| 14 | | EEKLY TIMES, FRII | of the vessels, but said he was under the impression that they were British | THE INDIANS CELEBRATE |
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| CHAPMAN-HIGGINS ASSAULT. | Re-examined by Mr. Schultz-The abrasion on the left cheek, in his opin- | utes the father and son left the police court rooms together. | schooners. The cutters Bear and Cor- | THE INDIANS VELEDRATE |
| | ion could not have been caused by a | | win had called at Sitka and departed for the westward. The Rush was in | |
| William R. Higgins Fined \$75 and | ring. All the other blows could have | VICTORIA'S CELEBRATION. | port and intended to leave for Unalas- | A Great Day Among the Dusk, |
| Ordered Imprisoned for | been caused by a fist. C. G. Skene gave similar evidence to | | ka and way ports on Tuesday. | Denizens of the Reserve- |
| Fifeen Minutes | that given by Messrs. Chapman and | | The sealers here are not of one opin- ion regarding the authenticity of the | Potlaches Galore. |
| | Parkes. Mr. Lafferty, the next witness, gave | More Yachts Arrive from the | dispatch. There are those who think | |
| the state of the fight of the second s | aridones to the effect that the detendant | Sound Cities to Take Part | that it is merely a rumor, while others | |
| For Assaulting Hedley Chapman | arms up to his father after the light and | in the Races. | say they would not be surprised to hear of seizures. But there is no confirma- | A Description of a Potlach or |
| at the Baseball Match last | said, "we can go home now." They then left the grand stand together. | | tory information yet to hand. Nearly | Scramble-A Most Inter- |
| Saturday Week. | Mr. Chapman recalled, said ne was | | all the schooners on this coast are in port or have been reported. The Mary | esting Spectacle. |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | a subsidied to leave the house for a short | Held at Beacon Hill Sat- | Taylor, the Otto and the Shelby are the | |
| The case of W. R. Highins, charge | time on Monday evening following the trouble to attend a meeting. He was | urday Morning. | only Canadian schooners that have not | |
| with assaulting fictice Magistrate Mac- | out again on either Tuesday or weather | | been recently sighted. The Mary Tay- lor is the only schooner of the three that | Over on the Songhees reservation |
| this morning, was the biggest draw- | day night. | The official programme for this year's celebration will be ready to-morrow, the | will probably put into Victoria. The | Union Jack is floating in the break from the flagstaff, which is only used |
| ing card the police court has had for some | This closed in the mag taken until | regatta committee meeting this evening | Otto was to have gone to Japan. More | on occasions of great importance. The |
| time, and consequently the court room was crowded. Mr. S. Schultz appeared | L C A 3 1 L C MARCHINE | to make their sprencements for that | | Indians always take great interest in |
| for the complainant and Mr. H. Danas | Magistrate Macrae | event and receive the entries, all of which must be in by that time. Crews | | the celebration of the Queen's birthd by and this year an unusually large num |
| Helmcken, Q. C., for the defendant. The | List decision in the Case OL | from all the shing will be entered for | EMINEDS OF INDIA ANNIVES. | ber of Indians have assembled to part |
| colice magistrate and pleaded not guilty. | a constant committee by | the nevel races and the other events | | cipate in the festivities. Nearly a thousand visiting Indians have already ac- |
| Before proceeding with the case Mr. | | will be well filled. As usual the James Bay Athletic Club will have a recep- | The Pacific Liner Has a Very Pleas- | rived. They come from Cowichas |
| Helmcken called attention to an article which appeared in the Province on Sat- | | tion tent and members intending to | ant Trip Across from the | Saanich, Duncan's, Kuper Island, Dis- |
| under which he thought went beyoud | Interest in the case The police | make contributions for the same are re- quested to send them to the club house | | covery Island, Beecher Bay, Nanaimo, Chemainus, the West Coast and from |
| the bounds. He wished an intimation | william mandad again William file- | hotore Thursday evening. The following | | the Sound cities. A choice programme |
| from the bench that a paper should not go to such lengths when a case was sub | I allowed accoultor took his seat | committees were last evening appointed | | of native sports has been prepared, but |
| indice He did not mean to suggest | maken MPP Hon, D. W. Higgins | and receive visitors: | Small Budget of News from the Victoria Sealing Fleet in | terest than any other on the list will |
| that his honor would be the that | Is a must to the left of the counsel IOF | Tent Brection Committee W. R. Hig- | Oriental Waters. | be the grand potlach to be given by a |
| | | gins, F. L. Macfarlane, W. D. Aden, J. W. Wilson, F. Wollaston. Reception | | celebrity named George, who is one of the head men among the Indians on the |
| article but would do so when the case | on the left side of the lawyers' table. | Committee-Ven. Arch. Scriven. chair- | After a splendid run across the Pa- | Songhees reservation. During this week |
| was over and then express his opinion to | will we doned given this morning Was | man; 1 to 2, W. R. Higgins and D. B. | cific having experienced little or no | the visiting Indians will give a number of small potlaches, which are free to |
| | not of great importance. It was chiefy | McConnan; 2 to 3, F. L. Macfarlane, W. Askew, H. Maron and G. Smith; 3 to 4, | rough weather, the Canadian Pacinc | all. Four were held to-day. |
| witness. He attended the baseball match at Caledonia Park a week ago Saturday. | the case vesterday. | J. B. Giffen, T. A. Ker, W. Wilson and | steamship Empress of India, Capt. Mar- shall, dropped anchor a few hundred | At sunrise this morning the ball open- |
| Ho was approached by Mr. W. R. Hig- | Mr. Helmcken made a lengthy appeal | J. H. Austin; 4 to 5, J. Stuart Yates, E. E. Billinghurst, H. E. A. Courtney; 5 to | vards off the outer warf shortly after | ed by a visit of the entire assemblage to the graves of those who had left for |
| gins, who said: "I want a word with | Chapman should have made an explana- | 6, F. A. Gowen, C. M. Roberts and W. | 9 o'clock this morning. She was right | the "happy hunting ground." Singing |
| you." He answered: "Certainly, Mr. Higgins," and went over the fence to | tion to W. Higgins when called upon. | H. Langley. | inside Brotchie Ledge, but did not come up to the wharf. | and dancing were indulged in on the |
| him Higgins asked him why he had | Incle were occusions might in taking | The big attraction on Saturday will be | The trip across was eventless, but a | a distance from the residential portion |
| called his tather a boodler that morning. | the law in his own hands. And the case | the sham battle and review, which will | very pleasant one, there being a large number of passengers on board and no | of the reserve. "Arrived at the graves |
| and said. Tes, you ulu, and my factor | of an unwarranted insinuation upon the | take place during the morning at Beacon Hill. The R.M.A. and Royal Engineers | rough weather to mar their pleasure. | the older ones among the Songhees ro- |
| has plenty of witnesses who heard you. | head of the family was one of these moral instances. Mr. Chapman and Dr. | from the Work Point barracks and the | Among the saloon passengers were | lated to the visitors tales of the prowess of the departed braves. After the cere- |
| He said he did not wish to have anything to say to him (Higgins) about the mat- | Milne, his medical adviser, did not agree | Victoria and Vancouver companies of the B.B.B.G.A. will occupy the hill and will | | menies were over the party repaired to |
| The differences between Mr. Hig- | regarding the wounds. There was a moral responsibility resting upon a son | be attacked by the blue jackets and | | the village, where, at 8 o'clock, the Cow- ichan Indians gave the first of the se- |
| ging senior, and himself they would set- | to defend his father. If the case had | marines from H. M. ships. The attack- | of ill health. He was accompanied by | ries of potlaches, or as white men would |
| tle between them. He (Chapman) walk- ed away and immediately Higgins hit | been one of common assault he would | ing force will be under command of Captain Stokes, of H.M.S. Royal Ar- | | trem them "scrambles." As has been |
| him in the right eve and other parts of | not have objected; he would have ad- mitted it and apologized for his client to | thur, and the defending forces under | | stated, these potlaches are free to all; that is, any person may take part in |
| the face. Witness stooped down to pick | mitted it and aporograde and herrore wood | command of LieutCol. Rawstorne and | very seriously ill. | the general scramble which ensues |
| the had and defendant continued to | | Light Col Datan DAG mi | Anothen nextri is composed of Light | |
| up his hat and defendant continued to strike him in the face. When Higgins | brought in as aggravated assault. | LieutCol. Peters, D.A.G. The details will be arranged by the officers during | | when the signal is given. The presents |
| up his haf and defendant continued to strike him in the face. When Higgins was knocking him about he said: "I will make such as you know why such as you | brought in as aggravated assault. Mr. Schultz spoke as follows: The | LieutCol. Peters, D.A.G. The details will be arranged by the officers during the week. Upwards of 1,000 men will take part, and the battle and review. | General Barker, C.B., who has had charge of the British forces at Hong- | |

As a result of one of the blows us." he could not eat until Friday last withaggravated assault-unprovoked in a leout a great deal of pain. Helmcken-I had with Hon. Mr. Higgins in the morning. made use of the expression: "He who boodles should not suspect others." have a pretty good idea of what the word boodler means. A man who had got money in a way he should not have I should say had boodled. If I had received commissions from the tramway company in a way I ought not to have I would consider it boodling. I never heard the word boodle before I came to this country. I had been annoyed that morning by Mr. Frank Higgins serving me with a writ on behalf of Mr. Raymur. Hon. Mr. Higgins and I came to blows, Mr. Higgins striking me with his cane. I did tell young Mr. Higgins that I had not called his father a boodler. If the cap fitted Hon. Mr. Higgins when I said: "He who boodles," etc., all right. I did not decline or assent to explain to Mr. Higgins, junior, what I had said to his father. I did not think that it was any of his business. The altercation between Mr. Higgins and me did not last more than a few minutes. I was dazed after the first blow and could not say exactly how long it lasted. When Mr. Higgins, jr., came up to me I thought he was going to apologize on behalf of his father. I cannot say whether the books of the tramway company were audited before I took charge. To the court-I was struck hard, 'n fact, I still feel the effects of it. I did not strike back, or try to do so. I just tried to get away as quickly as possible. A crowd was gathering and I was ashamed to be there. George F. Parkes was with Mr. Chapman at Caledonia Park on the Saturday afternoon when the alleged assault was committed. The defendant came up and called Mr. Chapman away. He heard Mr. Chapman decline to give Mr. Higgins an explanation and the latter said: "I will teach fellows like you to come out to this country and accuse my father of boodling." He then saw the defendant strike Mr. Chapman, Witness called cut to defendant: "For goodness sake. Higgins, shut up and behave yourself. This is no place for a thing like that.' Defendant struck Mr. Chapman several times after that, Chapman trying to dofend himself by keeping his arms across his face. The last blow that was struck was when Mr. Chapman stooped down, picked up his hat and started for the gate. The blows were struck from the shoulder, one being a double one, left and right. He would not have liked to get them. Chapman's face was very much besmeared with blood and he seemed to be in a dazed condition.

the charge had been proven. It was an grandest ever held in the west.

local and visiting yachtsmen, The by Mrs. Barker, Miss Barker and Miss many of the latter having a

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Witness was cross-examined by Mr. Helmcken but nothing particular wis stantiate his statement. The brought out.

Dr. G. L. Milne attended Mr. Chapman after the alleged assault. There was considerable swelling under Mr. Chapman's left eye, almost obscuring the left eyeball from sight. He also and before a large number of people. suffered considerable pain over the left jaw, making it difficult to use it. There was considerable swelling on the left cheek and an abrasion of the skin on the left side. The abrasion, he would consider, was done by some blunt instru-There were other marks on the ment. face and the eyelids were discolored. There were contused wounds on the lips and left ear. He was much better in Sunday. His jaw was tender and swollen for two or three days.

To Mr. Helmcken-Apart from the injury to the eye and jaw Mr. Chapman imprisonment, and in default of payment did not receive very serious injuries. He to a further term of three months. could not say whether Mr. Chapman at | Hon. D. W. Higgins paid the fine for

gal sense, vindictave and violent. The ounlainant's evidence had withstood the vigorous cross-examination of the opposing counsel and remained intact and unimpaired. The evidence in corroboration of the dastardly act was unimpeached and dovetailed in every particular. The defence were challenged to produce a single witness in extenuation. Why hadn't the accused and the father gone into the box? They wouldn't dare to do so. They had timidly waived the crucial test of cross-examination. The defence was, in fine, lame and impotent, and the sophistry of the opposing counsel could not prevail against unassaible evidence. The assault took place at an international contest before a concourse of adies and gentlemen. The defendant had been cradled in the lap of luxury and spoon-fed with liberal doses of Bagehot, Bourinot and May from the erudite lips of the first commoner in the land, and should have known better than to have descended to the practice of a from Dallas Road. Class A boats fly a Bowery thug or a ruffian from the rancherie. The accused's idea of honor and chivalry was certainly a distorted one, if he imagined he was doing anything heroical in avenging a fancied insuit to his father. A fine, where the offence was so flagrant, and unaccompanied by any mitigating circumstances, would have an injurious impression on the community. The penalty of a fine for such an indefensible act would indi-T. Lawrie. cate that the laws of the country were retrograding to the conditions in Sicily. The people must be prepared for all the horrors of the vendetta-a system of vengeance transmitted from father to son and collateral. It was the boast of an Englishman that wherever the grand old flag of Britain waived there could be found courts of law, immaculate-inviolate and beyond the pale of political influence. The culprit before the court was the son of the Honorable the Speaker of the legislature, and he must be treated in the same manner as any other indivimust be vindicated, and the burly ruffian shown that he cannot commit acts of hoodlumism without suffering an approthere was considerable applause and Magistrate Macrae called order several times). Magistrate Macrae, in summing up the case said this unpleasant duty that desimply as possible. The charge had been proven. Mr. Helmcken had set up a plea

of palliation. What was the law of provocation? In a legal sense, in this case, there was no wrong provocation. He read from the criminal code to subfacts would have been different if Mr. Wm. Higgins had gone to his father's aid in the morning at the time of the first assault. The assault was aggravated, having taken place in a public park The man who was struck did not at tempt to strike back again. The social condition could well be considered by the judge, and remembering the fact that Mr. Higgins was the son of the Speaker of the local legislature, the court had only to express unqualified disapproval of his action. The court then called upon the defendant to stand up. Mr. Wm. Higgins stood up.

Magistrate Macrae said: The sentence of the court is that the defendant be fined \$75 and sentenced to 15 minutes

rsyth, and are on their way to Enged, are getting their boats into shape for | land. the races on Thursday morning, Besides

Other distinguished passengers on the Linda and Flora, the arrival of board were Sir Tatton Sykes, whose which were announced yesterday, there traveling companion is Mr. R. V. Cholare now in port the White Star of Semondeley; Baron Von der Goetz and attle, and the Typhoon and Josephine of Earl Cairns, all of whom are traveling Everett. Most of the boats, however, are for pleasure. Capt. Tufnell, of the An aged Indian with blackened face not expected until this evening or Royal Navy, who has been on the Chinto-morrow. The crew of the Typhoon consists of Captain Joseph Goldfinch, D. E. Brown, wife of the general agent of the C.P.R. in the Orient, and her Harry Goldfinch, J. R. Van Dyke, J. H. Bishop, J. Logie and C. Ferrier White. The White Star is a new boat. She is visit. Mr. Brown accompanied them as in command of Captain J. D. Hookway, and her crew are: O. S. Nelson, Neil the Japanese consul at Vancouver, came Demill, N. G. McBain, Charles T. Ward. over to join her husband, and Mr. Pol-A. M. Ward, R. H. Peters, Harry Denlok. of the Royal Navy, is on his way to ny, George Woodhonse, Wm. Leitz and Charles Stratton. At a meeting of the yacht club last evening it was decided to place a time limit of five hours on the army, and Master Mulloy, are traveling races. The course is a five mile triangle, for pleasure.

Gcetz, Mr. Weissmuller, Miss Winn.

and the yachts will always be in view Mr. F. H. May, captain-superintendent of the police, is on leave of absence. He red flag, class B white, class C blue and D yellow. If a recall is necessary a member of the permanent committee gun will be fired in five minutes and the during the plague. color of the class recalled hoisted. The The full saloon passenger list is as folpreparatory gun will be fired at 12:45. l lows:

and starting gun at 1 o'clock. Captain Dr. Ayres, Major Bailward, Mrs. J. D. Warren and Captain H. R. Foot Banker, General Barker, Mrs. Barker will act as judges, and Captain Balcom and maid, Miss Barker, Dr. J. R. F. as referee. The starters and timers are Bell, Mrs. Bell, Miss Booth, Mr. Brad-Messrs. A. H. Burns, William Croft and street, Mrs. D. E. Brown, M. A. M. Cassia, Mrs. Cassia, the Earl of Cairns, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Carlisle, Mr. S. W.

Besides these events there will be the sports and games, bicycle races, baseball matches, lacrosse, cricket and horse races, arrangements for which will be completed to-morrow.

DEATH OF ROCKE ROBERTSON.

A Popular Young Victorian Dies a Chatham, Ont.

A. Rocke Robertson, eldest son of the late Mr. Justice Robertson, and nephew dual of society. The majesty of our law of Attorney-General Eberts, died in Chatham, Ontario, this morning. M:. Robertson left Victoria three weeks ago to visit his family when it was known priate penalty. The court must make an | that he was unfortunately suffering from example. (During Mr. Schultz' address an incurable disorder. A trip to California had previously been taken with the hope of obtaining relief, but serious complications setting in it was decided best for him to go home. Although not unexpected, news of his death greatly volved upon him he would discharge as shocked his friends, who are legion in the city. Possessing a most lovable and Dr. Taylor, Mrs. Townshend, Miss himself to a large circle of friends. For the past three years he has been deputy registrar of the county court, and those who had occasion to transact business there will attest to the obliging and considerate treatment accorded them at all times by Mr. Robertson. He was an ardent lover of sports, being a member of the Victoria Rugby football club and the game club. He was 26 years of age.

SEIZED SEALING SCHOONERS.

A Report That Two Canadian Vessels Have Been Seized by Americans.

A dispatch from Port Townsend says that the steamer Al-Ki from Sitka arrived late Monday night, and the purser, Mr. Tideman, reported that the Ameri-

can revenue cutters arrived at that port with two sealers under seizure. Mr. Tideman did not place enough import-

arce in the news to ascertain the names the Oriental.

late colonial surgeon at Hongkong, and present at the opening of the second Capt. Murray. They are accompanied potlach, which commenced at about it a m. About twelve hundred Indians were present and sat in a hollow square at one end of which was the stage-a ride erection formed of native blankets hung on poles. Mysterious sounds came from behind the "drop curtain." which was manipulated by three sturdy young bucks. Soon the performance began. walked to and fro in front of the stage. ese station, is on his way home. Mrs. He held in his hand some strange in strument, hollow and containing a number of pebbles, and when shaken the mother, Mrs. L. E. Post, are over on a noise resembled the sound made by dice rattled in a box. At a signal the band far as Yokohama. Mrs. Nosse, wife of within started the music, consisting of drums, horns and rattles, the conductor gave some orders, the curtain rolled up. and the performance was on. What a England. Mr. E. H. Crawford, of Tor- scene was presented on that stage! onto, is returning from a visit to the About twenty-five men and women in Orient. Col. Mulloy, of the British war paint and feathers were ranged in rows. In front were four men who eviwas the most effective and hard worked in the shape of heads of birds. Fart of be moved up or down by a system of

dently were intended to represent a number of birds. They wore on their heads the most curious carvings of wood the bill was so constructed that it might strings which the "actor" occasionally pulled. At times a shout would go up from the assembled Indians, or they would all join in the chorus of some popular song. At the end of half an hour the performance was over, and then came the most interesting part of the proceedings. Upon an elevated platform at the

rear of the stage was an immense pile Cartwright, Mr. R. V. Cholmondeley, of blankets which were now to be Mrs. Byron T.Horne, Mrs. Houston and scrambled for. At a signal the young our children, Mr. E. Johnson, Mr. F. W. Johnson, Mr. J. B. Lee, Mrs. J. B. n.en advanced and stood in rows in front Lee, Mr. H. Lewis, Mrs. H. Lewis, Mr. of the platform. Two men mounted the platform where the blankets were and R. Lyon, Mr. R. Macdonald, W. F. Marsh, Rev. Mr. Matson, Mrs. Matson, the fun commenced. When a blanket Mr. F. H. May, Mrs. F. H. May and was thrown every man made a reach child, Col. Mulloy, Master Mulloy, Capt. for it with both hands, some jumping high in the air. The blanket is grabbed Murray, Mrs. Nosse, Dr. Partridge, Mrs. Partridge, Mr. R. Pauling, Mr. E. H. by perhaps a dozen men or more, who Crawford, Mr. Cuthbertson, Mrs. Cuthimmediately commence tugging and pullbertson, Mrs. Danforth, Mr. Desney, Mr. ing in the most amusing manner. They A. R. Dowling, Mr. Dufetee, Mrs. Duare, however, most good-natured over the matter and immediately commence fetee, Mr. D. Edwards, Mr. Ferguson, Miss Forsyth, Mr. Gillies, Mrs. Gillies, bargaining one with the other as to who Mr. Gottesberger, Mr. Harkness, Mrs. shall be the happy possessor of the Harkness, Master H. W. Harkness, blanket. One man will, say, bid a dollar. Master R. D. Harkness, Mr. Head, Mr. which is accepted by the others as a Byron T. Horne, Miss Peck, Mr. Polfair price. The successful bidder then lok, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. L. E. Post, Miss takes the blanket and the money 18 Reifsnyder, Mr. M. Robinson, Mr. C. V. equally divided among those who were Sale, Mr. G. Sandeman, Mr. Frank holding on to it when the bargain was Shaw, Mr. Snethlage, Mrs. Snethlage, made. The same thing occurs in the Sir Tatton Sykes and valet, Mr. Tamura, others cases, and it is one of the most interesting sights imaginable to see the Townshend, Hon. P. Le Poer Trench, various groups tugging, pulling and bar-Col. the Hon. W. Le Poer Trench, Capt. gaining and laughing and shouting ab Tufnell, Mrs. Tufnell, Baron Von der the while.

This afternoon a potlach of special in-A number of the passengers left the ship t Victoria. There were also eight inter A number of the passengers left the ship at Victoria. There were also eight inter-mediate and 382 steerage passengers, all of the latter being Chinese and Japs. A num-ber of Japs and 65 Chinamen landed here. Among the intermediate were two sallors from the sealing schooner Brenda of this port, who being taken sick at Yokohama. were sent home by the British consul. Very little authentic news tad been heard from the sealing fleet, but it was reported the Arletas had 680 skins, the Vera 640, and the Mer naid 400. The Arletas was at Yokohama when the Empress of India left. Several members of the Sanitary board of Hong Kong have resigned and the board seems to be generally disorganized. The Hong Kong Telegraph of May 1st says that during the preceding 48 hours thre j Japanese died of the bubonic plague. The plague is raging at Macao, fifty-five deatrs occurring in two days. A number of other villages have also been visited The terest to the Indians was held in front of the residence just adjoining the premises where occurred the affair described above. The sister of the two Indians who were lost on the schooner Earle distributed a large number of blankets and trinkets in memory of her departed relatives. This performance opened with a dance, and women instead of men took part in the scramble.

One cannot imagine a more interesting spectacle than one of these potlaches. and visitors to Victoria should not miss a visit to the reserve during the India» sports.

deaths occurring in two days. A number of other villages have also been visited. The government are doing everything in their power to keep the towns clean and care for the side, but the means are said to be in--Pulmonary consumption, in its early stages, may be checked by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It stops the distressing cough, soothes irritation of the throat and lungs, and induces much needed repose. Hundreds have testi-Indian Agent Lomas, of Duncan's, is at fied to the remarkable virtues of this

preparation.

er to act. The water comm leave to employ a ma using the water for than the days specifi Referred to water co A long communica from the caretaker Home, and a question er it should be read a ferred to the commit Ald. Macmillan wa of treating this as ot instead of shelving tee as a side issue. After discussion, b four, the letter was lows: Victoria To His Worship the of Aldermen: Gentlemen:-1 con council, to the publi emphatically denv made by Ald. Willia also to give a conde tain matters relating I have taken charge Ald. Williams' firs he found me under quor in the early me ment is maliciously let it pass unchalleng The next charge council found me charges preferred ag not only unfounded t to facts, for the could these attacking me, for so doing, and fu Again, he said tha with tears in my eg mittee that I had liquor." This is, in untruth, for I never of the kind. The c me out in this. there had been two is account. There was that occasion he hi the judgment of th there was no good re be dismissed, hence stry bringing it up four months. Again, he said I that the inmates co and did all the other otory of sameness i still remain unbrok ment is as false as th cook the breakfast for my own. While Ald. Williams speak mates, and whether sole and soothe the discontented ones, of add to their number judgment of others I understand that whom he wishes to hence the explosions nation and rhetorical torical effusions which the ears of the ald Monday evening. was caretaker and rest of the committ by Ald. Williams, wretchedness of Da be, compared with caretaker, as the shi

stance. Again, he charges gance and inability as it is a matter of lie, can be easily d