and

Sentenced and Lectured

Robertson Bros, Rossan and Snider Sentenced to Long Terms in Penitentiary.

His Lordship Leases the Boys and Praises Detectives for Their Work.

William Robertson, six years. Snider, four years and nine months.

Rossan, four years. Stewart Robertson, nine months. Such were the sentences imposed this morning upon the gang of housebreakers who have been before the courts so often during the past few weeks.

The assize court was packed this morning by people who had come to hear sentence pronounced on the young men, Robertson Bros., Rossan and Snider, who had been found guilty on various counts

took his seat punctually at 10 o'clock and in his opening remarks to the prisoners said it was a most unpleasant duty he had to perform, as he knew their parents, who were eminently respectable count of their youth, and if they had not been stopped by the police in their career both sadly and fatally for them. He as they had gathered together, unless it to be used for aggressive purposes. If they got their deserts they should be awarded 10 years for the crimes they had committed, and any court would have been justified in giving them such a term, with the exception of Stewart Robertson, who was not quite so bad as the others. As the offences were so very numerous, however, he would follow the usual custom of alotting such periods as in the end would amount to a term of years and would no doubt satisfy justice. The country had been startled and shocked at the deeds that had been perpetrated by them. As the prisoner Rossan had been of great service to the po-lice, even implicating himself in his statements, he would get off with a lighter sentence than the rest.

His lordship, continuing, said he would deal with William Robertson first. He was the worst case of the lot, and he had been found guilty of breaking and entering Mr. Spencer's barn from where he had stolen some valuable robes. The learned judge then asked Robertson what had become of the missing robe. Robertson replied that he had never seen stolen, and said that Sammy Johnson had taken it.

His lordship said it had been disgraceful of the prisoners to take a youth of Johnson's tender age with them when Kidney Pills. they were making raids; it was virtually leading him to the door of the penitenson was ignorant of the mission upon which they were bent; his evidence and demeanor in the box proved that he was innocent of any complicity of the crimes. It was to be hoped that the boy would forceful language. He tells it briefly, profit by the lesson and in future re-frain from such companions. The statute authorized him to give the prisoner number of charges he was inclined to deal leniently with them and would but he was unable to give me any relief, give the prisoner six months on that

goods in their possession, and had escap-ed the more serious charges of housebreaking and burglary. The sentence on that charge would be also six months. The next count upon which they had been found guilty was that of having goods in their possession stolen from the shop of Mr. Pichon, and his lordship enumerated the various articles, guns, knives, ammunition, etc., that had been found in their posion, and asked the prisoners what had become of the rest of the stolen goods. Robertson replied that the police had got them all. The judge said that the prisoners had never attempted to help police to recover the plunder and since they had been found guilty the police had recovered more stolen goods. This case, his lordship said, was the most serious of all. They had made a raid Death of William Dunnington Yesterday on the place at night in the boldest manner possible, but as they had pleaded guilty to this charge he would only give ceedingly inclined to give them twelve. As they had also pleaded guilty to the

that count. was a most peculiar one, inasmuch as throwing up his position three years ago to commence the study of medicine. He attended the Toronto School of Medical Commence of the Sunday of the Sunday of Medical Commence of the Sunday of the Sunday of Medical Commence of the Sunday of M would state where the things could be cine, and would have graduated next found as Mrs. Twade was a poor widow year. During his vacation between woman and the articles necessary to her. William Robertson answered that Sam

tlighest Honors-World's Pair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



40 YEARS THE STANDARD

Johnson had taken them and he did not know where they were.

His lordship continued to say that Robertson had actually insulted the girl whom he had presented the stolen goods to by so doing. He would give him six onths concurrent with the previous sen-

For breaking into the houses of Messrs. Hall and Raitt he would senence him to two years on each charge, the whole sentences making a term of six years' hard labor.
In referring to Snider the judge said

the same remarks as made to Robertson would apply to him. He had committed perjury in the witness box and proved imself a perfect liar. For the charge of entering Mr. Spencer's stable he would receive six months, and for the housebreaking committed at the residences of Messrs. Hall and Raitt, the same as William Robertson, viz., four years, making a total of four years and nine

Rossan was the next called and his ordship said that the fact of him turnng Queen's evidence without any bargain being made with the police weighed greatly in his favor. For Pichon's case would receive six months; for Maynard's, six months; for housebreaking in Messrs. Hall and Raitt's cases he would get twelve months for each, making the term of imprisonment four years. Stewart Robertson, his lordship said, new more than, he had admitted, and Pichon's case had been an acssory before the fact. For stealing om Mr. Hassard he would receive three months and for Mr. Pichon's six, making

His lordship then said that before removing the prisoners he would like to speak of the detectices. They deserved people. It was also unpleasant on ac- great credit for their handling of the case and the thanks of the community was due to them for having stopped such of crime, it would probably have ended a dangerous gang. The prisoners also should feel thankful to the officers who could not understand what youths like had been the means of stopping them at them could want with an armory such this time, for undoubtedly, if they had gone on as they were doing a much worse fate would have been theirs. They had been very dangerous because the neighbors had trusted them and expected them to watch and guard their property instead of which they had pillaged and robbed them all.

The judge then advised the prisoners to reform when their term of imprisonment was up and said that as they were all strong, capable young men it would not be hard for them to earn an honest

Tells How Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him of Dropsy.

Mr. Henri Lavigne, Versailles Street, Found a Cure in Dodd's Kidney Pi ls After His Doctor Had Failed to Help Him.

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much less cure me. In the case of Mr. Hassard's they had Dodd's Kidney Pills, and decided to try "I read of several cures effected by only icen found guilty of having stolen the medicine in my own case. I bought a box, and before I had used one half its contents I was wonderfully relieved. "I continued using the pills until I had used five boxes in all, and I was then thoroughly and permanently cured. All pain had left me, and my health is excellent in every way. You are at liberty

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DIED IN TORONTO.

in the Queen City.

The sad intelligence was received in them six months, although he felt ex. the city to-day of the death in Toronto yesterday morning of William Dunnington, a young men well and most favorcharge of having stolen goods in their ably known in Victoria. The despatch possession belonging to Mr. Maynard he was received by Dr. Ernest Hall, a lifeould sentence them to six months on long friend of the deceased, and it stated that death resulted from appendicites. The next case was that of Mrs. Mr. Dunnington was for several years Twade's and the learned judge said it chief shipper in Simon Leiser & Co.'s,

terms last summer he returned to Victoria and to his old position with the firm, who thought a great deal of him. This feeling was shared too by the other employes, and when he left for Toronto last fall he was tendered a farewell banquet by the Leiser staff, at the Vic-

toria hotel. Mr. Dunnington was 31 or 32 years of age, was a member of Peerless Lodge, . O. F., and a young man who enjoyed a more than ordinary degree the esteem of those with whom he came in contact. He was unmarried.

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News Notes From Dawson

Californian Crushed to Death by Falling Rocks on Bonanza Creek.

Indian Murderers-Stampeders Charged With Perjury -A Big Nugget.

The winter on the creeks around Dawson is not passing without its serious accidents. The death of Charles Paterson, of California, is reported by late arrivals. He lost his life in a Bonanza Creek drift about the middle of January. He was working for W. H. Barl on claim 59 below discovery. He went to work early in the morning in a drift that premised great riches when the pay streak was reached. About 8:30 o'clock two or three yards of frozen gravel and rock crashed down upon him. His body was horribly crushed and life was extinct when it was discovered.

J. Thomas of 7 below on Hunker Creek is suffering from concussion of the brain. He was struck on the head with a wind-

lass while hauling a bucket of golden gravel out of a shift. An application has been made at Dawson by Barristers H. C. Lisle and J. K. Sparling for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of the four Indians condemned For Murder.

The grounds were that at the trial Judge McGuire sat as a judge of the Supreme Court of the Northwest Territories, and that court passed out of existence on

They were tried July 28th and 29th. and the only court that had jurisdiction was the Yukon Territorial Court. It is held that Judge Dugas has not the right to reprieve, as the prisoners were tried in the court of the Northwest Territories. His decision will affect a number of important cases on the subject of ju-

It will be remembered that a clever ridst saved the lives of the Indians last Vovember by insisting that they should not be hung on a holiday. A white murderer, a Scattle man named Henderson, was also affected by the reprieve. Henderson killed his partner near Tagish Post at the beginning of the Klondike

As a result of the Stampade to Kentucky Creek some time ago a number of men are in the clutches of the law at Dawson, charged with perjury in that they recorded claims without previously staking the same. It is the intention of the officers to push all such cases vigorously and to make it very unsafe for all who

violate this law in the future. Among those bound over for examina-tion in the Kentucky Creek case are Fos-ter, Bruner, Deitsch, Deane, Seiffert, Duffield, Figur, Downer, Kirk, Jones, Baldman, McDonald and Holme, Some of see men are well known here. If nvicted the punishment will probably

be a very heavy fine.

A mining deal of some importance was consummated late in January at Dawson when nineteen claims on the hill back of by Harry McCloskey. It is pressiveness on that account. Here it that the purchase price was \$54,000. The ous force is at a low ebb. Children with ing accounts of its good works; of the is: "I have been a great sufferer from syndicate proposes to employ hydraulic methods in working the ground. The claims are undeveloped, but in a very rich part of French Hill.

> Another Large Nugget credited to the claims owned by Stanley & Worden. This time it comes from 32 Eldorado, of which they are one-quarter owners. The nugget weighs \$315.40. A well developed pair of moose horns were found at bedrock in one of the shafts of 17 A Eldorado. It was only a few weeks previous that a pair of horns belonging to an entirely different period

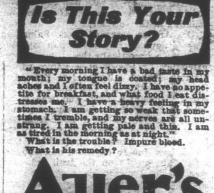
> A number of locations have been made on Dry Gulch and benches in vicinity during the past week. Good pay has been found on the rim benches off 44 below on Bonanza, which has caused a stampede for the upper bench claims, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaker at Fort Selkirk on January This is the first white child ever born at that place.

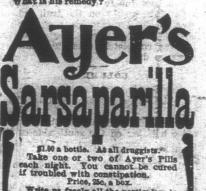
were uncarthed on a bench off 32 El-

VANCOUVER FIRE BOARD.

The Vancouver fire and police board met last Monday, when the question of their aggregation was dealt with. The tenders were awarded as follows: Steam fire engine, Waterous Engine

Ariel truck, Waterous Engine Com-Hose, two thousand feet from Toronto





Gutta Percha and Rubber Company; 1,750 feet being "Eureka" hose, 2½ in., 3-ply, at \$1.05 per foot; and 250 feet "Maltese Cross" hose, 2½ in., 4-ply, at \$1.05 per foot, Mr. A. G. Kenny, agent. A. G. Long, representing the "Champion" Chemical Fire Engine Company, the successful tenderer for the chamical fire engine, proposed that in case there be prepared to make such terms of payment as might suit the convenience of

This proposition was recommended to the favorable consideration of the council, provided that the interest on the note be fixed at 31/2 per cent.

NOT MUCH SMUGGLING

Opium Smugglers Find That Game Not Worth the Candle. ___

According to a man familiar with the bus'ness there is not as much oplum sninggling going on now as there has been the past. There are two reasons for this condition, the smaller profit in the business and the greater vigilance and knowledge of the customs officials-chiefly the former. Opium costs from \$4 to \$4.50 per pound when made at Victoria; that which comes from China is worth about \$5. Now, the expense of smuggling will average about \$1.50 per pound. When the duty of \$6 per pound is paid, the total cost landed here or in Portland will be \$12 or \$13 per pound.

the fact that you can purchase it in Portland for \$9 per pound. It is very certain at least not for any length of time, and that has been the ruling price for some

"It is considered that smugglers make from \$2.50 to \$3 per pound, which is a very small profit when their risk is taken into account. At one time as much as \$6 and \$8 per pound was made by them, and opium was brought over in large quantities. Consider the vast amount that was smug gled to Portland during 1893 by the Lotan-Dunbar-Blum outfit. They owned two steamsh'ps, which they ran between British Columbia and Portland. The smuggling done now is on a cheaper scale; there are no men of capital and standing in the business. They don't consider the profit large enough to offset the risk. So far as I can learn, there are practically no Chinese coolies being smuggled in. Doubtless some of them are brought through, but there is no wholesale smuggling."

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ers to have their boys and girls use Paine's Celery Compound at once 'f they are not showing signs of healthy and natural growth. Paine's Celery Compound is pleasant to the taste, free from all dangerous narcotics, and cannot harm the most delicate child. A NEW VICTORIA COMPANY.

The Fontenoy a Very Promising Addition to the Camp McKinney Group,

Reference was made in the Times on Saturday to a gold property acquired by Victorians in the Camp McKinney group known as the "Fontenoy. The new company, capitalized at \$1,000,000, has a strong er Pills cure all Kidney d'seases. board of d'rectors, the president of whom is Mr. James Dunsmuir, M.P.P. manager at the mine is Mr. Hickey, a mining man of large experience. Among those who profess to know, great things are expected of this property. The free-milling ledge of the famous "Carlleo" ferred against Rey. Thomas Geoghehan, mine runs through it, maintaining the rector of St. Paul's church. The court is width and values of the original location. This has been ascertained by the sinking of two shafts. In addition to the freemilling prospect, a base ledge twelve feet in w'dth cuts the free-milling ore at right ferred by Miss Annie Hore, formerly of entire 1,500 feef. Sinkings have been made Geoghehan wholly and absolutely denies on this ledge in two places, and the assay the charges, though he admits having pervalues were found to be very high. Some haps acted imprudently in endeavoring to dea of how the property is regarded may first issue of 40,000 shares was received by investors in Victor'a, the entire block being taken up in a few hours one afterneon after it had been placed on the market. The proceeds of this sale of shares are to continue development, and no further issues of treasury shares will be made antil a mill is erected and perhaps not

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> SPANISH POLITICAL CRISIS. remier Sagasta and His Ministers Tender Their Resignation.

Madrid, March 1 .- Senor Sagasta has handed the resignation of the ministry to the Queen Regent. The cabinet crisis is expected to last for two or three days, as it will be necessary for the Queen Regent to consult the political leaders. In the meanwhile the chambers will adjourn till the next ministry is formed. The Ministerialists hope the Queen Regent will support Sagasta and dissolve the chambers.

KIDNEY-BLADDER TROUBLE.

There is no more serious menace to good health in the present age than Kidney disorders, and it's an appalling fact, but a true one, that four-fifths of the country's people have the taint of this insidious disease with them. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liv-

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Butter (Cawichan creamery). Cheese Canadam)
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Veal, per lb. tical court of the Anglican Church to-day ecoposed of Revs. Canon Bell, Canon Clarke, Canon Bull and J. Fennell, Revs Canons Bland and Forneret acted as official prosecutors. The charges are preaugles and runs through the claim for the Hamilton, lately of Buffalo. Rev. Mr. shield the girl, of whose family he was e gathered from the way in which the an old friend. The court sat in secret.

MANACLED.

Acute Indigestion Wealth Would Not Buy Freedom-South American Nervine Broke the Shackles.

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VICTORIA CITY MARKETS

The most noticeable feature of the r kets this week is the great scarcity the lively demand for chickens. The bitious poultry raiser is just now eo with vis'ons of a profitable flock of bi but in most cases he finds it very to secure the foundation for Many of the dealers report it imp to secure good hens even at the high pr which now prevail, while, as a ma result, the supply of dressed fowl is very light.

ported in Sound papers is not felt lealers here, because the rise occ this side before it was felt there

In produce, bran and shorts remain

Other staples remain at the old figure Og'lve's Hungarian, per bbl.\$
Lake of the Woods; per bbl.
Leitch's, per bbl.
O. K., per bbl.
Snow Flake, per bbl.
Calgary Hung.
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Corn (whole), per ton.
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Oats, per ton.
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Walkerton, Ont., March 3. power enough to kill a. man.

shocks.

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Toronto, March 3 .- One e Provincial government's tax to cut down the income d corporations. Municipalities dent to advance assessment figures ruling on February ment Commissioner Flemin was mediating a grand c would have brought in abo have been followed no doubt the province. This has be Corporations are therefore or better off than they have be not inclined to grumble ov

taxation. CADETS TO VISIT NEV

Montreal, March 3.-The cadets of this city have acc this summer. One hundre cadets will go down accomp

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Filipinos Lose He

Aguinaldo's Soldiers Are ing Disheartened at Thei quent Repulses.

Large Shipment of Arms munition Seized on a

New York, March 3.-A the Herald from Manila says: mored here that a steamer wi stands of arms and ammunit was bound for the Philippines seized in Japanese waters by t ese authorities.

Aguinaldo's army is dishear the result of recent action. M panies of insurgents have retire their officers skulk and wen't The latest news from Zebr The natives are returning to the

The coolies are now willing reasonable wages. Under government they asked double sels are now loading and bu peen resumed. The influential natives of Mashate and Ticao have General Otis to send troops th

say that 200 men could easi the rebels. The inhabitants able, but they are disgusted extortions of three successive ernments. The two islands of 000 head of cattle which con supply of the rebel army of t Natives Abandon a To Manila, March 3, 5:10 p.m .-

ed States gunboat Concord here after a week's cruise west coast of the island of L only incident of her trip was ing of a schooner loaded wit rebels at Dagupan, the t the railroad. The natives fled doned the town when the g chored in the bay. Transport Quarantin

Gibraltar, March 3.-The States transport Sheridan, w from New York on February on board the Twelfth regime fantry and a battalion of the regiment, has arrived here. sickness on the vessel she quarantined.

Promotion for Dewey an Washington, March 3.-The has sent to the senate the of Rear-Admiral George De admiral of the navy, and Brig eral Elwell W. Otis, Unite army, to be major-general hy rank from February 4, 1899. Later-The Senate has con nominations of Rear Admiral be admiral, and Brigadier-Ge

to be major-general by brevet DESPATCH FROM O He Denies the Natives Have

of American Prison

Washington, March 3 .- The despatch has been received eral Otis, in answer to Se ger's inquiry respecting the American prisoners held by gents: "The insurgents have nor do they hold a single war. They have three Maleolos picked up in Janua without permission, went ar near Cavite and Caloocan. ing after them and provide We have captured over 1,500 since February 4th and hole jority as prisoners of war. reports which reach the are manufactured, mostly in The troops are in splendid of

SHOCKED, BUT NOT KI night Thomas Potter was read in the power house, and, wi back in a chair, his head cam with a live wire of 1,040 volts. der ord'nary circumstances ceived the shock he was known and was found about half an wards lying six feet away from had been sitting. The chair i he had been seated was foun feet away in another direction sistant thought Potter was dea shaking him found life was He then ran for assistance, at return found Potter in the ic the race. He had thus

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