R. M. S. Impress of Japan's Trip From the Orient Most Uneventful.

Passengers Eager for News of the War, Deciare They Have None To Impart.

Dissension Sa.d to Exist Among the Operators of the City of Seattle.

Sealing Schooner Silver Fleece Lost on the Japan Coast-Other Sh.pping News.

R. M. S. Empress of Japan, which arrived at Williams Head quarantine star tion about 6 o'clock last evening, was favored with ideal weather on her home-ward trip. Her passenger list comprised 122 saloon, 4 intermediate and 364 steerage. Of this number 14 first-class and 44 steerage debarked here. The Empress brought but little news, except that contained in Oriental papers, the passengers almost unanimously clamoring for information, and gowing there. ing for information and vowing they had none to impart.

Sir Charles Mitchell, C.G.M.G., governor of the Straits Settlement, en route to England on furlough, although deli-gently sought for on board, was not to be found by the newspaper contingent. Lord George Fitzgerald, the only other titled passenger, was sen, but good-naturedly disclaimed the idea of having anything of interest to say. He is on his customary annual holiday, returning

There was also a party of tourists, consisting of Mr. A. S. Hay and family. Mr. Hay was the designer of the En-press steamers, and as there was also on board Mr. Henderson, the Glasgow yacht builder, who built some of the famous competitors for the America cup, it is probable that many an interesting discussion upon ship-building has occurred since the Empress left Hong-

Mr. Granville Sharp, of Hongkong, one of the passengers who landed here, will visit Mr. Lobb, the naval store-keeper at Esquimalt. In conversation with a reported Mr. Sharp strongly advocated the extension of British territory at Hongkong, claiming that the time had come when the unpleasant conditions existing in the Chinese quarter should be done away with. Speaking of the coal question, Mr. Sharp said an American warship was coaling there about a month ago, avoiding British regulations by loading in the Chinese quarter. Mr. Sharp says coal is selling at \$30, Mexi-

can, per ton in Hongkong, cargoes to arrive being quoted at \$18.

Col. E. Rice, a United States attache, homeward bound to Washington, D.C., was another passenger. He said that in Japan the news was of the most meagre description, and considered very unreliable unless received by way of London. Other passengers were Captain Gransmore, R.N., Mr. W. H. Grant, R.N., Rev. W. H. Elton and Mrs. Elton, returning home from Borneo, and an who have made the trip around the globe. this morning.

According to the Sound papers, there is trouble in the company operating the steamer City of Seattle. On her last trip Captain J. C. Hunter, for many years of the most popular skippers in the Pacific Coast company, went north in command of the steamer. Captain Roberts refused to make the trip in the vessel, as did also Chief Engineer George Lent. Both of these officers are part owners in the Seattle, which, it is rumored had not been a paying investment. ed, had not been a paying investment since a co-operative plan had been adopt-ed between it and one of the freight for-warding concerns at the pass. The Sent-tle was making money hand over fist, but it required all the profits to meet the expenses of the overland branch. As a consequence Captain Roberts and Chief Lent refused to operate the vessel fur-ther, but as neither appeared in the capacity of managing owner, it was pos-sible to relieve them and substitute other officers. The local officials of the Washington and Alaska S.S. Co. deny the report of the trouble, saying that Capt. Roberts was replaced owing to sickness.

Steamer Garonne is due from London to go on the Alaskan route, running to St. Michaels, and her purser, John Hayden, is now awaiting her here. She was last heard from at Corona, Chili, where she coaled three weeks ago. The Garonne is 400 feet in length, 45 feet beam and makes 14 knots an hour. She was employed on the London-Australia route of the Orient company, at the time of her purchase by the Waterhouse company, limited of Tacoma. The Garonne has aboard 600 tons of supplies to be used in establishing trading posts for the com-pany at Dawson and other points along the Yukon, upon British territory. In connection with the Garonne the company will operate five river steamers and two barges, which are now on the way to St. Michaels, and in addition three large-steam launches have been brought over

The Beaver, the new steel steamer built for the C.P.R. Co. by the Albion Iron Works, had her trial trip yesterday, when she swung a dunortteail sich mer when she swung around the stratis and after encircling the warships at Esquimult brought the little excursion party who were aboard at the invitation of the owners back to the city. The test was a very satisfactory one, the steamer making almost 17 knots an hour. Captain John Irving and Capt. Tackaberry were at the wheel during the trip.

R.M.S. Empress of Japan brings news of the loss of the scaling schooner Silver Filtece, so well known to seniers of this coast and notorious for her bold raids in years gone by. The vessel went ashore at Muroran, and it is said she will be a at Milroran, and it is said sile will be a total loss. The crew, however, were safe and 330 out of some 500 skins on board had also been saved. The schooner had gone inshore to lock for the crew of a boat which had lost the schooner and had made for the land.

It is learned from apparently reliable sources that should the big liners Tarter and Athen an be disposed of to the American government for war purposes, the company will place two smaller vessels on the Alaskan route in their stead.

tice Walkem and several officials of the supreme court, who will hold the first court of assize on the Stikine to try the miner Claus, who murdered his two partners, Hendrikson and Burns, with an axe as they slept. A number of tourists have a stage of the round. have also secured passage for the round

Two of the sailing vessels bound to this port from Cardiff with coal for the navy, the Banffshire and the Fiery Cross, have but into Montevideo in distress, having been damaged in heavy gales experienced on the South American coast. The Banffshire arrived at Montevideo on May 25 and the Fiery Cross on the day following.

"Steamer Brixham is at the outer wharf with the steamer Portland loading for St. Michael's. The Brixham had about 100 tons of freight from the city, supplies for the N.W.MP. Both vessels will

THE NICHOL CASE Objection to Trial by Special Jury Over-

ruled by Mr. Justice McColl. Yesterday afternoon the registrar of the preme court received a telegram from Mr. Justice McColl announcing his adverse ruling upon the legal point raised on Saturday last by Mr. Archer Martin, counsel for the defence in the Nichol The objection taken was that the trial should not be had before a jury specially empanelled. On Friday, in chambers, his lordship will hear further argument upon the legal point raised, and, if necessary, the trial will ed on Monday.

PARADE OF THE SECOND. Arrangements for the Dominion Day Encampment.

Considering the warm weather, there was a good parade of the Fifth Regiment last night, when the cups, shield and swagger sticks won by No. 3 company were presented by the officer commanding the battalion. At the conclusion of the anything of intermediate and the conclusion of the battalion. At the conclusion of the globe. J. G. Elliot, of the well-known firm of Elliot & Fry, photographers to Her Majesty, was another tourist bound to the United Kingdom.

The battalion. At the conclusion of the battalion weeting was held, with Col. Gregory presiding. The details of the annual picnic or excursion of the battalion, which is to be held in August, were discussed and a committee annual picnic or excursion of the battalion, which is to be held in August, were discussed and a committee annual picnic or excursion of the battalion. tee appointed to decide whether it will be by railroad or bont. The Vancouver was also discussed, it being an-inced that provision would be made for the battalion to go into camp at Brockton Point on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of July. Arrangements were made for ascertain ing the number of men who will be availble for duty on those days.

The assault-at-arms committee report

ed the proceeds from that source to be \$932. It was decided to appropriate \$932. It was decided to appropriate \$525 of this amount to defray the ex-penses of the artillery team of twentythree men which it is intended to send to St. John, N.B., to compete in the matches of the Dominion Artillery as-sociation this fall. A meeting of the officers was subsequently held to dispose of the accounts contracted during the celebration on the 24th of May.

THE PHILIPPINES. They be a Protectorate of the

Powers?

According to news received by the R. M.S. Empress of Japan, the Yomiuri M.S. Empress of Japan, the Yomipris authority for the report that the idea of establishing a republican government in the Philippine Islands, under the protection of the powers, similtaneously with the independence of Cuba, to be effected by the victory of the United States over Spain, prevails among the various powers in Europe, and that the Japanese Government is said to have received a notification of the scheme, to which it has given its consent. (This movement can only be intended to pre-vent the islands accruing to Great

COST OF BRITISH BATTLESHIFS. In the Nineteenth Century Sir William what beyond. The armour would represent about one-third of the cost of the ship, propelling machinery would cost over £100,000, and gun-mountings and torpedo-tubes would involve an outlay of fully £80,000. For a ship of similar class in the French Navy the cost, exclusive of armaments, etc., would exceed £1,000,000 sterling. For cruisers the case is different. The last eleven years have witnessed very great increases in size and cost. In £870 our largest completed protected cruisers (Mersey class) were less than £,000 tons, and cost about £210,000. Now we have a considerable nuaber of cruisers ranging from £500,000 to £700,000. In foreign navies, large cruisers have been built or are building, costing from £800,000 to £900,000. The old distinction between built or are costing from £800,000 to £900,000. The old distinction between battleships and

cruisers in regard to size and cost seems rapidly disappearing, although other marked differences continue to exist. A RELIABLE OFFER. Honest Help Free to Men.

The Times is authorized to state by Mr. D. Graham, Box 133, Hagersville, Ont., that any man who is nervous and debilitated or who is suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from overwork, excess or abuse, such as nervous debility, exhausted vitality, lost vigor, unnatural drains and losses, lack of development, etc., can write to him in strict confidence and receive FREE OF CHARGE full instructions how to be thoroughly enged roughly cured.

Mr. Graham himself was for a long time a sufferer from above troubles and after trying in vain many advertised remedies, electric belts, etc., became almost entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finally he confided in an old clergyman. whose kind and honest advice enabled him to speedily obtain a perfect and nem to speedily obtain a perfect and permanent cure. Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graham considers it his duty as an honest man and a firm believer in Christian sympathy and kindness, to give his fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure. Having nothing to sell, he asks for no money, the proud satisfaction of for no money, the proud satisfaction of having done a great service to one in need, he rightly considers an ample reward for his trouble. If you write to Mr. Graham you can rely upon being cured and upon abcslute secrecy as well.

Address as above, enclosing a stamp and refer to the Victoria Times. No attention, however, will be given to those writing out of mere curiosity, therefore

Steamer Turtar when she sails to-morrow evening will have as passengers to Walkem, of Nanaimo, are in the city.

LICENSING BOARD.

A meeting of the licensing board was held this afternoon, with all the memfirst application was from J. C.

Voss, asking for a transfer of the license for Oak Bay hotel to Albert Grayson. The temporary permission given by the mayor was ratified on March 9th until this meeting. Application ganted. Mary Schneider, widow of Frederick Schneider, asked for a transfer of the license of the London house from her late husband's name to herself. Transfer granted. The conse of the Russ house was transferred rom Jos. H. King to Chris. Papovitch. The mayor's temporary permit of the transfer of the New York hotel from W. H. Taylor to F. J. Dawley was ratified and extended until next quarterly sitting. Patrick Burke applied for transfer of the license held by Thos. Doley, but as only the holder of the license can legally make such application it was not entertained.

The license of St. George hotel, temporary transferred from Anna Rothwell to H. Elliwell and A. Wood, and subsequently to Mrs. K. Rose, was ratified quently to Mrs. K. Rose, was ratified and extended to next quarterly meeting. Messrs. W. Harrison and A. Barnett applied for transfer of the Hall saloon license to Wm. Field. No appearance. The temporary transfer of the Australian hotel license from W. J. Partridge to W. J. Partridge and J. J. Ryan was ratified. The permit of transfer of the North Pacific license from David Dale to J. Pearce and C. R. Lawson was also retified and extended till the next opens. to J. Pearce and C. R. Lawson was also ratified and extended till the next quarterly sitting. No one appearing for the transfer of the license of the Market Exchange from J. T. Pearce to R. Urick, the permission was not granted. Mr. O'Leary was granted permission to carry on the business of the Germania saloon until July 15th under the present license, when a new one will be granted the when a new one will be granted, the police magistrate differing from the view of the other two commissioners. The Osborne house case is in progress

time of going to press. TO SEARCH FOR ANDREE.

Members of the French Balloon Expedition in Victoria.

At the Victoria are a number of French scientists who will go north in a balloon expedition in search of Andree. They have completed arrangements with Capt. Hall to take them up ments with Capt. Hall to take them up on the Amur or Progresso. The visitors are Baron de Cersaggne, Dr. A. J. Ter-wagne, wife and child, C. A. Lett, and Bronne A. Webb, The last named is an aeronaut of Lordon, Eng. They will be delayed in Vancouver for three weeks waiting for supplies.

Dr. Terwagne, and the leader of the expedition, M. Varicle, are especially interested in the success of the expedition, as Herr Andree is a friend of both. The party are firmly convinced that Andree s alive, as notwithstanding the fact that he took only six months provisions, they ibeleve he would be able to secure sufficient game to sustain life, having a good supply of arms and ammunition. They think he is most likely in Alaska or S

By the system of aerial navigation which the expedition will follow the bal-loon can, it is claimed, be guided at will, generate its own gas, and attain a speed of from 80 to 100 miles an hour. It has already reached Vancouver, and can carry 3,800 pounds, including its own weight, which is about 800 pounds. The car is illuminated by electric light, generated by a storage better was about 800 pounds. generated by a storage battery, and the arrangements are intended to render the journey as comfortable as possible. The novements of the balloon are regulated by a hempen rope, several hundred yards in length, by which the difficulty por

Report That Bodies of the Jane Gray Have

White describes the "reconstant the British Navy and gives some interesting details as to the cost. It is the fashion to speak of our battleshps as each representing £1,00,000 sterling. This is correct if armament, amnunition, and stores are included. Taking £800,000 as the Jane Gray disaster had been washed ashore at Kyuquot, left yesterday for the west coast on the steamer Mischief. The cost of the expedition, according to the chiect of the expedition, according to the Been Washed Ashore Denied. ashore at Kyuquot, left yesterday for the west coast on the steamer Mischief. The object of the expedition, according to the statements made by those in charge of the expedition, is to secure full details of the bodies of the victims, and either restore them to their friends or accord them decent burial. They will also endeavor to sequre any evidence possible to fix the responsibility for the wreck.

The correspondents will, however, it is feared, write only of an expedition that failed, for, according to the report brought down by the passengers and crew of the Willapa, on which steamer the informant of the newspaper men was a passenger to Alberni, no bodies have been found, nor is there any freshood of any being found. There is scarcely one chance in a thousand of the bodies being washed ashore, say the officers of the Willapa, for the disaster took place at least 40 miles from shore, and hauch further away from Kyuquot, and the hodles would not be l'kely to float about in the waters of the coast long enough to drift ashore from that distance. The launch, two boats, a dory and a quantity of wreckage have been found, but the boats and the greater portion of the wreckage was picked up at sea by the Indians.

The ship's company of the Willapa are fully aware of the identity of the man who reports that bodies were washed ashore, and all unite in saying that his story is without foundation. Had it been true, a report would certainly have been made to the collector of customs and to the police authorities, but nothing has as yet been heard by them.

The Times, in answer to a telegraphic query as to how the story originated, has received the following special from Alberni:

"The report was brought by a passenger of the Willapa, that hoddes have been form."

"The report was brought by a passenger on the Willapar that bodies have been washed ashore at Yyuquot. Cannot youch for truth of report." WHEN MY TURN COMES.

When my turn comes, dear shipmates all,
Oh, do not weep for me;
Wrap me up in my hammock tight,
And put me into the sea;
For it's no good weeping,
When a shipmate's sleeping,
And the long watch keeping
At the bottom of the sea.

But think of me sometimes and say:
"He did his duty right,
And strove the best he knew to please
His captain in the fight;"
But it's no good weeping.
When a shipmate's sleeping,
And the long watch keeping
Through the long, long night.

And let my epitath be these words:
"Cleared from the port, alone,
A craft that was staunch, and sound, and

Destination unknown;
And it's no good weeping,
When a shipmate's sleeping,
And the long watch keeping
All alone, all alone.

And mark this well, my shipmates dear,
Along the long night through,
Up there in the darkness behind the stars
I'll look out sharp for you;
So, it's no good weeping,
When a shipmate's sleeping,
And the long watch keeping
All the long night through

LOCAL NEWS

Business at the Regular Sit- Glarings of City and Provincial News

-Dr. Lawrence, in Comox district, and G. H. Hadwen, in Cowichan, are the latest government candidates to announce -Constable Irwin arrived to-day on

the Willapa from Clayoos, having charge Jimmy Chester of this city, who will serve three months in the jail for deserting his wife and child. -The funeral of the late Chas. Kin

caid, the victim of the tragedy on Johnson street on l'riday last, took place this afternoon from Hayward's parlors. The Rev. Dr. Wilson officiated. -The statement is made, apparently

on the best authority, that no work has

been done on the Glenora-Teslin trail this year. Victorians, writing from Glenora, are asking what has become of the appropriation of \$5,000 made by the legislature for this work. -Messrs. Bailey and McConnell, of lenora, are in Victoria purchasing a fresh supply of provisions for their party, who have reached a point 40 miles down

the river below the foot of Teslin lake. Builey and McConnell came out over the Teslin trail, and state that while it is not in good shape, it is far from being in an impassable condition. -Dr. Carter had a visit to day from the Chinese admirer of the Princess of Wales, who earnestly solicited the doc.

tor's assistance in advancing his suit. The fellow is completely demented upon that subject, at least, but is perfectly harmless. He is an interesting psychological study for the professional men upon whom he has called. -Notwithstanding statements to the contrary, the Times is informed on the best possible authority, that the first pack train to leave Glenora for Teslin lake this year, started on May 24th. At Glenora on that day there were about 1,000 people, and a great celebration was

held. A programme of sports was gone through and much patriotism displayed. The funeral of the late Daniel Kelly took place yesterday from Hayward's parlors, and was attended by the members of Seghers Council, Y.M.I. Services were conducted at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, Rev. Fathers Nicolary and Leterms officiating. The follows aye and Leterme officiating. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers:
M. Sweeney, Capt. Martin, H. O'Leary, Devereaux, E. Geiger, Captain

-Mr. A. B. Erskine having accepted the position of manager for Vancouver for the Ames-Holden company, is retiring from active participation in his Victoria Business. The Victoria Boot company, recently organized, with a capital of \$50,000, will take over the Erskine. business and also the foot-wear depart-ment of Messrs. Gilmore & McCandless. Mr. James Paterson is managing director of the new company.

-An old man named Wm. Heaney, of Superior street, narrowly escaped death while crossing the tramway on his way home on Saturday. The fender of the car struck the hind wheels of the con-veyance he was driving, and he was thrown out heavily on the road. The cuts and bruises which he received, while they would be considered unimportant on a account of advanced age.

-Dr. Eberts, a brother of Hon. D. M Eberts, attorney-general, died last night in a hospital at Montreal. He returned about Christmas last from a visit to Europe, and while in Montreal became in length, by which the difficulty of ill and entered the hospital. The in-descending to the earth through the ex- mediate cause of death is believed to have been blood poisoning. Dr. Eberts principle is a somewhat involved and technical one, but has been tried in experiments with war balloons on the European continent and found to work satisfactorily.

-A grass fire at Carey Castle yester-day afternoon kept two members of the brigade very busy from half-past one to half-past 7 o'clock. Started by some hot half-past 1 o clock. Started by some not ashes being deposited over the edge of the dump, the flames soon spread over a considerable area of grass, and as no apparatus cuold be employed in fighting them, buckets and 200 feet of garden hose were relied upon for that purpose. No damage resulted, but the fire fighters had a very hot afternoon's work.

at the outer wharf yesterday morning it was seen that the estimates of the probable number of visitors expected by her had not been exaggerated. About 800 people, of whom by far the larger pro-portion were cyclists, landed, and the streets leading from the wharf presented an unwonted appearance of activity for upwards of an hour, as in carriages, sses, awheel and on foot, the crowd made its way to the centre of the city. Some of the members of the J.B.A.A. met the boat, and in the afternoon the Fifth Regiment band gave the first Sunlay afternoon concert of the season at

-Mr. J. E. Crane, of New Westminster, chief agent in British Columbia for the Travelers' Insurance company, of Hartford, Conn., has sent the Times a copy of that company's fine war atlas with marginal index. As a stroke of enterprise the idea of a war atlas is admirable and as a companion for the ner mirable, and as a companion for the person who wishes to take an intelligent interest in the great events now proceed-ing in various quarters of the globe it ing in various quarters of the globe it is invaluable. A beautiful colored plate showing the flags of the principal powers forms the frontispiece. The marginal index forms a concise geographical cyclored is which will settle on the spot many pedia which will settle on the spot many a vexed question.

From Tuesday's Daily. -Henry Ward, who arshort time ago was the agent of the Commercial Union Assurance company in this city, died in St. Mary's hospital, New Westminstter, a few days since. His home was in Halifax, N.S.

Rev. Dr. Campbell last evening performed the ceremony which united in marriage Mr. Arthur W. Clayton of Cowichan Lake and Miss Mary Mills, daughter of Mr. John Carmichael. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's father, 54 Princess avenue. Mr. C. A. Coulson supported the groom, Miss Margaret McLean Carmichael sis. Miss Margaret McLean Carmichael, sister of the bride, being bridesmaid.

The police have for a couple of weeks been searching for Leila V. Helmer, who left her husband at Kamloops on May 22nd. Last week her husband came to Victoria and on Sunday Detective Palmer introduced him to his wayward partner. The woman at first declined to accompany her husband, but upon being theatened with arrest for vagrancy if she emained in town consented to return

-Yesterday, at her residence, Cale-donia avenue, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Kin-naird died after an illness of many months. The deceased lady was the wife of Mr. Walter D. Kinnaird, of

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cathy of many friends is extended. A native of St. James, New Brunswick, Mrs. Kinnaird was only in the 26th year Englehardt and L. Young. S. Mrs. Kinnaird was only in the 20th year of her age. The funeral arrangements nced in another column.

-At last night's council meeting otification was received from Mr. Alan.
Dumbleton of his intention to apply n Saturday, June 11th, on behalf of William Andean to deposit a plan of S. D. of part lot 33, section 75, and lot 34, section 74, Fernwood estate. The ication will be made to Mr. Justice Walkem at 10.30 a.m. on the date mentioned. The city solicitor and city engineer will protect the interest of the

The bicycle scorching fiend is again getting in his deadly work. On Saturday Judge Walkem had an encounter with some of the species on Government street, and yesterday afternoon Mrs. El-lison, who stays at Mrs. Ritchie's, near Col. Baker's residence, was nearly knocked over on the sidewalk by a man on a close to the above mentioned The "scorcher" aggravated his offence by acting impertinently towards his victim when remonstrated with.

-Coroner H. O. Wellburn held an inquest on Saturday into the circumstances connected with the death of Jennie Billy of the Pennalahut tribe of Kuper Island. The unfortunate woman had not been on good terms with her sister-in-law and the frequent quarrels between them seemed to have preyed upon her mind. It was while suffering from one of these attacks of depression on Friday night, that she went to a vacant house on the island and hanged herself with her shawl. The jury brought in a verdict that the deceased had committed suicide while laboring under an attack of mental aber-

—A large audience gathered in the Methodist church, Victoria west, last night to bid farewell to the retiring pastor, Rev. J. P. Hicks, and to welcome his successor, Rev. J. P. D. Knox, who has been transferred from Nanaimo. The audience included many who had sat under Mr. Knox's ministry in the same church prior to the appointment of Mr. Hicks, and the re-union of pastor and people was a most enjoyable affair. tinged with regret though it was, at parting with the esteemed clergyman whose connection with the congregation is now severed. Rev. Mr. Knox is an enthusiastic temperance worker and his services in view of the approaching plebiacite will be heartly welcomed by those who share with him the desire to see wholesome limitations put upon the liquor traffic. traffic.

-Representations have been made to the authorities to have a special court of assize held for the trial of the woman Adams, who is charged with the murder of Chas. Kincaid on Friday evening last. From the expressions used by her, and her general conduct since the affair the police are fearful that she will take her own life should she be given the slight-est opportunity to do so, and the pro-vincial jailer has been instructed to keep her under close surveillance to prevent such an event. From the reluctance of the three principal witnesses in the police court to promise to appear at the trial owing to their intention of proceeding north, it is quite possible that should the ordinary process of law be followed, and the trial deferred until the next regular assist the even more because the regular assize, the crown may be robbed

From Wednesday's Daily. -The provincial police this morning took those who were convicted at the

late assizes to Westminster penitentiary. -Mr. Justice Walkem this morning allowed \$225 to Mr. J. J. Shallcross as his remuneration for acting as receiver in the suit of Garesche vs. Garesche. William Adam Gordon, charged with

horse theft, came up before Mr. Justice Walkem this morning, and at the request of his counsel was given a week in which to elect. -Mr. E. Johnson, of the steamer Charmer, and Miss Grace Walker were married last night at the residence of the groom, View street, by Rev. J. C. Speer. The ceremony was very largely attended by friends. Miss Bessie John-

son was bridesmaid and Mr. L. Strickland groomsman. land groomsman.

—William Adam Gordon, held for the theft of property of his partner Jones, was yesterday committed for trial on the charge of stealing a horse from an Indian at Tom Creek. Gordon, it is alleged, sold the horse to the Indian and afterwards re-appropriated it without permission from the owner.

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Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge yesterday conducted the funeral services over the remains of Alice Marguetite, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement E.

permission from the owner.

-The Queen's hotel is crowded with people from San Francisco, a contingen on the Portland from that city hey are all in the employ of the Alaska Commercial Co., and will proceed northward to St. Michaels on Saturday, where they will man the boats the Alaska company are putting on the Y

-Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted the ser ices at the funeral of the late Mrs. W D. Kinnaird, which took place to-day at 30 p.m. from the family residence Caledonia avenue. Many floral offerings were presented, and a large number at-tended. The palibearers were Messrs. tended. The pallbearers were Messrs. Jas. McIntosh, G. W. McCandless, Wm. Wilson, R. Wilson, J. G. Brown, and A.

-This afternoon the remains of John Stephen Reynard, of Frederick street, who died of consumption in the Jubilee hospital, were interred at Ross Bay ceme tery. The deacesed was 35 years of age, a native of Hull, Yorkshire, Eng. The funeral took place from the family esidence and later from St. church, where the Rev. Mr. Haslem of ciated as well as at th ecemetery. following gentlemen acted as pall-bearer Messrs. E. W. Bradely, Dr. R. L. Fra ser, E. H. Hiscocks and Dr. Thomson.

-On Monday afternoon, the shift of men at the No. 2 Extension mine of the E. & N. railway company had quit work, the settlement was startled by the sound of an explosion, and mouth, above the tops of the trees the vicinity, says the Press of yesterday. The manager, Mr. Haggart, at once closed up both entrances to the mine, and it is now being flooeled by water, to extinguish the flames. The extent of the damage is unknown, and the cause of the explosion can only be conjecture at the present moment, as no one was in the mine at

the time.

-D. D. Mann arrived last night from Vancouver and it is understood will to day interview the government in refe ence to the Coast-Teslin railroad, which he will be able to announce ing the wires of the tram system than upon which the city council are insisting Mr. Shaughnessy, of the C.P.R., did no come directly to the coast as expected, but proceeded south into the Kootenays. Mr. Mann when seen to day at the about the statement paper that Captain Wastie had rec nstructions from Messrs, Mackenzie Mann to engage 2,000 men for work on the Kettle River Railway. Mr. Mann further said "he knew nothing about the

-The police court hearing charge of assault brought by Victor M Ruthven against S. D. Schultz was con cluded yesterday afternoon, the maging trate fining the defendant \$10 and costs. The proceedings after the Time went to press last evening consisted of the evidence of J. Stelly, of Blanchard street, Ruthven and Schultz, which contains a street of the street tained nothing of moment. Stelley ha not heard any bad language. Ruthvel attempted to go at length into the his tory of his legal contests in the and made a very effective address t court. Schultz emphatically denied ing made use of the language to him by Ruthven and another wil and made the statement that Ruthven put his hand to his hip pocket as though to draw a revolver. Ruthven contradicted this. The magistrate in giving his decision stated that no excuse made for Schultz's behavior in the law into his own hands, and that in discharge of his duty to the lic he was compelled to deal with hi

MUSINGS.

Thinking of the one you dislike breeds Every tailor believes in the survival o the fittest. The dogs of war are loose, and the dog tax is now due.

The best dressed man may have more

The doughnut is a hole with a pisweethread wrapped around it the come to you under trying circumsta. A Boston paper had the following tisement: "Young lady having clothing is preparing to dispose of having no further use for the sa Adams Freeman.

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GRAND FORKS At the last council meeting deconcert hall by-law pas ding by a majority of or will become law on ides for saloon license, beer hall licenses, \$30 hall licenses at \$500 es a permit to sell a

ROSSLAND. Rossland, June 6.-The o Rossland, June 6.—The or the seven days from I or the seven days from I on the seven days from Mask, 65. Total, I on the seven days from Mask, 65. Total, I on the seven days from I of the seven days from I of the seven days from I on the seven days from I on the seven days from I on the seven days from I of the seven days from I on the seven da tal, 1,375 tons.
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KAMLOOPS. death has occurre of Toronto. Decease out 27 years of age, was ruggist in Toronto, wher nd mother at present resid Kamloops for his health o months ago, but got gra Three weeks ago he we Tranquille and last wee the Inland hospital when psymption. ends in town during the e and much sympathy his parents, who were ed and sent to Toronte

REVELSTOK Revelstoke, June 6.-Mr. oragge, a prominent Ko y, has disappeared. He eserved case on the but seemed slightly afternoon. He took a er, and has not since arching parties here had d him. It is believed the has befallen him, a own cause for his disapp fr. J. M. Kellie was There were 20 de ng all parts of the osition platform was ac good reports from the ts. The nomination wa addressed the conventi

NEW WESTMIN New Westminster, June iries are reported from joining districts. The lton, on 6th avenue, w Sunday night, thoug ue was taken, and on on the home of a rancher the Port Moody road the Port Moody load absence, many things blably by one or other tries of toughs, who now grimages to Port Moo stminster in order to

Mayor Ovens, though tle weak, has almost vered from his recent ng operation. The Brunette sawmills overtime, putting in ay. The mills are e ers for salmon cases aber, the latter being

tem is of a good age, a back two centuries. The directors of the Ro al and Industrial Society on Thursday night. Several letters offering ere read, and the secureted to reply to same to the enlarging of the bresolved that the City C appoint a committee was resolved that rib nals as soon as the j are given, so as to enab distinguish the winners e secretary was inst ely refuse to receive a riday, September 300 gricultural societies an oits, the prizes were arra 100. In cases of pedi ertificate of registry mu or mailed to the secreta try form, and the secre

eccipt for same. The

inued until after midn ist this year will be lar

Years, the increase being cent. This will make the prizes larger than at a Canada, with the excer

VANCOUV Vancouver, June 6 .- T tlam arrived from Wrangel to-day. Constr ced on the Dyea rail with the aerial tram Skagway is very quiet morial day a great place in the opera house tions being delivered, and ie Skagway pioneers it Wrangel everything is overcrowded and ve he wagon road, which be ready to the summit enzie and Mann have ight of way cleared, and lisappointment at the r way may not be bu Last night the residence four miles from Westmi en into by burglars vere at church. Ev was taken from the hoshortly before the bu ies of some childre ed. One of them The opposition convent ednesday evening to se is probable that Mes on will be nomina ntion with two other ic whole, most likely
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mentioned as a possible clares that he has no tring the field as an increase field as an increase for field as a field a arrange for extensive the Orient via Vancou Mr. R. J. Thompson, ntends to add a new of Vancouver, the buildonough canoes.

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