## THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY MARCH 2 1894.

## From THE DAILY GOLONIST, Feb. 24. THE CITY.

THE charge against J. Fullerton of using a cancelled postage stamp was dismlased in the police court yesterday.

A PORT TOWNSAND special to the COLON-IST says: "The largest building in Neah Bay—the Indian agency—with its contents, was destroyed by fire last night. The fire started in the kitchen; cause not known.

Bay-the Indian agency with its contents, was destroyed by fire last night. The fire started in the kitchen; cause not known. Ar the regular meeting of the Sir William Wallace Society last evening, Mr. Tait re-sumed his interesting talks on Socitian history, treating of this absorbing subject from the stirring times of Robert Bruce down to the present. Among those who contributed to the general enjoyment were Pipers Robertson, Munc, Glen and Mo Donald, Messer. Muir, Anderson, Marwick, J. Russel, Mrs. Jameson, Alex. Begg, R. Quentin, McLean, and Sergt. Major Ander-son. THE case of Lee Get, charged on the in-formation of Benjamin Davis, his next-door neighbor, with harboring a vicious terrier was again remanded, until Mondsy next Mr. Fell, for the defence, has taised the unique point that while the municipal law provides that police court proceedings may be taken in the event of dogs developing destructive propentities toward other ani-mals of their kind or toward property, to does not enable similar proceedings to ba taken numan beings are the viciturs in such cases recourse to the civil courts brake muthand here some to formation and by-laws for the Province, to which they are justly en-tiled. Therefore, we, the master Plumbers of the city of Vicitaria. The state and by any other standing among the mechanical industries of the flowing constitution and by-laws for the government of our ow Association." This preamble was signed by the following terms. J. Braden & Son, Cookson & Plows, Perry & Turne, Watson & Geiger, and Col-ter & Warner. The committee appointed will report on constitution and other matters in such cases recourse to the civil courts form & Turne, Watson & Geiger, and Col-ter & Warner. The committee appointed will report on constitution and other matters incomming contracts to-night.

In the Divisional court yesterday, com-posed of the Chief Justice and Hon. Mr. Justice Walkem, the appeal of the B. C. Iron Works v. Buse and others was argued.

HABBIB NASSE was sentenced to nine months in the Victoria jail by Mr. Justice Drake, in the Speedy Trials court. The charge on which he was convicted was theft, committed on a brother Syrian last Decem-

ber at Port Simpson. As, more or less, all the witnesses were of the same nationality,

the witnesses were of the same nationality, the evidence had to be interpreted, which led to several amusing passages. Nassif Elias, the plaintiff, alleged that the defend-ant induced him and a couple of others to go to Port Simpson to sell silks. While there, the plaintiff's trunk, containing his atock in trade, was stolen, and the prisoner was stated to have been seen taking it down to the boat with some companions. The de-fence put forward was that the trunk was borrowed, with the plaintiff's consent, for borrowed, with the plaintiff's consent, for the purpose of some smuggling business be-ing done. After hearing the evidence, the court passed the above sentence.

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considers that our mining industry presents magnificent promises for the future, especially when worked scientifically and intelligently. Benches and bars skimmed over in former years by the primitive methods of old times, offer "golden" opportunities for placer and hydraulic processes of the present day. In regard to his present trip Mr. Jennings states that there is nothing of general interest to make public.

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A CREDITABLE SHOWING

There was a considerably larger attend ance than usual at the annual general meet-ing of the Victoria cricket club held last evening in the Clarence. The chair was taken by Mr. H. P. Snow-don and, after the election of several new members, the Secretary-Treasurer's reports for the past year were presented. The rest

members, the Secretary Treasurer's reports for the past year were presented. The re-cord for the year was satisfactory, showing nine matches won out of fourteen played, including the win sgainst Vancouver, on August 12, by 127 runs. The financial statement showed an improvement over past years.

The proposal of the Athletic Grounds As-sociation was dealt with by the passage of the following resolution : "That the proposition of the Athletic As-ONE of the best known cattle men in the Province, Mr. Price Ellison, of Vernon, is at present visiting Victoria—the first time in some eighteen years. Naturally he sees a wonderful change in the city since that time. Mr. Ellison is enthusiastic over the first of Versey, which he says is improve "That the proposition of the Athletic As-sociation be accepted upon the understand-ing that no rental shall be paid until the ground's are, in the opinion of the Victoria cricket club, in a fit state for playing upon." The election of officers resulted as follows: President-His Honor the Lieutenantfuture of Vernon, which he says is improv-ing rapidly and will in all likelihood have the waterworks in operation before long. Vice-President-Mr. Justice Drake,

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From THE DAILY COLONIET, Fob. 25. PETITION PRESENTED.

Government Aid for Bridge and Railway.

and Interest at Four Per Cent.

tion presented to the Government, praying for aid toward the construction of the Delts, Westminster & Eastern railway and the Fraser river bridge :

General, Victoria.

"The Hon. Theodore Davie, Q.C., Attorney-General, Victoria." "Sn: -- In again pressing upon your Gov-ernment the claims of the Delta, Westmin-ster & Eastern railway company, to aid in connection with the proposed construction of a combined railway and traffic bridge across the Fraser river, at the city of New Westminster, as part of the company's line of railway, subject to the conditions that the traffic portion of the bridge should be free, and that all railways desiring to use the bridge should be allowed to do so upon fair terms, to be settled, unless agreed upon by the Lieutenant Governor in Gouncil, we are glad to be able to point out that our position has been materially strengthened since then the Municipalities of Chilli-wack, Sumas, Matsqui, Langley, Surrey, Delta and Burnaby, have forwarded to your Government through us, resolutions passed unanimously by their respective councils, urging the favorable consideration of the re-quest for aid made by us on the former ocoasion, and we are also supported by a resolution of the council of the dity of Vio-toria, while a similar resolution, of which motice was given for the last meeting of the Gouncil of the city in Victoria at the time when the meeting took place, and of the Mayor of that city in Victoria at the time when the meeting took place, and of the Mayor of that city in Victoria to the situation of Vancouver, and the interview which the Mayor of that city has had with you since our former interview, will enable you to judge of the accurscy of the situation of vancouver, and the Mainland, the ques-tion of the construction and maintenance of a free traffic bridge across the Fraser river at New Westminster is of the first and ut-most importance, and there can be no doubt that any opposition to this company which may exist anywhere is confined to the com-bination of rail-ave with traffic nurrosse.

"Wherever a healthy, well-paid firedepart-"Wherever a healthy, well-paid firedepart-ance companies do a good business. It is the same with communities as with indi-viduals. A man is culpably negligent if he neglect to provide his family with food and lay aside a sum in case of distress. A city is more than careless that fails to furnish adequate protection against fire and cannot see the advantage of providing against disaster by insuring per-ishable property. If experience shows haz-ards in cities with volunteer fire depart-y ments to be very great, so great that they and setis any where is confined to the composition of raileys with traffic purposes in publication of raileys with traffic purposes in this undertaking, and this for local reason in any.
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bands at the neck. Londoners will tell you that he is a blue coat boy, or a scholar at Christ's hospital, whose students have worn this singular costume ever since the founda-tion of the institution by King Edward VI, tion of the institution by King Edward VI, in 1553. It was originally intended as a refuge for foundlings and poor orphans, but for a very long time its pupils have be-longed to the higher grades of society. Its roll of distinguished names includes Cam-den, Stillingfleet, Coleridge and Lamb, along with many others of less note. A large part of the income of the school has come from the subscriptions of the gov-ernors, who, in return for a gift of not less

has come from the subscriptions of the school has come from the subscriptions of the gov-ernors, who, in return for a gift of not iess than \$2,500, acquired the right of nominat-ing free scholars in whose welfare they were interested. A few years ago the Charity commissioners laid hands upon the founda-tion, and among other steps they took for bringing the school into line with modern requirements was the scolition of this privi-lege. The governors resented the curtailing of their rights, and failing to secure any remedy by process of law, they took the no less effective step of cutting off their sub-scriptions. The consequence has been an increasing reduction in the income of the school, the deficiency last year amounting to something like \$40,000. O her measures taken by the commissioners for democratistaken by the commissioners for democratis

The Lower Fraser Deputation Ask Request for a Guarantee on Bonds

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"The Hon. Theodore Davie, Q.C., Attorney-

**DIMINE, FRIDAT MARCH 2 1894. Shink that in view of the nature of the pro-posed undertaking of the company, in the existing circumstances, it can easily be seen that there is good reason to expect that the company would be able to pay a fait divi, dend from the completion of the first section of its railway and the bridge, and to believe that nothing but the present extraordinary inancial depression could make it necessary to ask for a guarantee by the Government of the company's bonds, which in good time might be expected to be salable without it, though of course not upon equally favorable differs from all the others mentioned by affording in itself substantial security sgains to ask for a guarantee by the Government of the company. " The since our last interview Mr. Hill, president of the Green Northern railway to only use the bridge but would scheder to lis upon the traffic over the bridge with to only use the bridge but would scheder to lis upon the traffic over the bridge hut would scheder to all out the traffic over the bridge of the Government could impore to lis upon the terfly by the city of New Westminster enables us to say that ten thoinsand dollars is a fair estimase of revenues thoinsand dollars is a fair estimase of revenues at the would naturally steadily increase each year. "The extreme limit for the amount to be the start in the ord finance of the gave of the start proved from this source, and this would be derived from this source, and this would be derived from this source, and this would a stardily increase and without proper protection destructive free cour. During the days of our good the start proved in the day of our good the start of the farty by the start of the favor of lower rates of insurance and without proper protection destructive free occur. During the days of our good the start of the days of our good the start of the start of the days of our good the start of the day of the start of the start of the start of the days of our good the start of the start of the stad** 

The cattle on the ranges have wintered well and there are lots of hay on hand to carry them through the winter in fine condition. One of the great wants of the settlers in that part of the Province is to have a lower rate on fruit and vegetables to the Coast, and steps have been taken to induce the C. P. R. to meet their views. and there are lots of hay on hand to carry them through the winter in fine condition. One of the great wants of the settlers in that part of the Province is to have a lower rate on fruit and vegetables to the Coast, and steps have been taken to induce the C. P. R. to meet their views. With favorable rates fairly "swamp" the Coast with tomatoes, melons and such fruit, which grow to per-fection in the fartile valley. The reduction the fartile valley. The reduction fairly "swamp" the Coast with tomatoes, melons and such fruit, which grow to per-fection in the fertile valley. The reduction of the railway rate on flour and grain to \$5 that has already been made, will, Mr. Ellison believes, have the effect of turning the farmers' attention more generally to grain growing, and with good results. July 8-Royal Arthur.... July 15-New Westminster, July 22-United Banks... Aug. 5-New Westminster, Aug. 5-New Westminster, Aug. 12-Vancouver Sept. 2-Royal Arthur.... Sept. 9-Albions.... MR. GEORGE STEITZ, a native of Bavaria

ME. GEORGE STEITZ, a native of Bavaria and one of the foremost pioneers of Victoria, died yesterday at his residence on Fisgard street, after a long-continued illness which necessitated his retirement from business about four years ago. The funeral takes place on Monday afternoon from Christ church cathedral, the interment being at Ross Bay cemetery. The deceased gentle-man arrived in Victoria, via California, in 1857, and during the following year estab-lished himself in a modest restaurant busi-ness on Government street, the present New England hotel being the modern outcome of the venture. In 1861, Mr. Steitz joined in the emigration to the gold fields of Cariboo, returning thence ten years later and again embarking in business, at the stand on Yates street still bearing his name. Here he remained until his failing health compelied his retirement. Changes of climate were tried in the hope of benefit, but ineffectual-ly, and Mr. Steitz came home from Califor-nia only a few weeks aco, having abandoned

Won by Runs. Lost. being designed to create a traffic, seem to entitle this company to at least the same measure of aid as that given to the other 

companies. "Then no guarantee has been given to Innings & any railway upon the lower Mainland, although railways in the upper country and 6 wickets on the Island have been thus assisted. while 4 wickets lists only on the lower Mainland of all places within the Province that a railway has been built without any Government aid 13 runs.

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THE CITY.

THE City Council has made a reduction of 15 per cent, in the salaries of all civic employes getting over \$100 per month, and 74 per cent. on salaries between \$100 and

The Seattle Telegraph says that a new steamboat company, of which Capt. D. B. Jackson is the principal promoter, will con-centrate its efforts in the direction of the Viotoria trade, for which run a steamboat is being built at San Francisco.

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voluties in the upstruments. When the voluties foremen may be in private life is outside the question. Frequent fires suffi-ciently demonstrate the manifest superiority of the trained firemen and prove lack of discipline in all cities under the volunteer system. Many persons argue that small cities and towns cannot afford the expense connected with a paid fire department. A oity must indeed be in very straitened circumstances. And cannot be alive to its interest and connot be alive

circumstances. and cannot be alive to its interests when using such an argument. New Westminster, a city in this jurisdiction, with less than 8,000 in-habitants, has a paid department consisting of ten men. During the last year of the vol-unteer department the loss by fire in New Westminster, a \$100,000 Westminster amounted to over \$100,000. In 1893, with ten full paid firemen, the loss by fire was \$25,000. With regard to rates come of the school has been reduced by about \$60,000. The Council of Almoners announce become a governor have been taken away, become a governor have been taken away, they have little hope of further benefactions, and they are thinking seriously of reducing the number of pupils, which for many years past has never fallen below a thousand. Everyone regrets the misfortune of an in-stitution which has been both a useful and a picture que feature of English life for so many conturies and it is to be howed that many centuries, and it is to be hoped that some way will be found of reconciling those who were once generous supporters of the foundation, but are now entirely alienated by what looks very like a stupid official blunder.

## A Gentleman

Who formerly resided in Connecticut, but

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who now resides in Honolulu, writes: "For 20 years past, my wife and I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor, and we attribute to it the dark hair which she and I now have, while hundreds of our acquaintances, ten or a dozen years younger than we. are either gray-headed, white, or bald. When asked how our hair has retained its color and fullness, we reply, 'By the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor—nothing else,"" "In 1868, my affianced the hair kept falling out every day. I induced A LIB her to use

Ayer's Hair Vigor, and very soon, it not only checked any further loss of hair, but produced an entirely new growth, which has remained luxuriant and glossy to this day. I can recommend this preparation to all in need of a genuine hair-restorer. It is all that it is claimed to be."—Autonio Alarrun, Bastrop, Tex.



