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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

It is reported that Messrs. Smil ark will begin to tear down the old are on Tuesday next. City Scales.

The city scales, about which so n complaint has been recently made, locked up on Tuesday by Inspector Jo His action has been rendered neces by the very imperfect condition to w the scales have been allowed to run.

Jubilee Music. Prof. Enrico Sorgé is composin "Cantatins" for the jubilee celebrat It vill consist of an instrumental introd tion and march, chorale (unaccompani soprane solo, quartette, and a full ch finale, and will be put into rehearsal mediately after the production of " Measiab"

Nearly a Calamity

A runnaway occurred on Pandora st vesterday afternoon which nearly result na serious calamity. A horse attao o a light vehicle in coming out of Dall tables ran against a wagon and becom xcited started off at a break-neck spe measure ware lost and nobody injured

The Disc

Victous.

The Bisgraceful Scene. A person named Brown published card fast evening in which he objects our having used his name in connect with a row that took place on the i Juan steamer on Tueeday. Mr. Brown mistaken. His name has gever appear in Thre Cockensor aid no one would he known that he was the man referred had he not pursued the course that id.

On the departing train for Kamlo his foremoon, says the Columbian, was anglish hunter accompanied by two Ir etters. Before the train started one settern. Defore the train started one the dogs began to smarl and growl, a finally bit one of the lady passenge leaving the marks of her teeth in her l The conductor came to her rescue a forced the owner of the dogs to a freig car which he reluctantly did.

A Kamloops correspondent in yest iay's Times gives a growl about legislate matters that have already been attend o. Mr. Martin the other day moved to. Mr. Martin the other day moved resolution in regard to artesian wells, a there is a sum on the estimates for t construction of a bridge over the Son Thompson. Messrs. Vernon and Mart are indefatigable in furthering the inte ests of their constituents, and as M Semlin remarked on Tuesday, being in t confidence of the government they are a better position than he in this respec

Behind the Times.

The Mails.

The Mails. The board of trade on Thursday la telegraphed to the government in rega to the mails, but as yet have received n reply. Those who desire to forward le ters to eastern Ganada can do so by pla-ing a Canadian three and an America two cent stamp on the envelope. Letter to the eastern states are being daily for warded by the Northern Pacific with th usual three cent Canadian stamp thereor It is reported that a mail will be down to aight, but there is no definite information

An Exciting Meeting.

An Exciting Meeting. The meeting of the city council was largely steended last night by an audience that was not stinting in its applause when the councillors happened to say something really clever. The discussion between the mayor and several of the councillor regarding the legality of voting for official by ballot, was highly enjoyed, and be tween the talk of the latter and the applause of the former, the place was in a constant uproar for some time. His wor ship refused to act in accordance with the winness of the majority, declaring them the

hip refused to act in accordance with the wishes of the majority, declaring them to be illegal, and the proceedings broke up in disorder, several of the councillors dia appearing down the corkscrew stairs, leaving the mayor master of the situation. Business of importance was delayed and serious consequences may arise.

Mock Parliament. Heck Parliament. The second sension of the mock parlia-ment was convened last night in the pres-ence of a large and fashionable audience by a brilliant suite. Mr. N. Shakespeare, M. P., was elected speaker, and John Jessop, Eaq., deputy speaker. The lieu-tenant governor then read the speech from the throne. Returning officer Daley gave notice that the members of the govern-notice that the members of the govern-and were elected by acclamation. J. N. Muir, M. A. Jeader of the opposition, gave notice of a special committee to enire into the election of the me quire into the election of the members of the executive, stating that, in his opinion, irregularities had occurred. After con-siderable discussion the motion was de-feated. The premier then moved that the house do stand adjourned until Wednes day evening next. Church of England Temperance Society. The usual monthly meeting of this so-ciety was held in the Cathedral Sunday school on Tuesday evening. After prayer by the Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, and the usual business had been conducted the following programme was rendered: Piane Solo-Mrs. Solly. Baared song, "Thy will be done,"-Mr. Red-ter.





tion, "Chicken's garden party"-Miss

ber the Sabbath day-Mrs. P. Sonnston. Reading-Rev. A. Beanlauds. Song, "Old Friends"-Mr. Martin. Duct, violin and piano-Miss Henricks and r. Bastronstain

"Consider the Lilies"-Mrs. P. T. John-

Notwithstanding the inclement weather the room was well filled and an enjoyable evening passed.

Police Court Proceedings.

Pelles tears Proceedings. The proceedings at the Police Court yestordays morning were very interesting as evidenced by the large attendance. It was with difficulty that lawyers and others were able to reach the place set apart for them, as the idlers who attended were packed almost as close as sardines in a box. Of course the attraction was Ah Kee, who is charged with a very disgrace-ful act, and it was really surprising to see the audience strain their necks to catch every word uttered by the young lady witnesses. However their curiosity was not astisfied, as Police Magistrate Johnson addressed himself to the girls in a very low voice, and the answers to his ques-tions were given almost in a whisper, so the eager histeners were foiled in their desires. The little girl, a daughter of Mr. James Hancher box here the the eager listeners were foiled in their desires. The little girl, a daughter of Mr. James Haughton, having been re-called, gave her evidence in a straight-forward manner, which did not differ under cross-examination from what she waid on Monday.

The Last Elies. The functory of the late Digby Palmer took place yesterday afternoon. The cortage left the family residence at 2:30 o'clock, followed by members of the L. O. F., headed by Prof. Haynes' band, which played the 'Dead March in Saul.'' At the Reformed Episcopal church the hearse was met by a large number of friends of the late gentleman, and when the body had been placed on the bier in the church it was almost impossible to Procure as east. The services, which were very impressive, were conducted by Rt. Reid. The choir, under the leadership of Mr. R. Offerhaus, at the conclusion of the service ang a burial hymn. The or-raniat, Mirs Leech, then played the 'Dead March in Saul,'' to which the then moved on to Ross Eay cemetery, where the remains were consigned to the played the played offerings were very handsome. The pall-bearers were 'C. andsome. The pall-bearers were: C. Lombard, Wm. Wilson, J. Nicholls, T. N. Hibben, E. White and A. McLean. ings were very