little common sense. It is true British

Columbia is becoming better and more

favorably known among London copital-

Grand Froks, Oct. 23.-W. L. Hogg,

of Montreal, has bonded from Randolph

wood camp property. The company that

The Eastern Township's Bank has

James Tichener, of New York a

lumbia Mining Co., which owns the

Mining Co., under the laws of West

Virginia, to operate the No. 7 and other

claims in Central camp. On the No. 7 is a 139-foot shaft at the bottom of

which are 450 feet of drifts and cross-

and silver. The lead on the surface has

has secured the contract for sinking the

main working shaft on the Mother Lode

H. N. Galer, secretary of the Granby

smelter, and Eastern capitalists, have

just made the first payment to John

Rogers and H. L. Jones on the Hartford

and Ranger group in Wellington camp.

An option on the properties was obtain-

ed last July by Alex. Miller and G. M.

Fripp, of the Merchant's Bank of Hali-

fax, and J. W. Jones, who subsequent-

ly admitted Mr. Galer to an interest. Af-

ter development work had proceeded for

some time Mr. Galer bought out the

ing the spur to Central camp uncovered

Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agri-

culture during his recent visit here with

Hewitt Bostock, M.P., expressed him-

self as delighted with Grand Forks and

the Kettle river valley. What appealed

to him most as a practical farmer was

the magnificent and fertile ranches. He

considered the soil admirably adapated

for fruit culture, and was astonished at

the samples of fruit and vegetables

shown him. He visited the fruit farm

of Mr. Covert, who has three hundred

A rich strike of copper-gold ore is re-

ported from the Majestic in Central

Among the recent visitors here were

Penn. They were shown the big mines

of the Boundary and the Reservation by

engineer, visited British Columbia last

rich phosphates in Algeria that have to

a large degree displaced the South Car-

investments, is a Pennsylvania steel

Poil, and Lone Pine before proceeding

trip the party stopped a day at Phoenix,

going through the Knob Hill and Old

Ironsides. Mr. Crookston is interested

"I will return home more fully con-

vinced than ever of the great mineral

wealth of the Boundary and northern

Washington," said Mr. Crookston.

"Abundant capital for good mining pro-

perties can be obtained in England and

Scotland, if the flotation is undertaken

by responsible parties; this, despite the

fact that the British public has had

many unfortunate experiences in mining

speculation. The Scottish investor has

a decided preference for dividend pay-

Satisfactory reports of the progress of

Brown's camp on the north fork of Ket-

KAMLOOPS.

burning down of the Columbia hotel,

Columbia, closed on Saturday evening,

victed on a similar charge to that pre-

in the Zela M., which he described as a

promising property.

Sheridan camp to examine the Zela

acres under cultivation.

camp.

secured the .co-operation of

ping basis at an early date.

Central camp.

ing in value.

last two weeks.

an additional 100 feet.

en or Yakutsk. When of the river in the spring ke on board some native drivers, and start north, sion depot on the New He will also have on ogs, some reindeer and a atsk horses. By taking vorable water conditions ects to reach the north Siberian islands in Aunks that with his steam able to push through d in a few days. Here be landed if he does not orth, and his vessel will w Siberian islands, or to to winter, and in the er will go back to take

STUOUS VOYAGE.

cot Thirty Days in the nina Seas.

-0ilcot, the sailing ship Chemainus to load lumwned by this company. Col. Rives left Tuesday for Lillooet and may arrive at ie a few days ago, had any time now. Work will be commencous voyage from Manila. on the 8th of August, ed the first of the week putting up the necessary buildings at the new excavaeely offered that the vestion for the plant. Work will be restaunch one and a good ake the trip across in 30 sumed all winter. of this it was 64 days pleted her trip, and the themselves very lucky found in the bay at Windermere on land at all.

s and three hurricanes and these followed one rapid succession that but subdivisions of The first typhoon was Formosa, followed eight nother, and still another. in ballast, and the ship's staying for a few days say that had she been whatever could have was, hatches were batterseas swept her from bow storms, coupled with pt her 35 days in the

Chilcot, after undergoing le, went last spring to charter of the United ent. She carried quarteracluding lumber, hay, days in Manila in the weather that port can crew were glad indeed was secured which this Coast.

ficers say that the enthe enemy stormed by onstructed in a most and indicate the presence rgents of some engineer, s of Vaupban. Aguinaldo, his following by telling conquered they will bene Americans. Some one, supplying the Filipines munition, which makes abjugation long and diffi-

AND DIAMONDS

those who have hoped lower prices of diamonds, oply is almost wholly deat part of South Africa will be the battleground between the Boers and the mines are largely operated ers whose love of war exreciation of the blessings ape Colony will need their iors more than as miners. reason to doubt that the th Africa will not, if permit the diamond mines erley to be worked reguvar. Those of the Orange bear arms is needed for Boers. To make a long nond prices are bound to and the supply, already demand, will either be or wil! temporarily be off. We may expect soon f wealth buying diamonds eculative investment.

ACHTING.

RACE IN BRITISH WATERS.

ociated Press.) t. 27.—It can be stated on ity, the World says, the efender Columbia will parand British waters. The for the other side in the ecember, and will be com rley Barr, who piloted her contests against the season in the Mediterrebruary, and will be pleted by April 1. From of the fleet will voyage to

a costly iuxury, sts one's capital in a vossion in life, one canno friends. The expensive hip does not lie in wha ne's friends, but in what ard for them, leaves unans the crushing of many

ugh."-Publisher (to Mrs. has compiled a volume of rse, you will want your morocco. Mrs. Newit's the proper thing to n Morocco, go ahead and But I don't see why they ust as well in this counews.

ee Southwestern railway that it proposes not only 200 miles long extending Milwaukee, but that it into the lake and rai erating with the Canada

it, that if a man talks nes there is something in not disagreeable to him; is nothing but pure ver is any mention of it.

one of the richest men ne gold objects stored estimated by weigh orth \$20,000,000.

ts left San Francisco for ay, carrying the Twentyfirst, Thirty-ninth and

ments. Kinley has proclaimed ember 30th, a day of rovincial News. COLUMBIA.

NEW DENVER.

sed to remedy the evil.

The side walls of the Presbyterian

LILLOOET.

Rives at San Francisco that the

amway and all machinery had been

urchased for the Golden Cache Con-

lidated for Cayoosh Creek properties

GOLDEN.

Wednesday week, and the remains were

titude of the body it is believed that the

deceased, who was an excellent swim-

body was found opposite the Naviga-

tion Company's landing he must have

Learly reached land when becoming ex-

Allan W. Campbell, aged 16, son of

H. Campbell, of Mount Pleasant,

New Brunswick, died on Friday at the

Golden Hospitai, from an attack of

mountain fever. Deceased was employ-

ed by the Columbia River Lumber Co.,

CASCADE CITY.

Alexander Lynch sustained a serious

racture to his right arm, close to the

shoulder, last week, caused by a sudden

Any man who is willing to work can

the history of the town bas it been so

difficult to get men. S. F. Quinlivin, who

has the contract for all the rock work

power improvement, could easily use 40

tractors find it difficult to get men enough

Bull Dog tunnel, and in fact any kind

of labor is not easy to procure, so great

s the demand. In addition to the above

demands more men are constantly being

put on in the surrounding mines.-Re-

FERNIE.

Fire was started last week in another

this lot are all going there will be 192

Large quantities of saw dust is being

covering the water pipes at the mines,

some of which were troubled with frost

MIDWAY.

Milne, who were among the unfortunate

heavy losers by the recent fire at Cas-

cade, has removed to Midway, and will

The marriage of Mr. C. W. H. Sansom,

ng of Mr. John McKinnon, who was

born in Lucknow, Ontario, and who re-

cently came here from Hope, North Da-

year. He had not been in good health

old, the subsequent illness resulting in

SALT SPRING.

filled with water. The crew, two In-

ASHCROFT-

Deceased was in his thirty-second

Rev. W. F. Gover, M.A., officiating.

a hurried jump from the roof

shertly engage in business here.

exchange in Midway

on her beam ends.

pecting.

his death.

furning out coke.

r 50 more rock men. The railway con-

keep up the full complement at the

thus far let in connection with the water

employment in Cascade. Never in

fall near the O. K. livery stable.

their Beaver sawmills.

People are pouring in by stage and

Mr. Robbins, manager of the Broklyn this region will become justly famed. Unand Stemwinder at Phoenix, is in the fortunately there are a few drawbacks to hurch are settling, and funds are being the North Star mine in East Kootenay. The first coal to be brought into town He states that by the day the Grandy already been floated on the London mar-smelter, now being built within a mile ket; again, there is a tendency to self for domestic purposes made its appear-Kerr brick building, on Bellevue avenue, many of the Phoenix properties will be only represented by undeveloped prosregular shippers. church purposes. Regular services

Columbia is suffering from a scarcity of lumber and other material. Furnished avoid the country. There is no limit rooms rent at sight for from three to to the millions that will be invested in Word was received this week from seven dollars a week. Board ranges from \$5 to \$10 a week. All classes of tablished. The owners ought to credit skilled labor are in demand.

GREENWOOD.

Ald. A. Fisher has decided to build a hotel and music hall in the city. The site ists." selected is at the corner of Greenwood and Silver streets.

Madden & Dales have built a new Pa-Stewart, the Calumet and Heckla cific hotel to replace the one destroyed group in Wellington camp for \$60,000. The property will be developed on an by fire.

Owing to his municipal work occupying the whole of his time, G. B. Taylor floated the Sunset, a well-known Dead-The body of Harry Mitchell Innes was has resigned the position of deputy sheriff. His successor is F. M. Elkins. took it over was the Montreal Bound-W. F. Robertson, provincial mineralo- ary Creek Co. interred that afternoon. From the at- gist, reached Greenwood last week, after visiting Central and Summit camps. Mr. purchased at par a \$30,000 issue of civic Robertson intends visiting all the camps debentures. The money will be devoted mer, had travelled a long way, and as the in the district, and is gathering data for to general improvements and the paythe annual report of the Minister of ment of a subsidy to the Granby smel-

John Dunn and J. L. Steele, two pioneer Boundary creek prospectors, have leading shareholder in the British Coreturned from a two years' trip to Omineca and the northern coast. During the Mother Lode, has organized the No. 7 last year they have been developing properties at Kitimaat, above the Skeena river. They have here large bodies of rich ore.

VERNON.

One thousand toos of ore from the Stemwinder mine at Pairview are now being run through the Smuggler mill. This will give a thoroughly adequate test of the rock, and it is fully expected the results will be of a most satisfactory nature.

S. T. Elliott, who has spent the summer prospecting in the Cassiar country, reached home on Tuesday. He brought with him some splendid specimens of ore from claims which he has located near Telegraph Creek, and which justify him in expressing the opinion that there is nothing better in the province.

Hop-picking was finished at the Coldstream ranch last week, and for a couple of days the town was full of siwashes. All the shipments of pipe for the waterworks are now ready. Considerable delay and inconvenience have been experienced by the contractors, owing to the fact that necessary parts of the equipment, including the gate for the dam, patch of eighty-two coke ovens. When have been long delayed in transit.

The smashup of a freight train near Shuswap last Saturday morning delayed the passenger train from the coast so shipped up to the mines to be used in that it did not reach Sicamous until after 5 o'clock in the evening.

GRAND FORKS.

(Special to the Times.) Grand Forks, B. C., Oct 19.-The success achieved in opening up the pro-An attempt was made one night last cleanup from the five stamp mill on the perties. The C.P.R. graders while buildweek by some one evidently bent on robbery to secure an entrance through a Granite and Banner in Camp McKinney back window of the Hotel Fernie. Archie last week was a gold brick valued at rich ledges in Hartford; in fact they per-The shaft is now down thirty- formed thousands of dollars of work Farguharson happened to be in the back \$567. yard and noticed a man on the roof of five feet in solid ore. Crosscutting will gratuitously. The group will be a shipthe hotel kitchen trying to get in through a window. As soon as the would be width of the ledge. One thousand feet width of the ledge. burglar found that he was seen he made of piping has just been laid in connectivities a hurried jump from the roof and ran.

The stamp of the ledge. One thousand feet turned out over 300,000 bricks for the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the fact that mo tion with the water service. The stamp mill, which will be enlarged shortly, runs day and night. Mr. Walter J. Francis, of Francis &

The first issue of the Grand Forks Daily Gazette appeared on Monday. Eber C. Smith, formerly of the Rossland Record, is the publisher.

Police court fines here lately have been of Greenwood, and Miss Boosse, of averaging over \$250 a week.

A new electric light plant is being in-Stratford, Ont., took place on Monday, stalled. The present facilities are so inadequate that in order to accommodate The Boundary Creek Telephone Comall the business houses the electric curpany is now putting in a local telphone rent has been cut off from the residential portion of the city. The death occurred on Monday morn-

Seven thousand dollars will be spent on additional street improvements before the winter sets in.

Building operations here during the A. W. Crookston, of Glasgow, Scotland, past season involved an expenditure of and John Stevenson, of Newcastle, for some time past and had lately caught about \$423,000. Development work on the Humming Bird, on the north fork of the Kettle John McKane, the Rossland mining opriver, is being carried out on an exten- erator. Mr. Crookston, who is a mining sive scale. The ore body at the bottom

nst., as the sloop Eileen, owned by Mr. be ten feet wide. The ore on the dump He was the first European to open up Bitancourt, of Salt Spring Island, was exceeds one thousand tons. on her way to Vesuvius Bay from Saan- Angus McNish, of Rossland, is here ch, and was two miles above Cole is- after visiting the Oro Denero in Summit olina article in the world's markets. His land pass, the crew saw a boat capsize Camp. He reports that the crosscut at companion, who was also looking for about two miles away. They at once the bottom of a two hundred foot shaft steered in the direction of the craft, and is 45 feet long. Two recent sets of as- manufacturer. In Republic they visited on getting near they saw that the boat says gave average values of \$36 and \$47 the Republic, Quilp, Black Tail, Sans

About 4 p.m. on Thursday, the 19th of the incline shaft has been proven to year and made numerous investments.

turned over on her beam ends, and per ton respectively. Thirty thousand dollars will be expenddians, were clinging on to the gunwale ed within the next three months in im- M. and the Discovery. On the return and calling for assistance. The Eileen proving the water works and electric went alongside and took the Indians on light systems. Owing to the construction poard and towed the craft, the Maple of a dam across the north fork of the Leaf, over to the Salt Spring island Kettle river for the Granby smelter the shore. They gave the Indians sufficient water in future will be taken by the provisions and put them on shore, where city from the main Kettle river. This they will await an oportunity to upright change involves the erection of a new their boat and proceed on their journey. pumping station. A new steel tank with The Maple Leaf was on her way to Vic- a capacity of 200,000 gallons will be built toria when a squall struck her, and on Observation mountain, at an elevation caused the ballast to shift and sent her of 226 feet. Electrical energy will be supplied by the smelter plant. Two thousand additional incandescent lights will be supplied by the first week in Mr. John J. Shields, who is one of January. B. C. Riblet, of Spokane, has the Peace river men that went in last been engaged by the city to act as con-

year from Ashcroft and wintered at Fort sulting engineer. Graham, came down last week from S. H. C. Miner, president of the Gran-Omineca, where he has been spending by smelter, has announced his intention the summer in development work on a of building a Congregational church here promising property located on Mariposa at his own expense. The structure will creek, a tributary of Robertson, which be of brick, and will be completed this empties into the Nation river. Associat- fall, The site was given by the townsite the river have been received here. There ed with Mr. Shields are M. O'Brien company. Mr. Miner will also contribute is five feet of shipping ore at the botand W. A. Morrison. Together they liberally towards the maintainence of the

have located several promising hydrau- clergyman in charge. ic claims, and from the showing made Harry Gager, M.E., writes from Spo- cuts on the surface. luring their season's work are well kane that he had a satisfactory interview pleased with the result of their pros- with J. P. Graves in regard to securing a site for his proposed smelter adjoining News was brought down on Tuesday the Granby smelter now building here. night by the passengers on the Cariboo The smelter, he adds, is now an assured stage confirming the rumors heard a day fact. Mr. Gager proposes treating sulor two before of a burglary at the Cari- phide ores by the Loder, or Ward sys-

boo mine, near Quesnelle Forks. The tem of pyritic smelting. first reports were evidently much exag-W. A. Bromwich, of Malcolm, Cook gerated, as they stated that the burglars & Lemon, stock brokers, of London, got away with \$20,000 in bullion, and England, and Hector McRae, the Rossabout as much more in securities. It is land mining operator, were here yester-

company's office was blown open on Sat- of the Reservation and Boundary camps. sentenced to six years' penal servitude. Therefore, your commissioners believe Davy Jones's locker on Friday morning. urday night and one pail of amalgam, worth about \$5,000 taken.

The city police court has been busier it is their duty to state that the investore which than usual during the past few days. tigation has shown Chief Ingram to be close to the steamer Transfer, which offhand to pronounce a definite and final Several Indians and half-breeds have exceptionally free from the charges opinion respecting the Boundary country. been sentenced to terms in jail of from made: That to his good judgment and high wind and heavy sea made matters The development work thus far has not train at the rate of 50 a day, and even demonstrated all that might be desired. disorderly. No convictions have as yet criminal classes, is due our freedom soft planks are in demand about bed the surface snowings are certainly marble been secured against time vellous, and if they count for anything ply liquor to Indians. From 9 o'clock on Monday night until come proverbial;

city on his way back from examining extensive investment of British capital. Hall was packed with an enthusiastic the knowledge of the commissioners cerer. 1 o'clock on Tuesday morning Raven's Several unmeritorious propositions have The Roman Catholics have secured the Transval. There never was such a of the Phoenix properties will be only represented by undeveloped prospects. Once these facts become known, capital, which is always timid, may fore anything of the sort occurs again, the regulations shall be enforced. Captain E. A. Nash, on behalf of the the province once confidence is fully esgeant Hicks and Private Campbell with missioners who acted. a purse of \$50 each. the benighted Englishmen with having a

KASLO.

out in favor of the corporation securing ney-General's department, the ownership of the electric light plant. The city already owns its waterworks system and many think that it should also acquire the light plant.

T. M. Gibson has returned from the has been ledger-keeper in the Bank of ferred to the Ashcroft branch.

ROSSLAND. the recent investigation was

council. The following is the complete text of the finding of the commissioners: In the matter of the Municipal Clauses Act, and in the matter of a certain inthe tenor of the letter, that the governvestigation concerning the conduct of the officers of the police force of the city of

cuts. The principal values are in gold Rossland. Finding of police commissioners. been opened by means of open cuts for a To the Mayor and Corporation of the City of Rossland:

distance of seven hundred feet. A mining plant has been ordered, and it is Gentlemen: In accordance with a resohoped to place the property on a shipferring to a communication received from The London & B. C. Gold Fields will the Trades and Labor Council to the shortly resume work on the Norfolk in charges contained therein against certain of the hospital in a few days. The ore in the Mother Lode at a depth officers in the police department be inof 185 feet is said to be greatly improvvestigated forthwith, your commissioners beg leave to report as follows: A. L. Watson, formerly of Rossland,

1st. That at a meeting of the police ommissioners, held on August 23rd, to to open an investigation on August 28th. and the clerk was instructed to notify the Trades and Labor Council to that effect, asking them to produce their witnesses to substantiate the charges made. and also informing them that counsel would be allowed.

2nd. The first meeting was held on Monday, August 28th; Mr. A. H. Mac-Neill, Q. C., appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. J. A. Macdonald for Chief Ingram and Officer Mitchell, and the mode of procedure decided upon. The rights of his associates, and after session continued from time to time wealthy Eastern parties. The payment til Tuesday, October 3rd, 1899. At the on the bond was made on account of first meeting Alderman Clute, one of the commissioners, explained he would be unable to sit owing to the fact of his partner being one of the counsels already engaged in the case.

3rd. The desire of the commissioners being to make the investigation as thorwere examined, and that the evidence covers 586 type-written pages.

4th. After carefully reviewing the evidence, the commissioners find as follows:

1. Re Officer Mitchell: That the charges set forth in clauses 1 and 2, charging him with having taken money from certain Chinamen and other persons; (a) That the evidence of the China-

nen both as to dates and amounts is of a most contradictory character, leaving room for the theory of the defence; (b) That evidence of J. E. Lam, the nly other witness who testified to having paid money to Mitchell is not borne out by the evidence of other witnesses called in support of his testimony; that, therefore, the defendant should receive

the benefit of the doubt, particularly

when the class and character of the evidence is considered. (c) That the charges in clause 4 of senting false accounts of supplies for the jail, and the taking of a portion of these supplies for his own use, has been fully proven, but that there are certain extenuating circumstances, viz., that Magistrate Jordan, while acting in his official capacity as one of the commissioners, had told Mitchell it was understood that he should receive his meals at the jail at the city's expense, and further, it was shown that the cost of the meals to prisoners, including those taken by Mitchell himself was an average

of 74 cents per meal: In view of all the evidence, it is decided by the commissioners that Officer Mitchell's resignation should not be accepted, but that he should be discharged for irregular conduct;

2. Re Chief Ingram: (a) The evidence submitted failed to prove any of the charges set forth in the affidavit placed before the commissioners or any of the complaints set forth in the statement handed to the commissioners by Mr. MacNeill, solicitor for the prosecution, at the request of Mr. Macdonald:

(b) During the investigation some of the witnesses swore to having seen Chief Ingram under the influence of liquor, and a number of witnesses being called to substantiate the charges, it was shown that on two or three occasions development work on the Strawberry in during his term of office he might be said to have been under the influence of liquor, but that on each of these occasions he was not on active duty, the tom of a sixty-foot shaft. The ledge sergeant being in charge. One occasion has been opened up by a series of open and the last being on the visit of the Elks, on which occasion the chief had on the next day voluntarily informed the commissioners, at the same time ex- as used last year, will be allowed this

Mullen, charged with complicity in the would not occur again: (c) In view of the fact that the prosecution of the case was carried on by he jury finding a verdict of "not men who were not friendly towards the chief, assisted by eminent counsel; and Robt. Cameron, who had been con- that a man occupying the position of chief of police in a city like Rossland, ferred against Mullen, admitted in the must necessarily have made many enwitness box that he had perjured on emies who would be willing to testify now reported that the big safe in the day. They had just concluded a tour more than one occasion. Cameron was against him if an oportunity offered.

one month to six for being drunk and thorough knowledge in dealing with the worse, and the fishermen, instead of been secured against the men who sup- from crimes of a serious nature and the stayed in their boat, which got under the

crowd, gathered together for the purtain facts in connection with the check-

Captain E. A. Nash, on behalf of the citizens of Kamloops, presented Serand Mr. W. F. McNeill, the two com- and Grant, of the New Westmington

A copy of the recent police investigation together with a copy of the commissioners' findings and a copy of the rules F. E. Archer is talked of as a prob- and regulations of the police committee able mayoralty candidate. He will come of Rossland, is to be sent to the Attor-

Georgia Parker, aged 24, on Thursday night took some antiseptic tablets made of corrosive sublimate. She died on Friday morning.

It looks as though Rossland will soon Buffalo Hump country. He predicts have an additional school building. Mr. transferred from the Vancouver Assize. that there will be a good camp there F. C. Gamble, engineer of the provinwhen it has been made more accessable, cial lands and work department recent-Ernest Stonham, who for the past year by wrote to Mr. C. O. Lalonde, the school trustee, asking for information concern-British North America, has been transing the status of the school lots on Kootenay avenue in the southern part of the city. Mr. Lalonde replied that the school department had been donated four lots The report of the police commissioners by the townsite company, and afterwards it acquired eight additional lots by read at the last meeting of the city purchase, reaking twelve in all. This makes available for school and grounds an area of 216x180 feet. The school department is paying the Salvation Army \$50 a month for a room in the barracks, and Mr. Lalonde is of the opinion, from

house .- Miner Charles Mansfield, a miner working in the Centre Star, got hurt on Wednesday afternoon by some rock falling upon him while at work. Mansfield was taken to the Sisters' hospital at once and lution passed on August 22nd, 1899, re- had his injuries atended to. Upon exemination it was found that beyond a few pretty bad bruises no serious dampolice commissioners, and requesting that age was done, and Mansfield will be out

ment intends to erect an additional school

On Tuesday night fire broke out in a small building north of the big school house. The chemical was called into play, and succeeded in holding the fire down until the water was turned on from onsider your resolution, it was decided the hydrant at the corner of First avenue and St. Paul street. Once the water was turned on the fire it was extinguished in short order. The building destroyed was occupied by Messrs. Kelly and Patterson, two miners. The total loss will be about \$100;

NELSON. Mr. Justice Martin on Friday passed sentence upon Frederick Flannigan, who was convicted upon the charge of assaulting Esther Frost, and upon Lou Preston, who was convicted of the Duncan assault. The sentence passed upon Flannigan was two years in the penitentiary and fifty lashes. When the sentence of the court was passed upon Flannican, J. R. Costigan, who appeared for the prisoner, untimated that he would take an appeal to the full court upon the question of the admissability of the evience of Mrs. Frost. In view of this Mr. Justice Martin directed that should an appeal be taken the first whipping of the same had been disposed of. Lou reston was sent to pri

and six months. C.P.R. Conductor A. P. Fawcett, who was injured at Robson on Friday, died

here on Saturday. Mrs. J. R. Robertson and Mrs. J. Lang Stocks have so far collected \$2,060 towards the addition to the Kootenay Lake General Hospital. This ensures the municipal grant of \$500, but it is estimated that it will require another \$3,000 for the completion and furnish-

ing of the hospital. A public meeting of the women of Nelson was held in St. Paul's church duty aboard about 10 o'clock on Thurson Monday afternoon for the purpose of day night from cerebral hemorrhage. The discussing the proposal of the City man had only made two trips on the ves-Council to grant a license for a music hall in this city. The feeling of the meeting was unanimously against the granting of any such license, and it was lecided to prepare a monster petition to the City Council praying that the by- while taking him to a cabin he expired. law now before the council be not given Dr. McPhillips was summoned directly

its final passage. T. C. Nolan, a through passenger bound for Moyie, walked off the edge of the city wharf on Monday evening in trying to board the steamer Nelson. He ollowed a shadow cast by a tail pile, mistaking it for a plank. Fortunately day. He has found a splendid site for for him the boat had just landed from the industry and anticipates no difficulty the C.P.R. wharf and the crew imme-

diately rescued him. The city engineer is meeting with difficulty in securing masons to complete the work necessary to installing the new machinery in the electric light power house. The six-foot water wheel has sentenced to two months' hard labor by also been longer on the road than was Stipendiary Magistrate Anderson on anticipated.

The court of assize opened in Nelson on Tuesday, Mr. Justice Martin presided, and with him on the bench during the forenoon session of the court was in the forenoon session of the court was the forenoon the forenoon session of the court was the forenoon th the most complimentary terms while addressing the grand jurors.

Regina vs. Turnbull-Theft from the erson-true bill. Regina vs. Maslonka-Shooting with ntent and assault with intent to do bodiy harm-true bills. Regina vs. Sutherland-Theft-no bill

NEW WESTMINSTER. The fisheries department announces that 7-inch mesh nets, the same size The trial at the assizes here of Charles pressing his regret, and stating that it season for steel-head salmon fishing, that is in November, December and January. The new Olivet Baptist church, corne of Queen's avenue and Seventh street will be formally opened for Divine service on Sunday next, on which occasion the services will be conducted by Rev. W. B. Hinson, M.A., pastor of the First

> Pastor P. H. McEwen. Two Japanese fishermen nearly found

was lying at the Albion cannery. A jumping on the guard of the steamer, good order for which our city has be- guard and upset. The men were in the water fully twenty minutes, ere they were rescued by the crew of the steam-

Major-General Hutton paid a rist to pose of bidding God-speed to Kamloops's ing of accounts, making of arrests, and New Westminster on Friday, accompantwo volunteers for active service in the disposing of cases under the jurisdiction | ied by his aide-de-camp, Captain Bell, gathering in Kamloops before and in have the immediate attention of your Col. Worsnop and Surgeon-Major Roball probability it will be a long time be- commissioners, and strict adherence to ertson. On arrival here the party was met by His Worship Mayor Ovens, and and Grant, of the New Westminster corps, and all proceeded to the Armories. These and the equipments were inspected by the General, who expressed himself as well pleased with all he saw, and congratulated the caretaker on the apple-pie order in which everything is

The Fall Assize re-opened at New Westminster on Friday morning, before the chief justice, the whole day being occupied with Regina v. Foran, the famous "I.O.U." case, which had The evidence was all in at 3:30 p.m., when counsel for defence addressed the jury. The jury, after a short deliberations, brought in a verdict of "not guilty.'

On Wednesday night the wind tore a portion of the roof off the Windsor Hotel. Prompt measures were immediately taken to temporarily cover the roof. A practical mechanic was, fortunately found at once, and a hardware merchant was hunted up and relieved of his stock of tar-paper, and workmen went at it, and stayed with it all night though it was a difficult matter to nail such light material down, with such a wind blowing. However, this was accomplished by 5:30 a.m., and just in time, for, with the moderating of the wind, the rain began to fall in torrents.

VANCOUVER. The inaugural meeting of the board of governors of the Vancouver college met in the school trustees board room on Friday evening with Dr. Brydone-Jack in the chair and Dr. McGuigan, Mr. C. W. Murray, Mr. C. C. Eldridge, Ald. Brown and the other members present. The business transacted was purely formal.

Bishop Dart, of New Westminster, was in the city on Friday and presided over a meeting of the executive council of his diocese. The business transacted was chiefly routine with the exception of the making of a yearly grant of \$150 out of the diocesan fund in aid of the stipend of the vicar of the Okanagan parish of Kelowna.

At the adjourned meeting of the Trades and Labor Council on Friday evening, further arrangements were made for Mr. E. V. Debs's lecture to be delivered in the Homer street Methodist church on Thursday evening, October 26th, when the church will become the property of the Trades and Labor Council. The committee has completed all arrangements for the nurchase of the building, and will dedicate it under most

auspicious circumstances. The taxpaying voters of North Vancouver have sanctioned the two new five per cent. loans of \$70,000 and \$12,000. The first, which embodied a favorable reconversion of old leans of \$60,000 at much higher interest, passed without a dissenting vote. The by-law to author-Fiannigan should not take place until ize the borrowing of \$12,000 for the provision of a municipal ferry service,

> and consequently also passed easily. The numerous friends of Mr. Maxwell, M.P., will be pleased to learn that on Saturday his condition was reported to be better than it has been since he became an inmate of St. Paul's hospital. and that he is steadily improving but it will yet be some time before he is able to be out and about again amongst his constituents Mrs Maxwell who was likewise ill, is convaluscing, and is able

to be out again. Quartermaster John Taylor, of the R. M.S. Aorangi died suddenly while on sel, which he joined in Australia. A few minutes prior to his death he had been assisting the first and third officers in getting out a line. Shortly after they found him in a condition of collapse and the man's condition was discovered, but death had ensued before his arrival.

Mr. George C. Holland, who has been on the coast in connection with the establishment of a calcium carbide plant near Comox will return to Ottowa toin getting ail the capital he wants in the East.

The Jap fisherman who was brought down from the Squamish on Monday night and charged with stealing from Mr. Wednesday.

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dressing the grand jurors.

The grand jury found the several indictments as follows:

Regina vs. Preston—Attempt to commit murder and wounding with intent to do grevious bodily harm—true bill.

Regina vs. Flanigan—Two indictments for assault—true bills,

Position vs. Therebyll, These form the Administrator with the will appeared of the Administrator with the will appear of the above estate are required to pay the amount forthwith; and all persons who have any claims against the above estate are required to pay the amount forthwith; and all persons who have any claims against the above estate are required to pay the amount forthwith; and all persons who have any claims against the above estate are required to pay the amount forthwith; and all persons who have any claims against the above estate are required to send in their accounts, for assault—true bills. Administrator with the will annexed of the above named deceased, after which date the Administrator will proceed to distribute the estate to the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to such claims as may be sent in. Victoria, B. C., 11th October, 1899.

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