| Election Day | 1.0C AL NEWS | Suicide Was | NOT YET DECIDED. Agent Gathering Evidence as to | Teachers in | ends that department of the affair. There are a couple of papers that | Spring Assizes | How the |
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| Decided Upon. | (From ^T deduesday's Daily Colonist.) | In The Air | Whether Nome Should Be an Open Port. | Convention | and me was due to my having written an "injudicious" letter to him. Another says that I claimed the privilege of anniving direct to the Immerial govern- | Are Cut Short | |
| and the second | A Cr' jok Sentenced.—Myer, the indi- vidual, who was wanted some time ago by 'ne local police for passing a forged | | The United States government has apparently not yet decided as to whether | territe and the second and the second s | ment to raise a regiment because I am a | | |
| neral Provincial Elections | ch eque on a Government street business | a Three Attempts in a Single Day | Cape Nome shall be made a port of entry. In a recent issue the San Fran- | programme to be rollowed by | member of parliament. Re the "in- judicious" letter. I wrote one re a | | • |
| Are to Be Held on | year's imprisonment in Seattle for a similar offence. | a Reported in Latest News From Dawson. | cisco Chronicle said: | | certain officer. I am prepared now to make it infinitely stronger and still be | in the Sarel Libel Case, | Brave Victo |
| June Sixth. | | | ceived a visit yesterday from J. F. Evans, who has been appointed special treasury agent for Alaska. Agent | | far within fact. Another letter re generalship in days gone by in South Africa has been tenfold justified by | | of T |
| | Frye-Kaufman.—Mr. Loyd Frye, of Spokane. and Miss Edna Kaufman, of California, were united in the bonds of | florin Datama God flore to 9 | Evanc has just arrived here en route to | Victoria Teachers to Contribute | events here. The yarn re the applica- | Regina vs. Nichol to Come Be- | |
| rd From Ottawe Said to Have Hurried the Lieutenant | tor of the First Congregational church | Good Saldier's Career-1 ate | his official headquarters in Sitka. He | a Number of Interesting | reverse of truth. I claimed, and am up- held in my claim, that my being a mem- | fore Mr. Justice Drake | |
| Governor. | on Monday afternoon. The Rev. F Payne officiated. | Northern News. | whit remain here whith Ablance as to purpose of hearing evidence as to whether or not Cape Nome, in Alaska, shall be designated by the government as | Papers. | ber of parliament and a lieutenant- colonel in Canada, was no hindrance to | Later. | |
| a state of the second | Easter RatesDodwell & Co., Ltd. announce a special rate for the Easter | | a port of entry, in addition to other such ports now recognized on the Pacific | | my doing as any other British subject | This year's spring assizes will after- | Sharpshoote |
| The Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council | 1 111 L- it's stanman Victorian t | | | | without asking the permission of any | all not include a trial of general public | Wound |
| islature immediately and also fixed a | round trip, good leaving Victoria | by curious coincidence on that date there | will be determined by the report which | already announced, will be held at Vancou- ver on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- | Gen. Hutton is a mere servant of Can- ada. Moreover. it was an interesting | interest, although the result of Regina vs. Nichol, the action in which W. C. | A |
| te for the election. The official an- | turning not later than Monday. | destruction, the cause in each instance | ment. It is to the decided advantage of | day of next week. Last year the conven- | point; what right had any Imperial officer in Africa to receive a letter offi- | Nichol, editor of the Province is charged | K |
| understood that it will be that the | Lieut. Scott's ConditionAlthoug | turned newslands townade themselves 90 | The store in the state interested in | gramma is as follows: | cially from a servant of the Canadian government, which was not endorsed by | with libeling Messrs. Turner and Pooley, will be awaited with more or less eager- | Explosive Bull |
| ctions will be held on June 6. An er- rt was made last evening to locate | when the medical attendants upon Lieu | t. complished immediate death. The tric | the Canadian Northwest will be greatly benefited by the creation of the new | TUESDAY MOBNING, APRIL 17. | nay, which was absolutely at variance with, the expressed wishes of his mas- ters, the Canadian government? Well | ness. This case has been before the | Explosive Duri |
| gards the date but without success. | tragedy at Esquimalt, feared the wors | st, Watson of the Yukon Field Force, who | port. Seattle, because of business con nections with British Columbia and | Opening address by the president. | the tables are turned as usual, and | the jury disagreeing-that the public | |
| on, Mr. Ryder was seen and in an | evening was that he had rallied som | le- snot nimsell through the hip out win te | Canada opposes San Francisco and in | Company hundrens | sidering the great distance, too, the pace | have lost interest in the facts. The case which was expected to draw a crowd, | |
| hat the date for the election had been | even improved during the day as he has | ad a flesh wound in his breast, but will also | port of Nome be opened. | Address on the "National Union of Teachers, England," J. R. Kerr, B.A. | But I have no ill-will against him- | Regina vs. Sarel, in which the defendant | All All All All |
| for a smith Curtis was even more re | geons still insist that Lieut. Scott | is visitor in the Klondike from Edinburgh | , Evans is as to the sufficiency of exist | AFTERNOON. | not the slightest. He just made a seri | was charged with libelling the Lieuten- | For all that Vi glish town and pat |
| cent although he intimated that the remier might have some information to | o probably recover. | ing through his brain, and will die. | Coast It is recognized as inevitabl | e Instrumental Solo Miss O. C. Christie | did, at the earnest request of two of his | an end by the grand jury, who, after | are many here where an unspoke |
| This action of the government may o | r Fast FlyersMr. W. J. McKeon, j | three surrounded by a measure of sen | - that the opening of any new port wh | SoloMiss Z. B. Robinson | sake of piece, offer to withdraw all con troversial matter; but the General evi | - They did not call any witnesses | eftor all and |
| ay not have been the result of work ceived from Ottawa by the Lieutenant | - homing pigeons, all of which made the | eir from barracks for twnty days before h | e certain amount of business. The govern | | dently mistook my desire to present a united front to Britain's enemies for | As Mr. Justice Martin had been en- gaged in the Nichol case before he was | beaten by the ar brave and soldierly |
| overnor. It was freely stated on the reet vesterday that the Governor had | d have been given several short flies sin | wound, and in the course of his wild ca | It is deemed certain that the govern | "What Are the Schools Doing and What | and a wiser man, and, let us hope, will | appointed to the bench, he preferred, as | ean awhat the |
| | | | h mont will adhere to this action it it | | a much better man. No one will b | when the case was up before, not to hear it and consequently it was adjourned un- | rights and libert |
| and election. A representative of the | the loft just this side of Cedar Hill, in distance of over four miles by road, b | a cheques were first of all offered by hin but and cashed the one by Bishop Bompu | a San Francisco is able to care for a passengers and freight which may h | Mr. J. K. Henry, B.A.; Miss A. D. Cameron, Mr. W. C. Coatham, Miss B. Wateon, B.A.; Mr. John Shar | and succeed. | til April 23, when it will come on before Mr. Justice Drake. | to propert the bud |
| n interview with the Lieutenant-Gover | r- of course less in a straight line as t pigeon would fly, at noon. Mr. M | the cheques were first of all offered by hill and cashed, the one by Bishop Bompu and the other by the Yukon Hotel. Nex he tried highway robbery, holding u two pedestrians in broad daylight a pistol's point, but without securing th | t offered here for transportation to the Nome country. | e R. Watson, B.A.; Mr. John Shaw. WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 18. | here. I did not know what for, then | d Therefore the only case left on the docket was that of Regina vs. Knox, in | direct from the f ing's long-watched |
| eption, contrasted with previous ones | s. Keon's loft at the Oriental Hotel w e- raided by a cat last year and a numb | ber nistel's noint but without securing th | t "Agent Evans since his arrival her e has had interviews with the leadin | e Primary Section-Mr. Paul Murray chairman; Miss L. Lewis, secretary. | ' Gen. Settle, had been promoted from | , which Joseph Knox of the Craigflower farm is charged with assaulting Mr. | our own boys |
| | | | | | of a very important fighting division | r Webb, Government road boss by strik- ing him over the head with a nail ham- | timony alas too o life's blood. |
| o experience the Lieutenant-Governo | Double Funeral.—A large number e-sympathizing friends yesterday attend | of his recovery will be tried by court ma tial and dismissed from the service. He is a soldier of thirty years' age, the pa un- | re- merchants. All business interests thus far consulted agree that an additional | IS Discussion—Mr. F. H. Eaton, M.A.; Mr. I. F. M. Cowperthwaite, B.A.; Mr. T. | also Belmont, Graspan, Enslin, Honey | t mer. It appears that there is a gravel pit on Mr. Knox's property from which the government take gravel for the roads | The world has |
| entative and when the private secretar | y the funeral of the late G. Rowdo at which took place at 11 a.m. from the u destaking parlors of the B.C. Fune | en, is a soldier of thirty years' age, the pa | st port of entry at Nome is unnecessar, and further that the creation of an | y, E. Knapp; Miss A. Russell; Miss A. y L. Buttimer; Miss M. G. McKay. | pan's Drift, Hopetown, etc., and all th | e in Esquimalt district. At times Mr. | up their hands or |
| he Governor would not make a state | e- dertaking parlors of the B.C. Fune | ral police service. He has a wife living | n such port would be to the advantage of British Columbia and to the decided di | ff "Primary Number Work" s- Mr. D. J. Goggin, M.A | was good enough to take me along wit | I Knox was not altogether satisfied with the arrangement with the lands and | the cloak of true |
| act he said Government House was no | in a officiated at the parlors and t | the pie of prominence in freiand, while | a advantage of San Francisco. | Hatt, B.A.; Miss Grace McIntosh, | am now no longer assistant to the in | I works department and locked the gate leading to the pit to prevent teams from | Boer as savage r enemy deserving of |
| e obtained from the Fremier. Inis r | Mosens I Smith W Estes F Ale | ex- Redvers Buller's stall, and a brothe | r- issue is such that Agent Evans desire to receive the fullest evidence possib | B.A.; Mr. W. N. Winsby; Mr. H. B. Barton. | fighting general, who is the same man. | a entering. This was the case in January last when it is alleged the assault was committed. On the day in question Mr. | consideration in t |
| her announcement that the Governo | a. Stevens. At the Royal Oak the corte | ege the Queen in South Airica. | before making his report. In order that all persons interested may be hear | A. A., chairman: Miss B. Johnston, secretary | three days this week, and I was left i | n Knox warned Mr. Webb not to take o gravel from the pit, but the warning | There is one c liers through cent |
| ion envwer | | missing corporat for several days whe | n he has established headquarters at 12 | i With Dropontation of Alashas to Do | should pop in but Brown, of Mail-En | was not noticed, the road superintendent , having orders from the department to | are never known Boers, on the oth the coward's tacti |
| ties or not immediate dissolution and th | triat The two custots were laid side | by racks, near Major Perry's residence, | a stay in this city." | is ginners"Mr. G. E. Robinson, B.A. Discussion-Mr. E. B. Paul, M.A.; Mr. | from Belmont, and the next day Co | and while the wagon was being loaded | one, and if after r |
| lection date were decided upon yesterday and the campaign may be expected to start within a couple of weeks. | | right side, near the hip, and a revolv | THE REDDERSBURG AFFAIR. | B.A.; Mr. R. J. Clark, M.A.; Mr. J. | tor) on Red Cross work. The three | e nailed up the gate. Mr. Webb opened it to let the team out, and as he was clos- | who are bearing t |
| LIEUT. SCOTT STILL LIVING. | Old Timer's MisfortunePoor "Charlie" McCormack, one of the | old close at hand introducing the presum tion of attempted suicide. It was | a Nothing Discreditable to British Arms | | quarters. They saw for themselve | s ing it was struck two blows with a ham- | wounded men sho |
| The Victim of Friday's Tragedy at th | he of Victoria, was vesterday removed | to at once reported to Corporal of the Gua | ne Surrender After Plucky Resistance. | cative and Interesting?" | The work is most congenial. Find | These were the facts brought out in the evidence before a petty jury of which | sharpshooters, as |
| OLANDA AT DOCOMONY | the at Series Didge all glope for go | ama scious soluter was removed to the hospita | is are still filled with belated accounts | OI C Stewart Mr R H Cairns Mr | thousands of Boers within a few mile | ¹ The evidence before a perty fury of which ² Mr. P. W. Dempster was foreman. Af- ¹ ter the evidence of several witnesses had | bodies torn by the |
| Chance of Recovery. | time past and being almost deprived | of geon-Major Foster. Watson had alwa | ys of Burnham, the American scout, says the | C. Stewart; Mr. R. H. Calris; Mr. John Shaw; Mr. W. C. Coatham; Mr. L. J. O'Brien, B.A. | 300 to 1,500—trying Boer prisoners of rebels prosecuting others scouting loop | been heard the case was adjourned until | sympathy for an |
| S. Pheasant-shot through the lungs l | hy away to a shadow. He was at one to | of geon-Major Foster. Watson had alwa sted borne a good name both as a man and and soldier, and all who knew him—out of weas was in the service—regret exceeding | a London correspondent of the Tribune. Ge as Gatacre does not deserve censure for sen | AFTERNOON. | to correspondence of importance and | g Q.C., appears for the crown and Mr. L. | to be respected in |
| Esquimalt naval yard last Fride | ay coming to Victoria in the early days to employed as a carrier on the Victor | was the dishonorable ending of his hither | to lery, as it had been despatched on a los | ng instrumental Duct The subsets from | thousand and one other matters. It most interesting. I have two horses, M | As Mr. Belyea, representing the crown, | HOW TODD, 7 |
| strength. His medical attendants ha | ve Standard. Latterly he has been in v | ery Captain Thorburn, whose life h | circuit for the purpose of receiving arr ad and pacifying the country and was caug | ht Solo Mrs. Burns-Dickso | n groom is a young Albert College, Bell ville, fellow, Philips, who has a wound | e- case ready this morning the grand jury d were not discharged. Yesterday after- | It is a vivid p |
| enough to outlast to-day it is probab that he will continue to improve an | ole no idea he was in such absolute want. | ness reached the Coast, was a well-to- | | Reading Miss A. D. Camero | hand but who is nearly well, while m servant is Turpin of Cobourg also reco | J noon they visited the public institutions. The officials last evening declined to | has drawn in a |
| within a month he in condition to trave | el. Dunlon ve Haney - The long-pend | | nd The troops offered a stubborn resistan and fought bravely as long as their ca | TUENING | ering from a slight injury. Before the reaches you I hope you'll hear of m | state what the presumptive case was. | Rondeboesch' Hos |
| canled for, and is now on his way | to i minerai claim au joining the war 190 | agle walness Thomas in this ages as | in ridges held out. There was nothing d re- creditable to the British arms in this a | ff- Reception of visiting teachers by the Vancouver staff. | By the way, didn't the boys get a pe | GAMBLING OUTFITS BURNED. | seen by the man i |
| Esquimalt to take up the duties of t | the mine, Rossland, which has been bef | day the case of Dolan, no apparent reas | in fair, and Gen. Gatacre was well advis on in not renewing the attack with an | | pering last week? The most idiot thing I ever heard of. Sergt. Thom | p-, Costly Fuel For a Great Bonfire in | with curiosity the |
| | ot- of Drake. The claim was located | been too truly aimed, however, and t | he forcements from Springfontein. | Address of welcome on behalf of the | son and others described it to me la night. They and the Cornwalls fired | a Public Square of Seattle. | "There have bee |
| conversation in service circles, and mu is heard even on the outside of the | al- re-located by Haney and named | and bullet entered just above the eye, penetrate the brain. | tired eastward, dispersing in small band | 1s Mr. J. S. Gordon, B. | A. few rounds at from 900 to 800 yards an then charged. Imagine charging 8 | d From the Seattle Times. | "some interesting |
| leged friction between the Artillery a | Legal Tender. A number of le ver points were raised, pending the decis | egal was horrified to find his friend all h | in, They are probably bent upon sending t ut prisoners northward before renewing the | elr THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 19. | yards. Why before they got 100 yards they were scattered all over. The Cor | a- short weeks ago was distributed | in one leg, a piece |
| those in charge of the newly mount | on W. J. Taylor appeared for the plain | Mr. hand telling its own terrible story. Ca | | Primary Section- 10:00- | wall colonel called out "A£5 note to the | throughout the establishments of three | chest. Yet I a |
| Sunday, it was not the custom of t Naval officer of the guard to inspect t | the and Messrs. Gordon Hunter and Ell | liott but his mind was alert, for when so | me | "Does the Kindergarten Prenare for the | ss 100 yards a bullet through the head re | a- city since the inauguration of Mayor- | drell, of ours) th I was, were killed |
| A still and an Andrew and subon Tiont So | | suggested the possibility of foul play, | he He Wrote to Lord Salisbury Asking : a Loan-But All He Got was a | | within a couple of hundred vards wh | ing reduced to a small heap of ashes as | in the legs. |
| | | in suggested the possibility of foul play, shook his head decisively and slow Pre- it that had held the weapon, and that | | B.A.; Mr. T. E. Knapp; Miss S. Hewton; Miss Wilcox; Mr. C. L. | they halted for breath. It is said of | ¹² ings which occurred in Judge Benson's court yesterday. A few minutes before court convened this morning, Deputy | graphic account of |
| shouted out a warning, to which, ho ever, the officer gave no heed. | vention of Cruelty to Animals, the lowing representatives of branch so | 101- was even then nowder-marked. | "Wall" he seid "you have all re | | trenches, only to be riddled. His bo | to court convened this morning, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Fulton appeared | especially where we down close togeth |

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Dating his letter from Drift, Modder River, while th practically still in progres O'Dell gives another glimpse display another glimpse o'Dell gives another glimp forces completely surrounde thousand of our troops," sa O'Dell in this letter, dated F O'Dell in this letter, dated F "He is expecting re-enforceme shall stop them. Since the Capt. Arnold has died. It been a miracle if he had lived shot through the brain. "The battlefield is a large plain many miles in extent rounded by kopjes on which artillery placed. Our regime a position yesterday command d view of the situation.

"We were talking and wei chances, when Todd said 'I' again." Then I got my turn the chest. Then I heard another and his head fell forward w

and his, head fell forward w there expecting my turn. Th never came until the sun w after that there was no dange "At about 9 o'clock they can few hundred yards to the rea me down under a tree, when Sergt. Joe Northcott's arms un a.m. Then I was put into without springs and taken to th That was a ride I will never those who are troubled with no this was a cure. "There were miraculous es

this was a cure. "There were miraculous es heroic deeds galore, none of ever be mentioned. One esc which was pretty close occurre derburg. I was talking to Ma ours' and some other sergean explosive bullet exploded wh thereach the vice of my helm

through the vizor of my helm pansion causing it to strike m hard enough to daze me; it di blood and left nothing but line

"I got my wounds in a ch was ordered by the General and the Canadians joined in awa those who were ordered to G our end were Maundrell, Too self together. I arrived at the 7 a m was dressed for the fit

T a.m., was dressed for the fi 8 a.m., having gone 16 hours a cold night outside withou tended. Then I was put unde of a wall, and for two days I

-just wrapped up in two knocked about without att proper food; but I am all rig ou the way to recovery, thou get one of your fingers easily hole in my leg from either en

DEAD AND WOUNDED

line.