

testimonial of moral character must accompany the application.

-Police Magistrate Macrae is making arrangements to open a small debts court under the act passed by the last session of the legislature. The object of the act is to lessen the costs of collecting debts. The magistrate has the same jurisdiction as a county court judge in all cases involving \$100 or less. Most of the suits in the county court are for small amounts, and consequently most of the cases will go to the small debts court. A day will be fixed and court held once a week, so that there will seldom be any rush and no long waits.

-F. S. Barnard, M. P., who intends visiting Europe after the close of the present session, goes in the interest of the Consolidated Railway and Light Co. It is the intention of the company, if arrangements can be made, to erect a large power house on Seymour Creek, utilizing the water power. The power houses at New Westminster and Vancouver will be done away with and the company's whole system run from Seymour Creek. The company also contemplate constructing a road from New Westminster to Steveston. Mr. Barnard will also attend the statutory meeting of the Lillooet, Fraser River and Cariboo Gold Mines Co., of which he is chairman.

--Harry C. Good, the grocey clerk who shot Police Officer John W. Glasscock on April 15, had his preliminary hearing Wednesday morning in the municipal court, says the Seattle Press-Times. De fendant was held on the charge, assault with intent to murder, to answer in the superior court. S. H. Piles appeared for essociation might be and were on the Good, the state being represented by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Morris. Good offered no defence and for the prosecution Glasscock and Merchant Patrolman West, who was present when the shooting occurred, gave testimony. The evidence practically agreed with statements heretorore given by the witnesses. Good was remanded to the county jail in default of \$1,500 bond.

-There will be another attraction for visitors to Victoria on the Queen's birth day entirely separate from the citizens' celebration. preparing to give a big potlach during celebration week, to which all the north Pacific coast Indians have been invited. It is expected that several hundred canoe loads of Indians from the reserves of Washington, the Mainland and Island of British Columbia, will be that political purposes had to do with here to take part. The big dance houses on the reserve are being fitted up for the change the venue. The additional costs accommodation of visitors and Chief George and his tribesmen are doing everything possible to make the demonstration a successful one.

From Saturday's Daily. -The Indian schooner Mountain Chief

ward all diplomas and medals free of charge to the exhibitors the latter have not contributed the amounts to Mr. Hardt. Deputy Minister of Agriculture J R. Anderson is in communication with

the parties interested. Mr. WHY THE VENUE WAS CHANGED. Justice Drake Changes the Venue the McInnes & McInnes Case.

Justice Drake, in chambers on Fri day afternoon, granted a change of venue in the suit brought by the attorney-general against the law firm of Mc-

Innes & McInnes for alleged compounding of a qui tam suit. The facts of the case go back prior to the Magistrate Planta enquiry. McInnes & McInnes. acting as solicitors for Philip Ross, said that L wondered who was coming brought action against Magistrate Planso early. I went to the door and found ta for not reporting to the provincial government fees collected as required by law. The penalty is \$200, one-half of which goes to the informer and the other half to the government. The suit was dropped and the attorney-general minister was perfectly calm. brought action, alleging it to have been compounded, which is denied by McInnes & McInnes. The case was tried at Nanaimo but the jury could come to no agreement. A change of venue was applied for and in support of which appli-

cation affidavits were produced from | Marshall Bray and Constable Stephenson, of Nanaimo, alleging the defendants. were founders of the Nanaimo Reform Club, and that the defendant, T. R. Mc-Innes, was president of this association ents. at the time of trial; that members of the jury at trial. In rebuttal the defence filed affidavits by T. R. E. McInnes, who swore he was not president of the Reform Association at the time of trial, and by J. E. Mackenzie, secretary of in hand.' the association, who affirmed that no member of the association was on the jury at trial. Marcus Wolfe said in mont?" his affidavit he did not believe the rights of the crown would be prejudiced by trial at Nanaimo, and alleged this was

an unwarranted reflection on the people of Nanaimo. Witness was opposed to the defendants in politics but neverthe-The Songhees Indians are less did not believe the jury would be influenced by personal motives. Justice Drake, before whom the case was tried at Nanaimo, in allowing change of venue, said that whether the affidavits were true or false, of his own recollection he had heard it suggested build a new church. the matter and it would be better to connected with the case were allowed the defence.

> Gresham's Condition Washington, May 4 .- Secretary Gres-

ham's condition is not regarded serious.

The reporter suggested that Mr. Vogel might not have any reason to refuse telling his opinion of the strength of the evidence Chief. Crowley has wound around the prisoner.

"I don't have any hesitation," replied Vogel, "in saying that I believe Theodore Durrant guilty of the murde.'s I have for what this medicine has done of Minnie Williams and Blanche Lafor me and mine." mont. What has come out in the San Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all Francisco papers has been generally the elements necessary to give new life correct, but it is safe to say Chief

and richness to the blood and restore Crowley has not let all his evidence shattered nerves. They are for sale by come out for the public to scan and the defense to chew up." all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams Medicine Company. "I can also say that the Rev. Dr. Gib Brockville, Ont., for bu cents per box. son is a fine man and enjoys my full

or six boxes for \$2.50. confidence. He arrived at my house the night Minnie Williams was killed at ex-THE NICARAGUAN INCIDENT. exactly 7:45 o'clock. I remember the time distinctly because I was arranging

England Quite Willing That United some chairs, and on hearing the bell States Proclaim a Protectorate.

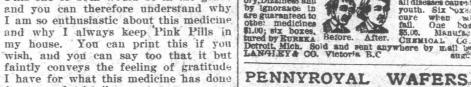
London, May 3-From a gentleman who that it was Mr. Gibson. He said that he took part in the negotiations, the Associknew it was early, but wanted to talk ated Press learns that it is felt by all over church matters, particularly conconcerned that Senor Guzman, Nircaracerning a new Sunday school superguan minister at Washington, is largely intendent. Yes, I am positive that the responsible for the continued opposition of Nicaragua, as, being of sanguine tem-"You want to know when Durrant came? Well, I can tell you that to a perament, he led his government astray

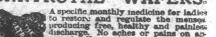
certainty, because I turned the lever that as to what they might expect from the United States. Continuing, the gentleman opened the door that let him in, but my son, the doctor, came just then and took | referred to said it would have been more charge of him. It as 9:30 o'clock when | satisfactory to any of the Central Amerithe bell rang, I looked at my watch can republics to have themselves paid the indemnity rather than be subjected to when I heard the bell, and the thought came to me that none of the young peo- the calumny, misrepresentations and disple would be coming so late and that it erust which has apeared in the American Powder equal to Dick's.-Am going was probably one of the doctor's pati- and Luropean press during the past few days. There is no question about You see, we live on the second floor and to open the door on the ground the Monroe doctrine being involved. In floor there is a sort of a lever at the top | fact that doctrine is absolute. If Engof the stairs. I turned this and as the land or any other power is unable to pro man came up I saw it was Durrant and tect the safety and rights of their sub said something to the effect, 'Oh, its jects in Central America, they are un you Theo, is it?' My son then took him | able to protect their interests anywhere. If England had tried to annex Corinto in would have been a different matter, but "What can you say personally of Durshe was only demanding reparation for rant, Miss Williams and Miss Lainsult offered her subjects. The Associ-"Well," replied Mr. Vogel, "I knew ated Press further learns that Great

Britain would not view with disfavor a Durrant three years, but only casually. United States protectorate over the whole With Miss Williams I was well acof Central America. Indeed, during the quainted for six years. She was a splenpresent investigations, the Earl of Kimdid girl and her good character was unquestioned. Miss Lamont was known berley said, under certain circumstances, to me for only six months, but in that | it would perhaps be better for the United time I gained a good opinion of her." States to proclaim a protectorate over Mr. Vogel says it is hard to say what Central America and make herself re-

sponsible for the acts of its people. will be done with the church. The property is valuable, but on the other hand London, May 3.-It is officially nounced here that as a result of the the congregation cannot really afford to

communications exchanged between San Francisco, May 4 .- Adolph Op-Earl Kimberley, secretary of state for penheim, an important witness in the foreign affairs, and Senor Chrisanto Medina, the Salvadorean minister here, Durrant case yesterday, said in an interview this morning that he is positive acting for Nicaragua, the British govboth as to the man and the ring offered ernment has agreed that if the Nicaraghim for sale. He says the defense can- ua government will address a note to not shake his testimony, as the ring has | Rear-Admiral Stephenson, accepting the certain unmistakable peculiarities to terms of the British ultimatum and jewelers, and he could identify Durrant undertaking, under guarantee of the republic of Salvador, that the indemnity









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suffering privations, w venues were declining debt increasing. Mr. Temple-I neve the government. The sunk \$120,000 of their was never purchased ment, but I have been the leading men on th join them. They said take your bridge and money." At this then "name, name," from t Mr. Temple said, "I wo man," to which the op by again demanding th the person. "No, sir," "I will not." There this point, several mer sition calling out that . name or withdraw the Charlton, rising to a po that if Mr. Temple re name the inference w statement was false. Mr. Temple said that that it was a member a member of the Libe upon one of the oppos "Sandy Gibson." Mr. Hazen, of St. Jo bridge company, particu who, he said, was not from the Liberal rank the Conservative parts was the very year the He admitted that thing out well for the bridg that the money had no cause it was used by o some future time migh ers. He denied that transaction. Another position brought Mr. I to deprecate the tactics sons who were not in a and of accusing honora corrupt. Mr. Gibson measurably above Mr. resented what he term tions against Mr. Tem on. The insinuation led up to his own no county of York he disd but if the charge came of better standing that he might reply to it. Things were now get The leader of the hou took no pains to conce gart was evidently and dropped his neglige nial smile, putting on,

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