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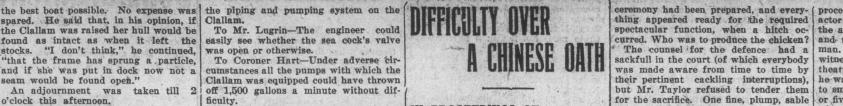
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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1904.



To Mr. Lugrin-If the sea cocks were IN PROCEEDINGS OF (From Saturday's Daily.) Two witnesses were examined at yes-terday afternoon's session of the Clailam by hand. I( any one of these remained THE MURDER HEARING

and John B. Heffernan, who had the An adjournment was taken to next The Interpreter Refused to Administ Tuesday afternoon. the Most Binding Form for Conscientious Reasons.

(From Friday's Daily.)

An impasse occurred in this morning's proceedings in the Chinese murder case when the first Oriental witness, a mild-At the regular monthly meeting of the board of trade on Friday evening next, looking little Chinaman named Ah Fat the question of railway extension on was called. After the other prosecu-Vancouver Island will come up for dis- | tion witnesses had been mobilized and he would be found as sound as when Mr. Doney said he had been employed cussion. This matter has been promi- paraded from the room, a discussion enshe would be found as sound as when she left the dockyard. He could offer no on the Clallam for five months previous her wreat the ber wreat t late sitting of the legislature. With the ous of having the most binding form emincorporation of the Cowichan, Alberni & ployed, and counsel put their heads to-Fort Rupert line, this was brought gether to ascertain which this was. The burning paper, the usual police court

oath, the broken saucer, a more uncom-Local men interested in the extension mon form, and the chicken oath. the o'clock he said the engineer whistled up of the Island system interested capitalmost spectacular, were suggested in turn. the Great Lakes, and for five years on the coast. The Clallam had been con-the coast. The Clallam had been con-structed according to his own designs. This had, of course, been subject to the approval of the company. It was finally left to the witness. He

tween Victoria and the north end of the Island. The parties interested, it is said, asked from the government aid amount-ing to about \$1,500,000.;

attached to each frame. The knees were naturally crooked and of a larger size (8 inches) than was usual. There had been no metal knees used. The floor ceiling was three inches thick, and the main deck planks about  $3\frac{1}{2}$  by  $4\frac{1}{2}$  inches hand worked for some time at the port believed that Victoria would at once be-come the headquarters for the Yukon trade, outrivalling the city of Seattle in four years

After reciting the charge, etc., ceeds: "Being a true witness, I shall en-joy happiness and my sons and grand-sons will prosper forever. "If I falsely accuse (prisoner) I shall

die on the street, heaven will punish me, earth will destroy me, I shall forever suffer adversity and all my offspring be exterminated.' In burning this oath I humbly submit myself to the will of heaven, which has brilliant eyes to see." After the witness signs his name to

this the court and officials are supposed to adjourn to some convenient place

ceremony. Three punks and a pair of Chinese candles must be stuck in the ground and lighted. After the witness reads the oath andibly he wraps it in Joss paper, then lays the chicken (a cock) on the block, chops its head off, after

which he ignites the paper on which the which he ignites the paper on which is oath is written, and holds it until it is consumed. "Not to supply meat and drink to the Finally an adjournment was ordered antil 2 o'clock this afternoon. In the meantime the form of oath will be trans-

The counsel for the defence had a man. On Friday night, two weeks ago sackfull in the court (of which everybody witness was in Quon's room in the was made aware from time to time by their pertinent cackling interruptions), he was preparing opium for the manager but Mr. Taylor refused to tender them to smoke. At the time there were four for the sacrifice. One fine, plump, sable or five in the room. Man Quon smoked,

for the sacrifice. One fine, plump, sable feathered bird had been abstracted from the sack by a brawny Mongolian who longingly caressed its neck. The prose-oution counsel, the witness, the scribes, contri officials and the large concourse of Orientals in the spectators' area feast-lor refused to surrender it. The fowl it-self said nothing. It couldn't; the China-man held it by the neck. "We don't promosed to sacrific these

"We don't proposed to sacrific these chickens for nothing," observed Mr. Tay-lor, as he gazed cautiously towards the sack to make sure that no flank move-turn to his apartment.

queried Mr. Powell.

naturally advance.

sack to make sure that no flank move-ment on it was being executed. "If my learned friends want them they will have to pay for them," he added quickly, challenging him to come outside and challenging season in all description for the sizing up an opportunity for a neat little stroke of commerce. Half an hour later, Wong On, one of

"I would like to know what my learned friend has been carrying that sackfull of chickens around for three days for," outside in the hall also cursing Man chickens around for three days for," The defence, it Quon. Wong On was then ejected, but might be explained, had no chickens, and shrewdly divined that in view of the challenging Man Quon to come out and proximity of the Chinese festive season fight, telling him he was a coward if he ters and sent off some literature in order the quotations on feathered bipeds would didn't. In order that the door might not be forced in it was barricaded.

Finally witness called out to the crowd Mr. Moresby, another counsel for the to disperse, and Wong On said: "Oh, prosecution, explained, for the information of the court, that he had participated you're taking Man Quon's part. We'll bring you out and cut you to pieces." As he was leaving he called out: "You and in a function similar to the one proposed, before the Chief Justice and it was es-Man Quon are very fresh, look out for to-morrow. You'll die then." tablished that the challenging counsel Mr. Taylor admitted that he was the

On Saturday night after the theatre witness was in Man Quon's room waitchallenging party, but he inflexibly de-clined to produce the bird. ing for supper. There were others pre-sent besides himself. "Well, we decline also," returned Mr.

There were a number of Chinamen there. The manager came, sat on h's bed, and called the others to partake of supper. After that while the cook was arranging the table a man whom he didn't know entered the room, while Wong Gow, Wong On, Wong Suen, Wong Sam and others stood outside close

to the door. The stranger looking around said: "Where is Quon?" The manager The magistrate was perplexed. This replied: "I am Man Quon." was the first time a situation like this comer said: "Quon, come outside." was the first time a situation like this had ever arisen in the police court. "This is purely a commercial matter between my learned friend and myself, Your Honor," Mr. Powell volunteered. At this juncture a Chinaman was detected in the court room. He was speedily ejected. Mr. Taylor said that he understood this was a prosecution wit-ness, and would communicate what he "It is merely a question of a dollar or a dollar and a half. We don't propose to had heard to the others.

Mr. Powell denied that the Chinaman be held up by the defence." This avowal of the prosecution's deterwas a witness for their side. Continuing, the witness said that after mination was greeted by a loud cackle from the sack which, it was said by questioning the stranger about his name.

which was Wong Hung, Man Quon in nnoisseurs, signified unqualified apvited him to have some supper. But he would not answer, and left the room. roval. The situation was threatening ough to extract respectable English Shorily afterwards he returned and ask-ed Man Quon to come out. The latter What are you going to do about the declined, and Wong Hung (the stranger) said: "Man Quon, you must come out."

preliminary hearing?" the magistrate in-quired. "You can't keep the prisoners He then went up to the manager's bed. The latter stood up. Wong Hung grasped his queue, calling to Wong On, Mr. Powell suggested that the paper to adjourn to some convenient place where the fowl is decapitated with due ceremony. Three punks and a pair of dimensional dimension of the source of the so adopted. It was duite apparent that the prisoner's counsel had no objection to the execution of a chicken, but it would have to be somebody else's bird. He grasped the table leg, and broke it. Witness saw Wong On hitting Man Quon with an iron

to be somebody else's bird. "Well what I am anxious to know is bar. Three or four others had iron bars. why has my learned friend brought those chickens to the court for the past two said: "Man Quon is nearly dead; finish him and throw him down."

This was in the Joss place outside the prosecution," retorted Mr. Taylor. "I brought them here to sell to you." room. Wong On, Wong Hung, Wong Sam and Wong Gow held him by the

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sible, and that the tramway be urged to put their lines to the bay, pointing out Mr. Taylor, in reply, held that it wasn't the duty of the defence to provide paraphernalia for the administration of an oath. These chickens and articles belowed to his clients, who had gone to
A circular descriptive of the work and Hill arth with health and the formation of the source of the parameter of the source of the s resterday afternoon, when the hearing was opened, Mr. Powell outlined the case for the prosecution. The information he said charged the accused with the mur-dar of Man Company. The decimation defined at the usual terms. Mr. Powell erein dediced the case the prosecution wanted them they could pur-chase them at the usual terms. Mr. Powell erein dediced the case the prosecution wanted the usual terms. Mr. Powell erein dediced the case the prosecution wanted the usual terms. Mr. Powell erein dediced the case the prosecution wanted the usual terms. Mr. Powell erein dediced the case the prosecution wanted the usual terms. said charged the accused with the mur-der of Man Quon. The deceased was proprietor of the Chinese theatre, and his death was the outcome of a brutal assault which took place on the 21st. It was practically the consummation of threats made against Man Quon on the previous night. On this night, at the Chinese theatre, a quarrel occurred be tween him and a musician named Wong The 50 years' history of the Y. M. C. A. South Africa for Bastion street. The report was adopted. Mr. Wilson made one or two valuable suggestions with reference to the distribution of literature, and Mr. T. M. Henderson pointed out the necessity of advertising our temperature abroad. Mr. Carter's suggestion regarding "A Broom Festival" was endorsed by the attraction committee and referred to the 24th of May celebration committee as an excellent feature for that celebration After the transaction of a quantity of routine work the meeting adjourned Sustaining Members' Fees .....\$ 999 S3 Ordinary Members' Fees .... 737 45 Special Donations .... 666 85 Entertainments, Excursion, etc.... 545 25

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OF ADVERTISING CITY Tourist Association Will Prosecute Its

Work on an Extensive Basis-Fenl Bay Bathing Scheme.

A meeting of the executive of the Tourist Association was held at the rooms the other afternoon when there were present Anton Henderson, vicepresident, who presided, Ald. Vincent, Geo. Carter, H. B. Thomson, J. E. Wil-

Rev. Dr. Rowe wrote enclosing clip-Half an hour later, Wong On, one of the accused, entered the room and swore to the convention of the Methodist Episcopal church of the United States to be neld in Los Angeles in May. The secretary statel that Rev. Dr. Rowe had called his attention to this matter some days ago, and he had written several letto endeavor to induce the delegates to return via Victoria.

The Tacoma Chamber of Commerce wrote regarding direct steamship connec ion with that city. The letter was referred to Capt. Troup, and the secretary instructed to inform the chamber of this action and to assure them that from a tourist standpoint the executive would

like to see such a service. The Pacific Coast Steamship Company wrote regarding the wishes of the assoeiation as to advertising Victoria, and stating that in addition to their own literature they will be pleased to distrioute and circulate all that can be spared

It was decided to accept their offer and to inform them that the association will keep them supplied every month with a sufficient number for all their

J. Obed Smith, deputy immigration commissioner, Winnipeg, wrote asking for photographs for the use of the de-partment in England, which the secretary reported would be sent at once. The finance committee reported that they had gone very carefully into the estimates for the coming year, and had come to the conclusion that it would take about the same amount of money that it did last year to do effective work, and made certain suggestions as to the means of raising the amount. On motion the report was adopted, and Messrs. H. B. Thomson, J. E. Wilson and T. M. Henderson were appointed a special canvassing committee to consult with the ormer president, hon. treasurer, and take such step as they thought neces-

sary to achieve the objects in view. The secretary submitted his annual report for the coming year in regard to which an orinting and advertising, in laborate general scheme of advertising was outlined. This contemplates an increase in the number of publications issued, including twenty thousand guides printed on the map of the city and en-titled. "Seeing Victoria"; also a little more advertising in outside newspapers and magazines, particularly on this coast. It was also recommended that as the personal work last year was more at a distance from Victoria, this year it should be nearer home, and thoroughly cover all the coast as far East as Mon-tana, Salt Lake City and Winniper. The report was referred to the printing

The special attractions con ported at considerable length on the sug gestions which have been submitted many of them still being under consider ation. The committee recommended that the bathing scheme at Foul Bay should be pushed to completion this year if pos-

orders were then given by the captain to lower the ports boats. These were lowered a short distance, and were left there by instructions from the captain, there by instructions them as a last would be brought into close connection with Victoria. Alberni and camps along the Alberni canal would also be readily supplied from this city by means of the A WINTER SCOURGE. La Grippe or Influenza Responsible For Hundreds of Untimely Deaths.

In addition to this the company looked

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ported by heavy stanchions, four by six nches, which went below the main deck

distance of from four to five feet. Every fourth stanchion was sided five inches instead of four. All of these were | who intended keeping them as a last fastened securely to the main frames. resource. Coroners Hart asked whether there

was any radical departure from the usual gine room it looked as, if the ship would custom in the construction work. Witness replied that there was not. Her frame was, if anything, heavier than | find that orders had been given for the was usual in a vessel of her size. The launching of the boats. He could not timber used was the best fir that money say whether he would have done the

defect. Questioned further by the cononer, wit-ness said the rudder post was construct-ed of eastern oak and was 14 inches at the top, tapering to 10 inches at the bot-tom. The stock was 12 inches in di-ameter and was 25 feet long. La grippe starts with a sneeze—and the top, tapering to 10 inches at the bot-tom. The stock was 12 inches in di-ameter and was 25 feet long. ameter and was 25 feet long. Continuing, witness stated that there were four ports on one side of the vessel and five on the other, making a total of

anything about the second rudder. Answering Juror Marcon, he said that there was no material difference in the purchasing price of deadlights with and without shutters. He had supplied the small boats for the Clallam, but was not thought, however, that they were sup-plied with boat however, that they were sup-To Juror Marcon-The contract price of the site of the sit went out and blows ensued. Man Quon then returned to his room, where he was Monday next, the Asiatics' New Year. of water through a deadlight. If I had sprung by hitting against wharves. It intertaining a number of guests, and vices of Fraternal Order of been there I think I would have been | would take very little time to make the shortly afterwards Wong Nam Yuen reable to stop it " Eagles. ble to stop it." To Juror Marcon—The Clallam was the "Then it was apparently a matter tha entered and challenged the manager to tenth boat constructed by him on this coast. It was the fiftieth that he had built, and the first that had sunk. An-witness replied that this was appar-A letter received from Kansas City; Wong On, one of the accused, came in Mo., by the Fraternal Order of Eagles and wanted Man Quon to come out and indicates how the good services rendered fight. More Chinese came later on and other had been wrecked, but that was ently the case. by the latter at the time of the Clallam challenged the manager to fight. A ing adhereu to. through running on the rocks off the California coast. The deadlights on the Clalam were exceptionally heavy, the wreck were appreciated. C. W. Prince, young actor called on the crowd to disa brother of A. K. Prince, one of the perse, whereupon they said to him: "Oh, victims of the disaster, writes as folyou're helping Man Quon. We'll haul glass being about seven-eighth of an inch thick. Juror Cullin asked whether witness Considered his withes witness and Capt. Boberts had charge of the tackle of No. lows: you outside and chop you up to-morrow night, too." The mob then disappeared. Capt. J. F. Pelletier. President of Aerie No. 47. F. O. E .: insel then passed to the assault on sidered his responsibility ceased when 5 boat when being lowered. The captain Saturday night, the details of which were Worthy President:-Permit me to address he complied with the requirements of the himself had charge of the davit which exclusively published in the Times on the you a few lines in expression of the grati witness replying said: "No, most de-cupants. It was, of course, his duty to specifications. Monday subsequent to it. tude that floods my heart. A plan of the locality, drawn by Deteccidedly not. I have as much interest as anyone in the welfare and success of any vessel I build. If, looking at specifica-tions I saw that alterations were neces-The interest you and your estimable or ganization have manifested in behalf of tive-Sergeant Palmer, was used by counmy unfortunate brother furnishes an insel in his description of what, according stance of fraternal love and loyalty of the to the prosecution, occurred. very highest and purest type. Could I myself have been present on When Mr. Powell called on Ah Fat to sary, I would suggest that the changes noticed the storm signal. give evidence, W. J. Taylor, for the de-There was a nearer shelter than those desolate and storm washed shores of Puget Sound, I could not have done fence, suggested that the white witnesses To C. H. Lugrin—There were no knees used in the securing of the upper cabin. Mr. Lugrin—As the builder of the to take the ship in the lee of either Lopez be examined first, and their testimony completed before the Chinese were callmore than was done by your most devoted d. He wanted the latter kept together. brethren. Mr. Powell said the prosecution were not disposed to alter their order. sel, how do you explain the sinking of or Smith Island. It would have taken I have learned with what tenderness, revthe ship? two hours to tow her to these shelters erence and religious fervor his remains "I can offer no explanation," witness and five hours to Townsend. Ultimately an adjournment was taken were cared for. replied. "It's a mystery to me how the ship sank." He thought that those who until to-day. gave evidence to the effect that the ribs were in sight before the ship sank were To A. E. McPhillips, K. C.—The first the religious services, the escort to Chi (From Saturday's - Daily.) caro, the floral wreaths and the tears at As the result of a deadlock in the poin error. "One witness," he said, "claim-ed to have seen the ribs while clinging to the most Now I'd like to know how bilge. There was three and a half feet "One witness," he said, "claim- time he went to the engine room there his pier, all which were spontaneous, burs ice court Friday afternoon an innocounsel in the preliminary hearing of the Chinatown murder case amicably adjustthe mast was held in place if the ribs of water in the engine room when he mind that the fraternity of Eagles stands He did not considered went down again, 50 minutes later. In first in loyalty and loftlness of purpose were visible?" ed their differences, a friendless chicken, that the Clallam was a "scow, built" his opinion this water had not all come boat. She had a well rounded beam, and in from the broken deadlight. He could longed to six of the leading fraternities is rchance an orphan, would have suffered the most humiliating fate of decapias of good design. Juror Rostein asked why the plans of less she had sprung a leak. It was not ever a tender or strenuous service was in was of good design. tation by law, an execution, rendered necessary in the interests of justice. For the ship had not been brought over. Witness did not know that they were so short a time. Witness had made a was first to appear. upwards of an hour the fowl's life was first to appear. With assurance of everlasting gratitude, trembled in the balance, and at one time required. They could easily be secured, search of the hold to locate any leak. t seemed a certainty that its career had I am sincerely yours, gned) C. WILL PRINCE. lowever, on application to the company. He, however, could see no evidence of just about reached its termination. To A. E. McPhillips, K. C.—The Clal-lam could carry cargo in her hold. If three carloads of freight had been put on one side there would not be sufficient list to put the deadlight below water. The matural crooks were of fir and partly concredent to put the deadlight below water. 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The intention of the com-pany in building the Clallam was to get for installing the machinery, described backson & Co. and Hall & Co.-112.

Orders were then given by the captain to lower the ports boats. These were

spared. He said that, in his opinion, if Clallam.

ficulty.

inquiry, G. W. Doney, mate of the ill-fated vessel at the time of the disaster, ship.

the Clallam was raised her hull would be

that the frame has sprung a particle,

and if she was put in dock now not a seam would be found open."

An adjournment was taken till 2 o'clock this afternoon.

ery. Some of the evidence given by the

testified that he never had any trouble

former is of exceptional interest. He

with the steering gear of the Clallam,

and that the ship always answered to

course of his examination he also ex-

His story of the disaster up to the time

those of previous witnesses. At 2.30

reporting that a deadlight was broken.

geness. Witness was ordered to go be-low and ascertain what was the matter.

Thursday afternoon's session of the her helm without difficulty. During the

nimation of E. W. Heathe, of Tacoma, pressed the opinion that the water the not all come through the deadlight. He

who had charge of the construction of the hull of that vessel. In the course of after the port had broken, but could

his examination Mr. Heathe stated that, find no place where the seams had open-

explanation of the foundering of the ves-sel, stating in this regard, "It's a mys-

Mr. Heathe, when called, said he had that water was reported to be entering

measurements of the ship, witness said that the keel was 156 feet in length. The assistance closed it.

large experience in ship building, having the ship differed in few particulars from

To the coroner-When he left the en-

not last long. To Juror Cullin—He was surprised to

could buy, being free from sap or any same had it been left to his discretion. About 9.30 o'clock the tug Holyoke ap-

defect.

STEAMER'S BUILDER

HE CAN'T UNDERSTAND

E. W. Heathe, the Man Who Construct

ed the Ship, Examined at Coroner's

Inquiry Yesterday.

Clallam inquest was devoted to the ex-

in his opinion, if the Clallam was raised | ed.

been working at the trade for 24 years.

For 11 years he had been in business on

the Great Lakes, and for five years on

Asked by Coroner Hart for the general

treme beam was 31 feet 6 inches, and

the depth 13 feet. The frames of the ship were construct-

ed of two thickness of six inches each,

**GIVES TESTIMON** 

HOW CLALLAM SANK

were four ports on one side of the vessel and five on the other, making a total of none deadlights below the main deck. These were valled Stide. The the stage. State at State at the valle were valled Stide. These were valled Stide. The state stide. The state valle. The state stide. The state state valle. The state state state valle. The state state state valle. The state s

assistance closed it. While at the work of rearranging the cargo the engineer informed the captain that the ship must be put before the wind. To accomplish this witness was told to hoist the jib. In spite of the aid d of two thickness of six inches each, held together securely by bolts. Continuing, witness described the me-thod adopted in fastening the deck to the main hull. It was held down by bolts attached to each frame. The knees were attached to each frame. The knees were the deck down by bolts attached to each frame. The knees were thore attached to each frame. The knees were the deck down by bolts attached to each frame. The knees were thore attached to each frame. The knees were the attached to each frame. The mean propagate the thore attached to each frame. The knees were the attached to each frame. The kne deck planks about 3½ by 4½ inches thick. In all cases the caulking was

prominently forward.

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## H. O. STEVENS. ia, Jan. 4th, 1904.

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otice that 60 days after date I inapply to the Chief Commissione s and Works for permission to pur he following nanu situate at Por , Coast district, more particularly d as follows: Commencing at irked H. P. O'Farrell's N.W. cor the east 40 chains, thence south 40 hence west 40 chains, thence north 4, Coast district, and containes more or less. H. P. O'FARRELL.

ber 19th, 1903.

SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

datter of E. Harry Joy, Deceased, tate, and in the Matter of the al Administrator's Act.

Is hereby given that under an ade by the Honorable the Chief dated 25th day of January, 1904, lersigned was appointed adminis-the estate of the above deceased. les having claims against the said re requested to send particulars of me, on or before the 25th day of y, 1904, and all parties indebted are required to pay such indebted-me forthwith. WM. MONTEITH, Official Administrator.

nistrator. la, B. C., January 26th, 1904.

D-Faithful person to travel for blished house in a few counties, a retail merchants and agents. ritory. Salary \$20.00 per week anses additional, all payable in week Money for on retail dditional, all payable Money for expenses ad Business sful and rushing. Standard House,

LE-Small flock of sheep and one Apply W. J. Wale, Colwood.

om any ordinary chicken.

locked up."

Chinese theatre, a quarrel occurred be-tween him and a musician named Wong Nam Yuen. As they entered Man Quon's room the musician called him a liar. The latter challenged Wong Nam Yuen to server that outside. Chicken per cripita would have to be slaughtered. Thus have the feathered prisoners of the sack bastile been snatch-ed from the jaws of death. But after all their deliverance is but a brief re-spite perbane for ther will de bit. Yuen to repeat that outside. They both spite, perhaps, for they will doubtless b butchered to make a Chinese holiday on

To-Day's Proceedings. The chicken was produced this mornfight. Man Quon refused. Subsequently ing when the hearing of the Chinatown murder case was resumed, and the oath was administered to Ha Fat Chu

all solemnity, the prescribed form be This, however, was preceded by sharp passage-at-arms between Messrs. Powell and Taylor. The latter wanted

an adjournment until next Thursday, unless it was possible for all the Chi nese prescution witnesses to be examined to-day. Mr. Powell objected to any further ad

journment. Some of their witnesses had been tampered with.

Mr. Taylor interrupted with considerable warmth. He would not permit counsel to make such an insinuation. If the witnesses were tampered with a the duty of his learned friend to bring it warm, homelike influence reigns and rehome. If the witnesses had not been tampered with the charge was a dastard-

y one, Mr. Powell repeated that outside par-given. Athletics have been encouraged ly one. ties had been tampering with the wit-

cootball clubs having recently helped to strengthen the athletic spirit in the city. Mr. Taylor then pressed for an adurnment so that this could be investigated.

Ultimately the storm subsided, and the case was proceeded with on the assur-ance of the prosecution that their Chiese witnesses would be all disposed of ter is always to be found in the parlor

to-day. Ha Fai was then called, and sworn by the chicken oath. Mr. Taylor asked that the prosecution Chinese witnesses A special appeal is now being made for be excluded. He wanted them all con- funds to close the financial year without a fined in some place apart until they deficit. The rooms also need to be made

others were not in court.

had no power to order the arrest of witnesses. It was only fair, however, that every means should be taken to prevent communication between the witness

from the room.

OTTAWA NOTES Col. Laurie Will Establish Remount 140 69 Debentures .... 110 00 Station in Canada-White Horse

and Dawson Telephone.

Ottawa, Feb. 13 .- Col. Laurie, remount department, British war office, is here for the purpose of establishing a remount station in Canada and appoint-

.. 1,088 35 ing war office agents. Northern Telephone.

Expenses .... 381 03 An order-in-council has been passed Cash on hand .... 78 88 \$3,339 09 granting free right of way to the White Pass railway for building a telephone line from White Horse to Dawson. The February 1st, cash on hand ..... \$ 78 SS Dominion government must have the right to use this line free of charge for

Liabilities, \$555.28. Deficit.....\$ 456 40 official business. The practical work of the association

SENATOR HANNA

Reported to Be Resting Quietly at Noon -Takes Nourishment.

Washington, Feb. 13 .- The following bulletin was issued by Senator Hanna's physicians at noon:

"At 12 o'clock, noon, Senator Hanna Physical instruction classes were given a is resting quietly. His temperature is 103.8; pulse. 115; respiration. 34. He start in our gymnasium, and are now becoming popular in other athletic associa takes nourishment well. There has been no, change in his general condition since tions. Amusements, such as chess, checkers, ping pong, shuffle board, are going the morning bulletin was issued."

on every week day, and good reading mat-LIBERAL VICTORY. and reading room. The religious work in-

> J. B. Slack Returned For St. Albans. Herefordshire-Former Conservative Member Defeated.

London, Feb. 13 .- The bye-elections yesterday for member of parliament for the St. Albans division of Herefordshire, resulted in the Liberals winning the seat. The vote was: J. Bamford Slack (Liberal) 4,757; Vicary Gibbs (Conservative) 4,625; Liberal majority 132. The election was inconsequence of the resignation of Mr Gibbs, who is a strong Chamberlainite, and was due to the fact that the firm with which he is connected acted as agents for the Admiralty in the purchase of the Chilean warships which, according to custom, called for his resignation

were all examined. Mr. Powell said there was only one more comfortable and cheerful. The gym nasium should be repaired and improve present, and he would be sent out. The To get in touch with the young men we need the best attractions, and earnest The magistrate pointed out that he solicit your practical sympathy. W. B. FISHER, General Secy.

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm to work in an office, \$60 a month with advanceme steady employment; must be honest and relial Branch offices of the association are being establish could, however, exclude all the Chinese

The examination of Ha Fat was then

This was done

and those who heard the evidence. He

in each Province. Apply at once giving full particu-mes. THE VETERINARY SCIENCE ASSOC'N. London, Can-