The Young Man Who Is the Principal Witness Against W. H. Pennock Gives Some Startling Evidence.

More Details of the Extraordinary Interview in Dr. Ernest Hall's Office Overheard by

the crowded condition of the police court this morning, when the hearing was resumed before Magistrate Hall. The space allotted to the public was well filled and pretty nearly every available seat was occupied. Hon, Fred, Peters again conducted the prosecution, and associated with Mr. Morphy in the defence was Mr. A. L. Belyea, who conducted the cross-examination of the witnesses. During the proceedings an interesting study was possible by the observer of the principal parties to the case, Pennock, seated by the side of his counsel. was one of the most amused auditors of the evidence given by the younger Stodwas one of the most amused auditors of the evidence given by the younger Stoddart, who testified that the accused had been discovered by him (the witness) in the manufacture of a key "almost identical" with that which opened the main lock of the Stoddart jewellery store. Young Stoddart, assuming a lounging attitude in the witness box, hand in pocket and legs crossed, proved himself a very crever witness, not forgetting to avail himself of the advantage of a surreptitious glance at the calendar on the wall the dispute was between he was asked to specify a dafe, istrate, ever alert, betrayed by his attitude, his pertinent interruptions and his occasional taking of notes, that nothing was escaping his vigilant attention. Of on the paper and he produced out of his noted and all the produced the counsel engaged perhaps Hon, Mr.
Peters evinced the greatest apparent sutification, Mr. Morphy, for the defence, nervously twisting his already harassed moustache, and Mr. Belyea wearing a fush on his face, which might be attributable to the heat of the stave pear near the counsel of the counsel of the paper and he produced out of his pocket an unset diamond (exhibit A), which I took to my father. The document was addressed to W. H. Pennock, setting forth that I hereby acknowledge having stolen a distribution of the counsel of this pocket an unset diamond (exhibit A), which I took to my father. The document was addressed to W. H. Pennock, setting forth that I hereby acknowledge having stolen as distribution.

who participated with the eider Stoddart in the eavesdropping experience in Dr. Ernest Hall's office. He corrobor-Dr. Ernest Hall's office. He corroborated the evidence given by Mr. Stoddart with an addition and an exception. The addition was his statement that his presence in the doctor's office was due to a request made by the younger Stoddart.

The exception was that whereas the The exception was that whereas the elder Stoddard said he heard a goodly portion of the conversation between Penand Fred. Stoddart, the witness could only very generally sum up what took place in the words that it was "something about a diamond ring and

that young Stoddart wanted to get out In cross-examination by Mr. Belyea the witness said Mr. Stoddart had the advantage in regard to opportunities of hearing the conversation between Pennock and young Stoddart, standing as he d'd nearer the door jamb. Witness was asked to illustrate by practical demonstration the respective registers commended stration the respective positions occupied by Stoddart senior and himself. This realted in it being shown that the men cood face to face, with Stoddart having his ear against the crack of the door, Fred. Stoddart was then put in the box and testified that he is in his twentyminth year, and consequently that he had been handling diamonds for twenty rears. He had been in Pennock's em-ploy from May, 1897, to Pebruary, 1898, and was in the habit of going into his ()n one Asked engaged in the making of a key. Asked him if he was going in the locksmith business, and subsequently noticed that the key Pennock was making was almost identical with one he (witness) carried, which opened the main door of the jewelwhich opened the main door of the jewel-lery store owned by his father. Witness did not know the combination of his father's safe, nor did he know whether Pennock knew it. Had noticed some unmbers on the wall in Pennock's store. Mr. Peters was proceeding to ask if the witness thought they were the numbers of his father's safe combination. He ld only remember the numbers "par-ly," but Mr. Belyea entered an objection to this line of examination and it was dropped. Witness heard of the loss of the diamond ring the Monday after it was missed. He was at that time without means; his father had stopped his credit. He knew the ring produced, it having been submitted to his judgment when it was bought. H's father had no

when it was bought. H's father had no other ring of the same description. Wit-ness saw the ring in Pennock's store be-fore he knew of it having been missed by his father. He remarked that it was iderfully similar to one in his father's store, at which Pennock laughed.'
Witness then detailed conversations had by him with Pennock, of his hav-ing neticed that the ring which had been in his father's window being there no longer, and his suspecting the ring had been stolen.

In one of his conversations witness had tith Pennock the last named told him that Stoddart senior had misself that Stoddart senior had missed a ring and believed witness had taken it, be-Heving he had duplicate keys. Pennock warned witness not to say anything to anyone about his having told witness about the loss of the ring. Witness said it was "the same old storr," his father having always suspected him of taking everything that was missed. Pennock but to meet him by appointment if neces-

Witness did not know at that time that the ring had been missed. Several days after this witness had another conversation with Pennock. All this time Pennock had been giving the witness are represented by the several ness money for his board. Witness then related how he commun cated his suspicions to Dr. Ernest Hall, and his evidence then led up to the meeting in the doctor's surgery, when Stoddurt senior and the witness Cilvert were secreted in the adjoining room. Witness went to Pennock's store and asked Pennock to accompany him to Dr. Brnest Hull's, Pennock objected, but finally consented, and they went, witness saying he wished to show accused a plan of his proposed course when he went east. Witness gave a very lucid went east, Witness gave a very lucid description of the actions of the accused when they reached the room; his nervousness; his unwillingness to be sented; his trying of the door between the room and that occupied by the listeners. The witness, spoke in a loud tone of the proposed whereas Pennock spoke room and that occupied by the listeners. The witness spoke in a loud tone of voice purposely, whereas Pennock spoke rather low-of Pennock was sitting three feet from the door behind which the elder Stodagt and Calvert were. Witness asked Pennock to help him with money, and to see Stodagt, senior and set him to capp in." Witness asked for the lold man to give him another so. Pennock said he would let him have \$25. But business had been very bad. The

pair then walked up Yates street and

pair then waited up lates sited and batted at the corner of Douglas. The next day witness saw Pennock again several times, asking him if he had been to seen Stoddart senior, and each time was answered that he had been too busy. In the afternoon witness ask-ed Pennock if he had "that diamond ring" yet, to which accessed replied it was out on approval. Witness said if Pennock would give him that ring he thought he would "be replaced in his father's estimation." Subsequently Pennock said the diamond had been sold, and witness could not have it. Witness then became very bitter with accused, and told him that he been de-Two Men in Hiding.

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That great interest is being taken in the crack in which W. H. Fennest actually a stealing from L. H. State and told him that he been defaming his character in the city, asking him why he should do so when he had professed to be a friend of his.

"He told people," continued witness, "that I was a lunatic and ought to be in an asytum, and I had been pronounced insane by physicians in the city. I had to the two faced, you know, he said pledicible hand upon my shoulder the case in which W. H. Pensack is accused of stealing from the case o

thinself of the advantage of a surreptitions glance at the calendar on the wall protect himself, and the dispute was between he was asked to specify a date, which led Mr. Belyea to suggest that the would ever see it. I returned and had calendar be removed. The prosecutors Stoddart senior, maintained an immobile again returned to Pennock's store. I face and a fixed posture, while the magsaid, Pennock if you will keep that document between ourselves I will sign

utable to the heat of the stove near which he was seated.

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"I had never sold him any diamond." nor had I stolen one. I paid him no money, but merely signed the document. Proceedings were then taken for Pennock's arrest."

At the conclusion of Stoddart's dence Mr. Belyea, for the defence, rose and said that in view of the extraordinand said that in view of the exidence he would sak for an adjointment. He asked that the witness be bound over to appear, a request, that Mr. Peters resisted, as he held the witness could not be bound over urtil his evidence was concluded.
The request was not granted, and the case was adjourned until 10.15 to-mor-

(From Thursday's Daily.)

For almost two hours this morning the For almost two hours this morning the younger Stoddart, the chief witness for the pros crition in the Stoddart-Pennock stealing case, was submitted to a searching cross-examination at the hands of A. L. Belyea. At its conclusion Mr. Belyea asked that the witness be bound over to appear at subsequent sittings, as his presence was indispensable. This his presence was indispensable. This view was not accepted, however, by the court. The counsel for the prosecution directed considerable attention to showing up the previous record of the witness, stress being laid upon his attempted theft of \$2,000 two years ago from his father.

Continuing, the witness said that upon returning from San Francisco some time

returning from San Francisco some time ago he brought with him a certain amount of jewellery.

Mr. Belyea—Did you get these goods

Mr. Belyea—Did you get these goods through the customs without paying duty!

Withess—I refuse to answer.

The magistrate ruled that he must answer, and witness said that he did not pay the duty. He was then in the employ of Mason & Co., and brought the goods in for them, but he afterwards lodged an information against Mason & Co. for smuggling. He did this because Mason & Co. would not pay what they owed him. They owed him for smuggling the goods and for wages. Mr. Belyen—You made a demand on them for so much unionsylo and in they wouldn't pay it, and you went and informed on them shall be a solution on the solution of the solution

formed on them, eh?... Witness—That's about the size of it. Mr. Belves-How many times have you een here in the police court for thiev

Witness-Once. Mr. Belyea—Do you remember stealing \$2,000 from your fathers Witness—Yes.
Mr. Belyen—You took over \$2,000 and id it in a closet of the New York hotel, didn't you?

didn't you?

Witness—I did.

Mr. Belyea—Then you went to the bartender and offered him half if he would go and get it, didn't you?

Witness—I don't remember.

Mr. Belyea, continuing the cross-examination, asked withness if he had seen the detectives in connection with the case mentioned?

Witness—Yes.

witness—Yes.

Mr. Belyea—Where did you see them?

Witness—At the police station.

Mr. Belyea—What were you doing here? Witness-Oh! they asked me to come

Mr. Belyea—Didn't you tell the police that if you had the opportunity you would steal every cent your father had? Witness—No.

Mr. Belyea—Didn't Pennock make that keleton key for you? Witness—No. Mr. Belyea—Weren't you in Pennock's

n the 11th?
Witness—No.
Mr. Belyea—Are you sure? Better ook at the calendar again and refresh Witness—I see you haven't moved it; I thought you said you were going to.

Never mind. When were you last in your father's store?

Witness said he was last in the store on Saturday. 10th of December, and last saw the ring in Pennock's possession. He saw Pennock on the following Monday. His father supplied him with tools and he went to work with Pennock, who was doing most of Stoddart's repair work. He had his father's postoffice keys for some

Mr. Belyea—Would you recognize your figures if you saw them?
Witness—Yes.
Continuing, witness said that on Monday, the 12th, when he saw Pennock he got a little money from Pennock Between the 1st and 25th of December he received from accused about \$10. On 12th December he didn't know what he owed Pennock. Pennock didn't pay him \$10 on the 13th although he gwed him on the 13th, although he swed him something.
Mr. Belyea—He says he gave you

Mr. Belyea—He says he gave you \$30 and you don't know who is right? Witness—It was less than \$30.

Mr. Belyea—Have you paid it? Witness—No, I owe it yet.
On the 12th or 13th of December Pennock had paid witness between 50 cents and \$1 and about \$10 in all during the month. He last received money from accused on the Tuesday before New Year to the amount of about 50 cents.

Mr. Belyea—At this time you were not working?

not working Witness-No.

Mr. Belyea—And your father had stopped your credit?
Witness—Yes. Mr. Belyea-At this time Pennock idn't owe you money?
Witness-No.

to get out of the country a bong fide re-

Witness-I tell no varns. Mr. Belyea Would you have got out Witness-No.

Mr. Belyea—Then you were lying? Witness—Yes. I didn't want the

witness—No.
Mr. Belyea—Who did you make your negotiations with for the meeting at Dr. Hall's office?

Witness-I met Calvert and told him I would try and get Pennock up there. I took him up, showed him the different rooms and went down with Calvert and met my father and they went up to-gether. I first discussed the matter of the ring with my father on the 25th? Mr. Belyen—What did you tell your father about the ring on that occasion?
Witness-I met him at the door and he

told me that I would never come back—
Mr. Belyea—Tell me what you said.
Witness—I told him the ring was in Pennock's possession. Mr. Belyea-You knew it was in his

Witness—Oh, yes.

Mr. Belyea—You had it yourself beween the time it was in your father's
and in Pennock's possession?

Witness said his father did not believe his story at the time.

Mr. Belyea—That didn't work very

well, so you had to try something else, so you went next day to Pennock and horrowed 50 cents. Isn't that right?
Witness—That's right.
Mr. Belyen—You had some tools, in Dr. Hall's office, had you not, and did there?

Witness—Yes,
Mr. Belyea—Did he know you were working there?
Witness—No; I had the liberty, though, to use his office.

In reply to Mr. Belyea witness said that during the week in which he had been planning to trap Pennock he had been borrowing money from Pennock.

and wound up by a demand for \$50 in Dr. Hall's office.

get the diamond back, because he knew was accordingly issued to that effect.

The court then rose until 2 o'clock.

Mr. Belyea—You knew more than twat, Witness-No

The reason why information was not at once laid against Pennock was because he was afraid Pennock might dispose of the ring if a fuss was made, and witness was very anxious to get the ring back. The ring was recovered on the 29th, when witness signed the paper referred to in his evidence in chief. He was in Pennock's on four occasions on that date. On the fourth occasion on his refusing to of the fourth occasion on his retusing to sign the paper Pennock told him to get out and do as he pleased.

Mr. Belyea—Didn't you threaten him? Winness—No; I said I would tell my

Mr. Belyea-But you had told him a week previously?
Witness—Yes.
Mr. Belyes—You weren't telling him

any varns, were you? Mr. Belyea then read the documen setting forth that withess had stolen the diamond; that Pennock did not know it was stolen; that it was hereby returned to witness; and that accused was not indebted to witness in any sum whatsoever.

Mr. Belven-Did you ever have any dealings with the city pawnbrokers?

Witness-On one occasion.

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Mr. Belyea—I suppose you will tell me that that is when you pawned your bi-Witness-I never pawned one. I sold

Mr. Belyea—Didn't you pawn a cycle and watch at Landsberg's, whi your father afterwards redeemed?

Mr. Belyea-What dealing do you refer Witness-I sold, Landsberg a watch bout a year ago.
Mr. Belyea-Where did you get it? Witness-From my father, Mr. Belyca-Did you pay for it?

Witness—Yes. Mr. Belyea—Out of the \$2,000 you tried to steal from your father? Witness-No; I didn't steal \$2,000 from Mr. Belyea-No; but you pretty nearly

did, didn't you? Witness didn't think his father was in much danger of losing \$2,000.

Mr. Belyea asked witness if he remembered being in the American hotel some time ago and of his ordering drinks and that having no money he threw up a ring with a red stone in it, which the bar-tender said was good for two rounds of drinks; that witness had replied that there were plenty more where that came from, and that he would do the old man up for all he had if he had the chance. Witness replied that he knew nothing of the matter, and didn't even know where the American hotel was situated. Neither did he remember of having a hack and

did he remember of having a hack and driving down to the Coach and Horses on the Esquimalt road.

Mr. Belyea—While at Pennock's did driving down to the Coach and Horses on the Esquimalt road.

Mr. Belyea—Belyea—Did you at any time know the combination of the safe?

Witness—No.

Mr. Belyea—Did you at any time know the combination of the safe?

Witness—No.

Mr. Belyea—I want that down, for it is of some importance, although not true.

Witness—Witness replied that he had nothing to do with that case, although he knew to what Mr. Belyea referred.

Witness—Witness are the Coach and Horses on the Esquimalt road.

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Further cross/examined, witness said that his representation to Pennock that he wanted money to leave the country was untrue, and that it was not done for the purpose of obtaining the diamond. nor of obtaining money, but to see how far his friendship for witness went. He admitted that the test was satisfactory. thought of him. The final "friendship" test came on the day he signed the document before referred to.

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Mr. Belyea—In other words, you found that Pennock's friendship wouldn't go the length of implicating himself to free Witness-No; I didn't need freeing. Mr. Belyea-At four o'clock you would

not sign the document. Five minutes later, after consulting your father, you did sign it. Now, what did your father say to you?

Witness After Levelsined it to him. Mr. Belyea—Why did he give it to you?

Witness—For the last number of years he has lent me money almost continuous ly, which I repaid by working for him.

Mr. Belyea—Was the request for \$50

Mr. Belyea—You were less afraid of the seven devils han of the consequences of signing the decument. Witness-After I explained it to him the seven devils than of the consequences of signing the document. (Laughter.)
Witness—I didn't see any devils.
Re-examined by Mr. Peters, witness said in explanation of his statement of

having his father's keys, that he had not had the keys since the month of Novem-ber, and not at all in December. Mr. per, and not at all in December. Mr. Peters asked for the whole conversation between himself and father after the witness refusing to sigu the document. Mr. Belyea resisted, saying that the instruction of Mr. Stoddart, sr., was the only part which was admissible. He intimated that the difficulty under which Mr. Belyea—Did you want the small sums he gave you?

Witness—Yes.

Mr. Belyea—Oh, that system suited you better. It would go farther.

Mr. Belyea—Did you discuss with Pennock in his shop at any time who took the ring?

Witness—No in as evidence against the accused. The

question was allowed.

Witness—I went back to my father and told him that Pennock had presented a document for my signature incriminating me. I also told him the wording of it, as near as possible. He thought the matter over, and then called upon a party in the store to come forward and told him he wanted to hear—

Mr. Belves—I object we are getting question was allowed.

Mr. Belyea—I object; we are getting evidence off the street. Mr. Peters-I will stop him at the proper time.
Witness-In the presence of this man

my father told me to go and sign any paper. I then went and signed it. Replying to the court witness said that it was early in the year that he visited Pennock and saw him making a key To Mr. Peters the witness said that he did not say in the conversation in Dr. Hall's office that he robbed the old man too much, but that he had injured him. To Mr. Belyea witness said he meant

by that that his father had been put to great expense through the drinking habits of witness, and had no reference to the \$2,100 evidence; his brother once caused his arrest for stealing materials. Before adjourning Mr. Peters said that some articles had been seized under the

search warrant which the prosecution were unable to identify, and that in consearch warrant which the sequence he would ask for their return to the defendant. Mr. Belyea asked in doing so that the information should be withdrawn, an arrangement to which Mr. Peters refused to consent. Finally the complainant informed his counsel that he was not through investigating the matter, having written to the wholesale houses to ascertain if they had sup-plied Pennock with such goods. Mr. Bel-yea ridiculed such a step, and said it was Dr. Hall's office.

Mr. Belyea—It was part and parcel of your clever detective work?

Witness—Oh, I didn't consider aidt clever.

Mr. Belyea—Neither do I, the way you managed it.

Witness said he was very anxious no obliged to return the goods and direction was accordingly issued to that effect was a coordingly issued to that effect

> After luncheon Mr. Belyea made a motion for dismissal, which was refused, and the accused was then put on the

Mr. Pennock denied the larger part of Stoddart, junior's, evidence, the stories of the duplicate key, combination marks on the wall, etc., being denied entirely. on the wall etc., being denied entirely. The diamond, he said, had been brought to him by Fred, who represented that he had got it in a saloon. He had been decoyed to Dr. Hall's office by Fred, who said that he had a proposition to lay hospora him Peters is cross-examining the accused at time of going to press.

LOCAL NEWS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -Daniel O'Hara, of Cache Creek, has been appointed sergeant-at-arms for the coming session of the provincial legisla-

The public schools of the city did not open as expected this morning, as on account of the storm it was deemed advisable to defer that event for two

They will reopen for 1899 on Thursday morning. -The members of the Times staff are in receipt of seasonable greetings from Lieut, Col. Worsnop and the officers of the Second Battalion, Fifth Regiment, Canadian Artillery, which are heartily appreciated and no less heartily recipro-

At the meeting of the board of public school trustees on Friday night two additions were made to the teaching staff of the North Ward school. Miss Harrap, Victoria West, and Miss Blackborn, who has been a pupil teacher in the South Ward school, were selected to fill the vacancies on the staff.

The Northern Pacific Railway has net the cut made to Kootenay points by the C. P. R., and this morning all passenger rates to Kootenay points were reduced \$2.50. This will bring the rate from Victoria to the same as that from Vancouver, New Westminster, Seattle or Tacoma.

A goodly number of those having business at the custom house to-day found themselves subject to a little delay owing to their not having observed the regulation requiring all entries to be made on the new blanks, instructions having been received that the old blanks will no longer be accepted.

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—The following funerals took place this afternoon from Hanna's parlors: Maud Scilbert (infant); Thomas Kempe, aged 25 years, and a native of this place; Geo. Scarfe. aged 63 years, and a native of Norfolk, England, and Andrew Lambert, aged 63 years, a native of Sweden. aged 63 years, a native of Sweden. Rev. J. C. Speer conducted the services. -Messrs. James Stuart Yates and

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Mr. Belyea—Do you know the combination now?

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Mr. Belyea—What do those figures mean which you put up on Pennock's wall then?

Mr. Belyea—What do those figures which he saw in Pennock's on the 14th one taken from his father of the one which he saw in Pennock's on the 14th of the one the 14th of the o

to business for himself, and was very lady returned Edinburgh and has resided there

since, reaching the good age of 74. -The inland revenue returns for the month of December are as follows: Spirits.....\$ 8,912.43 2,833.46 2,432.25 306.30 824.40 82.55 

Total .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. \$15,391.39 The following telegram was received by H. Dallas Helmoken yesterday, in reply to one sent by him as prseident of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, wishing the new Governor-General a happy new year. "H. Dallas Helmoken, President of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, Victoria. Many thanks for kind congratulations, My best wishes for the new year for Caledonia Society. (Signed.) Minto."

Henry Saunders, the business man of Johnson street, was the prosecutor n a case of assault in the police court his morning. The cause of the trouble was the fact that on Saturday afternoon Mr. Saunders found it necessary to re-monstrate with John Garland for snowballing ladies on the street. His kind offices on behalf of the ladies was not appreciated by the offender, who struck Mr. Saunders in the face. The man was taken in charge by Constable Munro and came up for sentence this morning. A penalty of \$10 or twenty days' mprisonment was imposed.

-Last night Constable Anderson arrested his last drunk and to day handed in his resignation to the authorities as a member of the police force of this city. member of the police force of this city. He has been connected with the force for several years and it is safe to say that there is no more popular member of that body in the city. Mr. Anderson will be missed not only by his fellow officers of the force but at festive gatherings on St. Andrew's night, when Scots as on St. Andrew's night, when Scots assemble to celebrate the achievements of their race and when the stirring notes of Anderson's pipes, have hitherto contributed in no small measure to the stimulation of the national spirit. He tributed in no small measure to the stimulation of the national spirit. He leaves shortly for Atlin where he intends to open an hotel, which he intends shall be the Driard of the North.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) T. W. Pierre to-day received a letter informing him of the death of his brother, William Pierre, on December 24th, at Washington, D. C.

-The funeral of the late William Thomas Shaw took place to-day at 2:30 p.m. from the family residence. Rev. P. Jenus conducted the services.

-The contract for supplying the mempers of the legislature with refreshments during the session has been awarded to Mr. H. E. Levy, of the Arcade restaurant, who proposes to conduct a first-class buffet.

Owing to the fact that ex-Premier Turner has not yet returned to the city, the opposition, when they assemble at the opening of the house to morrow, will be leaderless. Col. Baker, who arrived in the city last night, is expected to assume the leadership of the Turnerites, pending the arrival of the ex-premier.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the next session thereof, for an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, equip, operate and maintain a plant with all suitable and necessary appliances and accessories for the lighting by electricity of the townsite at the south end of Teslin Lake and of the townsite of Glenora and of the townsite of Telegraph Creek and of the townsite of Atlin Gity on Atlin Lake respectively, with power to build, eauly, eperate and maintain telegraph and telephone lines within and between the said townsites, and to generate electricity for the supply of light, heat and power in and between the said townsites, and with power to expropriate lands for the purpose of the company and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges and other aids from any government, municipal corporation or other persons or bodies, and to levy and collect tolls from all par--Mr. Thomas A. Bryden has nounced himself as a candidate for alder-manic honors in the North ward, Mr. Brydon is well and favorably known as one of the most capable men in the building business. He has superintended the erection of some of the largest building in the city, notably the Weiler block and the Vernon.

Mr. John Minto has succeeded Mr. C. As. Gregg as sub-editor of the Times.
Mr. Minto was for a number of years assistant sub-editor of the Evening News, of Glasgow, Scotland, where he was a general favorite. For about a year he has been assistant editor of the Kamloops Sentinel, and there also he was very popular. Mr. Minto has had a long experience with the blue pencil and has been well-trained in most of the dorant. been well-trained in most of the departments of modern journalism.

The C. P. R. Telegraph Company ontinue to give first-class service. Their new wires proved this in the manner hey stood the test of last week's gales and snow. They never lost connection with the mainland for a minute, and lied a splendid wire east throughtout it all. This company have just made of great reduction in the price of the manual of the state of the st Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the next session thereof, for an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, equip, operate and maintain a railway of standard or any other gauge from a point at or near the International Boundary line on the headwaters of Taku Inlet by the most feasible route to Atlin City or some other point, on the shores of Atlin Lake in British Columbia, with power to construct, operate and maintain branch lines to a point at the south end of Taku Arm of Tagish Lake in British Columbia, or to a point at the south end of Bennett Lake in British Columbia, with power to construct, operate and maintain other branch lines and all necessary roads, ways, bridges and ferries and to build, own and maintain wharves and docks in connection therewith, and to build, equip, own and maintain steam and other vessels and boats and to operate the same on any lavigable waters connecting with the said railway line, and with power to build, equip, operate and maintain thereform and telephone lines in connection with the said railway works and to generate electricity for the supply of light, heat and power and with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the company and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges and other alds from any government, municipal corporation or other persons or bodies, and to levy and collect toils from all parties using and on all freignt passing over any of such roads, railway, ferries, wharves and vessels and with power to make traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat or other companies, and for all necessary or incidental rights, powers and rivileges in that behalf.

Hand at Victoria, B.C. this 23rd day of November, A.D., 1889. great reduction in the price of messages to the Fort Steel section, and all through that district, embracing such towns as Cranbrook, Fernie, Crow's Nest, Hosmer, etc. Their rate to the latter points is now 60c, while Fort Steele has a 85c rate.

(From Thursday s Daily.) -The public schools of the city, the ppening of which was deferred for two lays on account of the storm, re-opened this morning.

The honorary secretary of the British Columbia Protestant Orphanage thank-fully acknowledges the receipt of a sum of \$3 from the children of the Victoria West public school.

The members of the young ladies' basket ball club spent an enjoyable time at the roller rink on Fort street last hight. A masquerade minuet French ball is on the programme for next Monday evening, when prizes will be given for graceful waltzing and for step dancing.

-The Bishop of Columbia has been in vited to assist at the consecration of the Rev. W. H. M. Oreland as Bishop of California at San Francisco on the 25th of January, the festival of the conversion of St. Paul. This is the first consecration of a bishop in the Anglican community on the Pacific coast.

-Ald. Humphrey has announced him self as a candidate for re-election in South ward. The work which he has done in connection with the removal of the bridges in the city not being com

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Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at its next session, for an act incorporating a a company with power to appropriate and use water from Surprise Lake at or near the head of Pine Creek and from Pine Creek in the District of Cass'ar, Province of British Columbia, and te construct, maintain and operate flumes, pipes and drains and brainches thereof on both sides of said Pine Creek, and to sell, lease and otherwise dispose of the water so appropriated to persons and corporations for mining, power, domestic, and all other purposes whatsoever, and to utilize the said water for all or any of the purposes of this company; and also to acquire hold, enjoy, operate, sell, lease and otherwise dispose of mineral claims, timber lands and other real or personal property, of any nature or kind whatsoever, at or near said Pine Creek; and also to construct, maintain and operate tramways, steamers and sell lumber, and to carry on business as generals traders, one at or near Surprise Lake and Alpha Creek; and also to enter appon and expropriate lands for the purposes of the company and to degial such other things, which may be conductive to the statinment of the above objects or any of them. November, 1898, FRANK HIGGINS.
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pleted, the worthy alderman desires to have the opportunity of again occupying a seat at the council board to enable him to carry out the work he has undertaken.

-The following gentlemen have re-ceived invitations to dine with His Honor Lieut-Governor McInnes this evening: Hon. C. A. Semlin, Hon. J. Martin, Hon. F. Carter Cotton, Hon. Fred Hume, Hon. Dr. R. E. McKechnie, the Bishop of Columbia, Chief Justice McColl, Senator Templeman, Senator Read, Thos. Earle, M.P.; Hewitt Bostock, M.P.; United States Consul Smith, Japanese Consul States Consul Smith, Japanese Consul Seizaburo Shimizu, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Lt.-Col. Peters, D.O.C.; Lt.-Col. Grant, R.E.; Major Williams, A.D.C.; Mayor Redfern, Robert Beaven, Capt. McConnan, F. J. Deane, M.P.P.; James Dunsmuir, M.P.P.; Richard Hall, M.P.P.; H. Dallas Helmeken, M.P.P.; W. R. Robertson, M.P.P.; Ralph Smith, M.P.P.; and Mr. Speaker Forster. and Mr. Speaker Forster.

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Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the next session thereof, for an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, equip, operate and maintain cable, telegraph and telephone lines from the south end of Teslin Lake, in the Province of British Columbia, to the City of Victoria, in the said Province, via Glenora and Telegraph Creek, by the most direct and feasible route, with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the company, and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges and other aids from any government, municipal corporation or other person or bodies, and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using poration or other person or bodies, and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using the said cuble, telegraph or telephone tines, with power to make arrangements and contracts for the carrying of messages with any rallway, steambout or other companies, and for all other necessary or including rights power and contracts for the carrying of messages. cidental rights, powers and privileges in that behalf.

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Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of
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pal corporation or other persons or bodies, and to levy and collect tolls from all par-

ties using such telegraph and telephone lines and electric light, heat and power and for all other necessary or incidental rights, powers, and privileges in that be-half.

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Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the next session thereof, for an act to incorporate a company with power to construct; equip, operate and maintain a railway of standard or any other gauge from a point at or near Fort Simpson, in the Province of British Columbia, by the most feasible route to any point at or near Glenora or Telegraph Creek, on the Stikine River, British Columbia, with power to construct, operate and maintain branch lines and all necessary roads, ways, bridges and ferries and to build, own and maintain wharves and docks in connection therewith, and to build, equip, own and maintain steam and other vessels and boats and to operate the same on any navigable waters connecting with the said railway line, and with power to build, equip, operate and maintain telegraph and telephone lines in connection with the said railway works and to generate electricity for the supply of light, heat and power and with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the company and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges and other aids from any government, municipal corporation or other persons or bodies, and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using and on all freight passing over any of such roads. railway, ferries, wharves and vessels, and with power to make trailly or other arrangements, with railway, steambout or other companies, and for all other necessary with the ball.

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thousand. And many of them were not imbued with any ide Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the next session thereof, by the British Columbia. Yukon Bailway Company, for an act amending the "British Columbia-Yukon Railway Act, 1897," so as to confer power on the said company to lay out, construct, acquire, equip, maintain and operate a branch line of railway with one or more tracks of a standard or narrow gauge from a point on the main line of the British Columbia-Yukon Railway in British Columbia to the Taku Arm of Tagish Lake in British Columbia, and thence by the most feasible route to Atlin City, together with all the powers in regard to the said branch line which are granted to the said company by the said act in respect of their main line for the construction and use of telegraph and telephone lines, steamers and ferries on inland and coast waters, docks, depots, and other necessary works, and all other powers therein set forth, and with power to construct trails and wagon roads along and in connection with the said branch line and to levy and collect toils from all parties using and on all freight passing over the same, and for all other necessary or incidental rights, powers and privileges in that behalf.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of form in the general acc term, for a large number and a goodly proportion able as more er less acq liquor traffic-on one sid the other. Three minutes after there was an outburst of sioned by the entrance the mayor, who prompt

announce the circumstan the meeting was called requisition, his worship in accordance therewith been issued, and he then a ing to proceed to the ch His worship's positive d

Citizens of Victoria in

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honor of presiding, sugge Noah Shakespeare, was other burst of cheering, of Alderman Phillips, on of Mr. John Grant, becan

There was some difficul a secretary, Messrs. Fra George Sheldon William nated in turn, and each in by non-appearance unwill cept the position. Ultima Munn undertook the dutie and then there was some owing to the want of a Loud calls were made for but Mr. Shakespeare expla ex-alderman was not pr Mr. T. L. Grahame was move the resolution. Then began a studied at vent the champions of the movement from giving their opinions, but proved equal to the oc peated allusion to "c men who interrupt

ment to time. But the fun began Canadian Artillery th good brick-bat to t as if there was going almost amounting to a ledge that the subject ed most interested h

with that which the meet to consider.

Whis worship the mayor fairer hearing for Mr.

Pointing out that as chief the city he was principle in the meeting and was the cut of seeing every speafair hearing.

Whis Mr. Grahame was then a tinue and conclude his a marriage up. with that which the mea

parative quiet, winding up resolution which constitution which constitutions of the meeting. Rev. Dr. Campbell, in resolution, won the favorance from the outset a excellent hearing. His to the statements of tw commissioners was received applause, but when the tor stated with all the emphe is a master that "if your restrain their passions." save them from outrag manhood and girlhood t lum was the best place audience cheered again Another excellent poi reverend speaker was his statement of the mayor a missioner that so long houses were conducted manner they were not to with, which, the speaker that so long as the "lay quietly" no objection would The mayor was the next made a commencement b audience a "Happy New worship gave a sample of

ing which seemed to of the element which l pressed their sentiments the action of the police and in his attempt to on the editor of the Ti-showed that he had deve showed that he had devotion to preparing his ac worship would care the pose he had considered \*Ex-Mayor John Grant audience with one of his addresses, devoted, of compt to prove that the who are working for reconditions will be without conditions will be without of his statements were recredulity, and in answer sions of doubt the so himself with a reiterati ninself with a reiteration ment with greater emphasisaid that Victoria would cally morally with any off Dominion, and went so that he considered Mr. Moreoform as nothing more thought to "blast the fair Mr. Reifern."

But Mr. Grant fairly of the control of the c Mr. Redfern."

But Mr. Grant fairly of max with his amendment hailed with a storm of gro

ing, and which it required the modern addressed to Mr. J. to find a seconder for.

Then occurred the mo mene of the evening, ex-A chant being treated to a red