| A Shadow | VICTORIAN ASSASSINATED. | The Williams | editor of the Kamloops Standard. Witness did not know. Sometimes the paper edited | Fire Inquiry | which in their opinion should be handed over to the asylum authorities for culti- vation and as a second like | Resolutions |
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| A Shadow On Kootena | William Reynolds Shot by a Mexican at Pariana. William Everett Reynolds, a well known | Libel Case. | Mr. McLean-Yes; sometimes the paper edits tseif. Now Mr. Sarel, who edits the paper when it is not editing itself? | the second s | inmates. The mildly insane patients might be employed in gardening and in ralaing vegetables required for the use of | |
| Situation So Precarious T Rossland Merchants Ma Suspend All Credits, | young Victorian, was assassinated in Pari- naa, Maxico, on the night of January 21 by a Maxican half-breed. A letter was re- ceived by the young man's mother, Mrs. G. Petherick, of Bay street, from Wun, Mitchell, of La Gram Bretana, Maxico. The information was telegraphed to him from the scene of the murder. It appears that | Further Hearing in the Police Court Yesterday Before Magistrate Hall. | The witness was then cross-examined by Mr. Walls. He had first met Williams af- ter the publication of the article in Hib- ben's, he thought. Williams had said to | Failure to Arrive at Decision at | the establishment. Modern asylums have adopted the principle of acquiring an acre for every patient, that is, if they build an asylum for three hundred patients they acquire three hundred acres of land. In that respect our provincial asylum is far behind as we have two hundred and forty patients now and only forty acres of land | |
| Managers' Complaint Aga Miners—Only Richer Prope ies Operated in Slocan. | heynoids was standing in a store in Pari- ana when a half-breed fired two shots, one of which imflicted the fatal wound. The next morning Mr. Morse, the owner of the | Little Evidence of Importance Given—Case Remanded to Monday. | him that they had got hold of the wrong man, and that Joe Martin had his knife in- to him (Sarel). Mr. McLean again took up the letter of the 23rd of January, the manuscript of which witness had produced in court, and questioned witness as to whether it had appeared in the paper. He did not know | Chief Deasy Explains Confusion in Receiving Alarms on Night of Fire. | 5. The laundry should be enlarged and improved in every respect. Better appli- ances should be introduced for the cleansing of clothes. The necessity for an improve- ment is now more apparent than ever be- | Would Contribute Liberally to a Fund to Erect a Monu- ment. |
| By Associated Press. Rossland, Feb. 22.—There are mutings of trouble over the labor que | physician, who unfortunately arrived too late to be of any avail. Reynolds was re- moved to Osaco and died there on the 23rd. Reynolds left Victoria about a year and a half ago to join his step-brother. William | Charles wentworth Sarel, the alleged edi- tor of the Kamloops Standard, was yester- day served with a summons charging him | C. A. Gregg, a Colonist reporter, was then called to the stand. He identified the hand- | The mayor and aldermen in special session last evening resumed the in- quiry into the charge preferred against the workings of the fire department by | | At a meeting of the James Bay Ath- letic Association last evening it was decided that the association would con- |
| which it is allowed may result in a out at the War Engle and Centre and the Le Roi and other mines o B. A. C. It is alleged by some of | lock mine owned by Mr. Morse, an American capitalist. On arriving at Pariana Rey- noids found employment, and through faith- ful performance of his duties he was soon promoted to the position of assistant super | ing LieutGovernor McIanes in the Stan- dard on January 11 last. The alleged libel- lous article is the same from which pro- ceedings have been instituted against | of Williams', his position as editor of the Globe having made him familiar with the same, defendant having handed in for pub- lication a number of letters which were signed by another. | M. Baker & Sons. The latter, it will be remembered, contended that a quan- tity of hay belonging to the firm was unnecessarily destroyed by the fire de- | for the lighting of the asylum is situated beneath the dormitories, the consequence being that the noise from the machinery when in motion prevents many of the pa- tients from sleeping at night and keeps the | erect a monument to the memory of the Victorians killed in the fight at Modder River. Resolutions of sympathy were also passed; it was decided to attend |
| mine owners that the miners are so ing their work and the mines are ru the mion instead of by the manager The War Eagle, for instance, poin a tabalated statement of the co work in their mine and thinks tha | n by on Jahuary 20, in which he spoke of the brightness of his prospects, and his pros- terive promotion to the position of super- intendent in the immediate future. He was left in charge of the mines last autumn, when his step-brother went to Eucland for | with being the author of the same. The case against Sarel will come up in the police court on Monday next for a prelimin- ary hearing. The adjourned hearing of the same | agent, of Kamloops, was next called. He was not on the staff of the paper, but did some work for it. He did not know who the editor was-Mr. Sarel acted in that capacity generally. When Sarel was ab- sent he sometimes acted in that capacity. | of water upon it. At the commencement of the proceed- ings Ald. Yates raised the point that if M. Baker & Sons intended to proceed against the city it would be better not to go on with the inquiry. | The engines and dynamo should be set up near the laundry, which is sufficiently re- mote from the dormitories to remove this just cause of complaint | to-morrow in a body and a general meet- ing of the members will be held on Thursday evening next to take into con- sideration the providing of a memorial |
| cost of the work done is higher th should be. The miners say that of true and allege that if there is any it does not lie at their doors. | a rest, Mr. Petherick is now on his way back, and further particulars are expected its is on his arrival. William Reynolds at the time of his death was about 23 years old, and was a notice of Michael and was a | against Williams was continued in the police court yesterday morning before Ma- gistrate Hall. A number of witnesses were examined and the case as far as the prose- | next witness. He had been in the em- ploy of the Kamloops Publishing Company for about six weeks. He did not know who | stated that they were not attacking the chief in any way, but merely inquiring into the workings of the department on the night of the fire. He was not in- structed to make any claim. | insane upon some subjects, are harmless, and are anxious to be employed at their | regard to the fund for a memorial the following letter was addressed to the editor of the Colomist: Sir:I am instructed by the manag- |
| cal that some sixty odd of the prin merchants issued the following armo ment to-day: "We, the undersigned merchants others doing business in the city of | also with John Piercy & Co. He assisted his step-father, Mr. G. Petherick, ia exe- cuting the ornamental work in the parila- ment buildings just before he went south. | order to afford Mr. Walls, who is appear- ing for the defendant, an opportunity to | what matter was to go in the paper. He did not "set up" the letter from Victoria signed "Observer" which constitutes the alleged libel. Q. D. H. Warden then testified to having | or not there would be any claim by Mr. Baker against the city? Mr. Walls, reading the original com- plaint, explained that it simply con- sisted of a request for an investigation into the cause of the great delay in the | ses. If would be an act of economy to pro- vide quarters where the various trades and tools for a carpenter shop, a smithy, a paint shop, a plasterer shop, a brush and broom shop, with chair caning and more apartments in the laundry for the women | sociation holds themselves in readiness to contribute liberally to the funds for the monument suggested to be erected to the memory of the Victoria Boys who were slain at Modder River on Sunday |
| would not be able to continue the sy | the sisters. His grandparents, Mr. and two sisters. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Branch, reside in Cadboro Bay district and we are well known throughout the city. The news of the young man's sudden death came | questioning by Deputy Attorney-General McLean, who succeeded in getting little material evidence from him beyond the fact that he has a remarkably poor memory. Mr. McLean in his efforts to extract from | cently in regard to the publication of the article. He inferred from what Williams said at the first meeting with him that he (Williams) had written the article. But Williams on the same occasion denied be- ing the surface. | department reaching the scene of the fire. Mr. Baker also explained that the object was to ascertain if there was any defect in the alarm system. If there was Victorians should know it and fix | to do ironing, etc. All the various trades enumerated above are represented on the staff. Larger shoemaker and tailor shops are absolutely necessary, and sleeping quar- ters for those employees who now reside in the town to the occasional inconvenience | Yours faithfully, A. J. DALLAINE, SecTreas. The resolutions passed were as fol- lows: |
| calamity as foreshadowed occur, we entirely discontinue giving credit to one whomsoever, and shall sell no but for spot cash. | their sympathy for the bereaved relatives any- Recent letters from young Reynolds speak of several fatal shooting affairs in Pariana, which is situated in a lawiess dis | anything bearing on the case, was at times driven to exasperation, so poor was the memory of the witness, who could not re- call who was editor in fact of the Kam- loops Standard, and at times the proceed- ngs bordered on the dramatic. Mr. Mo- | sability of Warden's evidence, showing the inference which he drew from the conver- sation being recorded. Mr. McLean explained that it was a most important point and the evidence most ma- tarial | got there in time none of the buildings would have been burned. Ald. Beckwith thought it would be in order to bear from Chief Deasy. If | with a good foreman to direct them the patients might furnish most or all the la- bor. 8. The committee were surprised to find twenty-five Chinese patients. A few of | Wisnes to record its deep sense of the irreparable loss it has sustained in the death at Modder River, South Africa, on Sunday the 18th instant, of Sergt. William Ironsides Scott, a member of this association sizes 1902 and its most |
| also say self-preservation, and be we have been advised by the bank ing business in Rossland and by wholesalers that we would not re from such credit and accommodatio would enable us to carry on our bus | the (From Friday's Daily Edition.) | Lean was frequently interrupted by coun- sel for the defence, Mr. Walls, who pro- tested against what he considered was wrong procedure by Mr. McLean in the examination of the witness. Mr. McLean first questioned Mr. Sarel | The court sustained Mr. McLean in his contention. Mr. Walls submitted that no case had been made out by the prosecution. No evidence was produced to show that Wil- | the alarm system is defective we ought to know it. He understood that the Chief had said that no one was to leave the fire hall until he returned on the occasion of the receipt of the first | these work in the laundry from choice, but the larger number are unfit for em- ployment of any kind. The committee be- lieve that an effort should be made to have this class of patients sent to China for treatment by their own government and | highly prized member who was slain while nobly discharging his duty in fighting the battles of his Queen and country. Be it further resolved, that a copy of |
| "We shall regret if the necessity a for us to take this step, but we feel it is better for us to make this intim now rather than after the possible ev | that ation ent." | Mr. McLean first questioned Mr. Sarel in regard to the apologetic editorial which had appeared n the Standard after the al- leged libelious article had appeared. He had written that editorial. The statement made therein that the editor had personal friendly relations with the Governor was true. | tile witness, was endeavoring to tell the truth. He first wanted to know from the court if there was a case, before proceed- | this was very strange. Ald. Stewart was of the opinion from inquiries which he had made that when the Chief was examined all charges against the department would vanish | so relieve the province of the burden of sup- porting them. 9. J. D. Hopkins, a carpenter employed at the asylum, complained to the commit- | James Scott in behalf of the family, and tendering him the sincere sympathy of this association in the great loss they have sustained. Be it further resolved, that members of this association out of some behavior. |
| THE SLOCAN TROUBLE. Only the Richer Mines Starting U the Compromise Advance—Dar Outlook for Trade. | p at Appreciatively of Victoria's | Questioned in regard to the original man- uscript of the alleged libelious article, wit- ness said he had gone to Kamloops and made a search for the same but had been unable to secure it. It was evidently lost, But he had found some manuscript writ- | The defendant then announced he had nothing to say in his own defence, and a remand was granted until Monday morning next. | After some discussion between the Mayor and Messrs. Bradburn and Walls, counsel, Ald, Brydon expressed the opinion that the inquiry should pro- ceed. If the city had walked into a trap the case should not have been opened at all. | The committee would recommend that the asylum authorities be communicated with respecting this complaint. 10. The committee say in conclusion that they found the hospital in very good or- der, which reflects great credit on the su- | the Drum Head service in memory of our deceased member, and all his other comrades who fell with him. Be it further resolved, that this asso- ciation tender its heartfelt sympathy to the families of all those Grandiers who |
| is only a temporary expedient to e two or three of the richer mines to work and that there is no intenti- | t the ubles mable start no of the Resolution Passed at Citizens' Meeting. | ten by "Observer" under date of January 23 and produced the same. He had not even examined it and did not known what it was. Mr. McLean questioned him in regard to the handwriting of the manuscript pro- duced. Witness thought it was Williams. | A FIRE-EATING GENERAL. Demands Address of French Senator | Ald. Yates explained that the case for the city had not yet been opened. Mr. Bradburn mentioned that the only real point to decide was the ques- tion of the possible defectiveness of the fire alarm system, and Mr. Baker had | in full charge in Dr. Boddington's absence. (Sd.) D. W. HIGGINS, Chairman. | fell at the same time. Lowered is our flag! Yet not in defeat! Our brother is gone! No need to repeat Deeds of his manhood, or generous, kind heart; |
| Ymir, Athabasca, Granite, etc., been and are still working. Many | 1 be 1 the On the evening of January 17 last in the 5, the Victoria theatre, on the occasion of the have patriotic meeting called to endorse the ac | Mr. McLean-What makes you think so? Witness-Well, because Williams had no typewriter. Mr. McLean-Well, I've got no type- writer. If I wrote to you would you think | scene at to-day's session of the senate, sitting as a high court, in the trial of Deputy Marcel-Habert, charged with inciting soldiers to insubordination at Deputy Deputy and the senate of the senat | that if everything had been proved that was put forward by Mr. Baker, the city would not be liable. In this he was supported by Mr. Bradburn, | ly at the Hands of Friends of | Proud in our grief-still 'tis hard, hard to part. None knew "Billy" but to claim him as friend; Staunch and upright, and right he'd de- fend. At our Queen's pageant show of her Em- |
| in concentrating ore, where large to has to be mined in proportion to an shipped. If the wages cannot be re- | If he a mounted contingent for service in Sonti pplies Africa, a resolution was passed expressing thing the satisfaction of the meeting at the ac mage tion of Lord Strathcona in equipping a funced his own expense a company of four hum | ter? Witness-No; the matter would not be the same. Witness did not know if the letters in question had been examined or not. On his return to Kamloops the other day he | Farre. During the testimony Gen Jacquey, who eulogized M. Marcel Habert's frank character and answerze for him as a good republican, Senator Lecompte interrupted and asked if it was not true that Gen Jacquey had | the matter be referred to the fire war- dens for further report, Ald. Cameron supporting the idea. The latter point- ed out that if then Mr. Baker was not satisfied he had other recourse. Why | New York, Feb. 21.—The friends and admirers of George Dixon the colored featherweight pugilist, tendered the dusky boxer a benefit at the Broadway | pire's sons. He for his comrades new honors won. So when the call for "Country and Queen," With no faltering heart or doubtful mein; We saw him proudly march away. With comrades bears and sullis so car |
| to \$3.00 it is also claimed that it scribusly interfere with the openin of many of the mines in the D river and Wilson creek districts, th from several of which is low in | will dred mounted men. A copy of the resolu g up tion was forwarded to Lord Strathcona in London, and yesterday His Worship Mayo Hayward received from that nobleman a invert | Mr. McLean-Are they in your bandwrit- ing? Witness-I can't remember. Mr. McLean-Now, Mr. Sarel, we don't | judges. The president of the senate M. Fallieres, refused to put the question and Senator Lecompte, amid violent pro- tests from the Rightists, insisted upon the duration before put declaring it | After a little discussion it was decided to examine Chief Dessy. He explained that the wires had been disarranged during the storm which occurred before the firs, but | the sum realizd will amount to \$\$,000. The professional friends of Dixon, big and little, among whom were champions and ex-champions, appeared in the ring in friendly bouts. Among these men | Beside the Modder river, sure "He" died a "Hero!" No greater honor can we pay Than "droop" our flag o'er J.B.A.A. |
| large. | The resolution which was moved by Lt. Col. Prior, M.P., and seconded by Mr. C. H. Lugria, was as follows: "Resolved, that the cilizens of Victori have learned with unbounded satisfaction of the munificent offer of Lord Strathcom | handwriting? Witness-I tell you I can't tell. My handwriting varies from day to day. Mr. McLean-And you can't tell if that is your handwriting or not? | of Gen. Jacquey's evidence. Gen. Jacquey wished to speak, but the president refused to permit him to do so whereupon, turning to Senator Lecompte | alarm-3 taps; this not being repeated, as is usual, four times, he had telephoned to the James Bay station and made inquiries. The man on watch there said he had got box 4. The Chief told bim to go there and | lin, Erne, McCoy, Choyniski and others. The last bout on the cards was to have been a 20 round go by Spike Sullivan and George McFadden, but Sullivan having | DEATH OF JAMES VATES. |

to equip and convey to South Africa at his own expense a corps of four hundred mounted men, and hereby place on record their recognition of his noble patriotism, Witness-Yes; why certainly. Senator Lecompte president, saying: threatening me." Died in Edinburgh Yesterday.
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been no time, before nor atbreak of the present war, resident would not with the adiness have exercised his is in favor of peace if that is in favor of peace if that sarrantable where upon, turning to Senator Lecompte:
 Gen. Jacquey exclutined: "I will at-fired to you, nevertheless." I will at-fired to grant and solution at the tot you at the to

e been accomplished without egarded as an unwarrantable international law and the His present position is said sely as stated in the following extracted from his annual messtracted from his annual mes-orgress: we remained faithful to the avoiding entangling alliances irs not of our direct concern. mstances suggested that the the quarrel would have wel-y kind of expression of the be American people that war be been averted, general offices re been averted, general offices re been gladly tendered." be noted that the keynote of dent's statement may be found ral form he uses. The invita-rediate must come from both a single invitation is not a suff-rant for interference in his CRUM'S FAIRY TALE. Government Has Had Reason elieve That Consular Mail Has Been Tapped. rias Been Tapped. gton, Feb. 21.—The President's to-day conveying a report of tary of state in answer to the resolutions of the house, gave a il answer to the questions em-the resolution, and did not he action of the department in to the matter. It has been en out at the state department irites set on foot immediately publication of Macrum's first to developed the fact that the overnment had no knowledge of ference with the correspond-the duftional fact that it rference had taken place it was and the additional fact that if frerence had taken place it was to instructions. wron, Feb. 22.—Representative of Kentucky, to-day introduced ion directing the committee on fairs to investigate the truth or the charges made by ex-Consul that his official or personal mail ed, read, suppressed or detained mosor of the British government m, or that a telegram sent by e department of state was delay-British censor for several weeks. mittee by the provisions of the n shall also ascertain whether itsh authorities are acquainted secret cipher code used by the partment. In order that the partment. In order that the see may properly carry out these ons, it is authorized to send for and papers and to administer witnesses examined. The reso-vas referred to the committe on west Farm and Home. Illus-Weekly, 50 cents per rear. Seat-