Visibles

Additional Evidence by Practical Men of the wanger of Chinese.

Saturday's Proceedings at the Arbitration commission at Nanaimo.

(Special to the Times.) Numbers, Nev. 20. In the arbitration cases now pending here, Thomas Green was the twelfth without called. Mr. Green had begun mining in Lancashire, England, 15 years ago. Rules governing the mines there were posted at the pithead and all miners were expected to able to read and understand them. He had worked in the Union mines about two years and nine months, and had experience with Camese there. He described one instance in which three Chinamen working in the mines had lit the gus five time in one day, and on each occasion he (the witness) had extinguished the flames. Had he not been there to extinguished the flames great damage might have resulted. A tew of the Chinamen employed in the mines understood English, but he considered the majority of them stupid. On cross examination he said that white men sometimes set fire to the gas. He had done so fimself, but if a white man lighted it he did not run away, but remained and extinguished if. He had considered both Chinese and Jap helpers, and preferred the latter. Where a whole man amployed a Chiarman he was a period to look after him carefully.

On redirect examination, witness said at Union because the men were compelled to take them on. Dave Walker, the foreman at Union, told him when he went to work that he would have to take on a Chinaman. The men employ-

agitation against Chinese they (the white men) would be discharged. John Rowan had worked at Union three years, and as a miner 32 years. Rules governing the employees" of the mines were posted at the pithead in Union, and there were Chinese employed underground. Some of them were fairly intelligent, but as a class he considered them dangerous. He knew the Chinese slope in Union and knew that there had been an explosion there at one time, and the mine was closed for several weeks. When cross-examined he said that the explosion in the Chinese slope occurred on Sunday, but he did not think it was cause by spontaneous combustion, Being asked by Mr. Cassidy how Chinese labor would compare with low class white labor, witness replied that he knew of no such thing as low class

ed at Union felt that if there was any

white labor. James Young had worked about 16 years in coal mines in Scotland; New Zealand and this province. He had worked with Chinamen, and found that they had a tendency to leave doors open and curtains down, and he did not want to work in mines where they were employed. He considered them dangerous and in case of accident they would get out of the way as soon as possible.

Cross-examined—He was not a memcharged from the Wellington mines because he attended a meeting that ended in the organization of a waion. While Wellington he employed a Chimaman that four men were discharged at the needed sixteen million persons to do it same times as himself, because they ut- a few years ago. ended the meeting to form a union.

Thomas Hardy testified that he had worked as miner from boyhead up to the time he lost his arm, 11 years ago. He had worked with Chinamen and on one occasion a heavy feeder of gas had been struck on the main level. He and his companions were working with safety lamps and the Chinese runner instructed to work without a lamp. Witness saw a Chinaman entering the dangerous place with a maked lamp, and had he not stopped him from doing so an explosion would have ocurred that would in all probability have killed every man in the mine. He also testified to other instances of Chinese carelessness; and said from his experiente he thought that Chinese knew nohad known a Chinaman to go into old workings, where he was severely burned. On cross-examination witness said that he was not a member of the Mineral Union, and had no personal inimos-

itwitowards Chinamen William Martin had 27 years experience as a miner and worked at We'llington and other mines where foreigners were employed. There were nearly as many Chinamen as white men employed in the Wellington mines when he work-edothere, and he did not consider that the former were a safe class of people to be employed in the mines. He was at Wellington when an explosion ocurred there, and saw a number of Chinamen coming through a passage with naked lights. He asked them to blow out the lights, but they only said "no savvey," and kept on. No white miner would commit such an indiscretion.

Cross-examined It was supposed

be a Chinaman that caused the explosion in No. 10 shaft, Wellington. Witness was a member of the Maners' Union, but had never heard Chinese nentioned in union meetings.

Alorgan Harris had followed mining for 44 years and had been a fireman for 14 years past. Rules were posted at the pithead of mines, and it was quite necessary that miners should be able to read and understand them as there was certain amount of danger in mines mich could be misnimized by a proper understanding of the rules. Witness worked in South Wellington and was there the day following the explosion, which he asserted was due to Chinese cardosness, as was also the explosion in the Southfield mine. Witness then explained the manner in which danger warning were put up in the mines of The notices were written in the English lan- and every other respect.

Gross examination Mr. Cassidy 1 rend

an extract from rule 5, mining regula tions, stating that where danger exists

of the dangerous place from other por-tions of the mine. We the said that a sign was put up in lieuwil a barricade, so that men whose duty it was to en-ter dangerous places from take to time could readily gain access thereto. When dangte existed it was as tenored to the bass of the shift goes in following the discovery. When he was discover-ed while men were attached they were tuninglished sent out of the mine.

To Mr. Wynn-Witness thought that the patting up of a boas with the word "danger" written upon I was a sufficient barricade. A space had to be left for circulation of all and so firemen condenses. for circulation of all and so firemen condents.

John Hongh Rad followed inhaling for 38 lears and did not consider it safe to employ Chimanned in injury.

Jones McKilliad had worked as a coal miner for a fees, 26 years of that time on the same land. Chinamer would trequently nail up curtains to get then our if their way and leave them, in that position. He did not consider a Unintural to the man in mines.

Cross-examined—Wilness had worked

Cross-examined Witness had worked by contract in the Wolffneton colliery and had employed a Chinese helper for about five years; Provides to 1877 wit-

fireman until they knew that a place was safe. He was an overman in land, and a man could not obtain a place there unless he understood the rules governing the mine. Constant diligenee and watchfulness was necessary on the part of a miner. Witness had worked with Italians and Belgians, also Chinamen in the Wellington mines. The two former had interpreters, but the latter had not. Of the three national-ties he considered Chinamen the most dangerous as they would vever ask a dangerous as they would never ask a fire boss if a place was clear, but rushed into it. He had never known a Chinainto it. He had never known a Chinaman to be employed in a responsible position. He remembered an accident that had happened to John Curry and Peter. Brancato in the Wellington mine. Subsequent to the accident witness had posted a notice in Both English and Chinese that gas existed. After the notice was posted he found Chinamen passing through there with naked lights. If a Chinaman knocked down a brattice If a Chinaman knocked down a brattice or a curtain he would not report the ocurrence. This satisfied him that they knew nothing whatever of the importance of ventilation. A Chinaman would not be trusted alone in a mine, but this was not the case with other foreigners. On cross-examination the witness said that the barricade where the danger signal stood in the Wellington mines, through which he had found Chinamen passing, was a three rail fence. He thought they passed the danger signal

2.15 this aftermoon, who we ONE HONEST MAN.

The arbitrators then adjourned until

because it was a short cut to the place

which they wished to teach.

Men who are weak, nervous and debili-tated from any cause will and it to their advantage to write to Mr. D. Graham, No. 4371/2 Richmond St., London, Ont. Mr. Graham has nothing to sell but has something to say which is worth knowing.

It cannot be dealed that outward accidents conduce much to fortune's favorapportunity, death of others, occasion fitting virtue; but chieffy the molding of a man's fortune is in his own hands .-- TOWNS ...

Nothing is pleasant that is not spiced with variety.-Bacon. Son it will

MONTREAL RECRUIT.

Another Man for the Contingent Who Swear by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

No Other Medicine Would Do Him Any Good-Doctors Failed to Help Him -Dodd's Pills Alone of Use.

Montreal, Nov. 17.-The ranks of those who cordially endorse the great medicine Dodd's Kidney Pills in Montreal grows day by day. The latest to enrol his name is Robert S. Thomson, of the John Auld Cork Factory, 642 Langehietiere street.

Dodd's Kidney Pills bear a splendid reputation in this city, so many well-known citizens having been cured by their use. Bright's Disease, the formerly incurable, has lost its terrors to the greater proportion of the population here and it is only the class who are prejudiced against patent medicines who believe that there is still no cure for this disease. There have been so many cases in Montreal both of Bright's Disease and Diabetes that have been cured by Dodd's Kidney Pa's that even this whom 113 Japanese (including 7 women) judice is weak and steadily growing

remedy himself. He says:
"I have been troubled with Kidney The wretched discomfort and hardships Disease for three years. I have used endured by the crew of a government several remedies and also consulted transport carrying cavalry horses and army some of Montreal's best doctors, but mules to the Philippines is told by one they could not give me any relief. I of the officers of the transport Victoria,

Hong the Waterfrom. Appelleren entre entre entre en

(From Friday's Daily.) Steamer City of Dublin, Capt. Rae, arrived at the outer wharf this morning that were he called to duty on the bridge after a stormy passage of 17 days from Yokohama. She encountered heavy weather throughout, and on Monday last the glass went down as low as 28.18. The steamer then encountered a heavy The City of Dublin, which is a vessel of 2155 tons net 3328 gross, one of the City fleet of 23 freighters, brought beacons and buoys where it was needed beabout five years. Previous to 1677 witness, as well as other white men employed there, had gone down in the mines in the morning, and set their Chinamen at work and come away and left them. This process was fept up until some of the Chinamen were hurt in an explosion, when Mr. Bryden, manager of the compling put a stop to it.

Barid Moffat was afthe last witness called on Saturday, and testified that he had followed mining for 48 years, working in all positions from tripper to overman. He had worked where Belwer and Training were employed, and adians, have been employed as drillers work very cheaply. They receive no three days. more than \$5 in Indian currency a ried above 36 unless they give their consent. The Dublin had but one European passenger, Mr. Turtle, a Canadian belonging to Petrolia, Ont., who is rebelonging to Petrolia, Ont., who is respectively. turning thither from the petrolium fields of Samuel Samuels & Co., in Borneo, Mrs. T. Powers, Mrs. and Miss Weld, Mrs. gians and Italians were employed, and adians, have been employed as drillers could say that they would never pass a. He says that all the oil steamers of the E. Turner, W. Taylor, fr. Young, J. Arder-Samuels Co. are now using the oil as son, Miss M. Taylor, N. Bell, T. Revar, F. tuel with great satisfaction. They are building immense refineries in Borneo. Mr. Turtle says the Europeans have children, J. B. Ottop, I., Ward, A. S. Tervery much difficulty with the Chinese employed in the oil fields and he tells of J. McGill, P. J. Smith, W. Payne, P. L. a fight with clubs, for hieldly neither Massey, A. Milne, J. Savage, W. Sincigit, side was armed; between the little force W. Knowles, L. Tollis, G. Lawson, of a hundred Canadians and about a hundred Chinese, as a result of which twelve of the Chinese were carried to sunken ship Andelana in Tacoma harbor. the hospitals because of wounds received by the canes of the Canadians, who were tattacked one evening by the Chinese as they sat in their cabins on a hill-top

> mable to understand how it was that into the hold." such a rumor was started, and expressed great sorrow that the Tool killer was on vacation. The Wiliapa had an unevent-Frank Waterhouse fell from the wharf, vesse's were seen off the Cape. The salmon from Chyoquet sannery. She proach the harbor entrance twice, but

Several Vancouver shipping men are forming a company to build and operate a 15-knot steamer between Vanconver and Comox, calling at Gibson's Landing, Sechelt and Van Anda en route and making three trips weekly. Captain C. Cates is interested in the scheme. It for ten days because he was forced to do so. On general principles he con- A writer in the Arena declares that the Charmer, She will be fitted with sidered Chinamen a menace to the countries hundred thousand men now do the 800 h.p. engines, giving her a speed of try. On redirect examination he said work, with the aid of machinery, which 15 knots and will be provided with firstclass passenger accommodation.

> News was brought to the city last night that the overdue three-masted schooner American Girl, which sailed from San Francisco on October 8th, had been sighted off Carmanah, Point. Her mainmast and lib are reported to have been carried away, which fact explaine her long delay in reaching port. The overdue barkentine Ferris S. Thompson was seen outside by the tug Mystery. No word has set been received of the other missing eraft, the mitrate laden bark Libertad, and the ship Highland Light, now 37 days out from San Francisco for hered

(From Saturday's Daily.) Capt. Brady, of the steamer Kinshiu It was on the day that the Tyr was storm." sighted that the baromoter fell so low the Kinshin's registered 28.10, and if The officers of the U.S. survey steamthe freighter ran into the blow that er Patterson are busily engaged preparpressure betokened there would be tron- ing new charts of the waters adjacent with the deck load. The Kinshiu was later in arriving, she was seven the Patterson began work at the teen days from Yokohama and mouth of the Yukon last year the waters delay the lightness of his cargo, which allowed the steamer to stand up so high contain only meagre information. The often and she was only able to maintain de ta were of great use to shipping. Now an average speed of 9 knots. Although her cargo was light, it was a very valuable one. She had silk valued at over \$800,000. There were four European passengers, Dr. de Suavader, formerly ecretary of the Spanish legation at Tokio, and wife; H. Thompson, a Seattle newspaper men, who made the round trip, and M. I. Johanes. In the steer- ed in the hands of mariners by the openage hold there were 282 passengers, of weaker, in so far as Dodd's Kidney Pilst Kinshin, as did the City of Dublin, are concerned at least. re concerned at least.

Mr. Thomson heard of Dodd's Kidney anges for this city. The Dublin had 500 Pil's and any lingering doubt he enter- cases and the Kinshiu 1,200. Both yestained was washed away on trying the sels proceeded to the Sound at daylight.

they could not give me any relief. I read in one of the papers of the wonderful cures Dodd's Kidnes Fills had made. If them, Before this I could not sleep, had ing to get up of hades. The hostlers, cavalrymen, troopers, but now I mail right in that the man who are alread to come for the man who the men who are aboard to care for the unimals, are seasick and unable to come "ROBERT S. THOMSON." upon deck. The animals likewise are slok.

In 24 hours the decks are filled with a mass of the information of the wade without enduring nauses. In 48 hours there has arisen a stench of ammonia mixed with sickening odors that precludes even wading forward without the forceful emptying of one's stomach, and in 72 hours the condition is such that a man does not want anything on his stomach. Even could he and an appetite he would rest assured

ly be deposited on the filth between decks. D. G. S. Quadra returned yesterday afternoon from a Northern cruise. She went as far as Port Simpson, and attena total cargo of about 4,000 tons of gen- tween here and that port. The new lights eral merchandise, of which 500 tons on Pointer Island, at the east entrance to were landed here. She was chartered by Loma Passage, and on Turn Point, in Sea-Dodwell & Co., while at Calcutta, to forth Channel, at the west entrance, were which port she had been running from put in operation, the former on November London, Liverpool and Glasgow, and 5th and the latter on the 7th. An unchartcarries a crew of Lascars shipped at the ed rock was found in the eastern fairway Indian port. The Lascars, 47 in num- into Metlakatlah harber. There was nine Indian port. The Lascars, 44 in thin ber, are all Mohammedans, for the Mo- feet on it at low water. The rock is he is a son of Hugh Cowie, Q.C., of ber, are all Mohammedans, for the first have been strath Point bears 316 Ithandale, Wimbledon, and chancellor of the sea. They are very religious and cables E. N. E. from the rock. As it was Durham. pray three times a day. They will eat noticed when removing a new buoy on no food save that which they cook them. Hodgson's reef that the flood tide came. selves. Silt meat and pork is at all from the northward, the color of the buoy times barred, although if the salt meat has been altered from red to black. The is towed through the seas for a while weather has been wet and stormy throughthey are ready to eat it. The Indians out the trip, with the exception of two or who has been for some time connected

or in the pilot house, his tiffin would sure

R. M. S. Miowera sailed last night for Honolulu, Brisbane and Sydney, well-filled with cargo. She luded 4,000 cases of sal-mon here. The passenger list was as fol-lows; S. Allhusen, H. G. Rolins, Mr. and and Miss Gibbons, C. McCvilock, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford. Mr. and Mrs. Henricks, R. children, J. B. Orton, I., Ward, A. S. Terrin, B. F. Blaylock, J. Craik, A. Benson,

Another diver has gone down to the P. C. Burkal, formerly in the service of the German Lloyd Co., made a descent of 195 feet. At 85 feet/a tremendous current was encountered that swang the diver lead. playing cards. There is considerable downward and up some 50 feet of the life brigandage, he says, in Borneo. The line. He grasped the rope and righted him-head-hunters are how confined to the in-terior, whither they have been driven by descrit was; again accempted. This time to be brought here for interment.

The Victoria branch of the Boys' all was success, so Burkal states. Rearling, Brotherhood was organized last evening, the fore topgallant yard, a drep was made officers being elected as follows: Presi-Like the man who said the report of ever the ship's side to the bottom of the dent, Master Moss; secretary, Master his death was a base fabrication, steam but. "The Andelana can be raised," he Grant; vice-president, Master D. Fawer Willapa returned from the coast last said, "I can with safety either place tack- cett. This off-shoot of the Universal evening and her officers denied the re- les and holsting gear about her waist, or ports of her loss. Capt. Hughes was can introduce air hose through the hatches

(From Menday's Dally.) Of all the harbors of the Pacific coast, ful passage. While she was at Alberni the Columbia is one of the hardest. A pilot was put abourd the ship Port He, however, was, not injured. Three Logan two weeks ago yesterday, but a strong off-shore wind carried the ship Wil apa brought down, 1,404 cases of to sea again. She attempted to apwill sail to-night for Naas and way the dense fog and rough sea compelled her to stand off again, and she beat around outside until a tug picked her up on Saturday. The Port Logan was among the overdues. She was 52 days Enoch, 130 days from Panama, All were passage of the St. Enoch is compared new submarine miners company, for ing here with nitrate, it will be seen ed. that there is after all no reason yet for anxiety about that vessel. She is out 90 days to-day.

British ship Kelat, which dropped anchor at Port Angeles a rew days ago from Hongkong, had an almost miraculous escape from destruction in a typhoon off the Chinese coast. Captain Hughes says he had just ran out of the China sea into the North Pacific when his ship ran into a typhoon. So fierce was the wind that the futled sails were ripped from their gaskets and stripped from the yards. Three sails were carried away entirely, The seas seemed to come from all directions at once and the ship wallowed from one beam end to the other, with her decks invisible almost continuously, because of the seas Maru, reports passing the Norwegian that came aboard. The crew were steamer Tyr with lumber from Moody-obliged to swim about the decks holding ville for China eight days ago, and he fears that the tramp will have trouble with the big deck load she is carrying.

to Cape Nome and Cape York. Before Capt. Brady gives as the reason for the of that part of the Behring sea had the water that her propeller raced charts issued last year of the Yukon the demand for Came Nome charts is yery heavy, due to the fact that all the transportation companies as well as many private individuals and concerns are preparing to go into the shipping business to the new goldfields next season. The work is being harried, and it is believed that the charts will be plac- him, and this morning when the mate bronze clock; 2 Marseilles bed spreads ing of the season,

There The wars of the world are making an epormonal demand for nitrate, and in onsequence a large fleet is under engagement to transport that article. It is stated that 186 vessels are now under charter to load at the nitrate ports on the southwest coast of America for various destinations. As but few of these are coming to North Pacific coast points the fact accounts in part for the scarcity of tonnage heading this way. Tonnage is still very sorree at San be issued.

Francisco and coast ports, Several

vessels due within the next sixty days

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(From Friday's Daily.) -When Attorney-General Henderson returns from Nanaimo he will taken into consideration the arguments urged by the people of Victoria West to the effect that the Craigflower road is crown now direct offices,

-Among those Victorians who watch with painful anxiety for news from Ladysmith is Mrs. Hewitt Bostock. house, as was stated in the Times whose brother, Lieut, Cowie, belongs to error. The watch was stolen from the Dorsetshire regiment, but is attached other hotels and the control of the con to the Devonshires for the campaign. The young officer is seeing the very keenest of the fighting in consequence of

-The C.P.N. Co. of this city are already making preparations to compete for next year's trade with the North. At the beginning of the year, Robt. Hall, with the Bennett Lake & Klongike Navigation Co. here, leaves the service of that company to accept the post of Skagway representative of the C.P.N., where he will have the oversight of the steadly increasing northern trade of the corporation he goes to represent. Mr. Hall has established a reputation as a hustler while connected with the Bennett Lake company, and may be depended upon to capture all the business possible for the larger corporation, even in competition with the shrewd Skagway agents of Seattle lines.

(Fr .m Saturday's Daily.) The Noble Five Mining & Milling Co, Ltd., foreign, has been changed into a British Columbia company. its ad office will be moved to Victoria. The constitution of the company remains unchanged.

Affer a very short illness, Richard I. George, son of Captain W. E. George, of Superior street, died last night in Seattle, of pneumonia. The deceased was but 28 years of age. He was formerly employed by Messrs. Weiler Brothers, of this city, and had many friends in Vic-toria. The remains will be brought here

Brotherhood movement has every prospect of being successful and the boys are already arranging to furnish a gymnasium.

-All doubt as to the identity of the man whose body was found in the Cowichan river yesterday was dispelled at the coroner's inquiry held at Duncans in the afternoon. Mr. C. H. Dickle, ie, Mr. H. Keast, and others positively be closed to traffic. The city council by the control of the coroner's inquiry held at Duncans in the afternoon. Mr. C. H. Dickles is the coroner's inquiry held at Duncans in the afternoon. Mr. C. H. Dickles is considered to traffic. The city council of the coroner's inquiry held at Duncans in the afternoon. Mr. C. H. Dickles is considered to the coroner's inquiry held at Duncans in the afternoon. Mr. C. H. Dickles is considered to the coroner's inquiry held at Duncans in the afternoon. Mr. C. H. Dickles is considered to the coroner's inquiry held at Duncans in the afternoon. Mr. C. H. Dickles is considered to the coroner's inquiry held at Duncans in the afternoon. Mr. C. H. Dickles is considered to the coroner's inquiry held at Duncans in the afternoon. Mr. C. H. Dickles is considered to the coroner's inquiry held at Duncans in the afternoon. Mr. C. H. Dickles is considered to the coroner's inquiry held at Duncans in the afternoon in the afternoon in the afternoon in the coroner's inquiry held at Duncans in the afternoon in the coroner's inquiry held at Duncans in the afternoon in the afternoon in the afternoon in the coroner's inquiry held at Duncans in the afternoon in the aft identified it as the body of J. Duncanson, the teamster who was in the employee of the Tree Mining Company at Mount Sieker, A verdict of found drowned was returned.

-Next week the reorganization of the from San Diego and was reinsured at 10 per cent. Another overdue vessel which has reached Portland is the St.

—Next week the reorganization of the seems to be attended by all sorts of difficulties. One of those whose land is company corps will be proceeded with.

The officers to command the different installed posts preparatory to fencing it. companies have been chosen and will in, but these were pulled out in Cates is interested in the scheme. It is understood that Messus, Hardier & head winds and a foul bottom. The St. Thompson, the marine engineers, have already drawn out the plans for the yes already drawn out the plans for the yes. Sel, which will be built on the lines of sel, which will be built on the lines of sever on her. When the long with that of the overdue Libertad com- which volunteers will probably be ask- Saturday night, when it, too, shared the

> -An appeal is being made by the society for the promotion of Norwegian Young Men's Liberal Club on Saturday fish-ries, through the Norwegian-Swed- evening was we'l attended, despite the ish consulate, for donations in aid of the inclement weather. The chair was occur families of 300 fishermen who were pied by the president of the club, Mr. I. drowned in one night off the coast of Haugesund and the Titteren islands. re-formation of the mock parliament The disaster which overwhelmed the fishing fleet occurred on October 13-14 Messrs. Hawson and Laird were chosen and probably 60 to 80 steamers, smacks leaders of the government and opposit and boats foundered. Mr. W. A. Ward, the Norwegian-Swedish consul, will receive and forward all donations in aid of the distressed families

> -At the regular meeting of the Sir Mr. J. K. Campbell was carried, and af-William Wallace Society held in their rooms, Broad street, last night, a departure from the usual order of procedure an hour or two. Music was supplied by was made when the chief of the society, Mr. William C. Kerr, who is a no mean exponent of the subject, delivered a lec-ture on Phrenology. Mr. Kerr explained in a very lucid manner the scientific principles, of phrenology, and demonstrated by a cast of the head where the different bumps of knowledge are located. He afterwards gave a practical 11- Elliott, of the Victoria Lumber Com lustration by examining the heads of pany, the ceremony taking place at the several of the members, explaining, to residence of the bride's father in the them their different characteristics and temperament. A cordial vote of thanks to the lecturer brought a very interesting

> There was an exciting time on board honeymoon in the Sound cities. The prethe steamer Victorian this morning and sents were numerous and tasteful. com the dining room and adjacent passage prixing the following: Thomas Elliott, way are said to have resembled a toilet set: Mrs. Elliott, dinner service slaughter house as a consequence of an R. T. Edliott and wife, dining room set outbreak betwen the first mate and the S. T. Chapman, bed room set; J. steward and their respective followings. Robinson and wife, set silver desert The trouble began at Seattle, when the spoons; N. W. Campbell and wife, so steward refused to obey the mate's or- gar spoon, butter knife and silver me entered the dining saloon for breakfast, and \$50 cash; L. G. Hill and wife, set the steward and his assistants set upon of carvers; S. F. Erb, nut crackers ar him: Some of the deck hands came to the mate's assistance, and the conse china flower stand; I. S. Gibson, silver quence was a free fight. Blood was ten pot; H. C. McGartney and wife. spilt and black eyes distributed with impartiality. There will probably be more handsome ghas set and vases; Miss Ma heard of the row when the boat reaches Seattle to-day.

(From Monday's Daily.) summoned for assault: upon another fisherman, failed to appear in court this morning, and a warrant was directed to

-For several years the pastor of were taken up within the week to load First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. wheat, as high as 12s 6d being paid at Campbell, has held special services and First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. hadly for the benefit of the sealers and sailors of this port. Last evening the One of the Goddke things of this world Life without laughing is a dreary plank. Service was well attended and the pastis the veneration done to hur the hearts of men.—Carlyle.

The choir supplied special music and th large congregation joined heartily singing the hymna selected for th

-Examinations for efficiency is the practice of assaying opened to day in the laboratory of the bureau of mines. will be continued as long as is necessary.

-The local manager of the C Telegraph Company is advised opening of telegraph offices at Camp Kinney, Rock Creek, Midway deau. Greenwood and Grand Forks a

-Mr. J. E. Day. proprietor Esquima't hotel, desires it to be that no gold watch was stolen from

-John H. Bullock, the boy who arrested for stealing a rifle and y from Mrs. Max Lahbrummer, guilty to the charge in the city court this morning and was sent to three months' in the reformatory -On Friday last, the 17th inst., R

Rev. Bishop Cridge performed the cen mony which made Mr. C. B. Smith Hrs. S. A. Wheeler man and wife. Mrs. S. A. Wheeler man and wife. The wedding was private. On Friday last two fishing ne's

stolen from Geo. Mitchell of Beach Bay. The matter was reported provincial police and this morning Sirgi Langley arrested Harry Gill at th Rock Bay bridge, charging him wit theft. In his sloop were the two Shortly afterwards, Officer Murray the provincial force arrested Gill's po ner, Savery. The men will come the court to morrow morning.

-So crowded was the First Presbyte ian church last evening at the annua seniors' and sealers' service that some had to turn away. Dr. Campbell, who presided, did not preach, but between the various selections by the choir read a propriate selections, such as Jonah the storm, Paul in the hurricane, a Christ stilling the tempest, and made few remarks as a running commentary The choir was large, and their song se vice was very much enjoyed. The cho singing, choruses, duets and solos, wer well rendered, and greatly enjoyed the congregation. The service through out was solemn and impressive.

-The fire department had a lively time on Saturday night. The fire alarm bells made sleep almost impossible during the wind storm, and, to vary th otony, a fire occurred at James Morrison's frame residence, No. 131 Superior street, at 11 o'clock Sunday morn ing. A defective stovepipe set fire to the house, and the James Bay section of the department covered themselves with glory by extinguishing it in a few minutes. The loss will not exceed fifty dollars. At 11 o'clock this morning 'a frame residence, No. 26 Cadbor' Bay road, was afire from the same cause a defective stopepipe, and was extinguish ed by the occupants.

made repeated efforts to run sidewalks seross the roadway in dispute, only to have them torn up again in the very pre sence of the officers of the law The walks were at last suffered to remain. but the efforts to fence in the roadway street side was allowed to remain until fate of the posts.

The reorganization meeting of the P. Duff, and the first business was the the commonwealth of British Columbia tion respectively, and the house will hold its first meeting on Saturday evening next, when the speech from the throne will be read. A resolution condelence with the family of the late ter nine o'clock the meeting was into smoking concert and prolonged for the Sehl-Bantly orchestra and the men bers enjoyed a good time at this, the opening meeting of the winter season.

-Rev. J. E. Coombes officiated on Sat urday at the wedding of Miss Francis Page, eldest daughter of Mr. G. H. Page, of Chemainus, to Mr. George R. presence of the members of the family and of a few intimate friends. Miss Bessie Page attended her sister, the bride, and Mr. S. F. Erb was best man Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will spend their picks; Samuel Erb and wife, decorated

5 o'clock tea set and tray; P. J. Pearson. hel Spance, water glasses and tray: H. Porter and wife, fruit dishes and si ver stand: I. W. Williamson, compani nictures: W. F. Barrett and wife, three hand-painted pictures on glass: T. D Conway and wife, silver cake dish: A Sam, neacock fan: Tim Kee. lamn; Miss Libbie Pogl, gold brooch se with turquoise: N. Kenzo, china vase and silk handkerchiefs; Fred P. Wilson set carvets; John Stall, rocker; and

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bion of it-was . The Only above the demoli of the rigging still standing to up with this an much abbreviate of a foresail, ren with the ribbon mained of a fla flag, with red s The forecastle away, and the 1 The forward hor six bunks being

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