ALEXANDER BEGG DEAD IN NEW YORK

PASSED AWAY THERE ON SUNDAY MORNING

Sketch of a Very Busy Career - Was an Anthor and Publicist-Advocate of Colonization Enterprise.

Alexander Begg, author and publicist, whose name rings with a familiar sound far beyond the boundaries of the province in which he has so energetically labored during the past twenty years, is dead at New York. He passed away early Sunday morning at 58 Irving Place, surrounded by most of the members of his family. Quite apparently he realized some time ago that the end of his busy life was rapidly approaching, for nothing else would have influenced him to relinquish the active interest he had so strongly manifested in various matters of moment to this province. But

when he transferred his home to New in which he was profoundly and York so as to be among his family, he studiously interested was the Alaska was unable to so abruptly sever his as-sociation with Victoria and the province, one of the best informed men in Canada and made repeated visits here, the last being in December. And it was noticed on this subject, having collected a vas amount of data, on which he based his then, that although the burden of years bore heavily upon him, he retained his vigorous advocacy of the justice of Can ada's claims. And he never relinquished his views, but contended, and backed up old grasp of the different questions with his contentions by the strongest pos which the country is inseparably assoevidence, that the boundary should be

marked along the lines for which the Alexander Begg was born in Watten Parish, Caithnesshire on May 7th, 1825, so it will be seen that he lacked but a Canadians so zealously fought before the undary tribunal. He even went to short period of eighty years of age. He was the son of Andrew Begg, a farmer London in support of this claim. Mr. Begg was married twice, and and miller, and Jane Taylor Begg. His leaves a large family to mourn his loss. early education was obtained at a pri- Among his sons are: Phillip Begg, a vate school at Backlass, Dunn, and sub- well-known professional musician; Magsequently he took a course at the Edin- nus Begg, Indian agent for an important burgh Normal school, where he received district in the Northwest Territories: diploma. For some years thereafter Robert Begg, the well-known proprietor of the Donbow ranch and one of the leading stock raisers of the Territories; followed the occupation of a teacher. But he yearned to try his fortune in that A. L. W. Begg, a business man of Chicago; Dr. Colin Luke Begg, a rising greater land beyond the seas, so in 1846 he crossed the ocean to Canada, where physician of New York city; Roderick Begg, who for some time made Victoria for a time he taught school in the townshins of West Huntingdon and Madoc. and at Oshawa. He then turned his attention to journalism, for which he had a natural aptness, and with J. E. Me-Millan he published the first newspaper in Bowmanville, Ont., known as the Messenger. Two years later, having sold his interests in the Messenger, he published the Sentinel at Brighton. He sub-sequently produced the Trenton Advo-

now with the United States army at Manila; Miss Emma Helen Begg, a New After a few years' sojourn in his native land he returned to Canada, and York practicing attorney, making a specialty of wills and probate; and Miss Grace Begg, an instructor in art in the received an appointment on the customs staff at Morrisburg, Ont. In 1869 he was appointed collector of customs and inspector of inland revenues for the North-west. He accompanied Hon. Wm. Mac-Atlantic metropolis The funeral has been arranged to take dougall on his well-known journey to take possession of the Territories, and place in Orilla, Ont.

got as far as Pembina, when the party IN FAVOR OF PLAINTIFF. were prevented by Louis Riel and his half-breeds from entering upon the promised land. Subsequently Mr. Begg Mr. Justice Martin Awards Steamer Vermont Sum of \$5,500. was appointed emigration commiss

in Scotland by the Ontario government, Mr. Justice Martin gave judgment in and accomplished a great deal of good the Admiralty court this morning in the in that capacity.

action of Vermont v. Abbey Palmer. His Upon his return to Canada he organdecision gives the plaintiff thirteen hunized a temperance colony at Parry Sound, and while there conducted the dred dollars more than the first award, or \$5,500 sltogether. The case is well-Muskoka Herald, and later the Canadian known in legal circles, having been be-Lumberman, which is still in existence. fore the courts for some time past. It Later he again went to the Northwest as correspondent of the Toronto Mail, and arose out of the towing of the Abbey Palmer to port by the Vermont. In the established a sheep, cattle and horse ranch at Dunbow, Bow river. A few first hearing judgment was given favor of the plaintiff for \$4,200. An years afterwards he came to this provappeal was taken to the Exchequer court, ice, and although then in the neighbor-Ottawa, and the matter was referred hood of sixty years he entered upon back to Mr. Justice Martin, before whom active participation in a number of move-ments of considerable importance to the a little more evidence was taken. E. V. Bodwell, K. C., appeared for the Verfare of this vast



BELLEVILLE STREET last summer as soon as possible, and that | the area of drainage be enlarged; re-questing a conference in the matter of TO BE IMPROVED xpenditures in that district; calling attion to the condition of the lower end thoroughfare be opened to its proper width. Other requests embodied in the memorial asked for the removal of ob-structions on Russell street, enabling **A PERMANENT WALK** FOR THE NORTH SIDE owners to conform to street lines: the opening out of May street in the vicinity

ing on Esquimalt street, near the railroad, for vehicular traffic and the exten-sion of sewerage on Belton avenue and Enbankment Will Also Receive Atten-Pine street. tion-Paint Company's Applicawers committee.

tion Refused by Council.

The city council will devote \$1,000 to the building of a permanent sidewalk on the north side of Belleville street behis home, and is now engaged in the tween Menzies street and Birdcage practice of law at 220 Broadway, New Walk, and in the improvement of the York; Messrs. Peter and Ralph Begg, embankment leading down to the water also business men of New York city. from the proposed walk. It was so reembankment leading down to the water Among the daughters are: Miss Begg, commended by the streets, bridges and of New York; Mrs. Hugh Reid Tudhope, sewers committee of the council, and was wife of the mayor and member for agreed on at the regular meeting last Orillia in the Ontario parliament: Miss night. Another decision reached at last

Norah Begg. formerly matron of the night's meeting was to refuse the applistate hospitals in the City of Mexico, and I cation of the British-American Paint Company assistance in relocating in this city. In the absence of Mayor Barnard, Ald. Goodacre, who has been appointed to temporary fill the former's position,

W. M. Ross complained of a nuisance, which he asked to have abated two Carried. years ago. Referred to the city engineer

for report. Anthony Genn drew attention to a bad idewalk on Esquimalt road. Referred S. Joyce wrote calling attention to the

to the city engineer for report. The city engineer and sanitary in-spector recommended respecting the Spring Ridge sand-pits and the danger of the same becoming a nuisance, that the owners of adjoining property on Vining street from Fernwood road westerly be notified to stop the dumping of rubbish and garbage on their property, and that fences be constructed on both sides of the streets at the points in question, and that the city erect signs on Vining street prohibiting the dumping of any objectionable material thereon. With reference to improving the street adjacent to he sand-nit on] oad they re



Would Be Found Upon

nont and D. M. Eberts, K. C., for the One of his darling enterprises was the Abbey Palmer. settlement of the western section of this Island by Crofter fishermen, a movement THE KNIGHT COMMANDER.

in which the first minister of the day Hon. John Robson, was deeply interest

St. Petersburg, March 20 .- The Rused. Mr. Begg became special commis-sioner on the subject, and was the sian press is bitterly attacking the claims for damages for the sinking of the Britmedium through which the Imperial authorities made an offer to the provincial government, which, however, did not take the matter up. The plan contemexemplary damages put forward by the plated the immigration of 1,250 Crofter families.

In 1894 Mr. Begg published a history of British Columbia, which will be found in every well equipped library. Another matter of great importance

commended that the owner of the property be notified to protect the west line of Fernwood road by constructing bulk er that it should have been, other com-panies showed up creditably. heads or filling in the hole which has

been caused by the excavation. The report was adopted. The sanitary inspector and building in-

for damages for the sinking of the Brit-ish steamer Knight Commander on the mistaken theory that the demand is for commended by the demand is for ctor condemned an old stable on A communication from James A. Mal-British government in violation of inter-lette and other master plumbers raised national law and entirely apart from the another objection to the proposal to

ance of some companies was much small-

favorable weather. While the attend- completion until 1909.

In the restricted space of the drill hall 11 concerted movements were necessarilv hampered. . The order to "form com pany" produced a good deal of confu-

sion for this reason. It was rather embarrassing to some of the stronger com anies to form in single rank without coming into collision with their neigh-No. 4 company, for instance, havors. ing the premier place in point of num pers, stretched completely across the hall, so well did the men turn out.

The council then adjourned.

able Attendance.

The battalion parade of the Fifth Regi-

off very satisfactorily in spite of the un-

The march up town, with which the parade closed, was enjoyed by the men n spite of the muddy streets. It is an open secret that this marching out is popular in the reigment, and the hope is expressed that future parades will b vell attended.

An emergency parade is the next iter n the bill, and the men are on the qui

It is gratifying to know that the affairs of the corps are in a good condition, with work going steadily forward.

Appended is the complete parade state: No. 1 Company, 3 officers, three ser-geants, 19 rank and file; total, 25. No 2, 3 officers, 2 sergeants, rank and file 15; total, 20. No. 3, 1 officer, 4 sergeants 13 rank and file; total, 18. No. 4, 1 officer, 3 sergeants, 24 rank and file total, 28. No. 5, 2 officers, 5 sergeants, 10 rank and file; total, 17. No. 6, 1 fficer, 3 sergeants, 14 rank and file total, 18. Commanding officer and staff, four, 4; sergeants, 4; total, 8. Bugle band, 1 sergeant, 13 rank and file: total, 14. Grand total, 15 officers, 25 ser geants, rank and file, 108; 148 all told.

JULES VERNE DYING.

New York, March 21 .- A Paris dis patch to the Herald says that it is an ounced from Amiens that Jules Verne, the novelist, is dying. He is 77 years

Hopeless.

Amiens. France, March 21 .- The con lition of Jules Verne is regarded as peless. His doctors fear a fatal issue. Telegrams of sympathy from all quarters of the globe have been received.

Doctors' carriages in Berlin have the right of way.

An Indian shooting record has been set un by Sir Philip Grey-Egerton, of Oulton Park, Cheshire, who, with a party of nine guns, Ching Hong played a cute trick in the | flicted them in the fight. On the witness accounted for 2,839 head of game in two days. Sir Philip brought down 307 birds, that failed. If it were not for this coup ing the course of his evidence against heating all previous individual records.

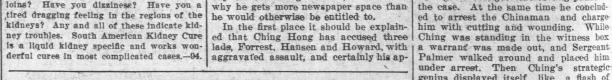
he main Ching Hong would not appeal the boys, denied that he cut them with a knife; swore he didn't even carry one.

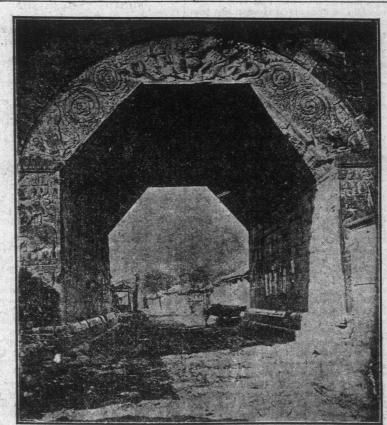
year a bill was passed by its third read-

for commencing work until 1907, and for

ment at the drill hall on Monday passed ing in the legislature, to extend the time | Tried to Get Rid of Knife He Feared

KIDNEY SEARCH LIGHTS .- Have you KIDNEY SEARCH LIGHTS.-Have you backache? Do you feel drowsy? Do your limbs feel heavy? Have you pains in the day did something unusual, and that is he might investigate the cutting phase of loins? Have you dizziness? Have you a why he gets more newspaper space than the case. At the same time he conclud-tired dragging feeling in the regions of the he would otherwise be entitled to. kidneys? Any and all of these indicate kid-





GATE IN NANKOW PASS-20 0 YEARS OLDER THAN WALL.

and concentrates be defeated, his two sides of an which is open to At the general that Gen. Linevi abandon Hərbin Baikal, leaving s regarded as anything that is being pointed o Oyama will have task to bring up 400,000 men: Meanwhile are arriving at 1.200 men per (significant that

receiving the attention of Dr. Stainer

last Saturday night. When the boys

were arrested for the assault an examin-ation disclosed that they had been cut on

the arms and other parts of the body

some of the wounds being quite severe

They claimed that Ching Chong had in-

under arrest. Then Ching's strategic genius displayed itself like a flash of

lightning. With the detective behind

ostensibly towards the door leading from

an unusually wide detour, which brought

him near the partition that separates the

hall, and began to jabber to one of his countrymen. Sergeant Palmer turned to ask Tim Kee, the interpreter, to inter-rupt the conversation in his own choice

phrasaeology, when quick as a flash the

prisoner drew a knife from his pocke

and handed it to another Celestial out

side the railing. The latter pocketed i

Fortunately the chief saw the move

nent, and the transfer of the knife. 'Stop that Chinaman," he ordered, while

Constable Jake Wood reached the door

n about two strides and a half. But the

Asiatic was already in captivity, a big

longshoreman nabbing him just as he reached the street. He was at once

searched, and the knife 'found in his pocket. As for Ching the wily perpetrator of the trick, he beheld the defeat

of his strategem with an air of bored in-

were removed to the lock-up.

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difference. Both he and his confederate

Almost the entire commercial wealth of

India, with its population of 300,000,000, is said to be in the hands of less than 990-000

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THE NANKOW PASS TO GREAT WALL.