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States Soldiers Jounded in Recirmishes.

a's Officers Have Natives Routed oss of Life.

Dawsonites

New Placer Discoveries in

Porcupine District.

of White Pass and Yukon

Railway Co

C. P. N. steamship Danube, Capt. Foot,

According to another report \$5,750,-

of that received relative to the rich

lacer strikes on Bear and Clear creeks

The Skagway Alaskan says that Skag-

way people, who have returned from the

belief that a good country has been dis-

R. W. Dodge, one of the number, says:

While bedrock has not yet been reach-

ed, the entire district prospects splendid-

ts tributaries, have been prospected the

full length on the surface and every-

where gold has been found. Nearly all

the gold that has so far been found is

from the rim rock and prospectors get

from five to seven cents to the pan all

along the creek. Both Bear and Clear

creeks are between twenty and thirty

miles long, and so far as known the pay

extends the ful! length of both of them.

The creek claims are from 200 to 1,000

possession of the country it easily comes

within the thirty mile limit from the wa-

ter and would be in the United States

if the contention of our country were re-

cognized. The Canadian officials have

of Bear creek up the several creeks. It

though a trail could be built very easily.

There would be very little grading to do."

Dodge, who has spent most of the sum-

Smith-Biglow people took out \$3,000.

put of that district next year will as-

tonish the whole country, and it will im-

In an interview given at Skagway, Gen-

eral Manager Hawkins, of the White

Pass and Yukon railway, said that the

ompany expected a large increase in

season, and that every preparation was

being made in order to handle it. "In

the first place," he said, "we are building

a number of extremely flat-bottomed

steamboats; vessels drawing not more

than two feet and yet each with a capac-

ity of 200 tons of freight. These will,

we believe, prevent any congestion of

freight over the summit we shall add

largely to our rolling stock. We shall

add to this sufficiently to move an aver-

age of 1,000 tons a day, and more if there

another fall rush. We are also mak-

ng the best preparations possible for

keeping the line open all winter. From

telegraphic advices from Dawson I learn

that every boat up the river from St. Mi-

chael brings Nome passengers, and it is

expected there will be a good travel in

I understand that from there to Dawson

arrangements are being perfected to en-

sure easy travelling. So, for one thing,

we are having sent up a fine new rotary

of improved pattern, and we shall im-

prove our present rotary. These rotarys

winter long."

will enable us to get the road open all

Asked if any branch line was contem-

a steam tramway there between the lakes

which is giving satisfactory service, and

we shall wait to see what Atlin amounts

prove for years to come."

the upper Chilcat river.

ted Press.) The west coast of the in a state of turmoil. s are actively plunds following up tactics tacking, and then re risoned towns, while in the mountains. officers are surrenders, in attempting , are being captured n broken up. ierillas and ladrone ated that on the 5th ricans attacked fortyed their stronghold

ricans were killed an he 32nd infantry, he 10th inst. in Datan man killed and for erters Shot.

ace, routed them, kil

-Word has been re Miguel to the effect onging to Lieut. Alt given their liberty of ago. They reporte and other prisoner ds of rebeis, and we er from the 24th In

om the 29th Infantry on the island of Masa party of soldier apture them. As th hed the deserters th neffective fire, which he two deserters fell was named Carran, comrade has not been rs, who had been in ning the deserters. and returned to camp.

to have planned th

## **CONSPIRACY**

ose Life Dr. Unger Is Alaken Out a Policy, lissing.

ted Press.) .-Laura Carroll is victim of the insurndicate, said to be ust M. Unger. ed her, it is said, as to take out policies that which was at e Defenbach. Mis four or five months lose with whom sh n her since. She is a patient and sweet-

E ARRESTED.

th Alleged Insurance lade a Confession. ted Press.)

9.-Frank M. Smiley, Mooney and Boland one of the men arrest nnection with the inhich ended with the Defenbach on August full written confession rime. The confession, Dr. August Unger and Brown, assistant maney and Boland agency. es on trial, Smiley, turn State evidence. eneen expects that all be convicted of conthe New York Life v and two benevolent an Order of Foresters nd Ladies of Security. ubtful whether any can even formally be ence available. At n connected with the id agency is now unsuspicious actions at Defenbach's death. It that several other conconnected with the

#### OMINATIONS.

-E. Goff Penny, Libawrence division of lined re-nomination. as been tendered to mith, who opposed last general election e interest. If he acas a straight Liberal d. H. Akers, Conserva-(Quebec), the Conserto be endeavoring to ron to oppose Henri

-Premier Macdonnid meetings to-morrow. e been nominated in yet by either of the atchewan Liberals reavis at the convention

-Alderman Burns and onsented to have their Liberal convention for Thursday evening. al candidate for Cen-

h Blain. Oct. 9.-Sir Wilfrid Quebec tour here this

CROP.

ted Press.) Oct. 9.-The official tes of the crop yield rrent year show that als will be 531,439,029 ),000,000 in excess of and 131,000,000 above output for the past

### FIELDING'S SURPLUSES vs. FOSTER'S DEFICITS

FIELDING'S SURPLUSES \$1,722,712.33 1893-4.... \$4,837 749 00 1894-5... \$7,940,392 20 1895-6... 1899-1900

Total surplus for three years of Liberal rule.... .... \$14.500,853.53 Average Annual Surplus .... \$4,833 617 84

> the city here we shall build seven new cottages, and will start on the work at cance so that they may be completed for occupancy this winter." The body of an unknown man was found by Indians near Haines shortly be-

fore the Danube sailed from Skagway. Richard Stacey, a Dyea ranchman, has demonstrated to the world the feasibility Large Number Reach Victoriaof growing good crops in the Far North. On Lynn canal he had a patch of forty acres in oats, which matured well and averaged two tons or over to the acre. Next year he believes that he will get a full crop. Last summer was too dry Manager Hawkins Outlines Policy and the oats had no rain at all just when they needed it most. He also had one acre of wheat, which was very fine, and would run from thirty-five to forty bushels to the acre. But the best crop of all was the turnips. He had two With 97 passengers from Skagway and acres of these and sold most of them in 105 all told, including those received at Skagway market. Three acres of pota- of two additional seats and the Minis- England over the growing influence of

A Dawson Ruggett, received by the Devonshire, Mr. F. L. Barratt, Liberal, A convention has been called for the orarrived last night, having left the Lynn Danube, says: "Some of the claims on defeating Mr. C. R. Rankin, Conserva ganization of a national democracy, canal port on Friday last. A large num- American creek in the Eagle district tive, by 129 votes. The Liberal flood con- which will be recruited from the labor ber of the passengers are direct from have discovered rather a curious state of the passengers are direct from have discovered rather a curious state of the passengers are direct from have discovered rather a curious state of the passengers. The advocates Messrs. Young, of Nanaimo, and Bowser, seconds later did so himself. If the other of the passengers are direct from have discovered rather a curious state of the passengers are direct from have discovered rather a curious state of the passengers. The advocates Messrs. Young, of Nanaimo, and Bowser, seconds later did so himself. If the other passengers are direct from have discovered rather a curious state of the passengers are direct from the labor that the passengers are direct from the labor tha Dawson, having come out from the inpawson, having come out from the inpawson in the inpawson in the passenger in the inpawson in t Dawson, having come out from the steamer Zealanda, one gravel. From a recent report it seems High Peak division, defeating Mr. S. bery even more bitterly than they do Mr. the C. D. Co's fleet, which reached that places have been found where there Roberts, Conservative, and wiping out Chamberlain. of the C. D. Cos neet, which reacted is no gravel whatever, the muck extending the Borres from Dawson in three and white Horse from Dawson in three and ing to the bedrock upon which is found to be previous Conservative majority of London, Oct. 11.—The Liberals yester-White Horse from Dawson in three and ing to the bedrock upon which is found 507. the same time as the Zealanda, and was fair pay. This bedrock has been penetrated and below it is found about four taken a Liberal stronghold, the Burton equalizing the party gains. The minisd to have a million dollars in gold dust discontinuous feet of pay gravel, and in the crevices of division of Staffordshire, Mr. R. F. terialists and the opposition have now the bedrock below this is found better pay than on the layer above."

#### (00) in gold dust has already passed through Skagway this year, which had **Will Receive** peen shipped by the Canadian Bank of The Danube brings news confirmatory Their Money

new diggings, are enthusiastic in their Monies For Victoria Volunteers Awaiting Them in the Bank at Capetown.

Correspondence on the Subject Bear creek and Clear creek, one of Between the Mayor and the Department.

Conversation among Victorians who have returned from South Africa, has elicited the information that the members feet from rim to rim. The gold is all them in this city. Correspondence which from 150 to 160. marse and resembles that in the Porcu- has pased on the subject between the pine district. That on Clear creek is mayor, the department and Col, Otter, how-Lea, one of the discoverers, refused \$1,000 ever, removes any doubt as to whether Lea, one of the discoverers, refused \$1,000 the men will ultimately receive what is latter 18. claim. While the Britishers have taken published at the request of His Worship the Mayor:

Militia, Ottawa, Ont.:

agreed to build a trail from the mouth information a copy of a letter I have reis a hard country to travel in as it is of 1st Contingent South Africa Field Force, mer in the Porcupine country, says that district is one of the richest placer fields of the volunteers from Victoria who enlistever discovered. He said: "In a little ed in the 1st Canadian contingent for spot on bed rock, seven feet square, the South Africa.

I also beg to enclose clipping from the of a hole 6x9 they took \$4,000. The out- the said subscription received, and how it was decided that it should be disbursed, including covering telegram to the late Captain Blanchard regarding same.

It appears from Mr. Finch-Smiles's letter that the money intended for these volunteers was deposited in a bank or safe deposit in Capetown, and that they have both passenger and freight business next | not yet received it.

The volunteers who have returned have now been deprived for a considerable time of their money, which rightfully belongs to them and which they need. They are consequently desirous of obtaining it as soon as possible.

You will therefore confer a favor if you will kindly take at once such steps as may than their opponents. be necessary to procure this money for freight at White Horse, and to get the them at the earliest possible date. I have the henor to be, sir,

> Your obedient servant, CHAS. HAYWARD, Mayor.

Department of Militia and Defence, Ottawa, 22nd Sept., 1900. Sir:-In acknowledging the receipt of your letter concerning Mr. Frank Finch-Smiles and his comrades, I have the honor to state that the same has been referred to Lieut.-Colonel Otter for report with reand out to Dawson during the winter over ference to the moneys therein alluded to, the ice. The journey is so much shorter and of which this department has no reby the line running to White Horse, and | cord whatever.

I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant, t. F. PINAULT, Lt.-Colonel, Deputy Minister of Militia and Defence. Chas. Hayward, Esq., Mayor, Victoria, B.C. Department of Militia and Defence,

Ottawa, 4th October, 1900. Sir:-Adverting to my letter of the 22nd plated for next season, Mr. Hawkins ultimo, No. 3257, I have the honor to insaid: "No; we have no branches in conform you that from a reply to my query templation for next year; no plans at all Colonel Otter states that the funds given except to perfect the road we are now Lieut. Blanchard were in his safe in the operating. The only probable exception bank at Capetown, awaiting instructions might be a branch to the White Horse of the committee of adjustment, and his mines, and that will of course depend arrival there. It will, therefore, be seen B. Don, his Liberal-Unionist opponent. upon the development of the mines there that although there has been delay in this during the winter. If they show up a matter there is no reason to suppose the sufficient amount of ore to justify the ex- men will not eventually receive the money them. It depends entirely upon their de- for them.

velopment. As to Atlin, we have put in I have the honor to be, sir, Your obediert servant. L. F. PINAULT, Lt.-Colonel, Deputy Minister of Militia and Defence.

The Coaservatives Have Defeated the Liberals in Two English Constituencies.

berlain on Great Britain's Foreign Policy.

Ratcliff, Liberal-Unionist, defeating Mr. gained 27 seats each. Apart from Sir and didn't know what a "train register"

2,000 majority. elected is as follows: Ministerialists, and the opposition 205. 334; opposition, 173.

polled yesterday in the parliamentary with the result; considering the state of general elections have thus far been anothe register and the "most disadvantageals have gained two seats—one in Car- an ingenious government could devise." country pollings, but this will be too become a member of the new cabinet.

Of the 492 members already declared reform of the war office." officially elected, the Ministerialists number 327, and the Opposition 165. The former have gained 23 seats and the

is 1,000 feet. This would be at a valuadue them. The following self-explain London, Oct. 10.—The government tion of \$400 for an average 100 feet atory correspondence on the subject is gained two seats in yesterday's pollings in the parlimentary general elections. Victoria, B.C., September 14th, 1900. Southeast Lancashire, where E. D. Fiel- most remarkable scenes ever enacted m Honorable F. W. Borden, Minister of den defeated Mr. J. Duckworth, Liberal, a Kentucky court occurred to night in who represented the constituency in the the trial of Henry Youtsey, charged Sir:-I beg to transmit herewith for your late parliament; and Monmouth, where with being implicated in the shooting ceived from Mr. Frank Finch-Smiles, late parliament for the first time, received was crowded at the time. Arthur Goebel

eign affairs, in the Guildford division of my brother." Wiley and Finley scraped up \$1,000 off Colonist newspaper of October 29th, 1899, Rushcliffe division of Nottinghamshire. a word to the man in my life."

four square feet of bed rock and out showing statement of the total amount of Mr. Ellis has represented Rusheliffe Col. Crawford told him to be quiet and Mr. Ellis has represented Rusheliffe since 1885. The Ministerialists in fight-sit down, and others took hold of him. ing him made effective use of his progeneral election of 1895 was reduced by coming excited,

187 votes. candidates have doubled the majorities

of the previous general election. Five hundred and twenty-two new Ministeralists have gained 5 seats more

Considerable adverse comment, Conservative as well as Liberal, has been caused by the declaration attributed to Mr. Chamberlain in a recent speech: "A seat lost to the government is a seat sold to the Boers." Mr. Chamberlain writes to the Daily Mail this morning, repudiating the statement, and explaining that what he said was a quotation from the mayor of Mafeking: "A seat! lost to the government is a seat gained by the Boers."

The Daily Mail, commenting upon Chamberlain's communication, still insists that he went too far, in view of the fact that "quite a large number of Liberals have consistently supported the government's South African policy." his struggle for the premiership, and will rock. arouse uneasiness as to his qualifications

for the foreign office. Mr. O'Connor's defeat at the polls is egarded as a defeat for the Healyites, as Mr. Doherty represented the O'Brien-Dillon faction. Mr. John Morley has been re-elected for Montrose burgh in votes, as against 2,390 cast for Mr. J.

Mr. Chamberlain, speaking this evento before building a railroad there. In Chas. Hayward, Esq., Mayor, Victoria, B.C. nations. "Great Britain's foreign policy," and Hall & Co.-35.

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he exclaimed, "is in the hands of Lord Salisbury, and I have not the presumption to meddle with it." he exclaimed, "is in the hands of Lord

Average Annual deficit

London, Oct. 10.-The announcement to-day of the results of yesterday's pol-More Seats to-day of the results of yesterday's polling show the Liberals have made three gains at Wisbech, Lancaster and Earnstable, that Ministeralists have gained one seat, Dumfrieshire, and that the Dublin. The total number of members of parliament elected to the present is 549, as follows: Ministeralists, 351;

Oppositionists, 198. In the three cornered fight in South ousted the Conservative member, Hon. Horace C. Plunkett, whose candidacy was also opposed by Mr. Ball, another

Conservative. London, Oct. 9, 3:03 p.m.-To-day's, New York, Oct. 10.-There are signs election returns give the Liberals a gain of radical resentment and reaction in Northern British Columbia ports, and toes did well. Every hill was full and terialists one seat, making the respective Liberal Imperalists on the opposition N. P. Duggan, the operator, charged with with her hold full of salmon cargo, the every potato as large as one's fist, he gains 20 and 24 seats. The Liberals side, says the Tribune's London corres-manslaughter in connection with the have captured the Torquay division of pondent relative to the British elections. A Dawson Nuggett, received by the Devonshire, Mr. F. L. Barratt, Liberal, A convention has been called for the or-

day gained two more seats, Cardiff and engaged. On the other hand the Unionists have the Otley division of Yorkshire, thus J. E. Johnson Ferguson, Liberal, by over Henry Campbell-Bannerman's reduced or a "train sheet" was, nor on what sysmajority in Sterling district, and the suc-Mr. Arthur Connor, Irish Nationalist, cess of Sir Edward J. Reed at Cardiff, a his duties as agent, Duggan acted as and one of the secretaries of the Irish seat formerly held by Mr. James M. Macparliamentary party, has been defeated lean, prominent in Indian affairs, who for North Donegal (East Donegal) by his did not seek re-election, there is little of brother Nationalist, Mr. O'Doherty. special interest in yesterday's returns. The total number of members now The ministerialists now hold 357 seats

four results out of the 21 constituencies had been declared, said he was satisfied

marthenshire, and the other, strangely Baron Cromer, British diplomatic agent enough, in the Radcliffe-Cum-Farns- in Egypt, has been summoned to Engworth division of Southeast Lancashire, land, according to the Cairo correspondwhich had hitherto gone strongly Con- ent of the Daily Express. It is underservative. It looks, therefore, as 1f stood in Cairo that he will not return to there might be a slight re-action in the Egypt, and it is believed that he will late to affect the general result seriously. The Daily Mail suggests that it is pos-Mr. Herbert Henry Asquiht, one of the sible that Lord Cromer will replace the Liberal leaders, last evening admitted Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state

of the first contingent from the city that the Salisbury government would be for war, and says that "a combination have not received the money raised for returned to power with a majority of left Cromer, Kitchener and Roberts would ensure public confidence in a thorough

REMARKABLE SCENES

In Georgetown Court During the Hearing of Evidence in Youtsey

Dr. Rutherford Harris, who now enters of Governor Goebel. The court room 4,412 votes, as against 3,720 cast for his was put on the stand, and Judge Wilcovered with a heavy undergrowth, Private 7046 R. C. R., respecting the non- Liberal opponent, Mr. Spicer, who re- liams, who for the first time appeared receipt by himself and his other comrades presents Monmouth. for the prosecution, did the questioning. mentioned in the said letter, of the moneys | Among the other noteworthy elections Arthur Goebel said: "I talked with voted to them from the amount subscribed was that of Mr. William St. John Brod- Youtsey the day he was arrested in by the citizens of Victoria for the benefit erick under secretary of state for for Frankfort in reference to the murder of

Surrey, with a majority of 2,207 over his Just at this point Youtsey arose behind Liberal opponent, Mr. Chapman, and his attorneys and in a loud voice said: that of Mr. John Ellis, Liberal, in the "It is untrue; it is a lie; I never spoke

"I will not sit down: I never said a word

Youtsey's wife sprang to his side, and her. The Liberals are holding their own in while endeavoring to make him sit down Yorkshire, and in some districts their could be heard saying to Goebel, "Now been an accident on the line before. It. you have killed my husband, I suppose was Duggan's duty to see No. I train you are satisfied?" Then Youtsey shout- and report. On Duggan's report he acted again: "I am innocent; there is no ed and despatched No. 10. members have been officially declared blood on my hands. These men are elected, of whom 337 are Ministeralists swearing my life away." Two or three Telford gave evidence; the last two as to and 185 belong to the opposition. The deputy sheriffs went over and grabbed the finding of the body, and its condition. him. He struggled wildly and said: "Let

pme alone; I will not sit down." Arthur Goebel meanwhile sat sphinxdemons in hell could not kill him."

Meanwhile the audience could not be shove his head and groaned hysterically. defendant's condition.

ATLANTIC LINER DAMAGED.

Montreal, Oct. 10.-Steamship Ottoman, Jones, master, from Montreal for Liver-The paper also declares that Mr. Cham- pool, got out of the channel this morning berlain's tactics will not assist him in while leaving the harbor and struck a

When a number of miles down the river the captain discovered the vessel was making water rapidly. She was brought to anchor and 12 feet of water found in her holds one and two. The pumps were just able to keep it down. Lighters were sent down to the ship this afternoon, and she will be brought back to port for repairs. the Liberal interest, receiving 3,960 The cargo in the forward hold is damaged.

STRONG WORDS BY A NEW YORK ing at Stourbridge, said: "Great Bri- SPECIALIST .- "After years of testing and tain's foreign policy, as I sum it up, is comparison I have no hesitation in saying Dense we shall make a branch line to which the citizens of Victoria subscribed to remain on friendly terms with every that Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is the E. & N. management with the C. P. great country in Europe and on some the quickest, safest, and surest known to R. and say the E. & N. might be better. thing more than friendly terms with the medical science. I use it in my own prac- E. Thornborough, conductor of No. 10, United States." Mr. Chamberlain ridi- tice. It relieves the most acute forms of culed the attempt of the opposition lead- heart ailment inside of thirty minutes and same nature as Bostock. ers to hold him up as a bogey to foreign never fails." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks

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#### way company or the colliery company had authority, but on being pressed said Manslaughter

Total Deficits for three years of Conservative rule ....

Nationalists have secured one, South The Trial of N. P. Duggan Commenced at Nanaimo Assizes Yesterday.

Mr. O'Connor Rejected-Mr. Cham- Dublin, M. J. Mooney, Irish Nationalist, Several Officials of the E. & N. Railway in the Witness

> (Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Oct. 11.-The case against toria, appeared for the Crown, and

of Vancouver, for the prisoner. The first witness was ex-Supt. Prior, been saved. during whose term of office Duggan was

On cross-examination by Mr. Young, the witness admitted that he was not very conversant with railway matters tem the railroad was run. In addition to train despatcher, freight handler and baggage man, etc., at a station at which

there was more work than at Nanaimo. since the accident, nor if he got instruct 1 was really in. tions when he was engaged. Neither did he know whether Duggan knew the rules the crown, and Mr. Bowser for the denounced. These show that the Liber ous circumstances for an election that or not, whether despatcher Brown kept fence, severely arraigned Prior. any kind of a record, how many No. 1 engines the company owned on that division, or whether Duggan had been supplied with signals and lamps, although every station agent was supposed to have them. The station at Ladysmith was not constructed in such a way that the agent could see the trains coming in his own application.

der book. His book, however, on being agents, Victoria and Vancouver, produced showed no note excepting on September 15th. There was no telegraph They are the Middleton division of Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 9.—One of the station he said at Fiddish junction. There neither was this telephone connected with witness's office in Victoria, so that he could not get information from it in any case. The record of the trains as they passed the different stations was kept mainly in his head. He was in the habit of taking the first report from the operators along the line and he did not ask for a repeat message, although he thought it

would be safer. On being asked what time the coal train left Wellington in the morning he replied there was no stated time, but it left "about ten minutes after the regular train." This reply was made the subject of many questions by Mr. Young, the witness admitting that as far as official instructions were concerned the train might leave the night before if the conductor was foolish enough. Duggan Boer letters published by Mr. Chamber- to that man; it is untrue," he was shout- had no official notice that No. 1 was comlain, and the majority he secured at the ing by this fime, and everyone was be ing. He expected her because she usually came. When she arrived he reported

To Mr. Robertson-There had never

H. Stanton, Wm. Nicholas and Dr. Albert Bostock, conductor of No. 1 train, gave a brief account of the accident. He was in the caboose looking out like, and never turned his head. Finally ahead. The trains seemed to be about after Youtsey was forced to his seat, he fifty yards apart when he first saw them. shouted: "Goebel is not dead; all the He at once applied the caboose brakes and jumped.

This witness also gave evidence reforced to keep their seats, until the judge garding the methods of the company. threatened to fine those who stood up. There were no regular daily orders for Youtsey settled back in his chair, closed the train. He acted on what was the his eyes, and seemed to be in a state of regular custom. At the time of the accollapse. He waved his handkerchief cident Pisher, Pilky, Walton and Thompson were in the engine cab. Saunders The court adjourned on account of the was between the first and second cars. Thompson was firing at the time and Fisher was occupying the fireman's seat on the left hand side. He had no right to be there. Witness was not required to sign any paper or book on arriving at a station

Mr. Young then asked the following uestion: "Did Engineer Waltson in our hearing ever express a fear of death or disaster owing to the loose methods of the road management?" To this question the witness gave hesi-

tating and equivocal replies, but nothing direct till finally Mr. Young said: "You don't need to give further reply. Your hesitation is the best possible answer." Thomas Grant, brakeman of No. 10, was the next witness and had the above question propounded to him at once by Mr. Young, He also hesitated and finally said he couldn't remember, but admitted he had heard Walton compare

was then called and gave evidence of the

he considered himself under the control of the railway company. He had never received a dispatch instructing him to go on this branch, and when there had no connection with the dispatcher's office, nor when the train came back again on to the main line did the dispatcher know it had returned. He had gone on the Extension branch line without dispatches because he had always done so. He had no experience in railroading except what he received on the E. & N., but was always perfectly satisfied with the system. He thought the trains were about 450 yards apart when first he saw No. 1. Fred Bland, engineer of No. 10, was then called and said the trains were

about a quarter of a mile apart when he first saw No. 1. If the fireman on No. 1 had been in his proper place he would have seen No. 10 much earlier. Mr. Fisher was in the fireman's seat. Mr. Pelky, station agent at South Wel-

recent collision at Ladysmbith, was open- lington, testified that he was in No. 1 ened yesterday. Mr. Robertson, of Vic- gine at the time. Fisher saw No. 10 coming first and said, "Look at that." Pelky called to him to jump, and a few ers had done the same they would have

This closed the case for the Crown, and Mr. Bowser, for the defence, briefly addressed the jury.

The first witness for the defence was Isaac Sowerby, telegraph operator. The court then adjourned until this

To-day's Proceedings.

Nanaimo, Oct. 11.-The case was continued to-day. The defence rested their case with the evidence of the prisoner. who told a straight story of his many There was an arrangement, witness duties and small pay. He reported the continued, between the railway and the train in because it was her usual time colliery company, regarding Duggan's and a train had passed the window. The duties and salary. He did not know conductor of No. 10 came in and asked London, Oct. 9.—At 2.30 a. m. only addressing his supporters after the poll whether these duties had been separated for orders. This assured him that No.

Mr. Robertson addressed the jury for The judge will charge the jury this af-

REV. S. A. DONAHOE

Testifies to the Good Qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

On the 10th of December, 1897, Rev. both directions. Duggan's salary had S. A. Donahoe, pastor M. E. Church, been raised from \$46 a month to \$60 on South, Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., contracted a severe cold which was attended from Train Despatcher Brown's evidence in- the beginning by violent coughing. He dicated that he did not know what a says: "After resorting to a number of train register was and he had never used so-called 'specifics,' usually kept in the a train sheet. These ... considered un- house, to no purpose, I purchased a botnecessary as the road was very short and the of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, trains were generally on time. He kept which acted like a charm. I most cheera record of the trains as they passed the fully recommend it to the public." For wan stations by making a note on his or- sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale

"ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE."-If thousands of people who rush to so worthy a remedy as South American Nervine as a last resort would get it' as a first resort, how much misery and suffering would be spared. If you have any nerve disorder you needn't suffer a minute longer. A thousand testimonies to prove it. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-36.

To be free from sick headache, billous-ness constipation, etc., use Carter's Little Liver Pills. Strictly vegetable, They gent-ly stimulate the liver and free the stomach from bile.

Rev. A. Pentreath came over from Vancouver on last night's Islander.

RICHARDS—At Nelson, on Oct. 4th, the wife of W. C. Richards, of a son. BODWFILE—At 1225 Comox street, Van-couver, on Oct. 5th, the wife of Frank V. Bodwell, of a son.

BAILEY—In this city, on the 6th inst., the wife of Hedley H. Bailey, of a son. DICKINSON—On the 7th inst., the wife of W. G. Dickinson, of a daughter.

MARRIED. BATE PERCHET—At Nanaimo, on Oct.
5th, by Rev. W. W. Baer, John A.
Bate and Miss Edith Perchet.

MORRISON-M'ALPINE - At Nelson, on Oct. 3rd, by Rev. Mr. Alexander, of Columbia, A. D. Morrison and Miss Me-WILLCOX-CRAWFORD—At Phoenix, on Oct. 3rd, by Rev. H. Steele, W. B. Willcox and Miss Elizabeth W. Craw-

ford. WILSON-CUMMING—At Nelson, on Oct. 11th, by Rev. W. Munroe, Clark Wil-son and Miss Irene Cumming. WILLISON GRANT-At Vancouver, on Oct. 8th, by Rev. E. E. Scott, Edgar

DIED. JOHNSON—At Vancouver, on Oct. 7th, Maria Sarah, beloved wife of James Lacy Johnson, in her 72nd year.



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