MR. AMOS BOWMAN'S REPORT.

THE GREATEST MEN.

m the Daily Colonist, Feb. 24, 1887. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. A number of Chinese left for Vancouver his morning. The first train arrived in ancouver yesterday afternoon.

Journalistic.

The old Quebec Daily Mercury comes us in an enlarged and improved ferm, no giving evidence of renewed vitality, the hands of Mr. W. J. Maguire, its outhful editor and publisher.

Floating in the Straits.
he lighthouse keeper at Cape Beale seris to Capt. Lewis, agent of marine artment, large quantities of new aking washed ashore, marked "P. M." It is either from a wreck or from decklead of some vessel. Chicken Thief. neer Carter arrested a Chinaman of Oh Jack yesterday afternoon, who in his possession a bag containing sev-chictens. As Jack is an old offender colling magnifestar will meaning the colling magnifestar will meaning the colling and col

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Rib Broken. mprovoked assault last night and one of his ribs broken. Dr. Renwick

attendance and announces that his assailant was not Accident.

Accident Accident Accident Accident Accident Accident Bay bridge on Tuesday night fell through the hole at the south end, and only escaped death by fortunately falling on the soft mud beneath the structure. He with difficulty gained solid ground and with the exception of a severe shaking up was unjured.

Mr. Geo. Hargreaves will be notified to day of his appointment as superintendent of construction on the new reservoirs, and be requested to prepare plans and specifications at once. The appointment is a good one and the work will no doubt be completed satisfactorily under Mr. Hargreaves supervision.

The "nnusual weather" seems to be making the best of its visit to this island. Yesterday was very disagreeable, as snow fell at intervals, with an occasional shower of rain. The moon changed on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, and as the state of the weather has not changed so far the theory that we are to have a continuance of cold may be accepted.

The highly sensational telegram which was received from New Westminster concerning the collision between the Yosemite and Adelaide is denied in part by the officials of the former steamer, who say that there was not \$10 worth of damage done. The Adelaide was running as usual yesterday. The Yosemite arrived here at 1:30 o'clock p.m. yesterlay.

Presentation at North Bend.

Mrs. Stamford, wife of Mr. J. Stamford, C.P.R. foreman carpenter, who built the Glacier Hotel, and is now engaged upon the dining half and hotel at North Bend, was presented on Wednesday evening last with a diamond ring by the men working index her, tusband, as a token of their respect and esteem since they have been in the mountains.

The usual crowd of unemployed individuals who take in the police court proceedings were greatly disappointed yesterday morning when it was announced that there were no cases registered on the journals of the court. One old leafer was heard to remark, "Well! I niver seed sich a dog gasted fown as this is! Why, where I come from beck east, yer wuddn't be able fer to git near the dur of this kincern let alone get inside, after 'lection day."

The above firm, which has judgments a against it for a large total, and whose effects dare now in charge of the sheriff, yester-day made application before Justice Walkem for \$1000 from the assets under the "Homestead Act." This was opposed by Mr. S. Perry Mills, who represents several creditors, and by Mr. Taylor (Eberts at Taylor) for Boucherat & Co. The hearing was adjourned until to-day, when it will be continued.

The police are doing all in their power to break up a gang of Chinese thieves who have been until lately operating on hen-roosts, both in the city and districts. nen-roosts, both in the city and districts. As soon as they are caught they are "vagged," and if warrantable are imprisoned for two or three months. This step taken by the police is one to be commended, as these heathens, who are no respecter of persons, can do no good at large.

Alfred Adans, a young mechanic, aged 27 years, was taken into custody yesterday and charged with being of unsound mind. His condition is attributed to religious mania and from his talk it would seem that he is persecuted by certain people who he says have driven several members of his family to death. There seems to be no doubt that his brain is considerably unsettled, but as he is perfectly hamless the authorities will probably deliver him up to the care of his wife.

"The Royal City." That is to be the name of a new steamship to be owned and controlled by our citizens, says the Guardian. Nine or ten who believe in the future of New Westminster have talked the matter over and the whole affair will be settled in a few days. The ship will be a powerful, fast sailer, and will make a trip to Victoria every day. It is also the intention of the boot owners to establish in a convenient y day. It is also the intention of the owners to establish, in a convenient by the river, a public market where a produce of all kinds may be offered farm produce of all kinds may be offered for sale. It is quite certain that our citizens will, in a very little while, have a boat of their own, a greyhound of the gulf, fast enough to go and return to Victoria every day. And there is another project under consideration—and that is another boat of eur own that will carry freight and passengers to Tacoma, and from that port to this twice a week. These boats will bring us trade and afford great facilities to the rapidly increasing population on both sides of the Fraser.

The late Christopher Lee.

The late Christopher Lee, says the British Columbian, was born at Grassington, Yorkahne county, England, in the year 1819. When ten years of age he came to America with his father and settled in Brownsville, Pa., in which place he was apprenticed as a machinist in the "Showdrins" iron works. After having learned his trade he removed to Pittsburgh, where he held the position of foreman of a machine shop. In 1850 he traveled overland to California and entered the employ of the Southern Navistation company as an engineer, in which capacity he remained until 1868, when he emigrated to this province and became engaged as chief engineer on one of the Fraser river steamers. In 1869, in company with the late Capt. Irving, he made the first successful trip by steamer to Yale, on the steamer Governor Toughs. In 1860 he took up his residence in this city, where he remained until his death. During his residence here he has acted as an engineer on all the river steamers of any note, and was first sugmeer on the government snagboat. At the same time he made many friends both in the city and district, who deeply mourn his dennise. He leaves a widow and dauch. The Late Christopher Lee. a time he made many friends both ity and district, who deeply mourn itse. He leaves a widow and daugh-ament his death. He was buried dasonic cemetery on Sunday last, ollowing the remains to the grave,