An Interesting Budget of News Clipped From the Press of the Interior.

Mining Orerations in Kootenay and Elsewhere - Several Deals -Other News.

> MIDWAY. Midway Advance.

The old Spallumcheen council may be congratulated on the efficient manner of their past two years' labors. The most important improvement introduced and that is being carried out by the council is the draining of the meadow lands of the municipality. When completed an immense benefit will be derived by those owning them and increased prosperity will result througout the neighborhood.

McKinney, who have of late being doing the greater part of their business by the C. P. R. route, complain that goods--such as steel, returned ore sacks, etc., coming from Seattle, have been detained an unnecessary time at Kamloops owing to customs technicalities. The company were unable to make use of the last good sleighing owing to their return ore sacks having been held for duty.

Mr. E. Cote, a French settler, who took up a place on the wagon road five miles west of Camp McKinney only a few months ago, has already put up several buildings and cleaned up a considerable piece of meadow. For knocking a living out of stumps in places where no other class would think of settling, s Frenchman certainly takes the cake. On Sunday week last the residence of Mr. Walter Death, near Armstrong, was burned to the ground. The furniture was saved and it is understood the building was insured. Another case of

stovepipe through the roof. Quite a number of teams have gone from the Spallumcheen to the Kootenay country to haul ore. The wage paid is \$75 per month clear of all expenses. It is expected three or four months' work will be furnished them.

It is reported that development work on the Goldrod, Douglas camp, has disclosed a fine ledge of high grade ore. This claim was purchased last fall by Mr. J. E. Boss, and if the report proves correct he may be congratulated on his good

The concentrates at Camp McKinney will probably be treated on the spot by cyanide. A small test shipment will shortly be made to Vancouver. Mr. Bli-Loomiston, states that Camp Mc-Kinney concentrates can be treated very cheaply by his cyanide process, but it has not been patented in Canada, though

it has been in the States. Messrs. Suydam and McIntyre have bended the Gem claim in Deadwood camp. Messrs. W. McCormick and J. Dunn are the owners. Under the bond certain improvements have to be made on the claim, which are now being carried out by the owners. This is a very promising property, and in the future will give a good account of itself. The terms under which the bonds were exe-

are not open to publication. perience this summer.

KELOWNA.

Midway Advance. Though things are quiet in the valley just at present any vis.tor cannot help being struck by the marked improvements which have been made during the past year on nearly almost all the ranch. es and the gradual but steady growth of Kelowna. New residences have taken the place of homely shacks, and a great deal of new land has been cleared and fenced in preparations for next season's operations. . Times may be dull but local landowners have not by any better things are in store for those who 'stay with' the settlement.

There is remarkably little snow in this locality, in fact the roads are quite bare. The weather is also on the whole peculiarly mild for the time of year. The Mission valley municipality has not yet been gazetted, the reason being

given by the provincial secretary's department when last heard from, that the lieutenant-governor had not yet signed the order-in-council, being still absent from the province. There is no doubt. however, of its being created.

NEW DENVER.

(Slocan Times.) is resumed once more. Ore is coming hearing on Friday morning. down from all the mines, but it is no Nakusp or Three Forks.

now running, and is doing a large busi- at the Pandora street entrance to the ness. So far, more money is being sent city hall and within a few steps of the out from it than is coming in, but that polling booths. The affair caused conis because outside people have not caught on to the fact of its existence vet.

things lively between Bannock point and Owing to the prominence of both parties likely be granted. the Wigwam. The effects of the thaw the hearing will no doubt attract a big are now over, and each team can take crowd.

eighty horses to move their freight that

Alexander Smith, superintendent of the Surprise mine, was in town on Tuesday night. He remarked that he was surprised to see in the local press that the Surprise had closed down. It is workuntil the winter breaks up. He has shipped about two hundred tons of ore to date, and expects to ship about one hundred tons more.

neath the great surface blowout. The sociations will be formed and that poulgreatly exceeded the most sanguine expectations, and the Alpha may be put down as one of the greatest mines in the Slocan country. On Tuesday the drift ran into solid ore, and the whole face of the tunnel is now in good, clean shipping ore. This proves that the ore chute is continuous for at least 165 feet from The Cariboo mining company, Camp | the grass root and continues down as big and with as clean ore as on the surface. It is almost impossible for any one not a practical miner to realize what this means to the camp. But if one considers that practically from the surface of the ore body over eight hundred tons of ore were shipped, which netted in the neighborhood of \$40,000 over freight and treatment, one gets a hazy notion of the ore that can be mined and sold when stopes are opened up from this lower

Nakusp Ledge.

E. J. Matthews, ore buyer for the Omaha smelter, was in town on Monday. He speut last week in Nakusp, trying to raise the ore blockade at that point, and he succeeded. Over 700 tons were located there, but this has all been conveyed to the head of the lake by the Kootenai. Twenty four-horse teams are hauling the ore from there to the end of the railway at the Wigwam, averaging 40 or 50 tons per day. The Nakusp & Slocan road is handling all the ore tendered them at the Forks and the concen-

The Goodenough owners shipped 22 1-2 tons of ore to Great Falls, and on Saturday received a cheque of \$5,400 in payment thereof. The result was better than they anticipated.

> REVELSTOKE. Revelstoke Mail.

J. W. Thompson, of Thompson's Landing, who is spending the winter in Revelstoke, has been appointed postmaster at Thomson's Landing, which place has been recently made a postoffice town. This will ensure a better handling if the Lardeau mails than has hitherto prevail

A London cable sates that three Norwegian delegates of high repute are being sent to the Kootenay district of British Columbia to inspect the country with a view to sending out a large Norwegian immigration.

SAYS HE CONFESSED.

Mary Van Volson Swears Wm. Stichnoch Admits Firing His House.

The arson case of William Stichnoch cuted have not transpired. Other in- is on for hearing again in police court terests in the same camp were secured to-day. Mary Von Volson was on the by the foregoing parties, but at present stand this morning and testified that the accused had admitted burning the house. Messrs. Suydam and McIntyre left | She had seen him after the fire and tes-Boundary Falls by last Thursday's stage | tified that when he told her about it, for Butte, Montana. Quite a lot of busi- she taxed him with being the one who ness was transacted by these gentlemen set the match. She accused, she during their few days' sojourn in our swore, broke down and commenced crymidst. They acquired the ranch proper- ing. She also testified that Stichnoch ties of Messrs. Roy and McCarren, re- said he had not intended to do it for a spectively, at Boundary Falls. Although | day or so later as he wanted to find out the deals are not fully completed as the if Mr. Dick, his next door neighbor, was matter stands, we are justified in stating insured. He set fire to the place, he that the purchase has been made. To said, by kicking a lamp over in the hallthose able to form an opinion, this tran- way and begged the witness not to say section is one of great importance, and anything about it. Under cross examinmarks the first step in the march of ation A. S. Potts, of the office of A. L. progress this section is destined to ex- Belyea, she made some admissions to her discredit personally.

Chief Deasy was the next witness and he entered into a full statement as to the fire and the work of the department there. He quoted the contradictory statements of the accused to him in regard to his policy and also detailed the condidtion of the house as he found it when he entered. He also gave evidence to the effect that the accused had said there were blankets on four beds in the house.

John Coltart, who placed the insurance on the property, is giving evidence this afternoon.

means lost heart and are confident that THE ELECTION DAY ASSAULT. Keith Wilson Swore to an Information Against T. Lubbe To-Day.

Keith Wilson appeared before Magistrate Macrae to-day and swore to an information charging Theodore Lubbe with The information is laid under section 263 of the code, which makes it for a man to strike or assault another within two miles of a polling place on a day set apart for an election. The information had not been signed by the The breaks on the Nakusp & Slocan hands of a constable for service. The railway have all been mended and traffic case will very likely be called up for

The case grows out of the striking of longer being allowed to accumulate at Mr. Wilson, who was a candidate for mayor at the recent election, by Mr. New Denver's money order office is Lubbe on the morning of election day siderable excitement at the time, but it soon quieted down and most people be-Twenty four horse teams are making lieved that the matter had been dropped.

THEY DECIDE TO DISBAND.

The Poultry Breeders and Dog Fanciers Part Company.

The poultry and dog show closed last night. The attendance was a little beting steadily, and will continue to do so ter than on the preceding days, but did not reach expectations. The annual meeting of the association was held at Connon, Bostock, Renouf, Futcher and the close of the show, and on motion of others. For some time past the appearance of B. Moore, seconded by H. Hodgson, it the Alpha mine in its lowest level has was decided to disband the society and been steadily improving and it has been wind up affairs. This does not say that hoped that ere long the lowest tunnel no interest will be taken in dogs and would at least find out what was under- poultry hereafter, but that two new asstrike that has been made, however, has try breeders and dog fanciers will show

separately. Mr. Englebrecht, of Seattle, won the special prize, Vero Shaw's book on dogs, with his Irish setter Chief, jr. The prize was for the best thoroughbred dog. Davidson Bros.' silver pitcher for the best pair in the show went to Dr. Duncan's Irish setters, Pat and Madcap. A. E. Macnaughton appealed from these decisons at the meeting. His grounds were that the judges were incompetent adjudicators on bull dogs. It was concluded to re-judge on the best pair prize, Mr. name a judge and the two to select a had no funds. third. The rat killing exhibition did not come off. There were no rats to be had, and Chief Sheppard put his veto on it. follow

The prizes in the poultry department

Cole 2. Brether, A. Burgess 1, H. Plymouth Rocks—Cock, B. B. More 1; cockerel, J. Graham 1; pullet, J. Graham 1; B. B. More 2; hen, B. B. More 1, J. Graham 2; breeding pen, B. B. Moore 1 and 2. Wyandottes—Cock, Dr. Milne 2; hen, H. Hodgson 2; cockerel, B. B. More 1 and 2; pullet, B. B. Moore 1, Dr. Milne 2. Brahmas—Light hen, H. Hodgson 1; light pullet, H. Hodgson 2; light cockerel, H. Hodgson 2. Minorcas—Black cock, S. M. Hartmann 2; hen, W. White 1 and 2; pullet, Dr. Milne 1

Levy 1.
Spanish—Black pullet, W. B. Sylvester 1.
Cochins—Buff pullet, H. Hodgson 2.
La Fleche—Cockerel, E. Hodgson 1; pulet, E. Hodgson 1. Langshans-Cockerel, R. Menzies 1; pullet, R. Menzies 1.

Bantams—Seabright game pullet, T. How-Bantams—Seabright game pullet, T. Howarth 1 and 2; s. g. hen, F. Shaw 1; pile game cockerel, H. E. Levy 1; p. g. cock, S. Jackman 1; p. g. hen, S. Jackman 1; p. g. pullet, H. E. Levy 1; S. Jackman 1; d. w. game pullet, A. Burgess 1; brown red game cock, A. Caldwell 1; b. r. g. pullet, A. Burgess 1; buff Cochin game breeding pen, J. R. Carmichael 1; black red g. c. hen and cockerel, A. King 1.

Turkeys-Bronze cock and hen, Mrs. Mc-Dirmaid Dirmaid 1.

Ducks—Pair Aylesburys, H. Hodgson 1;
pair Rouen, A. Burgess 1, S. Jackman 2;
pair Pekin, R. Menzies 1.

Pigeons—Jacobins, R. D. Stephens 2;
white fantalls, H. D. Stephens 1 and 2; buff
fantalls, L. Goodacre 1; barb, A. Caldwell
1 and 2; tumblers, S. Jackman 1; owls, R.

Stephens 1. Stephens 1. Canaries—Belgian, Mrs. McDirmaid 1; ock and hen, any other breed, S. Jackman Rabbits—Silver grey, Mrs. McDirmaid 1; Angora, S. Jackman 1; Belgian hare, B. Pettingill 1.

Golden pheasants-B. B. Moore 1. Secretary Chambers would like all accounts of the now defunct association sent in at once.

BRUTALLY BEATEN.

Chinese Assault a Fellow Celestial and Severely Beat Him.

Charley Sing, a Chinese, who talks they will have to fight for it. very fair English and occasionally acts as interpreter, was assaulted by six desperate Chinamen as he was leaving the theatre on Fisgard street at 12.30 o'clock on Saturday night and nearly killed. The assault was a complete surprise, and Sing had been dealt a dozen wows with iron bars and other weapons and was lying on the sidewalk bleeding and unconscious before assistance came. The attacking party disappeared as mysteriously as they appeared. Sing was removed to the Jubilee hospital after receiving attention from Dr. George Duncan at police headquarters. He had several bad cuts on the face and one particularly bad wound on the back of his head. It was thought for a time one goal and a try to a try. The most that his skull was fractured, but the enthusiastic supporters of the Rugby contrary developed when a careful examination was made.

The police, headed by Sergeant Hawtou, immediately went to work on the case, and Lee Hong and Ah On were an indictable offense, punishable with arrested yesterday and booked for asanything up to three years' imprisonment | sault. Hong is a cook for a well known family and has had several good positions. The police say that he is in the employ of the highbinders, but Hong's white friends say he is above suspicion. magistrate up to four o'clock, but it will The cause of the assault is ascribed to be later this afternoon, and placed in the the belief on the part of certain Chinamen that Sing gave away some of their plans.

The cases of Hong and On were called in the police court this morning, but as Sing was in no condition to appear Chief Sheppard asked for and was granted a week's remand. It is expected that there will be more arrests.

J. A. Aikman appeared before Magistrate Macrae this afternoon and asked that the two prisoners be admitted to bail. There will be a further hearing of the motion at 5 o'clock, and it will very

three tons at a load. The chances are good that the Canadian Pacific railway company may find out before very long that it is cheaper to build fifteen miles of road and feed an engine than to feed of mine that you don't get promotion."

Black pugs are the fashion in dogs, although the black poodle holds its own. The fad of the hour is to decorate these dogs with red ribbons and bangles. Sometimes been up before me."

Rankin—"Well, yer worship, 'tis no fault of mine that you don't get promotion."

BOARD OF TRADE COUNCIL. Meeting of That Body Held this Morning in Board of Trade Rooms.

The council of the board of trade met this morning in the board of trade rooms. President Flumerfelt occupied the chair There were present Messrs. Robert Ward, D. R. Ker, Todd, Ellis, Gray,

A report was presented from the committee appointed to examine into the rowers of the board. The report recomnended that the powers be enlarged. Referred to the board.

The reading room committee reported the theft of gold specimen and books by Alfred Dubois. The opinion was expressed that visitors in the future should be introduced by members of the board, who should be responsible for their good behavior. The opinion was adopted, as was a recommendation to the library

The Imperial institute wrote asking for reports of the labor market for the Institute journal. Received. Ernest Harris exhibited a medallion

of the governor-general and asked that the president of the board of trade have Macnaughton and Dr. Duncan to each one made. The board replied that they

Superintendent Hosmer wrote that the rule of the C. P. R. telegraph governing the sending of messages could not be al-He sent word that prosecutions would tered. The same rule was in force by the Western Union. The cases referred to were when the wires were down and messages were filed in the night full ates are charged. The board asked for

The Fraser Valley relief question was crought up, and a motion was passed asking Mayor Teague to reply to the letter of the board of trade asking that the city appropriate a sum of money for that purpose.

A letter was received from the St. John, N. B., board of trade in the mat ter of the alleged inaccurate statements made by Bradstreets arrangements had been made to give the corrections the atmost possible publicity. The circular had been published in the daily press.

RED MOUNTAIN RAILWAY.

Company Will Commence Work in Spite of the Defeat of Their Bill.

In an interview at Nelson, D. C. Corbin of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard, and dians. The charge was laid under sec-Spokane Falls & Northern railways, said tion 264 of the criminal code, which the defeat of the Red Mountain Railway bill in the local legislature would not pre-Houdans-Cock, H. E. Levy 1; hen, H. E. vent the building of the road. Accord- out lawful authority, forcibly seizes and ing to their present act the company confines or imprisons any other person must commence work by April 12th, within Canada, or kidnaps any person 1895. They asked that the time be extended for one or two years. This the legislature refused to do, so the company intend to commence work by the 12th of April.

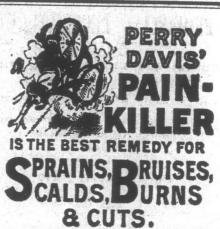
Speaking about the proposed railway, Mr. Corbin said it would make but little difference to him whether the bill concerned. He had the charter and he intended to keep it. It called for the passed or not, so far as the charter was commencement of construction by April 12th, 1895, and rather than sacrifice the precious document the work would be commenced on that date. He wished a year or two's extension of time so as to let the camp more fully develop, in order to show what was there. But if this privilege were denied him, people could depend upon it that the road would be built. His road was assured of a freight list of one hundred tons a day, and this could be increased easily by the two mines now shipping-the Le Roi and the War Eagle-not to mention the other

properties being developed. The wagon road up the Sheep creek valley from Northport was built upon a railway grade, and with little attention can be made ready for the ties and rails. Mr. Corbin believes the Trail Creek country is naturally tributary to Spokane, and he wants to pull for that city. If the C. P. R. wants trade in the camp

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Second of a Series of Matches Between Rugby and Association Teams.

The second game of the series arranged between the Rugby club of this city and the Wanderers Association team took place on the Caledonian grounds on Saturday afternoon, resulting in the defeat of the Rugby men by four goals to nil. The first game, under Rugby rules, produced the surprise of the season, when the Victoria Rugby club went down beteam did not expect their men to win on Saturday last, nor yet make the determined stand against the famous team the province. The game from the start having to play against the wind, which | from scoring until thirty minutes after towards him. the first half of the game was gone, an though numerous corner kicks had to be conceded, which the Wanderers failed to make any use of, at half time the game the services of a child, as in the case of the tables were to be turned and the that the prisoner acted without lawful Association men beaten at their own authority. Personally he might form his game. The first half all the play was own opinion, but he must go by the eviin the Rugby men's territory, and the dence. As to the assault charge no game was now expected to take a more force or duress was proved. could not score. Drake in goal was line, while Pooley at half worked hard, mour before he could take charge of but there was no attempt at combined him again. play and no good placing of the ball by Mr. Richards intimated that a charge the backs to their forwards, all of which of obtaining money by false pretences militated against them in their efforts to would be laid against Bellinger.



score. About ten minutes from time the Wanderers added a second goal from a free kick close in goal; a third followed in about five minutes, and a fourth was scored almost as soon as the ball was kicked off. The play of the Wanderers was disappointing. The forwards lacked their usual combination, without the dash and brilliancy of their runs. 'The half backs worked hard and judiciously and the backs were sure and safe, as was evidenced by the fact that Partridge (their goal keeper) only got one kick all The fault lay with the forwards. day. although they worked hard all throughtoo hard, in fact, in the first half, being coo anxious to score, missing many fine chances. There is some talk of another series being begun next Saturday, and if they are arranged they will prove to be interesting matches.

PETER BELLINGER GOES FREE. No Defence Offered by George E. Powel!

Except as to Law Points.

The uncertainty of the outcome of trials in courts of law was exemplified yesterday afternoon when Peter Bellinger was set at liberty. Bellinger since his arrest has been looked upon by the general public as sure of about five years in the penitentiary, and even le himself said he would consider himself lucky if he got off with five years, but yesterday afternoon after a trial lasting only about three hours, he was discharg-The prisoner was charged with selling Arthur Lamour, a boy of about ten years of age, to the West Coast In enacts as follows: "Every person is guilty of an indictable offense and liable to seven years' imprisonment who, with with intent. (c) To cause such other nerson to be sold or captured as a slave or in any way held in service against his

Hon. A. N. Richards, for the crown, in opening the case, stated the facts of Bellinger coming into the country with the boy and after some time spent around the West Coast the sale took place. He before in this country it should be considered carefully. As to the actual kidnapping, which must have occurred in the United States, the Crown could offe. no evidence, but he would add to the present charge one of assault, in explanation of which he said it was an assault on the prisoner's part to detain the boy against his will. George E. Powell appeared for the prisoner, who pleaded not

guilty. Father Nicolaye acted as interpreter for the Indians. John, a Kyoquot Indian, was the first witness and testified that Bellinger and the boy had 'gone north on the schooner Favorite in October last to Chucklesett, and after two months he had seen the two again together at a potlatch. He saw them in the house of Toutanose, the second chief of the Dygekelestas. He saw the chief counting out money and pay \$90 to the risoner, who told the boy he had sold him, whereupon the boy began to cry. The prisoner then went to Kyoquot, and when the Maude was in port he kept hidden behind a pile of shingles.

Toutanose told of Bellinger bringing the boy to his house and offering to sell him. After some reflection he paid \$90 for him. Matinsk, wife of the last witress, told pretty much the same story. She added that at first she advised her husband not to buy Arthur but on second thought she felt sorry for him as his clothes were dirty. She took him herself to Kyoquot and got him new clothes. Constable Hutchison gave evidence as to the arrest and the case for the crown

was closed. Mr. Powell asked for the discharge of fore the Wanderers Association team by the prisoner on the ground that kidnapping must be proved as well as the sell-

Mr. Justice Drake held that the two were divisible, and counsel for defense then urged that it had not been shown play of the champion Association team of that the boy was taken and sold "without lawful authority" as required by the was a hard one, and the Rugby men, statute. Before the crown could make out its case it must be shown that Belwas blowing pretty strong. In spite of linger was not the father of the boy, or this, however, they kept their opponents that he did not stand "in loco parentis"

Mr. Richards said that even then he exceedingly meritorious performance. Al- would not have power to sell the child to a tribe of Indians.

The court held that a parent might sell stood one to nothing, and it looked as if binding an apprentice. It must be shown

even complexion, but from the kick-off The prisoner was then discharged and the Wanderers at once assumed the ag- walking out of the wox and inside the gressive, and made it warm for their railing he made a grab at Arthur, who opponents, but do what they would they | yelled and ran away. Constable Hutchison then took the boy under his care playing well for his side, and Bullen at and his lordship directed that Bellinger back was a host in himself. Foulkes and would have to prove beyond a doubt Haines, forward, were the best in that that he was the father of Arthur La-

NANAIMO'S LATE SE

Magistrate Planta Gives Before the Commi Yesterday.

Mr. Helmcken Appear Counsel-All the Evi is Now In.

Nanaimo, Feb. 1.-The con enquiry re J. P. Planta open o'clock last evening. Regist proclaimed that the commiss vened under the public enqu

Mr. Helmcken rose and ad

commissioner, said: "May your honor, I appear here of J. P. Planta and before the n enquiry is proceeded with, matter I would like to lay honor. I have only been with this enquiry since the a Planta, but the matter I w about is in regard to his di and apologize to your honor obedience, and to express his tion that he had not obeyed or's demands. The object mission is to make enquiry has been presented from going absence. The object of the can now be proceeded with, you will treat the matter as he should have appeared. I Mr. Planta for many years your honor first left school, that time I first became acqu Mr. Planta. I know him who stands high in this com if any mistake has been me done through a good nature. ter, as I understand the com the outset Mr. Planta did no with professional assistance the force of the enquiry of shoulders. The scope of the beyond him and I find his failed him at the time, and balance was slightly disturbe no wonder that he sought lief in another sphere. He l knowledged his mistake and honor to accept his apology.' His honor, in replying, re counsel for the witness that

mission of this kind there we cific charges preferred H cific charges preferred the apology. Mr. Bodwell said at the t Planta's disappearance it w that he would attend and n was ready he asked that

roceeded with. Mr. Planta took the stand. sioner granting him the priv ting down.

Mr. Bodwell opened the by referring to the notoriou Mr. Planta did not remem of the occurence but though November last. He was fir quainted with the action tal and Phillip Ross against hi ing the government offices. course was to ascertain the solicitors who were handlin and he discovered them to McInnes and McInnes. The taken out under the magistra the action was a surprise t knew as far as the act wa it was a fact as the returns h made up; it was not usual to returns; it had not been last twenty years. I asce the summonses had not been I went to Sheriff Drake a process of service. Mr. went on to tell of his visit McInnes in which he mention was informed by them that acting for a number of perso sidered themselves aggrieve cases arising out of the ac of justice, Mr. McInnes offe witness what those grieva One client stated that the get their grievances aired in Witness assured them that was aware, that there wa cause for any such action The case was finally com witness agreeing to pay \$ McInnes. It never occurre at the time that it was thing to do. He had a kind for the whole thing. He t Innes to see that no one w through any mistake of his In regard to this Quitan ac was informed by Mr. McIn clients were determined to stable Gibbs removed and fr

the year. The police co would then make the appoi Mr. Bodwell-Were you co McInnes at that time as yo Mr. Planta-Not at that t til I gave him the check a to see that all persons were for my mistake. They w general solicitors, but I thin ed them in some cases, frankness and their push.

versation witness learned the

and Hoskins were to be appo

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would have to stand over to

Mr. Bodwell-Well, they hard enough. The old story of Constabl tirement was thrashed out as tollowed the appointment of trate and fixing of the sa

council. Mr. Planta would only ad acted precipitatedly and unv pointing the police. A len sion again followed betwee well and the witness in which ta claimed that the appoint police commissioners was v monstrosity.

When asked by Mr. Bodw reasons were for trying He on an indictable offence with the case up for trial, refe criminal code in defence of and construed the code to action. The Gordon-Eli cas with again. In regard to th