the government power to expropriceived some inducement for their con a most dangerous one. It might be that the property thus expropriated was that on which a man and his family, depended for their subsistence. Besides the principle of giving the government pow-

> The Hon. David Mills said the bill had been read a second time and it would be more convenient to discuss the details of the bill as the clauses came up in committee. The principle of the bill was not under discussion. The House went into committee where

> the bill was discussed at some length, the committee finally rising, without reporting or asking leave to sit again. thus killing the bill, and the Senate adjourned.

Archbishop Christie Receives Congratulations on His Elevation. Lootens Council, No. 501, Young

"ADDRESSED" HIS LORDSHIP

Christie To the Most Reverend Alexander Christ'e, D. D., Archbishop-Elect of Oregon,

Grand Chaplain Young Men's Institute: Your Grace,-It was with mingled feelings of sorrow and joy that the members of Lootens Council, No. 501, Young Men's Institute, learned of your elevation to the high and holy office of Archbishop of the See of Oregon. The severance of warm and precious ties, which marked your sojourn foot shaft in a gulch situated about n our midst, is the cause of regret. Your devotion and zeal have been apparent to Protestant and Catholic alike; but our sorrow is tempered by the assurance that our diocese will remain in the keeping of a prelate whose administrative ability is be yond question. The constant care and watchfulness exercised during your term as bishop of this diocese is convincing proof. that the archdiocese will be wisely admin-istered. May the God of All Good bestow upon you in your new home the choicest blessings of heaven that you may be always filled with wisdom and strength to support you in your arduous duties.
We, on behalf of Lootens Council, extend with submiss've deference and profound

respect, our hearty congratulations. THOMAS DEASY. JOS. WATCHER, FRANK SERE. Committee.

THOS. BROWN, instances tand off appears Presidents His Lordship replied most feelingly. complimenting the council on the good Mr. J. W. McKay opened the discuswork accomplished, and urging cona few days ago gave authority to tinued activity. He assured his hearers

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Full List of the Individual Losses Sustained at Dawson by the Late Fire.

What the Manager of the Alaska Exploration Company Has to Say.

The following revised list of the losses by the Dawson fire has reached the

Opera house, Blake, Nelson & Peterson, proprietors, \$40,000; Lewen & Cooper, Dominion saloon, \$40,000; Tivoli theatre, Cooper, Lewen &//Co., \$30,000; Northern saloon, Chute & Ash, proprietors, \$30,000; Aurora saloon, Chisholm & McDonald, proprietors, \$40,000; Victoria hotel, Mc-Isaacs & Wright, \$15,000 Pioneer saloon, Spence & McPhee, proprietors, \$20,000; British North American Bank building, Alex. McDonald, proprietor, \$14,000; Mc-Lennan, McPheeley & Co., \$15,000; Mc-Donald block, \$12,000; Northern restaurant building \$10,000; Aurora restaurant. \$10,000; Parsons' Produce Company. \$8.-000; Popular lodging house, \$8,000; Zemple & Fach's Pioneer barber shop, building and fixtures, \$8,000; George Apple and Vernon & Storey stock, \$8,000; Joe Jourden & Co.'s Bodega saloon, \$6,000: Seifer & Cole's Board of Trade saloon, \$5,000; Kelly & Marchbank's Northern saloon and building, \$5,000; G. Lewin, provisions. \$5,000; E. J. McCormick's Portland restaurant, \$5,000.

By partial or whole loss others suffered damages as follows: Seifer & Cole building; George Apple, building; Clark's barber shop; Northwest Trading Company; Montana restaurant, Corliss sisters; San five or six days ago, are not at all alarm-Francisco coffee house; Madden house, ed by the publication of the report. They Weymouth restaurant; Ryan Trading say such an absence is not unusual, and Company; Douglas shoe store; Graff's until further reports are received they jewelry; Arlington saloon; F. Rekate, will not entertain the idea that disaster butcher; Mrs. Adock, building; Roberts has befallen him. & Floyd, hatters; Mrs. F. H. France, dry goods: Eagle restaurant: Bruce & Oliver; Dr. Caldwell, dentist; Daney, bar- ests in Dawson have naturally been much ber shop; C. F. Smith, building; Hirschbergs; Arctic restaurant; Rutledge, of the Dawson fire and the wires were building; Dress lunch counter: Pickett & kept hot yesterday with messages of en-Devlin; Yukon Sun office; Walding & Lozier; H. E. A. Robertson; Treat, mining broker: Allen & Scharff: Central meat market; Hyde's laundry; Sargent & Pinski; Cottrell & Co., candles; Wright & Pfeiffer: Yukon Trading Company; Anderson Bros., paints; Joslyn & Gilliam. law office; Martong cafe; Bank of British North America.

McLennan, McFeeley & Co., Parsons' Produce Company and the Bank of British North America are the only concerns known to have carried insurance.

The following Associated Press dispatch was received from San Francisco. ers. Mr. Rennie stated that the lepers Referring to the high estimates placed on on D'Arcy Island, in the Pacific, were in the loss by the Dawson fire, L. R. Fulda, a miserable condition, and declared that manager of the Alaska Exploration Com- it was a disgrace to the country that Auchterionie will reside on Pender Island rany, who recently returned from that more relief was not given them."

The banks and business houses have much gold dust and currency on hand. It instead of "erected." in a paragraph in represents their accumulation for the Saturday's Times, has caused Mr. D. E. winter, which they would ship down as Campbell a whole lot of trouble. The per money circulates very extensively in being built on Johnson street by that that country, as it is the handlest. None gentleman and Mr. McCandless, and of the stores, hotels or saloons are pro- stated that it was to be occupied by vided with safes or strong boxes, and them. Mr. Campbell wishes to assure his mendous loss of ready cash. There is hardly any doubt that the Bank of British North America has had a great amount of gold dust on hand, and the bank may have been caught with a large amount of paper money as well.

"The Canadian Bank of Commerce is far to the south from the burned district, right among the government buildings, and has most likely escaped the fire. The warehouses of the Alaska Exploration Company are some distance from the centre of the business part and remote from the ordinary danger of fire. The new warehouses of the Alaska Commercial Company are about five blocks to the east of where the fire raged and have certainly escaped. The locality in which the fire originated; back of the opera house, is closely built up Men's Institute, met last evening, and with cabins and logs, nearly all of which during the meeting the following ad- are occupied by gamblers and women of

Fire Relief.

A dispatch from Montreal says the manager of the Bank of British North America has received a cable from the court of directors of the bank in England subscribing \$1.000 to the sufferers in the fire at Dawson City.

According to advices from Dawson a Scandinavian named Fred Sed is under the earth at the bottom of a thirty-fiveseven miles up the Klondike river. It is supposed that Sed was prospecting up the gulch when the sides of the shaft suddenly caved in and buried him. No attempt has been made to rescue him, as the sides of the shaft are in a very dangerous condition.

BRITISH COLUMBIA CAIRNS. An Interesting Discussion at the Na tural History Society Meeting.

The members of the Natural History Society met last evening, and although the attendance was not so large as usual there was no lack of interest in the proceedings. No paper had been prepared, and the members had to fall pack upon a discussion which arose out of the exhibition by Mr. Hastings o several photographs of Indian subjects, among them being some excellent reproductions of flat-headed skulls, cairns

sion of the evening by advancing a the the C. P. R. to bond the Columbia & that his removal to Portland would not ly held, in regard to the cairns found in Western Railway for \$35,000 a mile. He mean a complete severance with the British Columbia. Mr. McKay suggestory in contradistinction to the one usualheld, in regard to the cairns found in could not reconcile the action of the diocese of Vancouver Island, as he ed that instead of being prehistoric, the would continue to supervise the works cairns were the outcome of the custom. already undertaken, retaining his rooms not unknown to present day Indians, of at the Palace and frequently visiting burying in such mounds the bodies of those killed by personal encounter or the victims of murder. This theory was TAYLOR-OBMISTON—At the residence of Mr. Maynard, Cadboro Bay, by the Rev. W. Erskine Knowles, James Taylor, Gordon Head, a native of Dundee, Scotland to Maggle, second daughter of W. Ormiston, bootmaker, Coatbridge, Scotland.

Sustained by the fact that no implements are ever found in the cairns, the flat stone placed over the body being for the supposed purpose of keeping the spirit of the dead incarcerated.

This view was combatted by Messrs. sustained by the fact that no imple-This view was combatted by Messrs.

Hastings and Sylvester, who argued for a power of attorney. His Lordship held the antiquity of the cairns from the fact that the power of attorney was insuffi that great trees are found growing over | cient and gave judgment of non-suit, some of the cairns, and the discovery of similar burying places in Europe to which antiquity has been concoded.

Mr. Deans contributed to the discussion by reading an article from the American Archaeologist by Mr. Thatcher, of San Juan Island, describing cairns and old fortifications on Lopez Island, which that authority regarded as prehis- given in last night's Times, although the toric. Mr. Deans mentioned an import, names of the suspects were not the ant feature of the subject, viz.; that given, in order that the ends of justice wherever cairns are found remains or might not be defeated. Varty's mothfortifications are also in evidence and lives in Seattle, and the police all ale vice versa, supporting the belief that the expected that he would make for cairns contain the remains of those who were killed in battle.

The discussion, which was altogether informal, proved one of the most interesting the society has had for some time, and the subject will doubtless be threshed out by the members in private study and again in open meeting.

Mr. Sylvester, the librarian, announcd that a catalogue of the society's lib rary is now completed. At a future meeting Rev. Dr. Wilson will read a paper on the subject of "River Drift."

Local+ Recus. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A GONDENSED FORM. 0

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -The Victoria-Yukon Trading Company have several scow loads of goods, including sengers coming through Skagway 45 tons of glass and 50 tons of hardware, on the way to Dawson in charge of Mr. D. Carmody. The fire, resulting in consequent shortage of such goods, will make a demand so great that the company are already being congratulated on the rich haul they are likely to make.

-The relatives of Alex. Finlaison, reported to have been missing for some days, having left his home on an island near Texada for a neighboring camp

-Victoria business men who have interrerturbed since the arrival of the news quiry addressed to Messrs. Hume and Reilly regarding the possible escape of buildings owned by the enquirers. Mr. H. Fraser river a few weeks ago, and the G. Macaulay was informer by Mr. Humes that it was possible the Macaulay establishment had escaped.

The following paragraph is clipped from Toronto Mail and Empire of the Higginbotham, No. 9 Amelia street; last 22nd inst.: "The regular monthly meeting of the Mission to Lepers in India and the East, was held on Monday, when Messrs. Wilkie and Rennie delivered addresses, and appealed for rancher of Pender Island, to Miss Jen funds to be used in the interests of lep- nie Thatcher, of New Westminster. The

The insertion of the word "occupied" soon as the roads open with spring. Pal paragraph referred to the brick block that fact alone must account for a tre- patrons that he has no present intention | rendered invaluable assistance by his removing from his present location.

> ed down his judgment non-suiting the lat Vancouver, Adjutant Edgecombe will plaintiff in Piercy & Co. v. Pemberton. go to Nelson and Captain Karell to Na The plaintiffs are Piercy & Co., who are naimo. Engineer Cummings will stay the assignees of the estate of ...omas Elliott, of Fairview, and the defendants an auxiliary league in connection with are the sheriff of Yale, Kelly, Douglas & Co., Malkin & Co., and McLennan, Mc-Feely & Co., of Vancouver, who are execution creditors of Elliott. The sheriff had seized Elliott's goods and made some sales, and the plaintiff's sued for damages and to restrain any sales. The assignment from Elliott to the plaintiffs was executed by one Somerville under

Spring Weather Weakness

Try as you may, you cannot escape the weary, worn out, don't care-to-work feeling that accompanies spring weather. Trouble is, the system is so loaded with impurities that every organ of the body is impaired.

Brain is not as clear as it ought to be; there is languor and listlessness instead of energy and activity.

Burdock Blood Bitters is what people need this weather. It sets the liver, bowels and kidneys acting, whereby all poisons are eliminated from the system; cleans the tongue, improves the appetite, purifies

and enriches the blood. MISS MARY J. IRWIN, Holland, Man., writes:

"I have used Burdock Blood Bitters as a spring medicine for three years now and don't think there is its equal anywhere. When I feel drowsy and tired, and have no desire to eat, I get a bottle of B.B.B.

"I think it purifies the blood and builds up the constitution better than any other remedy."

Intermation received by wire las night by Chief Sheppard from Detection Perdue states that George Moraes at George Varty, who are suspected looting Mr. R. S. Day's house on Roca land avenue, are in his custody. The charge upon which they are held was place. As the telegram was receive from Detective Perdue shortly after five o'clock, and he would not arrive in Seat tle until 4:30, it seems probable that the Seattle police had secured the lads be fore his arrival. He is expected home with the suspects to-night.

-General Traffic Manager L. H. Gra-

of the White Pass and Yukon route notified Mr. J. H. Greer, the local comercial agent, that all freight now the Summit will be cleaned up in two three days. No delay is likely in future shipments. The trail present in excellent condition from mit to Log Cabin, and the road from Log Cabin to Lake Bennott is perfect. Navigation is expected open about June 1st, and the compan interested in the new palatial ster to run between Bennett and Whit Horse and Atlin state that their boats will be ready for launching and stear can be gotten up in them by the end of May. The company are now in a po points on the Yukon and Atlin. Through rates are now quoted by the Yukon an White Pass route as follows: Passens -1st class, \$135; 2nd class, \$127.50 Atlin, 1st class, \$55; 2nd class, \$47.50 Freignt rates per ton to Dawson-1s class, \$160; 2nd class, \$155; and 3rd class, \$136. To Atlin-less than ten tors, \$100 a ton; in lots of over ten tons \$90 a ton. Freight is shipped both to Dawson and Aflin on through bills of lading.

(From Wednesday's Dally.)

-The coroner's jury empanelled yesterday afternoon to enquire into the circumstances surrounding the death of William Alfred Le Geyt, returned a verdict that deceased died from wounds self-inflicted.

-During Detective Perdue's stay in Seattle the police captured the thieves who stole a number of nets from the New Westminster chief of police came down and took the accused back to the place.

evening, Rev. J. D. P. Knox, of the Vic toria West Methodist Church, performed the ceremony which united the fortunes of James Auchterlonie, a prosperous wedding was selemnized in the presence of a number of friends and relatives of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. and:

-The council of officers of the Salvation Army completed its work yesterday, and to-day the soldiers are picnicking out at Oak Bay. Much good work was accomplished by the conference andwaddr esses were delivered by Staff Captain Watson, Ensign Fitzpatrick and Brigadier Howell. The last named conducted the work of the meetings and suggestions. The follow -Mr. Justice Irving yesterday hand- Ensign Fitzpatrick was enjoy furlough in Victoria for some weeks to establish the social work of the Army.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The provincial government has conributed \$50 to the firemen's fund in recognition of their efficient work at the Carey Castle fire.

-William Llewellyn of Los Angeles has written to Sergt. Major Mulchay, of the Victoria Yacht Club, stating that he would like to join the yachting party which proposes chartering the schoone E. B. Marvin for a long cruise.

-The remains of the late Mrs. Munge were laid to rest this morning, the funeral taking place from the residence of the parents, Capt. and Mrs. Campbell North Park street, and from Calvary Baptist church, where the Revs. Coombes Speer and Sweet conducted very impres sive services, the choir interspersing peautifully the hymns "Trusting in Jesus," "Lead Kindly Light" and "As leep in Jesus." The large concourse fol lowed to the graveside, and under wealth of flowers the following gentl men assisted in laying the deceased mains to rest: Messrs. Wm. Marchant A. B. McNeill, D. McMillen, S. McSmith, J. B. Clarke and J. R. Wescott.

FELL THIRTY FEET.

A Victorian Badly Hurt in the Esquimalt Dry Dock To-Day.

An accident happened about 9 o'clock this morning at the dry dock at Esquimalt, by which a young man named Hill was badly injured. He was in the employ of J. W. Mellor, and engaged in painting the steamer Garonne now in the drydock.

He had adjusted his scaffold and was putting his foot on it, when one end became loosened from the noose and he fell to the bottom of the dock, a distance of about thirty feet. His legs, it is said were both broken, one arm fracture and his head bruised, but the exact extent of his injuries cannot be learned. The wonder is considering the fall of thirty feet, and that the dock is of solid masonry, that he escaped from being instantly killed. The ship's doctor of the Garonne dressed his injuries temporarily and he was removed to the Jubilee Hospital, where he is reported to be rest-

People say Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when all other preparations fail to do any good, and you run no risk in giving it a fair trial.

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An Extra Issued Toing Some Import

nouncement

Some New Justices Commissioned The the Province

A extra Gazette publis contains the following ap Stebbing Russell, of 17, ter street, London, Eng to be a commissioner for t in and for the courts of

Alexander Douglas McI Alexandria, to be a corol for the province of British Robert Leslie Thomas of Fort Steele, to be an the provisions of section ies Appointment Act. Alexander McRae, of R

chief license inspector for license district, vice Robe John S. Clute, junior, of rister-at-law, to be a me hoard of licensing commi said city. James Sutherland, of Gr a member of the board of missioners for the said cit

ter-at-law, to be a notary and for the province of Nelson License Districtmissioners, E. C. Arthur Peter C. Wilson, of Nelson inspector, W. H. Bulloc Nelson. To take effect

W. Pollard Grant, of V

All appointments of peace heretofore made such rescission to take effe tieth day of June, 1899. The following are appoin the peace for the counti Nanaimo, Vancouver, Wes Kootenay and Cariboo, to the 23rd of May, 1899:

Robert Fenwick Anders minster; Robert Allan, Ch Ashwell, Chilliwack; A Upper Sumas; Frederick Athelmar; William Adams Thomas Armstrong, Charles R. Austin, Kam Crawford Anderson, Se Auchterlony, Pender Islan Bridge Creek; William House; R. L. Ashton, Ag Abriel, Nakusp; James Duncan River; H. W. D. Anie; R. H. Alexander, Va liam Ross Austin, Sapperto strong, New Westminster Armstrong, North Saanic Alexander, Fort Simpson Abrams, Cumberland;

Algar, Notch Hill.

Frederick Buscombe.

ter Boult, Vancouver; Art Bleasdell, Fort Steele; Hen ustus Burnett, New Westn Bonsall, Chemainus; Edw Westholme: John Bullman, James Brady, Thunder 150-Mile House; Frederick Hanceville: Richard J. Creek; Herbert Wells Brev Skeena; William Frederick Inlet; John Blair, Lulu Brooks, sr., Sluggett; Wil Galena; William John Bre ver: A. B. Buckworth, Bradshaw, Creston; Joel I Spring Island; Robt. H North Saanich; Albert E. Simpson; A. Barlow, Qu Henry Burchell, Thetis Isla Bird, Alert Bay; Richard nigan; Alexander Blyth, ter J. R. Bulwer, Hatzic; chanan, Kaslo; John Bang John Bull, Slocan City; Fernie; Frank R. C. Beer, Baker Cranbrook: E. Cro toria; W. F. Bullen, Esqu Blockley, Port Renfrew;

Victoria. Thomas Wesley Coleman Cameron, Gladstone; E Windermere; Alexander Ci guson; Herbert Davis City; C. Carlson, Bella Co non, Central Park; Wm. Mayne Island; John Clayto C. W. D. Clifford, Skeena I Collins, Soda Creek; Thom mox; Henry Cooper, Ga John Cairns, Burgoyne Ba Island; James Cunninghan minster; Edward Choate, Richard L. Cawston, Kere Chipman, Kaslo; Alfred ton; H. E. Croasdaile, Croft, Victoria; B. J. Co

ver; F. T. Child, Alberni.

Baird, Port Renfrew; Pere

Patrick Dolan, South C Dobeson, Nanaimo; George son, Lumby; S. S. DeSair, G. Drummond, Risky Drury, Victoria; William H ster, Victoria; Patrick Du land; Edwin Dalby, Nicol Davidson, Cape Mudge; T Crow's Bar; Robert F. Dr Westminster; James Morto Moodyville: William De John W. Dow, Creston; Wi toria: Robert Draney. Gerald Dester, Risky Cr Duncan, Duncan; H. L. Westminster: Thos. Ironsi aplix; John Dean, Rosslan William Howard Elkington I homas McK. Ewan, Er Richard P. Edwards, Full Salt Spring Island; Thomas ton; J. T. Edwards, Kaml Ellis, Penticton.

nie, Fernie. William Wau New Westminster; William Franklin Leslie Fitch, Ainst B. Farquhar, Shoal Bay; Kusgkoncok; Alfred C. Flu toria; F. W. Foster, Clinto Feker, Kyuquot; Alfred D berni; John W. Flett, Comis Forrest, Cowichan; Hect Port Haney; Alex. L. Fo cops: William Forrest, Gla erick Fraser, Revelstoke. Robert Grant, Vancouver

John G. Fielding, Cranber