

March 9.—Arrangements for the late Henry George's funeral were completed, but it is not yet public. The service will be held at the church of the Holy Trinity, at 11 o'clock to-day. The body will be brought to the church at 10 o'clock, and will be held in the parlors of the church at 11 o'clock. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. G. W. H. ...

church will be thrown ... This course has been ... in consequence of the ... and admiralty ... committee, of which ... is chairman, will ... body until interment ...

ings to-day are draped ... in municipal buildings ... and public buildings ... and heavily draped in black ...

mentary ... is a ... of the ... and ...

to-night. The ... it had flattened ...

Becher was taken out ... of a drive this afternoon ... returned ...

entertained that she ... her husband.

FISH LIBERALS.

George Otto Trevelyan's ... speech.

—Sir George Otto ... speech here ... the Devonshire club ...

believed that it would ... not ...

summary ... rather ... sentences as are likely ... to the government ...

his Aberdeen letter, but ... is important. Between ... the liberal party ...

a difference as imagin- ... ing to the past, while ... of agreement are ...

ing liberals on both ... on a comprehensive ...

to other leading liberal- ... to keep ...

to explain or withdraw ... and Wolsley reiterate his ...

Public opinion is strong ... his side, and so it is ...

Wolsley had often ... had now affirmed publicly ...

night and ought to have ... earlier than it did. In ...

General Stewart or Col ... re-arranged ...

in a Sir Charles Wilson ... three years ago ...

of Chartom.

Y DEFAULTERS.

Present and Former County ... officers.

to the County.

An attorney has been ... investigation quietly lately ...

in the course of the fact ... county officers ...

and their names are to ... grand jury for indictment ...

ex-Treasurer Raymond is ... than \$20,000. The ...

is half that amount. The ... Sheriff Milligan is over ...

to be ... the ...

Hoffman, Barrels and ... be indicted ...

is in California and ... because his offense was ...

the three years ago ... of prominence will ...

and indicted.

LUMBER TRADE.

of Americans Invested in ... the Interest.

March 4.—J. H. Pope, ... of the lumbering trade ...

which would receive a ... still ...

is being put into operation ... chief lumbering centres ...

an capital is largely ... of States Council Thomas ...

when asked whether he ... tionary any consideration ...

placed the subject before ... of state at Washington ...

of Americans who have ... in Canada would be ...

are being sent non-inter- ... eld. The amount of ...

in capital at stake would ...

PTENNATE BILL.

of Majority—Socialists Vote ... in the Minority.

March 9.—The Septemate ... for second reading in ...

to-day. Staufferberg is ... pointing that the ...

free instead of seven years ... a vote of 222 to 23 ...

members abstained from ... and Australian members ...

The socialists voted with ...

TO HENRY GEORGE.

March 4.—The New ... of the ...

venue Congregational ... mons recently preached ...

out in favor of ... a prominent member ...

declares that there is ... in the church that ...

the board ... containing his views from ...

it is said he will re- ... to keep them to himself ...

To Be Liberated.

At twelve o'clock to-day the sailors who were held with mutiny on the Mary Taylor will go to-day, but will not return to the schooner.

THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

Proceedings of the First Session of the Fifth Parliament.

Tuesday, March 17.

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Another Wreck.

A Brig, Supposed to be the Wm. G. Irwin, Ashore Near Barclay Sound.

From Captain Warren, who arrived on the Anna Beck on Thursday night, it is learned that a brig, supposed to be Barclay and Claycock rounds, which was laden with lumber, and upon boarding her the crew were found to have been abandoned by the crew. Capt. Warren was informed that the name of the vessel was "Geminus," but no such name appears in the Maritime Register. It is thought to be the Wm. G. Irwin, as that vessel has been reported abandoned. Nothing has been heard of the brig since the time the Anna Beck left. A letter, written in French, found on the brig, was brought in by the crew. The letter, which is in French, is a letter from the crew to the government, and is very interesting. It throws no light on the mystery, but is simply a letter from a sister to a brother. The Indians have saved the greatest part of the cargo, and the rest of the accounts was fast breaking up—in fact only a portion of her bows remain.

ARREST OF KAPLA.

The Supposed Murderer of Hillon—The Chief and 25 Armed Indians Break the Goal and Rescue the Prisoner.

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RETURN OF THE SPECIALS.

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The Loyalists brought down the remainder of the army of specials sent over to live among the Indians in consequence of their unfringed nets toward the Chinese. The city is now affording ample protection and there is little fear that the Chinese will be molested. A large crowd assembled at the wharf and gave them a good send-off. The health of the Indians, the chief and his ladies of St. John's, is good, and he hopes we will see you again.

CARIBOO ELECTIONS.

Reid Spoke with a Pair Majority.

Returns, so far as heard from, give the following result: Reid, Ferguson, 21 8; Scott, 21 8; Quesselle, 21 8; Stanley, 7 7; Lillooet, 6 18; Pavilion, 5 2.

Total, 108 73. Majority for Reid—35. Five places are yet to be heard from.

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A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Portland Politician Takes His Wife and Child to Sea.

A passenger from Portland states that a shocking tragedy occurred on Thursday night, just before the departure of the train. A policeman attempted to kill his wife by shooting her with a revolver. He rushed out on the street in the presence of a horrified spectators, cut his own throat, fell down, and the sidewalk and died. It is thought that the woman will recover.

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Before Justice Cassin, McCreight and Sehl vs. Humphreys, Walls, appellant and claimant, and Sheriff McMinn, respondent.

The appellant, who is a partner in the firm of Sehl, Walls, and Humphreys, was ordered to pay the respondent, who is a partner in the firm of Sehl, Walls, and Humphreys, the amount of \$10,000. The respondent, who is a partner in the firm of Sehl, Walls, and Humphreys, was ordered to pay the appellant, who is a partner in the firm of Sehl, Walls, and Humphreys, the amount of \$10,000.

POLICE COURT.

Before Edwin Johnson, S.M.

Peter Anderson, charged with obtaining a meal from Joe Levy's restaurant by fraud. Sent to the workhouse for 14 days.

George Sheppard, a woman, testified to having arrested a prisoner on the corner of Johnson and Government streets at the instance of Mr. Levy's waiter. The prisoner refused absolutely to pay the fine. Law, Popen, sworn, said that the fellow came into the restaurant and ordered a meal, and after he had finished, ordered a second meal. The waiter went out in the kitchen, ran after the fellow, and the fellow followed and had the man arrested for not paying for his meal.

His honor said he thought there was no fraud and discharged the prisoner.

As long charged with being in possession of offensive weapons, consisting of two bridge bolts wrapped round with a string at the thick end.

The offender was fined \$20 or in default of payment one month's imprisonment.

The case of the seven women, charged with mutiny on board the Mary Taylor, was then brought up and occupied about three hours.

Capt. McKillop gave evidence. Cross-examination of the class of an old hunter were also made. The cross-examination was of a productive of injury than the original evidence.

His honor, in reviewing the case, said that he was of the opinion that the men had received sufficient punishment. He then sentenced the men to 14 days imprisonment without hard labor, and the sentence to take effect from the 5th inst.

Mr. J. P. Walls appeared for the prosecutor, and Mr. T. Pell for the defense.

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