

This motion was not made by Mr. ismissed by Magistrate Jordan. No eem it necessary to submitrany evicution's witnesses that Brooks was in habit of using the passageway; that ers had been seen groping around fire; and that the fact of Brooks ng to bis room was the best evidence the world that he did not commit crime. Mr. McLeod advanced the ry that the fire was of accidental . He defied anyone to stand where rney Truckey slept and tell when a tain door opened or shut, as there dozens of doors surrounding the where be slept. He further showhat the fire might have been smouldfor hours before being discovered ruckey. He showed by witnesses the employees had been in the habit rowing matches, cigars and cigar stumps on the floor, and believed

ufficient evidence to convict, Fred. D. Brooks, charged with arson, was to-day Continuing M. Bouchere said he did ot entertain the least hope that Russia would abandon her protective policy, as ew evidence was introduced by the the chief object of Russia was to draw rosecution, and the defence did not capital into the empire, and that policy had been crowned with success, many nce. Mr. McLeod showed by the pro- French, Swiss, Belgian and other manufacturers having established works in Russia. On the other hand, it is the aim of the French to encourage exports. Where large government tracts are to be obtained, French influence has succeeded in obtaining them. For instance, contracts have recently been obtained to construct eighty locomotives for Russia and build a new bridge over the Neva, but he added that individual enterprise must still exert itself St. Petersburg, Sept. 2.-The social commission meets shortly to discuss the introduction of universal and compulsorv education in Russia SERIOUS TRAIN WRECK. carelessness on the part of some

these have all been remedied. There were

raham, but by another member of the It was, however, supported Mr. Graham.

No. I know of nothing new on th ailway question beyond what has ap eared in the daily papers. Mr. Shaugh ssy, of the Canadian Pacific, is, nderstand, coming to visit Grand orks, and you can get from him all the ilway news there is.

"I don't want to say anything about politics. I didn't come here on a poliical mission, and it is too early in the lay to be discussing political issues. Let s stick to mining for a while yet, and, ove all, let every man, woman and hild pull together for a railway. That one factor that is absolutely essential o the development of this section. Loally it doesn't make much difference here the road comes from or who ilds it.

"During my trip here I was particu arly pleased with what I saw at Fairiew. In spite of the intensely hot wealer, mining was, and still is, being procuted extensively in this camp. uggler mine is doing good work now, 1.560 in gold on the plates after an 18 its owner having recently cleaned vs' run, with the gold in the batteries and concentrates still to be secured. This bre yields \$17 in gold to the ton, and. nsidering the enormous amount of pre in sight, it is a big proposition. The Tin Horn property has been opened up by three tunnels with good results. A stamp mill on this claim will be running

within three weeks. saing. "Building in Fairview is progre nlation nd I should judge it has a pol f 400 at present."

"What is your opinion in regard to lividing Yale district?"

"That is a question which is being considerably agitated all over the district, and I believe that the division will be accomplished. Where the line will be brawn I cannot say. The district is un-

ubtedly too large at present." Mr. Higgins represents Esquimait in he legislative assembly, of which he has been a member for the past thirteen ars. Since 1890 he has been Speaker house, having been three of acven this honor by a vote amation. He is one of the ploneer sidents of the province, having come to Tancouver Island forty years ago. Na-urally he has an unlimited fund of hisical, political and social anec which enhance the attractiveness of his ceptional conversational powers

"I WILL BE HERALD,

a Letting the World Know W Foon Catarrh Sufferers Have in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

John E. Dell, of Paulding, O., says of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder: a sufferer from chronic catarrh. I was dvised to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It worked a great cure in is the had almost instant relief. est remedy I ever tried for this dis will do all I can to make its ent alities known to those suffering as

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caused the fire. He laughed at the ch theory, and thought the chief ty in arresting on such slight infor-

SMUGGLING BY WHOLESALE.

arges of Collusion by Customs Of fficers Cause a Stir at Townsend. Port Townsend, Aug. 31.-Business and social circles of this place were en from stem to stern to-day on the rival of the Tacoma Ledger containing

sensational exposure of alleged crookness on the part of the customs of cers here. The article in the Ledger urported to have been sent from here a special, but in reality was a writ-

ten interview with a special treasury agent and Chinese inspector. The Ledger says it is probable that warrants will be issue by the United States aut of several persons in the Puget nd customs district for complicity in illegal landing of Chinese in the

ed States. It is also probable that a -net, which has been put in operation by the government, will bring with entanglements persons of promin political and social life in other of the state.

> several months it has been a mat more or less publicity that an ally large number of Chinese have passed into the United States

gh this port. Investigation by govent officials. it is said; shows that has not only been wholesale smugng of Chinese, but a large amount of traband goods of various kinds has

brought into the United States igh this port. is estimated that more than 1.200 imen have entered this port within past six months. Nearly all the ese who desire to enter the United es describe their occupations as merants, but it is a well known fact that s than ten per cent. of the total numwho enter are engaged in legitimate cantile pursuits. Collector Saunders

One Killed, Thirteen Injured in a Smashup Near Syracuse. Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 2 .- Train No. 4.

New York vestibuled Delaware, Lakawana & Western railway, leaving Syracuse at 9 o'clock, jumped the track at Blodgetts

Mills, the first station south of Portland, and plunged through the station buildings. The locomotive, baggage cah and two coaches went entirely through the struc

are said to be not serious.

Mrs. H. H. McQuillan, Philadelphia, was killed and thirteen others injured in the accident caused by the broken rail. The passengers injured were in the left car, a Pullman, which over-The injuries to the passengers turned.

CURED AT THE SHRINE.

Almost Helpless Cases of Kidney Trou ble Daily Being Cured by That Most Wonderful Remedy, the Great South American Kidney Cure.

D. J. Locke, of Sherbrooke, P.Q., spent \$100 in treatments for a complicated case of kidney disease and received no permanent benefit. He says: "I began the use of South American Kidney Cure,

and when four bottles were used I was completely cared." This is but one testimony of thousands more who have gone almost discouraged to this great cure

shrine, and have returned with joyful hearts and lasting cure.

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-Sing Him, a Chinaman employed at one of the canneries at Port Essington, was brought down as a prisoner on the steamer Princess Louise. He was in charge of one of the ship's officers, who was sworn in as a special at Port Essington. Sing Him was under a sentence of three months' imprisonment, imposed by Mr. Alexander, the resident justice of the peace, for burglary. He broke into a warehouse and stole a caddle of tobacounts for the large number of enries at this port during the past, two ears by the fact that the Canadian over to the provincial police, and by them "acific railroad, which for mering and e sent to the provincial fail. A ARTICALL GENERAL

altogether 19 cases of typhoid feve there, of which three resulted fatally. Ten men are employed on Lee Daven-port's mine at Sandon. The second caroad of ore is being shipped to the Ta-

coma smelter. Fishermen are having fine sport along

Beaver creek. Colonel Topping went up to the Larlead country to-day, where he will put a force of men to work on the Ethel group, in which he recently interested spokane capital. He will be absent about ten days, during which time he will visit the new gold fields along Gaynor creek, where, it is reported, there are \$600 and \$700 assays.

PROTEST FROM PUTNAM.

United States Commissioner, Takes Ex-ception to Remarks of Mr. Beique.

Halifax, Sept. 1.-The proceedings of the Behring Sea claims commission were marked to-day by a protest from Judge Putnam, of the United States, against Mr. Beique, one of the British counsel reflecting on the good faith of the Unit ed States. Mr. Beique had spoken for ver an hour discussing the question of the nationality of sealers as affecting the liability of the United States, and pro ceeded to say that the United States officers had acted contrary to the rulings of the secretary of state, and that the United States claims were not presented

in good faith. Judge Putnam here interrupted with the remark: "I cannot sit here and hear that either Great Britain or the United States have not acted in good faith, especially the United States. That question cannot be raised."

Mr. Beique said he referred only to the acts of the officers, not of the gov ernment, in support of the claims for

rggregated damages. Judge Putnam said he would listen no comments on the graciousness or un-

graciousness of the United States. Judge King, representing Great Britain, said he believed that Great Britain, had admitted at the Paris tribunal that claims were made in good, faith, and were to be understood strictly on their legal sense. Mr. Belgue explained that he had no desire to appear offensive, though the language fixed by him might seen to be harsh. He wished it to be taken solely

in its legalameaning. CANADIAN BRIEFS.

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Mounted Police Home From the Jubilee -Canadian Medical Association.

Winnipeg, Sept. 1.-Twelve members of the mounted volice jubilee contingent reached here to-day en route for home. Hon. Col. McMillan, provincial treas urer. left for Toronto to-day. It is under stood that Attorney-General Cameron

an search with a second s

few days. Commissioner Herchmer, of the North- where serious fighting is imminent.

frid's reply civic address read to him by the chief magistrate in | ing the performance of the conditions imthe presence of 10,000 people on Parliament Hill." A detachment of six Mounted Police

the supreme court of Canada if neceswho will make the trip from Edmonton sary. For the reason that there are to the Clondyke by the overland route, few who have any confidence whatever will set out to-morrow under the command of an inspector.

SITUATION AT SKAGWAY. Steamer Farrallon Arrives at Port Townsend With the Latest News.

Port Townsend, Sept. 2 .- The steamer Farrallon arrived last night from HON. D. W. HIGGINS. Dyea and Skagway. The officers of the

steamer tell interesting stories of the condition of affairs at both landings. the provincial legislature, was among They say that the gold seekers at Dyea the visitors to Greenwood this week. are slowly but surely crossing the di-Mr. Higgins has several mining interests vide, and that the road past Ten Mile in Fairview and also in Kootenay, and he canyon is strewn with tents, provisions, is simply making a tour of inspection of discarded baggage and dead horses. his properties. Politically he had noth-Less than 1,000 people are on the beach ing to say for publication. As is well at Dyea, and all make efforts to get known, he has already announced his in across the divide as soon as landed. tention of opposing the present government, and like another great politician he is now behind the lines of Torres Vre-

dras. One thing is certain, however; he will refuse to be the presiding officer next session and on the floor of the house h will infuse new life. As speaker his knowledge of parliamentary rules and

his strict impartiality has earned for him the respect and appreciation of members on both sides-Boundary Creek Times.

to the railway company without requir-

posed by the legislature. It is said that

Parker and his associates will appeal to

A PROVINCIAL CONVENTION. The Liberal Association of the provnce intend holding a convention at New Westminster during the Fair week, for the purpose of organizing for the coming campaign against the provincial government. It is proposed that each Dominion electoral district in the province shall send 15 delegates to the convention and the indications are that the full quota ly, under the caption of "Turn On The Light," says: "The postponement of far as can be ascertained it is not the the Drummond deal investigation until intention of the Liberals to form a rival next session is another guarantee of its opposition party, their only object befairness and thoroughness. There is ing to secure an honest and efficient proample time to collect evidence, and the vincial opposition to overthrow the Turwhole session is available for its presen- ner government-Boundary Creek tation. But instead of collecting evi- Times.

dence Mr. Tarte's enemies are merely MARTIN AT KAMLOOPS.

in which the star was

throwing mud. During the Conserva Hon. G. B. Martin's remarks at the tive regime desperate efforts were made Boand of Trade do not justify the belief to prevent inquiry into charges of corthe the provincial government will do ruption against the government. To-day it is the Opposition that is shirking a much, if anything, that is practical. Mr. fair trial of its own charges and seeking Martin, instead of dealing with the questo prejudice a case before the evidence is heard." and the Bute Inlet-Quesnelle scheme. ATTACKED THE ENEMY.

weiter his with and there are many the

In the shoot off for the Walker cup in the present provincial ministers it is Mitchell won with 22, Davidson making to be hoped that such a step will be 20 and Heller 18. taken. When a cabinet for the sake of The Victoria match was fired yesterpleasing a railway company violates the day afternoon, 7 rounds at 200 yards and express orders of the legislature the elec-10 at 600 yards, possible score 75. The tors may well be excused from any uncup and first prize, \$20, went to Captain easiness in speculating as to the minis-McMicking, 48th, with a score of 73. ters' motives.-Nelson Tribune. Mr. Slack, Nanaimo, won \$10 with 70;

Lieut. Taylor, Fifth Artillery, \$5, scor?, 66; Miller won \$4. Hon. D. W. Higgins, the speaker of

> Saved His Boy. PLAIN STATEMENT FROM MR. ROBT.

district.

tiba had 367.

McLEOD, OF GALT. His Little Son Was Pa alvzed on One Side and Doctor's freatment Did Him No Good-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Were

Given and Effected a Thorough Cure. Mr., Robt. McLeod is a gentleman

won the indivadual priz

the Kirkpatrick match to-day, with a

score of 19. The prize will go to Ottawa

British Columbia was sixth in the

Kirkpatrick match with 391, and Mani-

well known in the town of Galt and throughout the district. In conversation with a member of the Reporter staff re cently, he consented to make public the facts concerning the illness and restoration to health of his little boy. He said: "Yes, I believe that had it not been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills my little boy would not have been living to-day. Willie, who is ten years of age, was taken with an illness that developed into paralysis of the left side. He had the best medical aid within my reach, but nothing seemed to benefit him. He got so bad that a pin could be run into his left hand to the bone without his feeling it in the least. If he attempted to walk he could only get over the ground by dragging his left foot behind him; he had no power in it whatever. One night I was feeling pretty blue about him. I felt that he was going to be an invalid all his life, and I viewed things in their worst light. On this particular night I put on my hat with the intention of going out to take a quiet walk, but just

a pamphlet. I picked it up listlessly, and saw it was an advertising book of Dr. Williams<sup>i,</sup> Medicine Co. read a few words when the conviction seized me that here was something that might possibly benefit , my boy. I at once went down to Mr. Ferrah's drug Bombay, Sept. 2.—Col. 'Abbott, with two guns and a squad of the 18th Ben-gal Infantry and the 1st Regiment of Sikhs, attacked 1,500 of the enemy at Doaboan, on the road from Hargen the base will carry no weight with The Laker district, is here. He expects to leave for the northern gold fields in a few days. interests are Hanger and Shabkader, where serious fighting is imminent. Why, with this knowledge, he supported medicine."

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as I got to the door I saw lying on a step

At Skagway things present a dif-ferent appearance. Between 5,000 and 6,000 people are there. Less than fifty men have succeeded in getting across White pass, and hundred's have given up trying to cross until spring.

The steamer officers said that rain had fallen continuously there for eight days, and it was utterly impossible to cross. All kinds of business is flourishing. Men are selling their outfits for little

or nothing. A saloon keeper at Dyea is buying flour, emptying it in a hopper in a tent, and selling the empty sacks at 75 cents each.

"TURN ON THE LIGHT." The Globe Challenges Investigation

the Drummond Railway Deal. Toronto, Sept. 2 .- The Globe editorial-