# OHNSTON.

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ing, and one which t, was celebrated at edral Tuesday, the e Evelyn Johnston, . Matthew Trotter m Mr. R. E. Bark. Barkley, R.N., of

ock, the hour set for ats in the cathedral many who came ng the service. Sharp g party arrived, and g party arrived, and robed choir singing thed O'er Eden," adifully flower-decked m and his best man, ve, stood waiting. Is had been used in and in the centre, ride and groom were triple bell of daffo-

d in white brocade rain which hung from with lace and rib-tulle veil with real carried a handsome groom. There were Nellie Drake, Miss Ichards, Miss Maud iss Olive Peters and The first four wore nes, with yellow satin ure hats with yellow pretty gold and pearl of the groom, and all a crooks with silver room also presents from also presents from little girls had white silk, trimmed Marie Stuart caps. hem a bell of yellow ge service, rendere assistance of choir ned by Rev. Canon led by the Bishop of r the register had r the register had ing party returned organ sounding the d amid showers of ing of the chimes the the good wishes of

toon a reception was the bride's father, at of friends attend-ects to the newly at number of very groom are held by spend the honey-

upon their return n, the home of Mr.

## E AT COBOURG.

-A serious fire ocat the Rellevue rm was felt at first by buildings, but as the firemen were flames after an Some decorations illding was made untotal damage was en expected. Just got under control rrived with the and Dukes Vladimir, her with their wives.
reigning Duke and
the inhabitants of
near the palace to
gave the royal Rusto restore the decor-of the Duke of Hesse of Saxe Cobourg, y the fire. Crowds country to the popu-wedding. No more he hotels or leading

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t Lad, declines to give his

bid, my mamma died doctor said that I, I all our neighbors id not die, I would because I was so hering formed and hurt my finger and ut pieces of bone. o break the skin, it mning sore. I had b, but nothing has a Ayer's Sarsapavell and strong."

ill cure you

rom THE DAILY COLONIST, April 17. AMEND CHAM

The Victoria theatre was sold at auction sesterday by Mr. George Byrnes, Mr. Leo-old Bescowitz being the purchaser.

CORRESPONDENTS who do not enclose their cards or give their names as a guarantee of their good faith need not feel surprised if their communications are not published.

JOHN BARR, of Donald, on Saturday last had the revolver bullet extracted which he received in his jaw in December last, Dr. Taylor performing the operation. It is in connection with Barr's injuries that Harold Redgrave is held for trial at the spring as-

Rev. D. D. Prosper, of Seattle, occupied the pulpit of Calvary Baptist church on Sunday morning, and in the evening the pulpit of Emmanuel Baptist church, Spring Ridge. At both places his sermons on home missions were highly appreciated, and attracted large audiences. The convention aunounced for this evening has been postponed.

and ultimate fate of the aborigines of the country.

WILLIAM HENLEY, who formerly occupied a cabin in the rear of Fox's grocery on Humbold street, is reported missing. He is said to have left Victoria for Leech river about two weeks ago, and was put off the train at Goldstream by Conductor Townsend, not having since been seen. He is supposed to have reached the "Summit," as a small camp fire was seen there by Mr. W. E. Losee and a party of miners, who have spent four days in making a search for Henley. Mr. Losee says the conclusions he has arrived at is that Henley must have slipped off the log crossing which is used by the miners who go over Sooke river. The stream is very wide and about ten feet deep, with a rapid current the log is harked and very slippery, especially when it is damp. The facts as above outlined were reported to Supt. Hussey yesterday by Mr. Losee, who resides at Victoria but who is now engaged in mining at Leech river; his information was obtained from Mr. Kingaley, a miner who recently arrived on the ground from Victoria and who expected to meet Henley at Leech river, knowing that he had left Victoria some time previous.

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SAN FRANGISCO, April 16.—Representative divines and laymen from nearly every pan he formed for getting back to continue the auspices of the executive committed to increase the duties in these articles or not, there is positively no foundation for pool and ledging. They, in return to large a yield for the seasons of '94, '5 and '6.

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he could catch the mail steamer bound for Victoris, by which he arrived here, a veritable picture of starvation. He is now at the Provincial jail, not as a prisoner, but for medical treatment and proper care, of which he stands greatly in need. His story will be investigated, though it is believed to be very much a fable. According to Meyer himself, his immediate reason for leaving with Munson was that the school teacher at China Hat, Mr. G. A. Gibson, had told him Indian Agent Todd proposed to "vag." him if he continued to live upon the Indians.

A PARTY of prominent Middle State newspaper men is expected to visit Tacoms, Seattle and Victoria about the end of the present month, arriving in Tacoma on the 25th and making a short trip to this city a few days later. The tourists include William Penn Nixon, editor of the Chicago Inter-Ocean; his brother, Dr. O. W. Nixon, literary editor of the Inter-Ocean, and also a pioneer of Oregon, where he landed in the figure is not the Columbia river; Hon. J. B. Conner, of the Indiana Farmer, Indianapolis, and a very intimate friend of General Harrison; Norman J. Colman, editor of the Rural World, St. Louis, and President Cleveland's commissioner of agriculture during his former administration; his son, James J. Judd, editor and proprietor of the Orange Judd Farmer, Chicago; E. V. Smalley, editor of the Northwest Magazine, St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The regular meeting of the City Council was held last evening, Ald. Munn, in the absence of the Mayor, presiding, and all the other members of the board being present. After the minutes were adopted the Clerk read a long correspondence between the city and R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., in relation to their claim for \$33.50 for damages alleged to have been done to their roadway at the outer wharf by a box drain undermining it. Referred to Street committee and City Surveyor to report.

A further communication from F. G. Jordan explained in connection with his request for free water that the proposed Portland ement company intend to manufacture is done in the control of the Northwest Magazine, St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The City Engineer reported that there water tax, but as several families were served from the same pipes, and as some of them paid, it was difficult to shut off the

### BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

passed.

ALD. KEITH-WILSON moved, seconded by Ald. Vigelius, that the Mayor be requested to telegraph to the city's representatives at Ottawa that owing to the large number of Asiatics being landed at this port and coming from infected countries this city is compelled to pay for fumigating the baggage of said immigrants; while it is the opinion of the Council that it is the duty of the Dominion Government to take these precautions at their own expense at the quarantine station. It was, he considered, rather hard that the city should have to bear the expense of fumigating Asiatios arriving here, and some prompt action was necessary.

### THE SCHOOL BOARD.

By-law Introduced to Purchase the Grounds of the Agricultural Association.

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To the Board of School Trustees.

GENTLEMEN.—Referring to previous communication re boiler at North Ward school, we propose: If you will allow us to place the boiler in position, and if upon a test it is found to be satisfactory, we will allow the sum of \$200 to be deducted from our contract and will furnish satisfactory bonds for one year, that if at any time the boiler does not give satisfaction we will replace it by one manufactured by the John Doty Co.

(Signed) Elegon & Swith

was to be raised, but had concluded that it would be better to bring in a separate by-law for that purpose. He would therefore introduce another by-law dealing with the sinking fund and proposing to raise the money by a semi local improvement plan, the property benefiting paying part and the city part. The committee part and the city part. The committee rose and reported, and the by-law was passed.

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The rumor current yesterday to the effect that the seasmer San Petrow was about to be troken up is denied by Capt. Lachlan. Interviewed list evening, he said: "There is no important change in the programme at present contemplated. The president of the company is now in San Francisco, and I will now of course act under his orders. The pout come will be taken outside and blown up, there being no further use for them. The last effort to raise the vessel damon strated the fact that previous efforts have so damaged the bottom as to render any farther attempt inseless, and there the matter treats for the present at least."

The "noscouritz" ARRIVES.

Cold and backward weather in the North in the aummarized news the steamer Bartors, completed Sunday. The steamer brought down a very light freight, consisting of urns and box lumber. Her passenger list was as follows: Miss Dicksmon, Mr. and Mr. F. J. Spencer, G. E. Martin, E. Wilson, E. Collen, R. Raton, J. Turner, E. Reeves, W. Wright, H. Parker and M. Tweed.

Dr. Reeijay don't sak you to take pills.

# PERCY WHITTALL'S CHECKS.

sufficient to affect the Canadian farmer adversely and to keep down the price of wheat unless the crops in the allver currency countries prove fallures.

Gold is appreciating in value every year, and so long as the principal commercial nations of the world adhere to a gold monomatallic currency it was continue to appreciating the appreciations of the services of t

Police Court.

The Accused "Expected a Remittance"

Which did not Come—Hence
His Trouble.

The case of Percy E. Whittall, of Covan
Court, Surrey, by his own description a
"gentleman of leisure," eccupied the attention of Police Magistrate Macrae the greater part of yesterday. Whittall was charged with having signed a check for \$13, drawn upon the Bank of British Columbia, and in favor of Robert Jamieson, not having had at any time an account at the bank; the issuing of the check thus being an act of fraud.

Inations of the world adhere to a gold monometallic currency it must continue to appreciate, from the mere fact of the increase of population. But as gold appreciates silver must depreciate, and with it the price of silver in the London market regulates the

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The rebuilding of the J. R. McDonald on Turpel's ways is now almost complete, and the job furnishes another illustration of the fine carpentry done in the yard. The timbers of the vessel have all been strengthened, making the hull one of the strongest belonging to Victoria.

