His Captors Pumped Bullets Into Him as He Approached Hands Up and Empty.

He Made a Desperate Fight but Surrendered When His Revolver Was Empty.

SEATTLE, March 22 -Thomas Blanck, the fugitive murderer whose death was recorded yesterday, was the most daring, cunning game. It is also pretty certain that Blanck ready been made in these columns, is recogding the property of the Pacific and would take no one into his confidence.

Northwest, though he only sprang into

o'clock a man appeared at the farm house of James Nelson, about a mile east of Orillia, and asked for something to eat. A substantial meal was given him, and, as Nelson looked at his visitor, he was struck with his resemblance to Blanck. The man said nothing, however, that betrayed his identity and

Nelson took the first opportunity to hasten to Orillia. Among the first to get the report were Robert Crow aged 21 years, and John Shepich, aged 43 years, two of the men who have been out hunting ever-since the jail break occurred. With all pos-sible dispatch they armed themselves with Winchester 44 calibre repeating rifles and made a bee-line up the Northern Pacific railroad track. A mile and a quarter north from Kent the track has a gradual curve and the two men had just passed around this when they saw a stranger walking directly toward them in the centre of the track about 300 yards away. He walked along as cool as a cocumber and appeared as if he was not expecting trouble of any kind. His hat was drawn down slightly over his eyes and his hands swung at his side without anything of a suspicious nature in them. Shenich was a few feet ahead of his companion Crow, and when the stranger had approached within less than thirty feet he brought his Winchester rifle to his shoulder and, covering the man's heart, cried out :

'Throw up your hands." The stranger paid no attention to the times mats, val-command, but looked up in a cool manner, sinces, brackets, as if surprised at the sight of a death-deal "Threw up your hands, I bell you," cried out Shepich a second time in a stern, com-

manding tone of voice. This aroused the man, for he stopped and in a clear, metallic voice responded "Well, what in - do you want?"

There was not a tremor in his voice and, although by this time young Crow had also brought his gun to bear on him, he did not

show any signs of perturbation.

Twice had the mandate gone forth and still the man stood with his hands at his side. The tableau was intensely dramatic. but Shepich broke it by crying out a third time : "Up with those hands."

The words had not fairly issued from his or felt. lips when the stranger, with a movement of his right hand that was as quick at chain lightning, drew a black gun from his hip ular. This is an taking the imitation of th slightest aim fired point blank in Shepich's face. Then, like a man who means to kill, but who has perfect confidence in his own charmed life, he took one step to the eas and blazed away a second time at Shepich. By this time the object of his aim had recovered from his surprise. The man still kept his feet, stepped outside the trank to the east and fired one more shot at Shepich, which did not take effect. At this point young Crow turned loose on the man with his Winchester rifle and in return got a shot that passed close to his right side, but did not touch him. Again the desperate stranger fired at Grow and the leaden missile clipped past his left side, almost touching his body. It was now a pitched bathle and both Shepich and Crow were firing as rapidly as they could pump bullets into the chambers of their guns and covered from his surprise. The man bullets into the chambers of their guns and pull the triggers. Smoke was arising around plunged down the embankment at the east side of the track and made for the bushes. followed at every jump by bullets. Like an eel he wiggled along close to the round to a sort of mound close by a slough, where he secreted himself in the ranhes. Just then Charley Newell, who had approached to within thous 100 feet of the proached to within about 100 feet of the scene of the shooting, was told by Shepich to come up and drive the man from his hiding place. As Newell came up Shepich yelled to the hidden man to come out from behind the mound. Suddenly the man showed up at d came toward the track with his hands up in the air. When he reached the foot of the embankment Shepich said something to Crow which the latter did not understand, and commenced firing. Crow also turned loose, as did Newell from his location with a shotgun. The object of the shots fell to the ground and commenced to wiggle, when Crow, who thought he was going to make another escape, gave him two more shots from about forty feet distant. The prostrate figure lay on the ground and men could be seen running to the scene of the tragedy from all directions. Thomas Crow, who had come up to within about seventy tion. These may be elaborate and exfive yards when the man fell, ran down to where he lay and took off his cream colored hat to get a view of his features. As he did so the man gave a gasp, his mouth open-ed, his limbs relaxed and death claimed its

own.
When the train arrived last evening at when the train arrived last evening at 7:30 o'clock with the body of the murderer, the depot was black with people, and great excitement prevailed. A few moments before the train pulled in the patrol wagon thundered along loaded with twelve policemen who kept the mob back.

When the dead wagon arrived at the more an examine a common of the patrol wagon is of white gauze, overlaid with the patrol wagon arrived at the more and a second or white gauze, overlaid with the patrol wagon arrived at the more and a second or white gauze, overlaid with the patrol wagon arrived at the more and a second or white gauze, overlaid with the patrol wagon arrived at the more and a second or white gauze.

certained that Blanck had been shot seven times, three balls coming out and four re-maining in the body. He was shot in the lobe of the left ear, the ball penetrating the both of the left ear, the ball penetrating the brain and coming out at the center of the back of the neck, scaring the flesh in a yellow streak as it went along the back before ploughing its way through the clothing. Another shot took effect in the right atm near the shoulder, went through the arm, then into the body, passing through the right lung and coming out that above the right lung and coming out just above the right nipple. Another shot entered the right wrist and came out at the forearm.

Jatler Monroe has been quietly, ting the origin and creator of the wooden revolver with which Bianck has created a diversion that marks a period in the criminal history of Seattle, and he has secured abundant evidence to prove beyond the shadew of donbt that the pistol was made in the jell by Tom Blanck himself. It goes to prove that Blanck had long ago sized up the various jailers and knew almost the contract of the contract

Northwest, though he only sprang into prominence as such in the last six months. In that short period he has two men's lives to his charge, but his past is shrouded in such mystery that there is no telling how many men he may have murdered before soming to the Sound.

Yesterday afternoon between 4 and 5 and forth in each barrel. A piece of charred wood shows how he blackened the "gun," using also soot from the bettom of a little can allowed the prisoners to heat tea in over a gas jet. This was the final work on the complete the Gaishing touch and the man gun, but the finishing touch, and the mas ter stroke of deception, was his covering the confcal wooden balls with tin foil. The contrast between the black gun and these terapy in the United States, and comprise a rible looking bright bullets was such as to make the bullets the more prominent feature of the "gun," and to Jerry Yerbury they must have appeared as large as Minie balls, judging from the alacrity with which he did all of Tom's bidding.

NEW IDEAS IN FANCY WORK.

Molded Crochet a Success Reed and Read Work Popular-Novel Paper Holder. Great strides have been made in fancy work during the last few years. Crochet has been revised, but in improved form. Molded crochet has had an immens

the work is easy, fascinating and highly satisfactory in effect. The uses to which it can be put are practical-ly endless. Someances, brackets, borders, curtain ties and the like are made simply of the molds covered with stitches in crochet and sewed together with tinsel, while sometimes the shapes, variously covered, are merely used as a trimming to ar-

success, which is well deserved for

ticles made of plush, velveteen

Japanese reed curtains with Hanging waste Paper which we are all HOLDER. is easy work, but its after uses are some what limited.

But we do not wish here to merely enumerate the different kinds of work. but in addition to mention one of several fancy articles illustrated and described especially for Good Housekeeping. This article is doubly attractive because useful. It is a waste paper holdthem and the stranger, as it afterwards or, a hanging one and made on a new proved, having fixed the last shot in his gun, stout card measuring about 18 inches, lined with sateen, covered with a bright cretonne and joined into a ring. Further, a circle of the same card, similarly lined and covered, is needed to serve as the bottom of the case and of equal diameter—that is, six inches. This circle is to be joined into the cretonne ring with a tape hinge about an inch long. On the opposite side to the hinge is one string of gay ribbon on the bottom of the holder, and another, about half an inch above it, on the cylinder. These, when tied, keep the bottom and the con-tents in the holder. When untied, the waste paper falls out, and the holder is emptied without being moved from its place. A fine cord, of colors to accord with those of the cretonne and sateen. is carried around to conceal the seams

of suspension.

and a loop at the top serves as a means

pensive, with very low cut bodice and only an apology for sleeves, or simple and inexpensive, with neck and arms in part or wholly covered. Light silk and wool crepons are pretty for the last named, but there is quite a fad now for satin gowns, which can be made effect-

For very young ladies translacent ma-terials made up over silk are popular. A gown remarked for its simple elegance is of white gauze, overlaid with stripes of light green. The bodice is cut to distion of the murdarer's body and it was as play the neck, front and back, but the shoulders are covered, and gauze sleeves of peculiar construction in part expose, in part conceal, the arms. Sashes are bottom of the skirt.

right wrist and came out at the forearm. This is evidently the wound that compelled him to drop his weapon. There were three balls in the back over the right lung, none of them coming through. There was also another wound from behind in the left shoulder, showing that four balls were fired this bin frest behind, three of which would have meant instant death. He was completely riddled.

It was found that as a precaution against New ORLEANS, Merch 21 .- Fire to day

A GREAT ENTERPRISE.

Significance of the Commencement Smelting Fully Realized by the Mining Press.

Business-Like Management of the Pilot Bay Concern-The Inexhaustible Ore Supply.

The starting up of the smelter at Pilot to a certainty on which man it would be comparatively safe to work such a bold Bay, to which several references have al-

ore became an actual industry in British Co The works at Pilot Bay are as complete as

tory wroasters, 100 ton water jacket furnace, a machine shop, a blacksmith shop, an assay effice, and a business office; all lighted by electricity. Power is furnished by three engines and two 100 horse power boilers. Charcoal is burned in three kilns, distant a few hundred yards from the ameter buildings. smelter buildings. At present the ore supply comes from the Blue Bell mine, opposite Ainsworth and about eight miles up the lake from the smelter, and from the No. 1 mine at Ainsworth, both supplying the needed dry ore. The bulk of the ore from the Blue Bell is first concentrated, and the concentrate roasted. No flux is required other than lime rook, the Blue Bell ore carrying an excess of iron. The firmage is not ran an excess of iron. The furnace is not run at full blast, owing to the crew being green hands; but they occasionally handle them-selves as if trained to the business. On Wednesday the night shift ran through 43 tons, and the daily average is not far from tons. This does not include the fuel, of which twelve tons of coke and three tons of oharooal are used daily. The bullion is run ing at the back. The broad, sloping efinto 100 pound bars, the daily output being feet is given to the shoulders by wide, per cent. is matter, which is broke up and or velvet edged with lace. run through a crusher, then re reasted and

Once the crew gets broke in, the furnace will be run to its full capacity, 100 tons daily. Everything even now is running smoothly, and there is not likely to be any brouble as long as the works are in charge of Superintendent Gordon, who has in foremer Otto Abeling and Edward Kenyon men who thoroughly understand the practical work-ing of concentrators and furnaces, and in ranklin Wilson, an expert assayer. The business end of the works is run by A. B. terns, with braiding or with narrow Hendryx, assisted by D. W. Clark, cashier bias bands of black satin, which is the and bookkeeper. At the Blue Bell mine H. Stevenson is foreman.

Both the smelter and the mine are owned by the Kcotenay Mining & Smelting Company, which is organized under the laws of New Jersey. The capital stock of the company is \$2,250,000, and is held mainly by E. W. Herrick, president, who lives at Min. E. W. Herrick, president, who lives at Minneapolis, and by A. B. Hendryx, treasurer and general manager, of New Haven, Connections, who is now living at Pitot Bay. R. P. Rithet, of Victoria, is vice-president. The company has 140 men on its pay roll, some of whom are, however, only tempornow familiar. For blinds and similar uses a heading is made in macrame twine, and from this depend many long ends of the same twine, on which the reeds and beads are threaded in various simple or elaborate designs. This also day, a refinery will be erected at some point in Eastern Canada. For the present, the bullion will be shipped to Aurora, Illinois, and the first carload was brought to Nelson kind of fine wool goods with a slightly rough surface is as pretty and less expensive.

Plain skirts are quite as fashionable to-day on the steamer Nelson.

The Nelson Miner has this to say : "During his management of the mine Mr. ming than black satin ribbon, which is Stevenson was fortunate enough to discover not wildly extravagant even if many in the main tunnel a very valuable seam of yards are required. high grade copper ore, giving returns of from 11 to 26 per cent. of copper. The vein is sixfeet ten inches in width. The company rightly prizes this find most highly, and a stack will probably be erected

ores of the district. . In spite of the fact that they have only been running a short time, the works exhibit throughout a thorough organization.

There is no confusion, every man has his work to do and knows it. Many familiar a fashionable blouse with the large work to do and knows it. Many familiar faces meet one in going round and we were glad to hear Mr. Hendryx say that he would rather employ British Columbians than have to send away into his own or of some paillete material for sleeves. is highly to be commended.
"There is an excellent

is highly to be commended.

"There is an excellent boarding house owned by the company and let to Captain Spaulding, and a resident surgeon, Dr. Eakin, who has seen service in the U. S. army, is at hand to attend to the health of double width are necessary. For a silk the community.
The magnitude of the operations of this

company may be gauged by the fact that at the time of writing there are 140 men on the pay roll and that the daily pay sheet during the marth of Palmana and the 2550."

the lake, with their ribs of allver and lead are a silent answer to this question. It does not appear reasonable that hard-headed, shrewd Americans, business men of the brightest kind, would spend their thousands in kindling such a fire if they did not know where the fuel was coming from to keep it going. Nor does it seem difficult to dispel any deubts upon this question. Divided only from the smelter by a few miles of calm, deep water are many mines contain. caim, deep water are many mines contain-ing ores that will not bear the expense of a journey to the smelters of the United States, but which will bring fortunes to their owners if once the cost of transportation can be avoided. Here is the opportunity. "If the saving of transportation charges

is everything to the owners of low grade ores it is also a saving of so many dollars a ton to the owners of high grade ores. In this argument we have left out the fact that the company owns vast deposits of ore itself, which it is possible they may be able to work at a profit themselver, but that is their own affair. On the whole the country has reason to congratulate Itself on the second to congratulat has reason to congratulate Itself on the establishment of such a concern in its midst and we believe it to be a step upwards in the ladder of our prosperity, and a long.

The prevailing craze for a lace collar

The U. S. Gov't Reports

FASHION REVIEW.

Taller Gowns For Spring Wear.

A spirit of unrest agitates the fashionable world. Contradictory reports from the best authorities on the matter of dress leaves even the clever women in doubt. One authority asserts that the prospective skirts are to be made entirely without the haircloth lining and popular godet plaits, and that sleeves are to be visibly reduced in size, while anoth-



ONE OF THE NEW CLOTH GOWNS. er positively assures us that skirts are

five to eight yards around the bottom. and the sleeve is constantly developing a new variety. Sleeves are cut so that all the fullness comes from underneath instead of at the top of the arm, and, again, to show the outline of the arm, at the inside seam, with the fullness fall.

Blouses of velvet in a different color from the skirt are a very popular style in Paris. They are made quite plain and worn with crepon, smooth cloth and silk skirts. Checked velvets in black and white and various combinations of color are also used for these waists.

The early spring tailor gowns promise to be quite lavishly trimmed with bands of the cloth stitched on in scroll patterns, with braiding or with narrow latest fancy. These bands outline the seams of the waist and skirt and are put on in rows around the bottom.

as those which are trimmed elaborately with fur and jet, and at the moment nothing is more popular for dress trimming than black satin ribbon, which is

How Much Is Bequired? People who intend picking up rem nants and bargains at sales should go for its treatment along with other copper armed with a certain amount of knowledge, so here is what one dressmaker recommends in respect to quantity: country for men, and this preference of his It is often a most extravagant invest ment to buy lengths of stuffs just a yard or two too little, and much money is wasted in making up the deficiency. For a woolen gown 61/2 yards to 7 yard evening gown reckon 15 yards and about as much for day wear.

Cocoanut Taffy. pay roll and that the daily pay sheet during the month of February amounted to \$550."

Editorially the same paper remarks:

"Even now there are to be found people who are not content, who will search believe their eyes and apparently do not use their reasoning powers. These ask 'Will they be able to get enough ore to keep her running?' The Slocan mountains, across the lake, with their ribs of silver and lead are a silent answer to this question. It does

Fashion Notes White satin continues to be the favorite material for wedding gowns, and lace, chiffon, tulle and orange blossoms Any scheme of color which can be carried out effectively in the brides-maids' costume is admissible.

Dark blue umbrellas appear to be favorites. Ostrich feather trimming made of

Cloth ulsters are always in fashion.

small tips is very popular for evening dresses and comes in sets shaped to outline the neck, with larger feathers to

LETTER FROM LONDON.

Political Gossip From the British Capital—The Speakership

Contest.

Armenian Agitation Revived - The Latest Phase of the China-Japan War.

way to the public here and enjoyed a brief though exciting run. It is now treated as quite devoid of foundation, but it is as well not to be too sure of that. There is much more going on inside the cabinet than meets insulters on the spot. It is not surprising the eye, and an exuption of some sort which must change a good many things now regarded as fixtures is extremely probable. Even those who are most positive that Lord Rosebery never had the idea of retiring wear an abstracted, far-away look when the subject of Gladstone's return from the Riviera is broached. The sudden revival of official pounding on the big Armenian drum looks mightily as if menian drum looks mightily as if law is in regard to the following: Supposdinary, was beginning to be expected in that a man has a trout atream running from the G.O.M. That is pre-eminently this subject, and it needs no abnormally strewd eye to detect in Lord Rosebery's lournalistic drummers a nervous anxiety ic drummers a nervous anxiety est when Mr. Gladstone comes back he may be able to say that official liberalism has falled in its duty to the outraged Armenians. It would need little more to menians. It would need little more to start a terrified whisper coursing through efficialdom that he intends coming back, brushing Lord Rosebery out of the way and seizing the Premiership again, with Armenia as an electrical fighting cry to go to the country with. His health and spirits lic of the French and Belgian ministers. are excellent and he can see as well as ever the first letter is as follows: "I issue this he could. There is more doubt about his passport to his excellency the Marquis hearing. If he has gone deaf, as some say, Ripert Monclair, envoy extraordinary and that settles the question of his return to minister plenipotentiary of the French re-

into a desperately-involved muddle, which, whatever turn it new takes, must have a profound effect on British politics.

The obvious man for the place was Courtney, who is a queer sort of com- character." bination of learned professor and incor-ruptible hayseed politician All sides dmit from experience of him as chairman of committees that, so far as personal qualifications go, he is altogether the fittest man to be Speaker. Politically, however, it is a different matter. He went off with the Liberal Unionists in 1886, for which some Radicals—among them Laboucherehave pever forgiven him. On the other hand, he has since displayed so much independence of Tory dictation that the Tory party dislikes him intensely and declares to prefer an out-and-out Liberal rather than him. This of itself had not mattered so much if the Liberals had adopted him and the Liberal Unionists had stood by him, but Chamberlain at once betrayed his own followers and has led a considerable proporti of Unionists to join the Tories in opposition to Courtney. Under these circumstances Courtney has declined to stand.

But there the trouble only begins. Harcourt and his group of sympathizers in the him as the official candidate. This reduces the whole thing to an intrigue between the managing politicians of the two parties, and honest men of all parties are furious at the prospect. I have given this space to the subject because, taken in connection with the sharp fight that has broken out in the Leamington Division between the Torics and the Unionists as to the reversion of the seat which Paci will leave record. which Peel will leave vacant next month, it seems likely to involve very large partisan complications, which may not only break the ministry, but quite re-arrange English

the ministry, but quite re-arrange English party alliances.

The Continental news of this week is all of a peaceful, almost purring character. Jules Simon has filled a page of Le Figaro with the warmest kind of eulogies of William II, as the ideal of what a modern Emperor should be, filled with a passionate desire for peace, and, above all, devoted to sympathetic study of French literature and admiration for the French people. This view of the Kaiser seems not unlikely to root itself firmly in the French imagination. They are certainly greatly interested in him. They are certainly greatly interested in him. If the fact may be mentioned without of fense, a small book of mine on the Emperor has sold more in the French translation than the original did either in England or in America. This present amiable wave even embraces Italy as well, where King Hum bert has just set at liberty a French captain convicted and imprisoned for espionage. So it looks as if the June gathering of nations at the Baltic Canal will wear quite the sem-

at the Baltic Canal will wear quite the semblance of a love feast.

The possible drawbacks are that before June the Armenian trouble may have precipitated European action of seme sort, and that Japan's terms of peace may have brought either Russia alone or a combination of powers to the point of intervention. Both questions hang like clonds on the horizon. No one can say that they necessarily mean a storm, but they must be a certain caution to men's minds till they are cleared away. It is noticeable that the Russian papers this past week have been allowed to talk much more boldly about Russia's claims and intentions in the far East than heretofore, and that these articles convey a general anti-English impression not before given.

With to-day the great boot and shoe look-out culminates, and fully 200,000 operatives out calminates, and fully 200,000 operatives of all grades are out of employment. Only three centres of the industry—Stafford, Norwich and Bristol—in all England are keeping their factories open, and these are not very important exceptions. The dispute is so strictly technical that there is no public faciling what we have the stafford of the staffo seling whatever on either side. It happens however, that the chances of commotion and of collision with the authorities are much greater than in other strikes, where the popular sentiment was deeply sullisted The shoe towns of the Midlands are special ine the neck, with larger feathers to form the sleeves.

A novel and very Frenchy idea for a hat is a large bird with outspreading wings arranged to form a very complete affair.

On the whole the country eason to congratulate itself on the eason to congratulate itself on the eason to congratulate itself on the eason of such a concern in its midst be able to a step newards in adder of our prosperity, and a long too."

The prevailing oraze for a lace collar may be noted as one of the fads of the season.

The prevailing oraze for a lace collar may be noted as one of the fads of the season.

There is a hint that the part must go and the hair tossed lightly back from the forehead, with a Grecian knot at the back.

serve order and protect property. A curious story is told of the new American machine, the introduction of which at Kettering was the origin of the whole trouble. The manufacturer yesterday was explaining its workings to friends, and it chopped off one of his fingers. His cousin, a little later, proceeded to show other friends how the accident had cocurred, and himself lost a finger in the

A recent fatal duel in Paris has given rise to more outspoken denunciation of the duello by representative Frenchmen than was ever heard before. It is passing strange LONDON, March 16 .- The rumor about to find Boohefort in this galley, but it is assumed that his residence in England ac-Lord Rosebery's impending resignation counts for his conversion. But Alexandre bumas also, who is guiltless of British ex-

TRESPASSING FISHERMEN.

stream to their hearts' content?

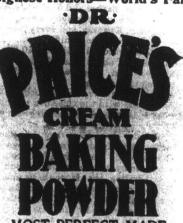
INCUIRER

A Polite Dismissel power. If he has not, there may be easily notable sport ahead. of Laguayra and thence to the interior.

The Speakership succession has developed The national and sectional authorities in transit shall facilitate by all means possible

WASHINGTON, March 22. - Captain Wilde. naval secretary of the lighthouse board, has returned from New York, whither he went to see the test of a new telephone device designed to establish communication between the shore and a ship at sea. He says the test was eminently satisfactory and that communication at a distance of one mile or two hundred miles at sea with the shore is entirely feasible.

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MOST PERFECT MADE pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free-40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

*-FOR SALE

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One of the best Dairy Farms in the Province. There are 125 acres of land; about 50 acres in hay meadow; 2 acres of bearing orchard; 60 acres of good pasture. The Comek! River runs through this property, and there s always abundance of water for cattle, etc. There is a large house; 2 large barns; good dairy cellar; a blacksmith's shop; large wood-shed; hen-house and piggeries; 2 good wells of water. There are 20 cows; a thoroughbred Jersey bull; some young stock; 3 horses; 50 pigs; chickens and ducks. One Toronto mower, horse-rake, hay-fork, plows, harrows, wagon, buggy, harness, and every-thing for a well ordered farm. All of which will be sold with the place if purchaser so wishes. A daily boat runs to New Westminster, 15 miles distant, and there are good roads. This farm is above high water, and is close to school, churches and post office. The municipality is free of debt and taxes are low. For further particulars : : : :

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1804.
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DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is a certain cure for Cholers, Dysentery, Diarrhoss, Colios So.

CAUTION — None genuine without the words "Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne," on the stamp. Overwhelming medical testimony accompanies sach bottle. Sole manufacturer. J. T. DAVENPORT, 35 Greek Russell St., London., Sold ab is, 14d., 38, 3d., 48. Three Keote

Oriental ment t

VANCOU age near th fire on Sund before the a ing was of l The B.C. sessful bat was the mo contest the team from t ing bouts w and music n The inspe members of can be prese The churc was dedica VANCOUVE

have voted themselves a at the next o Jos. Green near North B is being caref and the doct M. A. Mac little hope be and so close history that sympathy by of need, and mony of their worth as a cit ninal City. There is lit will be arrive and the tram

ing the tracks. but very few s inal offer, and track on Ro Bay-Vancouv laid this summ The Mission a number of palities to th that the price duced from \$5 The Liberals ably puzzled a candidate, Mr. amalgamate the ist and Liberal has accepted or Mr. Donaldson to come out against Mr. pected home in Jos. Hayson

man found de heimer street. it was at fire caused his deat position of the room and a wor ation before Havson was v heory that he NEW WESTM land owners wi vise means to r build another

along the river The city Libe have appointed convention to be The commission culture will me citizens of Wes committee reposuccessful week ruit growers al Revenue Tax quantity of pot the matter befo

NEW WESTM Stead, W. Kearl \$5 each by Capt. sturgeon during for trial on a ch in prohibited wa Judge Spinks case of Paisley wack. The plaidue under contradefence claims the not affixed to Plaintiff's lawy sum having been tract, it had thu corporation. Th plance to the far Mr. D. J. McI build the require cial asylum.
The Conservation delegates to it

NANAIMO, MAR has caused the m main idle for the J. H. Simpson the city counci magistrate.

DUNCAN, MARC last week shot year -a great be Amongst the p week a huge Cow nice pounds weig W. Shaw's rod. The warm sun almost dispersed snow which fell

The nominatio lection has been urt house here.

(From th Three new rail not four, are like owards completi do not get into fu Lake branch of t doubt, be extended Upper lake. Con steamer for Nak