A Fire Fiend Whose Supposed Trick Was a Deadly Reality.

He Tasted Fire for a Living - His Sad Death Here Yes-

By this morning's Kingston for the city By this morning's Kingston for the city of Seattle there is conveyed all that is earthly of Frank Wardell, more popularly known as the "fire fiend." Few people on this continent have not either seen or heard of the fearful feats performed by the man who for some time past has been lying in Victoria waiting and wishing for death to relieve him of his sufferings. It was yesterday morning that Mrs. Wardell found that day morning that Mrs. Wardell found that death had came to relieve her of the long

day morning that Mrs. Wardell found that I death had came to relieve her of the long and patient watch she had held by the bedside of her suffering husband.

Frank Wardell, or, to call him by his real name, Hnff, was a Canadian by birth, having been born in Belleville, Ont., some forty years ago. He took to the show business at an early age, about 16, and considering his "line" it is a wonder he has lasted half the time. His most wonderini performance was the pouring of molten lead into his mouth, biting bars of red hot iron, and holding the pleces in his mouth. This was done, not by any particular trick, or sleight of hand, but by sheer force of physical endurance and will power. His method was to have the mouth as full of saliva as possible when the lead or iron was ready, and trust to his strength to bear out till the iron cooled. This in the course of time killed the sansibilities, and at the same time induced consumption, which, when it did begin to work, quickly brought on the end. In his capacity as a "fire fiend," he travelled with various circus companies covering the Dominion, the States and South America. It was his custom to appear in a fiendish Mephisto costume with great wings, which he kept working during his lead swallowing feats, and which tended to give him a weird and awful appearance.

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Another accomplishment was his peculiar power over animals, particularly horses and dogs, with which he was capable of doing almost anything. A collection of admirably trained dogs are left, but it is not yet known what disposition will be made of them.

He performed in Victoria for some weeks at the Delmonico, but succumbed to his wasting disease during his engagement. The proprietors some time ago gave him a benefit, which realised an amount of money that was very acceptable at the time. Wardell was married, his wife, whom he met in Ohio some eight years ago, going under the stage name of "Lillie Cleveland." The Order of the Elks have undertaken the management of the funeral, and the remains will be interred in the Elks' plot in Seattle.

### MAINLAND MATTERS. (From the Vernon News.)

PENTICTON

Mr. Matheson, of Dog Lake, was in town on Monday after completing his contract of getting out 120,000 feet of logs for Mr. Snodgrass, whom he expects to return in about a week from a visit to La Grande, Or. The weather is very mild and all that could be looked for. The ranchers have turned out quite a lot of their stock. There has been no loss as yet, and the cattle are looking well.

The ice on Dog Lake and Okanagan has disappeared. Those who did not avail themselves of the opportunity of storing ice will have a poor show now.

LUMBY AND WHITE VALLEY.

Temperature for the week ending Saturday, March 10, taken at 8 a.m.: Maximum, 35°, Friday, 9.h; minimum, 16°, Tuesday, 8th. Mean for the week, 28.50°.

The roads are in a sad plight at present for stein ing, and in a week wheeling will be general.

disappeared.

The town is gradually improving and enlarging, the hammer of the carpenter is again heard as new buildings are being erected—whether Cupid has anything to do with it time will show.

The contract for building a sidewalk along the principal street has been let, and work will be commenced at once.

The public school this month shows an average attendance of 26 pupils.

Another municipal meeting was held at Benvoulin on the 10th to hear the report of a committee appointed to collect all possible information. The secretary read the report of the committee, which placed the assessment of 1894 at \$1,993, licenses \$320, and the average running expenses of the eight municipalities to which the committee had written, \$600. The secretary also read letters from these municipalities, stating that they are perfectly satisfied with the municipal system.

VERNON.

R. L. Cawston, of the B. C. Cattle Co., was in town for a few days last week, and left on Monday for his home at Keremeos.

Price Ellison left for the coast on Thesday with 100 head of beef cattle.

L. Christien will shortly start out with a gang to make some necessary repairs on the road to Okanagan lake.

It is evident from the difficulty expertenced in loading cattle at the C. P. R. corralls, that better accommodation is badly needed.

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R. N. Taylor intends shortly to make a two months trip to England.

Enquiries have been received by parties in town as to the prospects for the establishment of a cottage hospital by two trained lady nurses now in Vancouver. A favorable reply has been sent.

Feeding cattle is practically over for this season, and nearly all the stockraisers have turned their cattle loose on the ranges. Although the winter has been extremely mild the snow has lain longer than is usually the case, and as a result a considerable amount of feed has been consumed. No losses have been reported, and the stock generally are in fine condition.

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WINDERSON March 17.—The governments of Ministry and the Northwest recently passed legislation abolishing Roman Carbolise and the Northwest recently in goldleren of Roman Catholise to at all the public schools. The Roman Catholise of Manishing Roman Rom TACHE'S MEMORIAL.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Foreign Miners at Nanaimo Getting Turned Into British Subjects-Temperance Instruction.

Burnaby Passes a Road Improvement Loan By-Law-Ireland's Day at Westminster.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, March 17.-The I.O.G.T. and W.C.T.U. have waited upon the School Board, asking them to take steps to encour-

age instruction in temperance subjects, and to prevent eigarette smoking.

Miss Lizzie Blayney has written from Alexander, Maine, claiming the effects of the logger of that name who died suddenly at the hospital recently and left valuable chattels behind him.

Mr. Henderson, ex-organist of the First Presbyterian church, has removed to New Westminster to take charge of the choir of the Presbyterian church there. Mr. Burton, court stenographer, has re-

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There are but four more competitions to play out of the original twenty in the Hotel Vancouver tournament. In the last play-off Mr. Scurfield won from Mr. Walton.

WESTMINSTER New WESTMINSTER, March 17.-The

ladies are getting up a grand fancy dress ball for the 27th. William McMillan and Miss Annie Gold- Mrs. Trinder was a Saved by Paine's Celery

William McMillan and Miss Annie Golding, of Kamloops, were married here last evening by Rev. Thomas Scoular, of 8t. Andrew's church.

St. Patrick's day was not specially observed, but the Irish citizens had a grand concert this evening, at which Judge Bole delivered the oration.

The Burnaby by-law to raise \$10,000 for road improvements, was passed to-day by a large majority.

Twenty-five recruits joined No. 4 Company, B.C.G.A., last night, bringing the corps up to its full strength.

NANAIMO.

now on the ranges has almost entirely Italian, Belgian and Finnish residents of Wellington and Northfield received their ertificates of naturalization as British sub-

jects yesterday.

The American tug Fearless loaded coal here yesterday and left at midnight for Port. Townsend to tow the steamship City of Puebla down to San Francisco.

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It was pay day at Wellington yesterday.

A dance was given in Institute hall by the Wellington Social club, last night.

F. W. Tesque came up from Victoria yesterday, and will in fature reside here. He purposes starting a poultry supply depot, in connection with which he will probably run Poultry magazine.

a Poultry magazine. REVOLUTION AND RESTITUTION.

New York, March 16 .- William Lyman treasurer of the Irish National League of America, has issued a manifesto, the open America, has issued a manifesto, the opening paragraphs of which are as follows: "Irishmen, the betrayal of Gladstone, of the cause of your country, and the consequent abandonment of Home Rule by Lord Rosebery, renders it necessary to again call your attention to the pressing needs of the hour. Traitors have brought the Irish cause almost to the verge of ruin. The question is, who can save it—rhetoricians or revolutionists?"

tionists?"

After reviewing Irish history to show that the party faction has brought about all that has been accomplished for the benefit of the Irish people, Mr. Lyman concludes as follows: "A critical moment has come. Let those who fight for the principles of Irish Nationality close their ranks, and smite the English foces and Irish traitors hip and thigh. Once again, Ireland has got to depend on the revolutionists; the revolutionists only can save her. We must have no more talk, we must have deeds. One blow struck at the enemy is worth a thousand speeches. Remember this, each and every one of you, and the end of the struggle must come in a blaze of glory. Now for revolution and restitution only. God save Ireland."

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"ON TO WASHINGTON!"

Massicos, Ohio, March 17.—A person who represents bimself to have been the private secretary of the late Louis Riel during the robellion in the Canadian Northwest, has written to Commander Coxey, of the Army of the Unemployed, which contemplates marching on Washington. His name is Honore Jackson, of Chicago, a sidewalk contractor, and he wents to join the army in the uniform of a half-breed and cowboy. He also expresses a desire to be accompanied by an Indian and a thomsand or two of Chicago's unemployed men. Coxey has written to Jackson to come on; but says nothing about the unemployed. He ways he wante nicher tramps nor fools in his army. He has written to the central traffic association as Chicago for a out rate ticket for the man to join him. If Jackson comes here the staff of the commander, and many letters were received to-day endorsing the congressional bills deavn by Coxey and assuring him of ald for his army in the staff of the commander. And many letters were received to-day endorsing the congressional bills deavn by Coxey and assuring him of ald for his army in the staff of the commander. Coxey and assuring him of ald for his army in the staff of the commander Coxey and Lieutemant Brown Lava a ticket in the field at Massilon. They declare that only no to Washington. Word comes from Salem that Coxey will probably be a candidate for the many from the eightsenth Ohio district, known as "Mokinley's old district." The convention will be held in June.

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### Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly is court that Dr. J. Collis Browns was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freemawas literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13 1864.

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M.S. ROYAL ARTHUR is the fleet will remain for

H.M.S. SATELLITE left Los Pal Vincent on the 19th February, o to Esquimalt.

A LETTER from Port Wellingto Guiana, brings the information the of Metchosin, who several mouth for that part of South America, seriously ill at the hospital. As of writing there was very little hereovery.

Defendants in the case of Lowenberg, Harris & Co., applied for a postponement of the trial to April next, but plaintiff's solicitor any further adjournment, there ha one or two granted already. The judge, however, fixed the 30th M the trial.

The death is announced of Bob () which took place at Seattle on We at Bob" kept the Driard bar here, thoroughly well liked by all. He varied, but successful career, e various callings, ranging from a neditor to a drummer. The fune place yesterday under the auspices Elks, of which body he was a member of the supplement of the supplemen

SUPERINTENDENT HUSSEY, of the cial police, is still away inquiring Wellington-dynamite outrage. At noticed, an advertisement is publis morning over the signature of M. Dunsmuir, president of the collic pany, offering a reward of \$1,000 apprehension of the miscreants, the being the same as the Provincial ment offer. Among the patients in the Royal

ospital are several pioneers, whose ealth and fallen fortunes make t neath and fallen fortunes make the object of sincere compassion, and very ful are they for any kindnesses whice and lighten the long hours. Books, zines, and reading matter of all king greatly needed, and those who have plus in their homes would do well to to the hospital.

THE Full court yesterday reache Adams v. McBeath appeal, white called on, and argument opened b called on, and argument opened b Bodwell, counsel for the appellar spoke only for a short time before After lunch an application was made adjournment, on account of the inab the Attorney-General, who is acting respondent, to be present, and the laid the case over till April 2.

A SOCIAL meeting of the Liberal clu held in Philharmonic hall, last eve William Templeman presided, and for first speaker called on A. Dutton briefly stated the Liberal platform a down by the Ottawa convention. Murphy next delivered an address o mission of the Liberal party. The mer f the Winnipeg board of Trade was and fully explained by W. G. Can who held that the arguments used with equal force to British Columbia. informal programme followed, ex-Alde Bragg, Mr. Moir and others contrib songs.

THE roll of-officers of the B.C.G.A ceived a further addition yesterday, Milita General Orders, wired from Ot by the Colonist's correspondent apping a large batch, these being for the couver and Westminster Companies, one exception, this being that Capt. It is some exception, the capt. It is some exception, the capt. It is some exception, the capt. It is some exception in the capt. It is some except. It is some exception in the capt. It is some exception in the THE roll of officers of the B.C.G.

The usual weekly meeting of the Sir V liam Wallace society last night, was ope by a selection on the pipes by pipers (a and McDonald, after which Chief T. by a selection on the pipes by pipers of and McDonald, after which Chief Jame in an opening speech made reference to "Sons of Erin" concert, hoping the memi would attend the same. The programm the evening's entertainment consisted song, "Shamrock of Ireland" Mr. Patters Highland fling by Mr. Davidson; selection the violin, Mr. Ward; song, Mr. Russ humorous reading, A. M. Muir; song, P. Quentin; selection on the pipes, piper G. Continuation of lecture by Mr. J. F. Sn on the Influence of the Gaelic on Soot poetry. This lecture was very interestifull of pithy and humorous remarks; daby Mr. Anderson; "Jeames Kaye's expence of a Monkey," Mr. Chisholm; selection the violin, by Mr. Ward; song, by I Graves; Scots' Reel by Messrs. James Anderson, Glen and Davidson. A short dress was now given by Mr. Adams, M. P. description of a battle by Mr. Begg; so Mr. A. M. Muir. A vote of thanks w then unanimously accorded to Mr. Chishol for his kindness towards the society. M. Chisholm returned thanks in a very not and characteristic Scottish speech. Ch. Jameson gave a verse of "Will he no Cot Back Again" in reference to Mr. Chisholm early departure for Manitoba college. M. Ward gave "Auld Lang Syne" on the violas a closing to the very entertaining evering. ing to the very entertaining

### TRAFFIC TERMS.

After a lengthy trip to the East Capta John Irving, manager of the Canadian Paofe Navigation company, and Mrs. Irving the Navigation of the Principal cities of Easter Canada and the United States, and amount other places paid a visit to the city of Was ington. Of course one of the principal maters he attended to while away was to compare the national conference of the principal maters he attended to while away was to compare with the C. P. R. people as to what agreement could be arranged between the and the C. P. N. Co. in regard to the traffoctive of Agreement which the railway people wish to make with his company and the terms of agreement which the railway people wish to make with his company and will lay it before the board of directors in day or two. Though not feeling at libert to disclose the terms of the proposed agreement, Capt. Irving frankly acknowledge that he did not favor it personally, and thought that an amicable arrangement of more favorable terms could be secured by conference between the steamship companient and railroad people. The board of director of ourse were the ones to decide, but it they accepted the agreement one effect would be a reduction in wages, a thing that he was decidedly averse to. Touching of the outlook of travel to the Coast during the coming summer, Capt. Irving did no find any prospect of an increase over las season, people not having recovered from the effects of the late depression sufficiently to feel disposed to spend a great deal of travelling for pleasure. The Midwinter Fair, however, had been one bright spot in the general duliness. What struck him after a careful review of the financial situation in the East was that money was