THE DUNSMUIR PROPOSAL

somewhat sudden withdrawal of the plan of Great Britain for mainland connection submitted by the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company, amongst others, last month. It was the general opinion that the scheme was too big in the first place for the city to tackle, and in the second place for the company to get their money out of it; and from an early date after it was laid before the Committee of Fifty the conviction was forced upon all who examined the scheme that it did not fall within the lines of practical politics and would very likely be withdrawn.

Yet, it is hardly probable that so shrowd a business man as Mr. James the Times of "persistently suspecting Dunsmuir would have gone to all the Mr. Dunsmuir of some sinister motive in trouble of preparing and submitting so respect to the offer made to the city for be either rejected at once or soon have Dunsmuir been "the object of attacks by to be withdrawn. But as the public very the Times." It has come to a pretty pass well know, there are in those transac- here if there is not to be free criticism, tion, wheels within wheels without num- and if anyone who expresses an opinion ber, and it was a turn of one of those contrary to that held by the Colonist is wheels that settled the "Dunsmuir to be scolded as an enemy of victoria. Of scheme." It will interest the public to Mr. Dunsmuir it may be said with absolearn a little about that. First, we must lute truth that there is no man in Britwarn our readers that the evidence is ish Columbia who has grander opportunilargely presumptive, and that they will ties to do good, and to leave behind him have to draw their own conclusions, and that finest of all monuments-a green form their own opinions, which may not memory in the thoughts of a grateful

It will be remembered that about the time the committee were in the midst of comment: "Whatever that may mean." their consideration of the E. & N. Com- A word in explanation-"mercies" was pany's proposal Sir William Van Horne. of the C.P.R., visited Victoria, "permiskuslike," and as the public thought, to critics of his scheme of harbor improveget a chance to dry his umbrella after ment are out sunning themselves in perstaving a few days in Vancouver.

Dunsmuir waited upon Sir William and and arduous part of his plan-talking the that Mr. Dunsmuir asked him whether Federal government into giving Canada the C.P.R. would agree to land freight a western port commensurate with its destined for Victoria from the Orient ar- magnificent prospects and the certaincity. The reply of the great head of the a back number. It is with a telescope, mighty Canadian monopoly was, we un- Lot with a microscope that the Sorby derstand, quite characteristic:

"NO, SIR; COULDN'T THINK OF IT | clate its national importance. FOR A MOMENT."

Nor would he, we are told, hold out the slightest encouragement to the Victoria capitalist for the furtherance of his project. Mr. Dunsmuir shortly afterwards withdrew his offer.

From this it may be gathered that the beads of the C.P.R. have still no love for Victoria, and that they will never put themselves out one fota to extend any facilities or courtesies to this city. Victoria seems to be marked out for the dis- at the front of the mill property at Rock pleasure of that arrogant monopoly. We Bay, preparatory to erecting an office, do not know of another city in the British Empire that has to put up with such a piece of insolence as is perpetrated by Empress arrives—in arrying goods June 15th. Seven applications for transmeant for this port past our doors to fers will be considered. Vancouver, to be shipped back when it suits the C.P.R. to do it, A more grossly toria will be showing a currish spirit not portance was disposed of. to resent at every opportunity the coarse

forget that there are other transconti- son and E. Williams.

cent treatment. to commit this city in any way to the been declared off. mercies of a corporation which has always displayed implacable enmity to our city and continues to do so, the with- fruit and is one of the earliest in the drawal of his scheme of mainland con- field. He is to-day driving a tastefully nection was no great loss to Victoria.

ANTI-JAPANESE LEGISLATION. Some time ago we urged upon the provincial government the advisability of so altering the bill passed last session with the cause of offence to the Japanese authorities and people. The modifications which we suggested were such as could easily be made, and without any appearance of compulsion. It is, after all, a matter of common justice to the Japanese, and we are sure that the provincial government have no intention of offering

any affront to the Japanese. The special dispatch from Ottawa which we publish to-day from our own Railroad hotel, was burned to the correspondent, shows clearly that the ground. The building stood on the site provincial government is now face to face of the brick block to be erected by with a difficulty. It is unnecessary to point out that the imperial authorities will not tolerate for a single instant any trespassing by provinces or dependencies upon the international domain, and there is no question that if the Dominion government falter in placing the veto of disallowance upon that act which has given | Walker noticed flames and smoke issuso great offence to the Japanese governing from the bakery premises on that ment the imperial government will not street occupied by D. Pottinger, and ment, the imperial government will not

hesitate to assert its supreme authority.

great importance to Great Britain, per- were despatched to the place, and the haps of more importance than anyone five quickly extinguished. The fire had here imagines, and it is by no means likely that Britain will ever allow any local concerns or considerations to jeopardise, that friendship. The provincial ing performed the ceremony which made government would be doing a gracful and Dr. A. A. Humber, youngest son of except the control of the husband being that the remove the chief cause of offence, which | rude Hackett, eldest, daughter of Capis the classing of the Japanese with the company took place in the Center. The ceremony was performed in an iso-Chinese. It was a most unfortunate The ceremony took place in the Centen-lated place in the interior. Chinese. It was a most unfortunate nial Methodist church, Miss Grace thing to commit in that bill that inexcusable mistake; the two people are not for George Denny, city editor of the Cola mement to be compared; to lump in onist, supporting the groom. There was tablishment originally founded by Messrs. the highly-civilized Japanese, more civil- a large attendance of friends of the Becker & Geiger, the San Francisco ized in some respects than we are, with

grave injustice to a people who are con sidered by the leading men or this empire to be well worthy of the close friendshi

It is unlikely that the Ottawa government will ignore the strong representations of the imperial authorities and refuse to disallow the anti-Japanese legislation of the British Columbia govern ment, and it is earnestly hoped by the friends of the provincial government that the cause of the threatened friction shall be removed at the earliest opportunity. \$18.85; total, \$16,615.14. It should not be forgotten that disallow ance of the act will remove also the re strictions upon Chinese.

It is not right of the Colonist to suspec elaborate a plan if he felt that it would a ferry service." Neither has Mr. James people. The Colonist quotes our remark: "The mercies of the C.P.R.," with the wrote sarkastik.

Mr. Sorby has gone to Ottawa, and the We have it on good authority that Mr. is about to undertake the most serious scheme has to be examined to appre-

> Mocal+ Rews. 0

(From Saturday's Dally.) -J. Sayward is having piles driver the entrance to which will be immediate ly off the bridge:

The Board of License Commissionthe C.P.R. upon Victoria every time an ers for South Victoria District will meet

-A meeting of the Salmon Canners' Aswas held last evening, there stupid and insulting piece of behavior it being in attendance a large representawould be difficult to imagine, and Vic- tion from the mainland. Business of im-

took place this afternoon from the late residence on Cook street, Rev. J. C. in till the hands of time marked 12 on Victoria can get along first-rate without Speer officiating. The pallbearers were: the C.P.R., and our citizens must not C. Cameron, J. A. Blackmen, J. Alder-

nental lines from which they can at -A telegram was received by Dr. least hope for that which the C.P.R. has Ormyatekha, while at Vancouver, callnever shown-namely, courtesy and de- ing him back to Toronto on urgent business. The meeting here on Monday night, which was to have been address If it was the intention of Mr. Dunsmuir ed by the Supreme Chief Ranger, has

-Joseph Tracey, of Mount Tolmie, is commencing the handling of the season's decorated rig, giving due prominence to the motto; "Encourage Home Industry. The small fruits are beginning to come in and Mr. Tracey is prepared to show what can be done by British Columbia fruit-growers.

The weekly half-boliday movement, reference to the Japanese as to remove | commenced in so many cities on the continent, has at length reached Victoria, and a meeting is to be held on Wednesday evening next in Waitt's hall for the purpose of organizing an association which will agitate for a weekly half holiday for the clerks of the city. His Worship the Mayor will preside, and a dence in the city. business men of the city to attend.

-There was a big gathering last evening on lower Johnson street when a building, known to old-timers as the Messrs. McCandless & Campbell, The brigade started the fire at 7:30, and during the burning the new chemical engine was tested, being found to be in perfect working order, notwithstanding the

nasty spill it sustained on Sunday. -At five o'clock this morning, while on duty on Broad street. Officer R. which is part of the Doane estate. The officer ran over to the headquarters The friendship of Japan is now of very itall and the chemical and three men evidently stated from coals falling out station next week, of the furnace on to the floor. The loss amounted to about \$30.

happy couple. After the service, Mr. Baths, conducted during recent years by and Mrs. Humber were driven to the Mr. Geiger, since the death of Mr. Beck- eargo of coal from Cardiff for Her Mathe barbarous hordes of China, is to do a Utopia en route to Scattle, where the er. Now the landmark is to be removed,

first days of the hopeymoof will the promises at No. 6 Trounce alley. The this port, She is 107 days from Cardiff.

The charge of threat ning bodily harm preferred by Mr. McHugh, of Elk Lake, against Henry Young, post master of the same place, was yesterday withdrawn after the court had sat six hours.

malt, \$2,318.47; tobacco, \$3,070.40; cigars, \$769.50; inspection of petroleum,

-The thirteen-year-old son of Captain John and Mrs. Newby, of No. 25, Rithet street, passed away yesterday. The fun- Tuesday evening and not at noon as eral will take place from the parents' residence on Sunday at 2 o'clock, and half an hour later from Christ Church

-At a meeting of the engineering sub--At a meeting of the engineering sub-committee held yesterday at the city hall at which Westerday at the city and on the closing night (Saturday), the hall, at which Mr. Roy, Canadian resident engineer at New Westminster was present, it was decided to proceed at once with the work of boring the harbor. It with the work of boring the harbor. It committee, is much annoyed by the de-is expected that Mr. Gore will proceed predations of sneak thieves who have at once, work being commenced at the been despoiling the geraniums beds at beginning of the week.

-Institute Hall, on View street, is be the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Mc Innes will open the fair at noon on Tues-day, June the 6th. The fair will be continued until the evening of Saturday, the 10th. Great interest is already evinced in the result of the contest between Chief Deasy and Chief Sheppard of the I. O. F. at Vancouver, of whom for a diamond ring, whilst the respective Dr. Lewis Hall was one, have returned. tween Chief Deasy and Chief Sheppard friends of Miss Sullivan and Miss Con-lin are anxious to see the gold watch. Dr. Oronhyatekha, the Supreme Chief awarded to the one whose cause they Ranger, and the following officers were have espoused. A varied musical pro- elected: P. H. C. R., Bro. Swannell; have espoused. A varied musical pro-gramme will be rendered every evening. H. C. R., Bro. Swannell; fect safety—till he comes back. Mr. Sorby tempt the most fastidious at the noon J. Crehan; High Treasurer, Bro. C. R. to about to undertake the most serious lunch and the evening tea. Articles of King; High Physician, Dr. Brydoneall descriptions will be offered for sale Jack; High Councillor, Bro. Wolfenden

-Yesterday evening some of the small boys who found the whirl of the merryver, whence it has to be returned to this foot foremost or submit to be classed as the street. The process of having fun about and otherwise annoy the washee men. One of the baited Celestials armruffled his temper, and lay in wait. 'the door was pushed open again and he made a swipe, but instead of catching the small boys, struck a wheel led by a passer-by. The Chinese kow-towed and applopriate of candidates for applogised, but this did not satisfy the entrance to the Victoria High school owner of the wheel with a shattered, rim, and he went for the police. The Chinese, however, rather than have legal proceedings, dug out his wallet and put up the price of repairs.

-Melville Collinson, one of the best known sealers of this port, who recently Geneva, has taken unto himself a wife. He was married at Magdalene church, Plumper Pass, on May 27th by Rev. Canon Paddon, Mr. Melville Collinson is the son of W. T. Collinson, and the lady of his choice was Bertha May Me-Donald, only daughter of Mrs. D. Mc. week. Mr. Ambrose expects that up-troubles out of the newspapers, but the Donald, of Victoria. Miss Emma Cel. wards of 500 will come over and the City various, traffic managers have been linson and Miss May Imbert acted as Worge supporting the groom The wedding presents were many and costly the contracting parties being held in high esteem. After the ceremony a large company adjourned to the Mayne Island The funeral of the late Geo, Rossan had provided an excellent supper, after Saturday night.

St Savior's church, Victoria West, was the scene of a very pretty wedding yesterday afternoon, when Arthur R. Wolfenden, of the B. C. Land and Idvestment Agency, second son of Col. B. Wolfenden, Queen's Printer, was united in marriage to Miss Ethel A. Brown, eldest daughter of Percy R. Browne, J. P., of the British Columbia Land and Investment Agency. The church was tastily decorated with flowers, friends of the young couple having bestowed a great deal of labor in beautifying the nterior of the edifice. Rev. Rural D. Barber, pastor of the church, performed of Georgia, D. G. S. Quadra returned to the ceremony, which took place at 4:30, port on Saturday afternoon about 5 the church being crowded. The bride was given away by her father, and was attended by her sister, Miss Edith, her cousin, Miss M. Nicholson, and Miss Madge Wolfenden. The groom was sup- and Fisheries, her two daughters, her ported by Mr. Walter W. Wolfenden and Mr. A. E. Belfry. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the bridal party The trip from Vancouver was delightful. drove to the residence of the bride's father, Rockwood, where a reception was held. The honeymoon will be spent | toria several days. at Cowichan Lake, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wolfenden will take up their resi-

(From Friday's Daily.) -His Lordship Archbishop-elegt Christie was yesterday presented with congratulatory addresses by the pupils and teachers of St. Ann's Academy.

-Mr. F. J. Naftel, who held a pro visional appointment as second lieuter ant in the First Battalion, has resigned owing to his transfer from the local branch of the Bank of Montreal.

On Thursday the remains of the late Mrs. Hannah Travis were interred in Ross Bay cemetry, the cortege proceeding from the residence of deceased's mother, 125 Blanchard street. Rev. J. C. Speer conducting the services.

-At the late conference in Nanaimouit was decided that Rev. Thos. Crosby, superintendent of Indian missions on the coast should be stationed henceforth in Chilliwack, instead of: ino Victorial) as formerly. Mr. Crosby leaves for his new

-Polok vs. Polok, a suit for divorce marriage is void because there was no

-One of the landmarks on Government street for thirty years has been the es-

-The remains of the late Mrs. Beck were this morning interred in Ross Bay made her record of 108 days about six cemetry, the cortege proceeding from the Driard hotel to St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral. Requiem High The inland revenue returns for Victoria Division No. 37, for the month of May, are as follows: Spirits, \$10,437.92; May, are as follows: Spirits, \$10,437.92; May are as follows: Spirits, \$10,437.92; Ma Archbishop Christie, delivered a very ap-

> conducted by Rev. Father Althoff. -His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. McInnes will open the grand fair at Institute Hall on previously announced. Special evenings are set apart for the entertaining of special personages. Tuesday evening the Lieutenant-Governor: Wednesday, the Mayor and Council; Thursday, the Inpeople.

Ald. MacGregor, chairman of the Park Beacon Hill. Footprints on the soil would lead to the conclusion that those ing prepared for the greatest fancy fair ever held in Victoria. His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor and Mr. although it is an uncellent that those who helped themselves to the property of the city are members of the fair sex, although it is an uncellent. pect that ladies would thus despoil the park. A strict watch is being kept and offenders will receive short shrift if de-

The latest delicacies of the season will Bro. R. Atkins; High Secretary, Bro. M. by loving workers for sweet char J. The following resolution was passed:-"Resolved, that a vote of confidence and congratulation be tendered our honored go-round on Yates street too monotonous casion of the celebration of the first riving on the Empresses at the outer ties of Pacific trade expansion; in which wharf, instead of carrying it to Vancouthe Dominion will have to put its best Chink" in the laundry a few doors down flourishing condition of its membership, and upon the magnificent surplus accumwas to open the door, throw things lated under the able constructive management of the chief ranger and his respective colleagues." Having received ed himself with a club when the thing an urgent telegram to return to Toronto. the Supreme Chief Ranger had to can-cel his contemplated visit to Victoria.

> (From Monday's Daily.) commences at South Park school on Monday next at 9 a.m.

R. S. Day on Rockland avenue several alulu. weeks ago and stole a large quantity of known sealers of this port, who recently jewellery, came before Mr. Justice returned from a cruise on the schooner. Walkens this morning, and were each sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the penitentiary with hard labor.

-Mr. A. T. Ambrose, of the Seattle Ar- panies were on the verge of a rate wara. gus, is in the city making arrangements. They have been fighting for several for an excursion of Seattleites on Sunday weeks. They managed to keep their of Seattle has been chartered for the trip. threatening all sorts of things. The story bridesmaids, F. Gilmore and C. D. Arrangements have been made for the told by transporation men blames the free checking of the bicycles brought by British American line for starting the the visitors.

Rev. Percival Jenns, rector of St. a rate that cleaned out the town. Manag-John's Church, on Saturday evening per-formed the ceremony which made Mr. company quoted a \$50 freight rate to Bought Up the Product of Both Saw Mills Arthur Brooks Cotton and Miss Mar- Dawson to get back at the British Am Finlayson, daughter of Mrs. Roderick Finlayson, man and wife. Ma- rate war. Then came the proposition to jor Jones gave the bride away and Mr. form a combination which resulted in Harold Robertson was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton left later on the Walla Walla for San Francisco.

-The funeral of John Newby, son of And the Nice Legal Complications Capt. Newby, took place yesterday from the family residence and from Christ Church Cathedral, Rev. Canon Beanlands officiating. There was a very large attendance, the following acting as pallbearers; Wilfrid Goddard, Cleveland Wheeler, Paul Phillips, Guy Goddard, Claude Jaegers, Andrew George, Frank Fox. Wm. Torridge.

After a week's absence in the Gulf. of Georgia, D. G. S. Quadra returned to o'clock. On the way home the Quadra called at Vancouver, and from that port Captain Walbran had as guests Lady Davies, wife of the Minister of Marine niece. Miss Ursula Davies and the Rev. Cecil Wiggins, brother of Lady Davies. and was much enjoyed by the distinguish party, who will remain in Vic

-The Deputy Minister of Agriculture has received a communication from Hon. Sydney Fisher, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, in reply to a request from the Farmers' Institute of British Columbia for him to visit the province in company with Dr. Fletcher. Fisher states that he will be unable to ome at the same time as Dr. Fletcher. but will be here sometime in the fall when he will endeavor to meet the wishes of the Institute in the matter of ad dresses. Dr. Fletcher is expected in Victoria about July 10th.

-The residents of the Elk lake dis rict held a meeting on Saturday to receive a report upon, and to make a decision regarding, the selection of a site for a school house. The report, which came from the trustees, recommended that lot No. 7 in the governmen reserve, on the new road and about equidistant between Elk lake and Cordova Bay be selected It was urged that this lot isoms nearly has possible the centre ed the district, the government had promised to place it at the disposal of the residents, and it fulfilled the condition imposed by the department, that site of the school be not on the Elk lake watershed. The recommendation was defated by 18 to 14, and after ther sites had been canvassed, it was decided to select a lot owned by Mr. Smith, on condition that the government serve in exchange.

British ship Puritan, 2288 tons, Capt. Dunning, is reported as having passed ***manah point at 9 o'clock this mornwas. When she casts anchor in the hat Sustr's fleet—she will have completed the on bail. the property of the second second

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the Hudson's Bay Company's fast is about clipper Titania by one day. The Titania

was killed by falling over 4mbankment at New Westminster, while returning late one night from a The Mining Town of Republic party. The Titania carried general pro-Visious from London to Victoria and New graveside the committal service was Westminster for the Hudson's Bay Co. Besides the Puritan; which has made such a fast trip, if the signals given to Carmanah have not been wrongly read; there are two other coal ships on the way There Was No Water and the from Cardiff to Esquimalt. One is the British bark Kirkhill, 1482 tons, Capt. Howell, 78 days out, and the other, the British ship Lady Isabella, 1895 tons, Capt. McKinlay, 25 days out. The Kirkhill was spoken on April 23 on the equator, 26 west, becalmed. Letters received by the Canadian De-

elopment Company from Lake Bennett tell of the breaking up of the ice on the lake and of the successful launching, of the company's new steamer Australian at Bennett on May 28. The boilers of the new boat were fired, and a short trial trip gave very satisfactory results. She will make her first run to White Horse rapids June 6. The Australian was built by Reese & Sons, of Pittsburg, and Fletcher & Sons, of New York. She was sent over & Sons, of New Pork. Since the White pass in sections and set up at the White pass in sections and set up at the White pass in sections and set up at the White pass in sections and set up at the White pass in sections and set up at the White pass in sections and set up at the White pass in sections and set up at the White pass in sections and set up at the White pass in sections and set up at the White pass in sections and set up at the White pass in sections and set up at the White pass in sections and set up at the White pass in sections and set up at the White pass in sections and set up at the White pass in sections and set up at the White pass in sections and set up at the White pass in sections and set up at the White pass in sections and set up at the White pass in sections and set up at the White pass in sections are the White pass in sections and set up at the White pass in sections are the White pass in sections and set up at the White pass in sections are the White pass in sections and set up at the White pass in sections are t Lake Bennett this spring. She is outlt of through the roof of the Shiggle building, Lake Bennett this spring. through the roof of the Sniggle Duliding, steel, is 115 feet long and twenty-six feet and the little flame issuing from the roof seven transverse water-tight compartments, is handsomely fitted up, has elecfile light and two searchlights. This boat has been especially built for the service between Bennett and White Horse apids, a distance of ninety-eight miles. She has a speed of fifteen knots an hour, and will make the trip between these two coints daily, connecting daily with one of the Canadian Development Company's eight large boats for Dawson.

tormerly a sealer, sailing with another Alaskan-built vessel out of Sitka. She where she made several trips to St. Michael. Last June she went to the Hawaffan Islands with general cargo, and look as though the whole town changed hands there, remaining in the inter-island trade. Another disaster to The open space below the Republic the shipping of the Hawaiian Islands is Trading Company's store was the only -Geo. Varty and Geo. Moraes, the also reported. The steamer Iwa was thing which saved the lower end of the young men who entered the residence of burned and sank at the entrance to Pun-

> The establishment of a \$200 rate to the sheriff. Dawson, \$90 to Cape Nome and \$75 to St. Michael, first-class, is said to have been due to a threatened rate war. When the combination was made the all-water comtrouble. Manager Frank Waterhouse went to Vancouver, it is said, and quoted erican people. Everything pointed to the formation of the published list.

A KETTLE OF FISH. Which It May Involve.

A rather odd point of law will be de cided to-morrow in the city police court, missioners ordered the sheriff to close all when Ah Yick will be called upon to the saloons until to-morrow under penanswer to a charge of obstructing the

the Chinaman is being prosecuted, was were burned. This is a loss of \$700 to on duty in Chinatown on Saturday, and the county. found Ah Yick engaged in vending fish in a position he had taken up in the gutter. A crowd of jabbering Chinamen had collected about the peddler, and were, according to the officer, obstructing the walk. The constable repeatedly warned him to move on, but beyond running in to a neighboring house and producing a license which he claimed was his own, he made no effort to obey the officer's instructions. The latter, finally, lost his patience and escorted Ah Yick to the lock up where he was de- \$3,000; G. W. Brady, dry goods, \$1,000; tained until to-day.

City Solicitor Bradburn appeared for the prosecution, and J. P. Walls for the saloon, \$1,000; Pat Riordan, saloon, \$4,500 defence. The former made a formal application for adjournment, but Mr. Walls was on his feet in an instant with a protest.

"Tue arrest of the man, Your Honor," he said, "was an outrage. He was brought to jail and I was not able to \$3,500; Biegle Vienna cafe, \$2,000; McMil find out with what crime he

charged." Mr. Bradburn here interjected a remark to the effect that until witnesses had been examined it would be just as well for Mr. Walls to say nothing.

But the latter was getting under the collar" by this time, and his indignation was confusing his speech. "I never knew such an outrageous proceeding," he exclaimed, striking the lesk and glaring at the opposing counsel, "since I have been connected with the police force, and -" "Oh! are you on the police force?" Mr.

Bradburn was at once interested. "Well, T've had a good deal to do with t," exclaimed Mr. Walls hotly: I examined the charge book I was unable to understand whether it was the Chinaman, the fish or the constable who was obstructing the sidewalk. The constable seems to have been rather mixed. He gave the fish a free ride as well as Ah Yick to the lock-up." Here Chief Sheppard rose and gravely addressed the court.

"I may say, Your Honor," he began, "that I released the fish on their own recognizance. They would have driven us all out of the city hall if I had allowed them to remain." The court smiled approval upon the chief for his thoughtfulness, and ordered an adjournment until to-morrow, the Chinaman meantime being allowed out

Viped Out years ago. Her captain did not long en-**mors, for a few weeks after his

> Visited by a Destructive Fire.

> Flames Spread With Great Rapicity.

The Damage is Estimated at Over \$66,000 -- List of Losses.

(Associated Press.)

Republic, June 3.-Early this morning, a little before 6 o'clock, the stillness was broken by that dreadful cry in a mining camp of "fire." The gong rang out and the cry was repeated over the town. gave no idea to the onlooker of the furnace roaring inside. Suddenly the windows were raised and men, barefooted and with scant clothing, began leaping from the windows and escaping as best they could.

The flames spread rapidly and flercely. Powder was placed under some of the buildings in order to blow them up and Save the Town.

The powder was partially successful, but News comes from Hawaii of the loss of the rugged boards caught easily and soon the schooner Bering Sea, a vessel well the entire block was in flames. The known to Victoria sealing men. She was | wind steadily hicreased and whirled the flames from house to house In a moment the buildings on the east had been renamed the Mokulele when side of the street were in flames." The engaged in the inter-Hawaiian Island orth end of the town was doomed. There trade. She was lost on a reef at Hana- was no water and even if there had been. lei bay, Kauai. The Mokulele, or as she it would not have availed much. "For is better known, the Bering Sea, was two hours the fire burned on the north built at Sitka some years ago as a sealer side of the street. The Miner office had a and made one cruise. Then she was tied close call from the flames which stopped up for some years and when the Alaskan in front of its corrugated iron roof. The rush began was sent to the Sound, from dynamite explosions shattered every pane of glass in the building. Spellman's iron roof curled and blistered and it began to

Would be Wiped Out of Existence. All the saloons were closed by order of

The jath is full of looters and guards are watching the goods on the hillside. Special deputies are sworn in, but the town is quiet and peaceful.

Banks and other business have started in temporary quarters. The streets are full of people and the ruins are still smoking.

Before the fire was fairly out, one man started to shovel away the debris preparatory to erecting a building. As it was on the ground that had been declared a public highway by the county commissioners, he was arrested and the lumber

thrown off the ground. shingles. There is not likely to be a very great lumber famine. The combine, however, will undoabtedly raise the price of both lumber and shingles, but probably

not to the extent feared. It is understood that most of the buildigs destroyed will be re-built as soon as possible. There was much liquor stolen during the fire and as a result there was a great many drunken men. The commissioners ordered the sheriff to close all

alty of forfeiture of licenses. The country records were saved but the Constable Clayards, at whose instance | new books that were received a day ago

While there will be a great deal of building going on, the present force of carpenters will be able to do all the work. There will be no suffering for food, and all people will have shelter.

The losses were as follows: Republic Trading Company, \$17,000; Eureka News Company, \$8,000; A. W. Strong & Co., cigars, \$4,000; D. E. Walters, clothing. Threlkelli Bros., drugs, \$1,800. M Edisams, \$2,500; W. Oliverton and Sheldon Tom Walsh, saloon, \$1,300; J. W. Carter, restaurant, \$1,000; B. F. Keck, saloon, \$4,000; G. H. Mason, \$2,000; Bert Harris saloon, \$4,000; H. L. Percy, residence \$4,000; Philipps and Sims, saloon, \$1,000 Hallingsworth and McCutcheon, bakers lan and Marsky, saloon, \$1,000. About 20 others sustained tosses. The total insurance is \$20,000.

Six Firemen Hurt. Philadelphia, Pa., June 5.-Frank Mellon's feed and grain store was destroyed by fire this morning. Six firemen were hurt. The loss is \$25,000.

New Orleans, La., June 5:-St. Charles theatre, one of the most noted play houses in the south was burned last night. Parson Davies had been manager of the theatre for three years. THE FRASER

Theatre Destroyed

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)

Lillooet, June 4, 4 a. m.-The river has risen about a foot since last evening. The weather is cloudy and cooler. Later-The river has risen about foot since morning. It is raining and

Lillooet, June 5 .- The river has risen about fifteen inches since last evening. The weather is cloudy and calm. Yale. June 5.- The water has risen six inches in the last 24 hours. Quesnelle, June 5 .- The water is about standstill. The weather is cool and

Fully 800,000 domestic animals, valued at 1,200,000 pounds, are annually devoured by the wolves in Russia.

cloudy.

*********** NEW WEST The creamery turned butter on Wednesday.

is now about 400 poun The wedding took I dence of the Rev. Mr. day evening of Mr. He ton and Miss Lilian Ma It is reported that t nany has sold its brid corner of Columbia to the Bank of Hami move its office to the The fire brigade was er day to the corner streets as a test. The ent fire hall on McKenz convenient as desirable was satisfactory. Afte to Agnes street the v the nozzle just two mir unds after the alarm. It is an open secret, bian, that the Canadia intends carrying out ments along the water the city will grant co It is understood that propose building two l side the present one which would then bethe tracks being the I a side line, these mers the ferry landing. It is sea wall from the fer depot will be built, fully expended. The building pot is progressing satis There was a little sk morning in Perrier's co sion which Governor to see, so he entered t oner was in bed, and, gaged in conversation, ceeded to extract the clothes which hung nea all but succeeded when what was being done, Armstrong, who had from the teeth and nai Assistance was required

Perriel was subdued. appointed to examine sanity pays visits to th at all sorts of hours, a evidently taken unawar Sometimes he raves and on one occasion medical gentlemen as come to eat him, and be He was spoken to quiet told to stop his nonser became as dumb as an not utter another word. Captain Pittendrigh, has returned from Aga had gone to hold an the circumstances surre of a man named Daniel body was found on S Slough. The coroner's open verdict to the eff ceased had been found marks of violence on the but there was no evider the blows had been delig It has been decided various contemplated and about St. Mary's ton, and to hold a gard rectory grounds, on Jun The police court offic session on Thursday of

of Miss Isabel Turn daughter of Colonel J. T Moody, to Mr. John M city, lately one of the ians. The ceremony wa Rev. A. E. Vert. pastor (Presbyterian) Church an the residence of the bri R. B. Kelly, 336 Secon Radcliffe, the profession rived from Kamloops of visited Perrier at the Pr The council last wee eighty to a hundred rer zens, besides the membe and the exhibition direct and advise the council of ter, which proved to b the exhibition directors \$3,000 from the relief fu society into financial sha to successfully carry on t About forty citizens resp vitation, and approved by a unanimous standing the sum mentioned, from to the exhibition direc council therefore engaged Fire broke out in the taurant adjoining the Do the corner of Columbi streets, at a quarter to f afternoon, and did damas

station on McKenzie str The wedding took place

chemical engine, was be face by a fallig nozzle The remains of the lat ieu were conveyed early y ing to the Indian church, in state during the day.

nearly \$500. David Espla

VANCOUVE Vancouver, June 2.-V celebrate on June 30 and night organization was co Finnis wrote that the Nor will be here.

The late Bishop Durieu on Monday at St. Mary's The High Court, I.O.F of bia has conferred the foll P.H.C.R., Bro. Swalwell; Travis; vice H.C.R.B., R. Sec., M. J. Crehan; H. Tre H. Physician, Dr. Brydo Councillor, Wm. Wolfender atekha, Supreme Chief Ra tertained at a banquet la next high court will meet The mining recorder's office House presented an exc scene on Wednesday. Up \$2,000 had been taken in and this amount was near fore 6 o'clock. The boot and shoe mercha

held a meeting on Wedne and passed a resolution ag their respective places of and every evening on and at 6 o'clock, till October October 1st and till May 1st 8 p.m. Saturday evenings previous to holidays are these evenings the propriet It has been defin'tely ancouver Gas Company extend its works and system