while the other will be Rioters in the Yangtse-Kiang Valley of China baca and burn a Consulate and other bulldings.

Three Warships Dispatched to Scene withy william and Japanese Constitution / 1

News comes from Sharshi, an important treaty port ou the langue-in-s. that is not reassuring. According to special telegrams to the Shanghai sucrin which the mob appears to have British consulate was attacked, the consul, W. J. Clenneil, fortunately being absent. After breaking the windows or the consulate—a houseboat on the water-front—the rioters attacked the Japanese consulate, and after breaking the windows and ransacking the building, set fire to it, razing it to the ground. From there they proceeded to the custom house, which was also wrecked. Thence the mob passed on to the reside the mob passed on to the residence of a foreigner, holding the position of commissioner for the port of Chinese customs. This building, together with the offices of the China Merchants Co., an important Chinese trauing and shipping well in the finals. missioner for the port of Chinese cusimportant Chinese traung and shipping company, of which Li Hung Chang is at the head, and the shipping onices of the well known firm of Jarame, Matheson & Co., were burned. A number of residences on the foreign bund were also destroyed, but, according to the Mercary's correspondent, no foreigners were worstly injured. In consequence of the riously injured. In consequence of the riots H. M. S. Esk, one of the small river gunboats of H. M. Asiatic squadron, has been ordered to proceed up the Yangtse. She will not go alone, for the Japanese government have ordered two vessels to proceed to the scene to make an investigation into the matter of the destruction of their consulate. One of the Japanese vessels will go to Hankow and the other to Sha-shi.

The Japanese press generally, in discussing the riot, disclaims any desire to

acquire territory, but demands an apology and indemnity, the punishment of the officials concerned and the the engagement of Japanese civil and military advisers to the central government, and the opening of a Japano-Chinese bank.
The district of Hu-Pei, in which the

province of Sha-shi is situated, is a very unruly neighborhood, the native boatmen causing much trouble. When the port was opened as a treaty port, two years ago, there was an outbreak against the "foreign devils," but it was soon put down. The neighborhood is overrun by several societies, all of which have the bitterest hostility to foreigners. The authority of the central Pekin government is very feeble there. The port of Sha'shi is one of the comparatively new treaty ports, opened in accordance with the Shimonoseki treaty after the Japanor Chinesa war. It is situated on the comparative of the saw mill at lake Teslin, had made but 70 miles of the journey on May 6th. They built and corduroyed their war trail. There are throngs of miners and others and numerous pack trains at Glenora and Telegraph, all awaiting the coming of the trail builders. Large the Shimonoseki treaty after the Japano Chinese war. It is situated on one of the trail builders. Large coming of the trail builders. Large cowing are being taken up the river to the windings of the Yangtse river, be join the crowds there by all the steamers tween the better known treaty ports of except the Monte Cristo, which, owing

Chinese government consider the noise to be unimportant politically, as the customs administration have so little work there. The government has given assurances that it will do its utmost to prevent a repetition of the riots.

Sir Claude Macdonald, the British minister to China, has reported the affect to the foreign office. fair to the foreign office.

AT CEDAR HILL. Strong Condemnation of the Government _Six Delegates Chosen.

The Opposition meeting at Cedar Hill but eighteen passengers, last evening held for the express pur-pose of electing six representative dele-gates from that part of the district, was called to order by Mr. A. Strachan, be-ing called to the chair. O. H. Cogswell ing called to the chair. After preliminary was elected secretary. After preliminary remarks by the chairman, in which the speaker thanked the audience for the honor conferred upon him, and plainly indicated his decided conviction in sympathy with the Opposition, Mr. Sere was called upon to explain the object of the meeting. Mr. Sere proceeded at once to lay before the audience the platform of the Opposition in the coming political campaign. His first complaint was the extravagant expenditure of public money roductive purposes. for unproductive purposes. The new loan of \$5,000,000 would create such an enormous debt that it would take one-third of the revenue to pay the interest. He also asked for the repeal of the mort-gage tax and proceeded to show that there was a double tax upon the farmer notwithstanding the statement of the Attorney-General to the contrary. He con-demned the bill of last session providing cheap money for the farmers, as it was hedged about in so many ways as to be inaccessible. The present method of land assessment was strongly condemned; a man seated over at James' Bay with little knowledge of farming was unqualified to pass judgment upon the farming interests. For the purpose of assessment the speaker recommended the appointment of a board of appeal who appointment of a board of appeal who were competent to look after the interests of the farmer rather than the court of appeal, presided over by a lawyer. He looked upon the road question as the nost vexed of any in the district, and recommended that the road expenditure be vested in four communissioners. Allusion was also made to the present members' disregard of a delegation sent from this district in the interest of the roads. platform was then submitted to the audience seriatim and passed unanim-

Mr. J. Grant spoke at some length on the question of cheap money for the farmers. In the discussion that followed. Foster's bill. which gave the secret ballot to the people of this province, was brought to the attention of the audience, and the great benefit the present Opposition have been to this province by that one single act was clearly pointed out. The following delegates were nominated and unanimously elected to represent this part of the district in the Central convention to be held at Colquitz hall on Monday evening next: Messrs. George Deans, C. E. King, F. Sere, I. Somers, J. Grant. A. Strachan. O. H. Gogswell and John Irvine were named alternates. The delegates elected in turn addressed the audience, promised to stand by the Opposition platform and strongly advocated standing together in the present contest in the election of an Opposition candidate. After vote of thanks to the chairman and secretary, the meeting ended. There was the best of feeling

throughout?

CANADIAN RIFLE LEAGUE. Competition Opened at Clover Point To-Day.

The competition in the Canadian Mili tary Rifle League opened throughout the Dominion, this morning. Teams from the local corps here entered for the four the local corps here entered for the four matches, which take place to-day, June 4th, 18th and 25th. Firing commenced at Clover Point this morning at about six o'clock and will be continued until evening. Some of the teams will shoot with the Martini-Henri, and some with the new magazine arm, the Lee-Enfield. The teams will comprise the following marksmens. W. H. Lettice, W. Bailey, E. McDougall, R. J. Buffer, W. P. Winsby, F. Richardson, S. W. Bedley, Major Williams, W. Duncan, Sergt. Gibson, R.M.A.; J. L. Beckwith, Captain Blanchard, Rex Harris, A. McLean, Gr. Fletcher, R.M.A. Gr. Bushy, R.M.A.; F. A. Futcher, J. A. McTavish, Sergt. Major Porter, R.M.A., H. Lawrie, Capt. McConnan, H. A. Munn, Lieut. Hibben, Walf. Winsby, F. M. Russell, Gr. Hall, R.M.A.; Gr. Lyons, R.M.A.; Gr. Alland, R.M.A.; H. P. Dickenson, Gr. Gadsby, R.M.A.; R. E. Guest, Bullock, C. Harris, J. C. Bridgman, E. Bröwn, L. B. Trimen, W. N. Winsby, and G. Penketh. The prizes and awards both to féams and to individual marksmen are very valuable, the Canadian Rifle League having done more in the past few years to stimulate an interest in rifle shouther. having done more in the past few years to stimulate an interest in rifle shooting

The American Government Furchase the Peter Jebsen With Her Cargo of Coal.

Islander and Princess Louise Sail North To-Night-The Amur Arrives.

According to passengers who came down from Glenora and arrived here this morning on the Amur, many would-be argonauts will be stranded at Glenora this summer unless the province government redeems its promise to but a trail to Teslin lake. At present there is no trail and those going in are obliged to build a roadway for themselves. An idea of the time occupied in getting in with the existing conditions mry be gained from the knowledge of the fact that the Donnelly party sent up in Feb-ruary last by the Canadian Development company, with supplies and material for the saw mill at Lake Teslin, had made Hankow and Ichong.

According to telegrams from Pekin published in the Japanese papers, the chinese government consider the riots to Chinese government consider the riots to Chief, which ran ashore at high tide and Chief, which ran ashore at -according to river mariners-will there for some time. The new shaft the Monte Cristo was taken up to her on Tuesday last. The Victorian, which is carrying probably the largest crowds, has landed the Canadian troops taken up on the Islander three miles below Glenora.

After a fine passage from Lynn cannot and Wrangel the steamer Amur, Capt. Mears, tied up at her wharf in the inat Skagway and half at Wrangel. She morning, and had a very passage after leaving the No sooner was she in the Pacistraits. which caused her to beat backwards until she was nearly seventy miles to the southwest of Flattery. As can be imagined the lives of the passengers were scarcely "a barren dream" during this time. There was much indisposition on board and several accidents were reported, one of the passengers breaking his leg. A strange story comes from fic than she encountered a severe storm his leg. A strange story comes from Skagway to the effect that Swiftwater Bill, who after all, it seems, was not drowned on Lake Bennett, has returned to the coast, where he is in hiding devouring the accounts printed in the Sound papers of his death.

The trouble incident to the proposed change of the flag of the collier Peter Jebser, which for some time past has been carrying coal between the Vancouver Island collectes and San Francisco for John Rosenfeld & Sons, of San Francisco, is at end, the collier with the cargo of coal she is now entrying to the Golden Gate having been purchased by the Unit-el States government for, it is reported, \$225,000 and rechristened, her name be-ing "Brutus, Notwithstanding all stories to the contrary the steamers Ning Chow and Pakshan have not been chartered by the United States government.

Steamer Tordenskjold sailed for the Stikine about midnight with a full cargo Stikine about midnight with a full eargo of freight and few passengers, those on her being for the most part packers in charge of the mules and burros of the Durrant pack train which is being sent to Glenora by the Canadian Development company. The Tordenskjold will connect with the river steamer Victorian. On her return from Wrangel she will sail for St. Michaels with the river steamer Canadian in tow.

The sealing schooner Viva, one of the two vessels seized two years ago for being within the proscribed zone in Behring sea, has been purchased from the Admir-alty by Mr. Munsie. She was towed around from Esquimalt this morning by the tug Sadie. The Viva will be hauled out for general repairs as soon as the ways are clear.

Steamer Garonne, the big three-master which is to run between British Columbia points and St. Michaels, will arrive here about a week hence, she having reached Coronal on May 14th. The Gar-onne is about 380 feet long and has a gross tonnage of 3,892 tons.

Among the nassengers on the Amur were Thomas Tugwell, who, for a long time past, has been at Lake Beanett, and H. Maitland-Kersey, 700

-While at Juneau on the last trip of the Islander Captain John Hving was presented with a portion of a board with Steamer Islander will sail about milnight for Alaskan points. She will have
a comparatively good carge and a fair
complement of passengers.

It is said that one of the most extraordinary things about frog-music is the
fact that the frog keeps his mouth
closed when he is singing.

Tresented with a portion of a board with
a number of letters muon it, which emidently formed part of the name of the
ill-fated Clara Nevada: burned; in north
ern waters some time ago. The board
which shows evidence of the fire which
destroyed the boat, was nicked up some
25 miles this side of Skagway, and is
now one of the relics of the chart-house
of the Islander.

LOCAL NEWS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Thursday's Daily. The upsetting of a coal oil lamp at the residence of Mr. Frank Sehl, Anielia street, gave the fire brigade a run last evening. The blaze was extinguished without any serious damage resulting.

-Hon. Colonel Prior, M.P., last even ing entertained at dinner Captain Finnis, Major Trotter, Captain Barnes, and the senior officers of the Fifth Regiment. Mayor Garden, of Vancouver, was also among the guests. The news brought by Purser Bishop

of the Islander that George Paddon, who was reported to have confessed his gilt of theft from a hotel bedroom at Wranggel, has been cleared, is causing the many friends of Rev. Canon Paddon much Mr. Charles Cameron, a well known number of the newspaper fraternity in Tacoma, and Miss Nelle Stephenson, of

Victoria West, were last evening united in marriage at the home, of the bride, in the presence of a few of their most in-timate friends. A party of a hundred tars from the Amphion came down from Esquimault this morning and loaded the six field pieces employed in the fight yesterday upon flat cars to return to the ships. They were under the charge of Mr. Brown

Anders Hausen, of Denmark, is staying at the Dominion. He is on his way to Cape Scott where his brother, the minister, founded a Danish colony last fall. A remarkable feature in connection with Mr. Hausen's journey is that he has made it without knowing a single word of English.

J. T. Bunker, a practical engineer, and W. Oshee, both of Birmingham, Eng., came over on the Charmer last night and are staying at the Occidental. They came over on the Carthaginan and will proceed north on the Tartail They have outfitted in Victoria and will go in by the Stikine route.

-The first annual dinner of the The first annual dinner of the "Fro-testant Boys". Lodge, New 714, of the Loyal Orange institution of England, held in the Masonic Temple at Esqui-malt, was a very successful and pleasing function. W. Bro. W. Trenys, the newly-elected master, presided and a pro-gramme of speeches, songs, recitations and toasts was gone through.

-Mr. H. Manley, of the Toronto. World, came down on the Islander last: night. He came out direct from Dawson City, and states that he saw horrors ou the Chilkoot trail "that makes a man sorry that he lives," With the true newspaper instinct, Mr. Wood is retaining all his information for his own paper. He went up to Dawson about three months

The junior officers of the First Bat-talion of the Fifth Regiment entertained their comrades of the Second, of Van-couver, at the Dallas Hotel last night. About twenty-two of the commissioned officers of the corps were present, and the delights of the mess-room were duplicated until the time arrived for the departure of the visitors. Capt. McConnon. —Hon. Premier Turn

-Pat O'Brien, a passenger on the Islto a pair of gum boots belonging to one Costello, and to clothes from Nelson W. Wheeler. He was sentenced to six months' hard labor for each offence, the sentences not to run concurrently.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated on Monday at St. Barnabas church, when Mr. James Graham Mc. Mynu and Miss Afice Edith Blake were made one by Rev. A. Haslam officiating. Mr. McMynu is a well known resident of the Kettle river country. He was supported by Mr. W. N. Pateen, of Everett, Wash., and Misses May and Connie Blake, sisters of the bride, acted as bridesmaids. The guests were entertained to supper at the residence of the bride's parents, and the happy couple left by the Charmer on their wedding trip to undimland cities. Many handsome and esolly presents marked the high estimation in which Mr. and Mrs. McMynu are held by their hosts of friends. -A very pretty wedding! was cele-

Dr. John C. Davie, chairman of the provincial board of health; Dr. Kerker, staff surgeon at the Esquimalt naval hospital; and Dr. Fraser, medical health officer for the city; made an examination to day of the carcass of the cow in cold storage which is supposed to have died from milk fever. All three agreed that it was unfit for human food. The carcass gave evidence of disease before death; and did not bleed properly, and Dr. Davie also stated that any animal that it was unfit for human food. The carcass gave evidence of disease before death, and did not bleed properly, and Dr. Davie also stated that any animal Dr. Davie also stated that any animal killed so shortly after parturition was unfit for human consumption and its slaughter, according to the medical testimony this afternoon, is in itself a suspicious circumstance. The fact that Dr. Kerker was for six years assistant instructor in hygiene at the naval hospital at Portsmouth and went through the course for a diploma in public health at Aberdeen lent neculiar weight to his course for a diploma in public nearth at Aberdeen lent peculiar weight to his views, which coincided with those of Doctors Fraser and Davie. Doctors Hamilton and Tolmic, two veterinary surgeons, also examined the carcass, and their evidence was overwhelmingly against the accused. The case is now in

-Constable Ego came in this morning from Sidney with the intelligence of a fatal bush fire on William Thompson's farm at Saamch yesterday... An old Infarm at Saamch yesterday. An old Indian named James was engaged in clearing land for Mr. Thompson, and during the afternoon the fire got beyond control. Thompson's men succeeded after several hours' work in stopping the blaze. They found the Indian burnt to a cinder, one of his feet dropping off when he was lifted. It is supposed that in endeavoring to save some large piles of wood his clothes became ignited. About 100 cords of wood were destroyed, James 100 cords of wood were destroyed, James was a well-known and a very industrious

which greeted the returning holiday tribute to the aid of this deserving fammakers last night, and their weird cries ily, and dorations left with Mrs. A. Goilwere kept up during the entire night.

-Staying at the Oriental hotel is Mr. W. A. Boyd, a gentleman who has spent, the last twenty years in Alaska, and who is now on a supply purchasing expedition. Mr. Boyd is largely interested in claims on Eagle and American Creeks, and also on Walsh Creek. He has a hydraulic claim on the last-named creek, and states very confidently that notwithand states very confidently that notwith-standing adverse rumors, the diggings there are very valuable, some of them yielding as much as \$15 to the pan. Mr. Boyd will probably take in with him a giant monitor for the purpose of conduct-ing operations on a large scale. The valuable diggings are about sixty miles from the month of the creek, and it is at about this distance where Mr. Boyd had a force of men working. He will had a force of men working. He will take in with him a large supply of goods, purchasing from Victoria merchants.

From Friday's Daily. -The enterprising citizens of Golden have formed a company, capitalized at \$5,000, to afford fire protection to that

-From Nelson comes the news that the bond on the Poorman mine has lapsed and the owners have decided to work the property themselves.

The residents of Skagway have scribed towards a fund to have the car-casses of horses washed into the Lynn canal by spring freshets towed to sea. -J. C. Claus will come before a speial court of assize at Glenora on June 5th to answer to the charge of murdering his two partners James Burns and

The first meeting of the Farmers' Institute for Cowichan, adjacent islands and mainland contiguous, the organization of which has just been authorized by the provincial minister of agriculture, will be held on Saturday, June 25th.

-The Golden Rink company, with a captial stock of \$5,000 and head office at Golden, has been incorporated. The company propose to exect a building for a skating and curling rink, which will "Pro- also be used as an athletic and general

Notice is given in vesterday's Gazette of the appointment of collectors of votes in the electoral districts of the province the boundaries of which have been changed by the redistribution bill. The lists of these districts will be made up as quickly as possible.

-A meeting will be held this evening in the Esquimalt school house, com-mencing at 8 o'clock sharp, for the pur-pose of hearing addresses by Hon. D. W. Higgins, the opposition candidate. Mr. W. H. Hayward, of Metchosin, will also be present and a rousing meeting is ex-

-The chief commissioner of lands and works has issued instructions that mill sites must be laid out as nearly as pos-sible in the form of a square; that is, each side shall measure 466 67-100 feet, except in cases where a natural boundary or the lines of a former survey

-Hon. Premier Turner is expected presided, and an informal toast list was from the mainland to night. A confer-carried out under his direction. The local, ence will be arranged by the council of officers accompanied their Vancouver the board of trade as speedily as pos-friends to the wharf and saw them offi-by the Charmer. The visit is likely to promote the good feeling which already exists between the two branches of the

-The following gentlemen have been

-Mr. D. Campbell, provincial con-stable at Esquimalt, is the fortunate owner of a property which may prove as valuable as a Benanza claim. At Sooke he has 200 acres of land upon which is a deposit of remarkably good terra cotta clay. Some of the raw material has been burnt and, in the judgment of experts, is suitable for all kinds of terra cotta work. Mr. Campbell is

granted by him.

dren to whom she was almost a mother, as well by all others who had the privilege of knowing her admirable qualities of heart and mind.

-Gordon, the man who is suspected of having murdered his partner, Jones, in the Omineca country, and is now in the provincial jail under remand on the charge of theft, will be tried on Monday on the less serious court. Sergeant Langley returned last night from a trip to the district in which Gordon and Jones were last seen together and where Jones disappeared. The sergeant Jones disappeared. The sergeant brought down with him several persons who will be material witnesses in the trial, and it is likely the accused will be proven guilty of having stolen prop-

lly, and dorations left with Mrs. A. Gonnason, 14 King's road, or at Lemon & Gonnason's factory, Orchard street, will be thankfully accepted.

-On the steamer City of Kingston this morning were 62 jackasses and five horses, which are to be taken to the Stikine shortly by a local transportation company for use as a pack train on the Stikine-Teslin route.

At an Opposition meeting, held at Sooke Thursday evening, Major John L. Muir, C. Davison and Edward Milne were elected delegates from West Sooke to attend the Colwood convention on Wednesday next. East Sooke has yet to Wednesday next. East Sooke has yet to A good programme has been arranged and the ladies will serve refreshments.

—The citizens of Wrangel need a big celebration in commemoration of Her Majesty's birthday on the 24th, the town being profusely decorated with bunting for the occasion. A salute of twenty-one guns was fired for the Britishers, 21 for the Americans and 21 for the Cubans.

-Charles Keown, who for several charles Keown, who for several tears has delivered the Times and latterly has driven a wagon for H. M. Hughes' grocery, died yestreday at the Jubilee hospital as a result of injuries received on May 24th. He was about to mount a horse at his residence on Douglas street, when the animal slipped and foll on him breaking his leg and should fell on him, breaking his leg and shoulders. The funeral will take place to-mor-row afternoon from the family residence.

-A purse with the name Ethel Feldman upon it was picked up on Beacon Hill Wednesday last during the review, by Harry Pope, of 4 Kingston street, who promptly handed it to Sergeant Wal-ker. The owner can have the same on applying at the city police station. There was nothing in the purse when found but some letters, which may be accounted for by its having been abstracted from the owner's pocket and depleted.

-The spring assizes will open on Tues-day next. The most important case will be that against Martha Wolff, on the charge of murder. The other cases are that of Arthur Shrapnell, breaking into and entering a warehouse; Wm. Gollenew, stealing 90 pounds of flour; Victor M. Ruthven, perjury; John Callanan, essenting from lawful custody. John Wilescaping from lawful custody; John Williams, stealing \$210, and Jos. Baratta shooting with intent to murder, and the suits for alleged libel against the Times

H. E. Rowell came down on the Amur this morning and will leave to-night for Portland. Mr. Rowell has been in communication with the war department at Washington, having tendered his services to the United States upon the outbreak of hostilities. He is to-day in receipt of intelligence that his services have been accepted and that he has been appointed to a commissioned post in the United States army. He was ordered to report for duty in Portland on Monday morning. Mr. Rowell formerly held a captain's commission an imperial regiment of the line.

-An old man named Hybennet, from one of the eastern states, who came over to Victoria from Seattle last Tuesday to Victoria from Seattle last Tuesday morning, was the victim of swindlers during his short visit. He was spotted by a couple of sharpers on the Kingston and inveigled into a game of three card monte, by which the strangers managed to obtain possession of all his money, \$160. The swindlers returned their wictim \$10, exacting at the same time from him a promise that it would time from him a promise that it would be repaid, and escaped to Seattle th

bad By the arrest at Deming. Washington, of R. J. Wilson, it is probable that the miscreants who three years ago wrecked the Yorkshire Guarantees Bank at Chilliwack, and who are believed to —The following gentlemen have been appointed to sit with the Superintendent of Education, as examiners of candidates of Chilliwack, and who are believed to be the same parties who robbed Ashmitted outside the county of Victoria, Vaneouver and Kamloops, commeacing Monday, July 4th:

Ven. Arhdeagon Scriven, M. A., Rev. W. Ven. Arhdeagon Scriven, M. A., Rev. W. D. Barber, M. A., Rev. R. Whittington, who claimed that he committed the offence while drunk, had helped himself to a pair of gum boots belonging to one stable at Esquimalt, is the fortunate vanconver two years ago. They have been working in Trethewey's sawmill near Chilliwack and were traced to Deming after the Ashville burglary and fire. Both were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Hague at the request of Mr. Marquette, Turner escaped. Both men have bad re-cofds and will be severely dealt with if brought to this side.

-A numerously attended meeting

electors wes held at Mr. De Mere's, Col-wood, last evening, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the opposition convention to be held at Colwood on Wednesday next, June 1st, at 3 p.m. Mr. Macdonald was voted to the chair, Mr. Maedonald was voted to the chair, and Mr. Joseph Shaw acted as secretary. The chairman having stated the object of the meeting, it was moved by Mr. De Mcres, seconded by Mr. Bezentson, and carried, that the meeting proceed to elect five delegates to the convention. The following named gentlemen were elected: Messrs. Wm. Wale, Wm. R. Scaife, Jno. McDonald, Geo. Bezentson, and Joseph Phair. Mr. Scaife, seconded by Mr. Phair. Mr. Scaife, seconded by Mr. Wale, moved that the delegates be left free to choose any candidate they may think most suitable at the convention. Carried. The meeting, after a vote of thanks to the chairman, then adjourned The regular meeting of the Jubilee hospital board was held in the Board of Trade rooms last night, with President Alexander Wilson in the chair and H. Dallas Helmcken, I. Braverman, J. L. Crimp, C. E. Renouf, John Braden, W. J. Dwyer, G. H. Brown, J. Davies and Secretary Elworthy present. The chairman reported on behalf of the committee appointed to interview Miss Livingstone in reference to undertaking a course of appointed to interview Miss Invingstone in reference to undertaking a course of lectures on hospital cookery for the nurses. The course will not be undertaken for about three weeks, Miss Livingstone's other engagements causing the delay. It will consist of eight lectures and will be open to ex-nurses of the hospital as well as to the present staff. Mr. Wylle was reappointed auditor at the usual remuneration. A lengthy staff. Mr. Wylle was reappointed at the usual remuneration. A lengthy discussion followed upon the statement of the secretary that a large amount is still owing to the hospital for uncollected fees. Vigorous measures will in all probability be taken to remedy this.

be proven guilty of having stolen property belonging to Jones. The evidence of his having committed the capital erime is too meagre to allow of proceedings being instituted on that charge, although, as will be remembered, the suspicion is very strong. Gordon having elected speedy trial, was remanded by the late Chief Justice until May 30th, and will therefore be tried without a jury.

From Saturday's Daily.

—A paper will be started at Glenora in a few days by W. F. Thompson, formerly of Trail, B.C., to be called the Glenora News.

—Isaac Gowdy is mourning the loss of a gold filled watch, with which he parted company a few nights ago during a spines. No arrests have yet been made in connection with the affair.

Mrs. Dewitt, who with four little ones.

Mrs. Dewitt, who with four little ones.

The verdict in the Carthew case, which was to have been given by Police Magistrate Macrae this morning, has been further deferred until Thursday. This delay, annoying to the court with a transcript of the slowness of the shorthand reporters in furnishing the court with a transcript of the vidence. In order to cause and next Thursday five the decision, but it is possible at hat a decision will be given before them and certainly the Magistrate says, as soon as he has had time to scap the official report of the proceedings. An Gue, who visited a quantity of iron from the C.P.N.

Co., pleaded not guilty. The court sentenced lime to three mornins imprisonment with hard tabor. Andrea Rusta contributed \$5 and \$2 costs to the city to the decision of the proceedings of the first proceedings of the first proceedings. was a well-known and a very industrious member of the tribe. Unlike the other Indians, he preferred clearing land to fishing and could not be persuaded to quit work even to attend the celebration. He had almost completed his contract with Thempson when the fire occurred. He was about 65 years of age and has a large family of sons. He will be buried to-night, the Roman Catholic priest conducting the service. There is great lamentation among the tribe to-day over the sad affair. It was the first news

fined \$25 and \$1 costs.

-Rev. J. F. Betts, who is about to be transferred to New Westmin (Rev. Barraclough taking his place the Centennial Methodist church, preach his farewell sermon at the G road church to-morrow evening, sermon in the morning will deal wi prohibition plebiscite. an open session of the Sunday sch be held, at which addresses will b

LAW INTELLIGENCE Last night Mr. Justice Drake left to take the Clinton assizes, which come on next week. The list, which is rather a large one, contains one murder case. Mr. George E. Powell will conduct the crown's busi

Re Thunder Hill winding-up, Mr. Justice Drake yesterday made an order for a call of \$2 a share on the contributors, of whom there are 69, representing an amount of \$36,124. Mr. Bodwell asked that no money De paid out to J. Bowker without ten days' be paid out to J. Bowker without ten days' notice, as Mr. Bowker, a director and share-noider in the company, had at a general meeting of the company been a consenting party to an increase of the stock, and the substitution of air increased number of paid up shares for those previously held. Mr. and Mrs. Bowker have a claim for \$12,

and Mrs. Bowker have a claim for \$12,147.

The trial of Carson vs. Davidge is being The trial of Carson vs. Davidge is being continued to-day. The jury had half an hour off this morning, while counsel had an argument on an amendment which the plaintiff desired to make. After 11 o'clock the trial went on, the amendment having been consented to. Archer Martin for plaintiff, and L. P. Duff for defendants.

FROM THE TRAILS. Sixty-Seven Bodies Recovered From the

Bertram Knights, of Poston, Mass., and Lunn Greenllaum, of Plymouth, England, were passengers from the north on the Amur this morning. Seen at the Dominion Hotel, both men had hard luck stories to tell of their adventures on the trip under taken in search of gold. They have suffer ed severely from rheumatism and kindred implaints, but deny the rumors that sick ess is prevalent on the trails. Greenlian ness is prevalent on the trails. Greencountered a blinding snow stor summit of the Dyea trail, and v trated for about a month, retuthe coast as soon as he recover Skagway trail is, he says, practipassable; but that by way of Dynst-class condition, Gambling and are rife, and he aserts that th States marshal is in league with thing men. The work of exhuming the bodies of the offigured in the Chilcoot disaster continue of bodies having been recovered, and other it is believed, are yet covered by the sno Old Indians express the belief that from the great glacier behind the town of by there will be another gigantic slide, slid to that which occurred there eight years.

A water works system is being installed at Skagway, where every indication of prosperity is apparent. The offer of a \$50,000 purse for the Fitzsimmons-Corbett-Accop mill was made by the instigation of L. Blake, of the Skagway Theatre, and, it is believed, a number of Seattle "sports" stand prepared to deposit the necessar amounts. mount.
Mr. Knights brings news from the Stikin Mr. Knights brings news from the Stikine that the first pack train from Telegraph Creek to Lake Teslin started on Monday last. The Hudson Bay Company are corduroying the most difficult part of the trail, which will, it is believed, be in a passable condition in a short time. Supplies are being taken over the Cassiar trail, which is in good condition. Some speculation is being indulged in as to the probable date of arrival at Telegraph of those who took the overland route via Ashcroft, none of whom have yet reached there. The trail from Hazelton to Telegraph has not been used, it is said, for 25 years, and bridges will have to be built in many places.

places.

On Sunday last the remains of A. Mc Kinnon, who was drowned in the Stikine were interred at Glenora, the funeral being attended by a riarge number of the maters and prospectors, with whom in

deceased was yery popular.

An Indian was drowned in the ato get up the river in a smal few weeks ago, and a young man, identity is unknown, also perished ing into the river while towing up, a short time before Mr. It Knights and Greenliaum are enthusia Anights and Greenhaum are of the in their praises of the ma which justice is administered by adian officials, saying it is into perior to that which obtains on erican side of the boundary.

THE BRISTOL CASE.

Carson vs. Davidge. The plaintiff's case was concluded this morning. In this action, arising out of the trip of the Bristol and Eugene, the plaintiff, whose ticket was purchased in Tacoma, claimed that he stood purchased in Tacoma, claimed that he stood in a different position from persons whose tickets were purchased in Vicioria and elsewhere, and that under the circumstances he was entitled to recover the price of his ticket and damages. When the case was resumed after lunch, the counsel for the plaintiff stated to the court that he had decided to discontinue the action, the defendants consenting to a verdict being entered in their favor with costs. This means that Davidge & Co. are free from further trouble. Mr. Archer Martin for plaintiff; Mr. L. P. Duff for defendant.

Cawker-This war is affording opportunities for people to brush up their knowledge of geography. Cumso—Is it? Cawker—It is. Only yesterday Sprocketts discovered that Hampton Roads weren't good for cycling.-Harper's Ba-

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Hon. D. W. Higgins, M. 1 a Meeting Called to egates to Conve

The Wellington Enter Refuted-Mr. Brade the Political

The Esquimalt school filled last night when H gins, M.P.P., addressed the political issues of t audieuce throughout punctuated the remarks with liberal applause. Phillips made an excelle morous and business like was called for the purp delegates to attend the Colwood on Wednesday

ing briefly introduced Hon. D. W. Higgins, was the feurth time he fore the electors, but he did so under peculia having been compelled nection with the party to for the past twenty to for the past twenty y ferring to the visit to which he had just return rainfall which had mad of Metchosin so pleased served to be called people yellor." Mr. Higging in Valley." Mr. Higgins lenge thrown out to him regard to his vote on the bill. Regarding his post bin railway charter prop-gins believed his course fied on the ground tha bonus was asked a fore not be allowed to ent without any consent bei the provincial government. The Yukon railway next subject dealt with said that this was one positions ever made government from which passible. Premier Turthat possibly \$10,000 pe be derived from the would be ample to me sinking fund, and althor be understood as an Opp a pleasure to support ar The mortgage tax was

speaker to be a doub standing the statemen Pooley to the contrary, tem came in for critici gins, he expressing the money was not judicious the appointment of bosses was a mistake. Referring to an art lington Enterprise, Mr. statement that he went terior to find a constitu-those which are easy to cult to prove. Although this battle without mak references to his oppor intend to depart from policy of "hitting back' quired. Confuting the the Enterprise that he h ed from newspaper pars during his visit to other places which pro had none but a busine was not one word in lished in the Slocan that he had intended Esquimalt constituents asked in Vernon to si trict, but had declined his first duty was to As to the charge a good Speaker, Mr. Hi Mr. Eberts' encominm given by him (Mr. H cupying the position, a

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tinued Mr. Higgins, in ant cloquence, "have he Cassiar Central ra select their land grant had been the last st the last load of stray severance of his assoc government. Had Mr. uch request it would atburst of indignation ountry. The Cassiar

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