pany bill three stages at one sitting. He said that Mr. Charles Wilson had de-sired to have an amendment made to the

Mr. Hunter said that it was an attempt on the part of the Cariboo Hydraulic Company to insert an amendment into the bill which would be ob-

The speaker replied that as no objection had been taken to the bill at the different stages it was regular to advance it in the way in which it had been

Mr. Helmcken's resolution with respect to the Songhees reserve went over again in the hope of bringing necessary cor-respondence before the house. It will be

Mr. Williams' resolution respecting the N. & F. S. railway land grant went over again on account of Mr. Kellie's absence and the fact that the return asked for by the house had not been complied with.

Attorney-General Eberts then presented the N. & F. S. return, as well as a return with respect to the Companies Act.

Victoria, May 3rd. The speaker took the chair at two o'clock.

The bill amending the mineral act and the bill amending the small debts act received their third reading and were finally passed.

The house went into committee again on the bill amending the speedy incorporation of towns act. The object of the bill is to make it possible for the newly Kenna, the Dominion agent, Mr. Helporation of towns act. The object of the incorporated towns of Kootenay to bor-row money under the municipal act. As the law stands the incorporated cities were obliged to take into consideration the last revised municipal assessment roil. In the case of the newly incor-porated cities there is at present no such revised roll of assessment in existence, and the object of the amendment is to substitute for the same such portion of the provincial assessment roll as applied. The bill was reported complete

with amendments. The dyking works construction bill was considered in committee with Mr. Martin in the chair. There was considerable discussion over the details of the bill, and several amendments were suggested which will be placed before the members when the bill comes up on re-

Hon. Mr. Turner moved the second reading of the Cassiar-Omineca Charter-reading of the Cassiar-Omineca Charter-read Company's hill He said it was of Mr. Semlin reminded the house that if would have to come from the province, as it would result in the opening up of communication for from 400 to 500 miles of country. The company proposed to not country. The company proposed to not country. country. The company proposed to not only run steamers on the Fraser river and other waterways, and where porttages were necessary to construct the same. The only return which the company received for the same was the right, upon the completion of its contract, to purchase at \$1 per acre, six tracts of land each containing not less than 320 acres nor more than 640 acres.

Mr. Williams—The bill does not say that it shall be upon completion of the company's contract, but upon the ratification of the agreement.

Hon. Mr. Turner in reply to Mr. Williams said that the company would have no right to purchase the land, and would not be entitled to a crown grant until its contract was completed. It was not the intention that such should be the

Mr. Semlin agreed that the company was no securing much, but it was not contracting to do very much. It prowhether a stream was navigable which was navigated by steamers some 25 years ago. He also raised the question whether, in the event of the land acquired by the company being used for trail purposes, the government would be entitled to one-fourth of the number of the same. Hon, Mr. Turner replied that it would

be as the provisions of the land act Mr. Sword called the attention of the government to the fact that while he did not wish to call in question the bona fides of the company, the bill was so drawn that the company could secure the land immediately upon making the survey and would be entitled to a crown grant for the same upon the paving of one dolar anacre. The security for the carrying out of the company's portion of the contract was not in the bill.

Attorney-General Eberts said that the

company would not get 'he land until the agreement was caried out. Mr. Cotton asked whether the government considered it possible to amend the agreement with the company dpon which the bill was based so that the bill would be more easily understood. He expressed the opinion that the essence of the whole thing was not so much what the company got so long as it got a bill giving it a charter with which the mempers of the company would go to Eng-

After some further debate the bill was Hon. Mr. Martin presented three returns with respect to the number of Chinamen who were tenants of the crown, the area of the lands and the nature of the tenure, the amount of rent paid and when paid.

The second return covered the reports

respecting the Burnaby small holdings received since February 2ud. The third return comprised the correspondence respecting the land grant under the Casiar Central Nailway act. Attorney-General Eberts asked leave to introduce a bill to amend the jurors'

Mr. Semlin entered a protest against the action of the government in delaying matters so long and bringing in a lot of bills at the close of the session. He asked when the government intended to prorogue the house. There was nothing to prevent the government from having

Attorney-General Eberts replied that his attention had just been called to the necessity for the amendment by Justice Irving. The bill was read a first time. Attorney-General Eberts introduced a bil to incorporate the town of Revelstoke. He said that the delay was oc-casioned by the absence of necessary information. The bill received its first

Hon. Mr. Turner presented a message from the Lieutenant-Governor enclosing an amendment to the redistribution bill by increasing the number of representatives from 37 to 38. The message was considered in committee. It is said that the additional member will go to the Nelson riding of West Kootenay.

The Vancouver city charter amending bill was further considered in commit-

tee and progress reported.

Attorney-General Eberts asked leave to introduce a bill respecting the profes-sion of medicine and surgery. It received its first reading.

The protest against the delay of the

ing been rid of its objectionable features,

was read a second time.

The truck act received its third read-The truck act received its third reading and finally passed.

The debate upon Mr. Helmcken's resolution respecting the removal of the Songhees reserve was resumed by the mover. The resolution reads: "Whereas negotiations were lately depending between the Dominion government through its special representative, J. A. J. Mc. Kenna, Esq., and the provincial government, touching the removal of the Indians from the Songhees reserve, which were without result; and whereas it is highly desirable that negotiations should were without result; and whereas it is highly desirable that negotiations should be resumed without delay in order that the question may be definitely settled; Be it therefore resolved, that an humble address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, requesting him to communicate with the Dominion govern-ment requesting that government to incommunicate with the Dominion government, requesting that government to instruct its commissioner to proceed in accordance with the terms of the resolution of this house, dated January, 1896."

Mr. Helmcken gave a history of the Indian occupation of the reserve going

Indian occupation of the reserve going back to the treaty of 1850, when, by the secession of certain other lands there was reserved for the Indians, and those who followed after them, their village who followed after them, their village sites and enclosed fields. He said that the position taken by himself was that the province had the fee to the land in the Indian reserve, which was subject to the encumbrances of the treaty which secured to the Indians the Indians. secured to the Indians the property so long as they lived there. With respect to the government's action as shown by Kenna, the Dominion agent, Mr. Helmcken was careful not to express any
opinion. He said that he did not wish
to say anything but would prefer to let
the ministers explain their position as
shown by the correspondence. There
was not question but what the province
had the fee of the land, and this explained the action of the Dominion representative in asking that the provincial government should assent to the alienation by the Dominion government of the 19 acres to the E. & N. railway. He

hoped that in any settlement made with respect to the reserve the Indian's rights would be preserved.

Mr. Semlin said that as the resolution offered was a copy of one which had been moved two years before, and reresult in anything this time in the solued Company's bill. He said it was of the district of Carigreat importance to the district of Cariwould have to come from the province, been done without prejudicing the reversionary interest of the province in the

governments, resulting in J. A. J. McKenna, Esq., dnly accredited by the Dominion government, visiting Vic-

the sale of the nineteen acres accupied within the reserve by the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company as a full and satisfactory settlement of their claims to

compensation: "And whereas the cost of such rehabilitation could not have been excessive: "And whereas this proposed arrange-ment failed, through the refusal of the provincial government to give their as-

"And whereas J. A. J. McKenna, Esq., on behalf of the Dominion government, afterwards made the following proposal to the provincial government for the re-moval of the Songhees Indians and re-

serve: "On the provincial government pass ing an order-in-council concurring, with-out prejudice to the claims of either goverment to Indian reserves in the province the disposal by the Dominion of the Songhees reserve, the Dominion government would argee to secure, within two lady, years (afterwards expressing his willing about

out relinquishing any reversionary right the province may have to the said reserve

the proceeds of its sale:
"Resolved, That this house regrets that the government, in administering the af-fairs of the province, failed to accept the reasonable terms offered for the removal of the Songhees Indians and reserve by the Dominion, thereby injuring the best interests of the city of Victoria and the Sonohees adians, and neglecting to carry out the expressed wishes and desires of

this house."

Messrs. Baker, Turner and Eberts they can lear spoke in support of the main resolution, the remedy and Messrs. Sword, Fisher and Williams — Nauaimo supported the amendment. The amendment was lost on a division of 11 to 19. The division was on party

lines, save Mr. Higgins, voting with the government. The absentees were Messrs. Kellie and Rithet,

NO TRUTH IN IT. At the equest of the provincial government, Dr. George H. Duncan paid a visit this morning to Darcy Island to investigate the report current in Vancouver that the lepers were sending the produce of their garden to the mainland, where it was sold. He found that the report was absolutely without foundation. The vegetables of the Chinamen The protest against the delay of the government in introducing measures came from Hon. Mr. Higgins this time. There were 84 sections in this bill and he expressed the coinion that the government should have brought the bill down before.

The Southeast Kootenay railway bill was adopted on report.

The B. C. metaliferous mines bill, have report was absolutely without touther the continuation. The vegetables of the Chinamen were hardly out of the ground, and even if they send the whole output to the market the proceeds would not give each man a nickel when divided. Since the last visit was paid to the island one of the unfortunates, a Victoria Chinaman, has died and been buried by his comrales. The remainder are as well as could be expected.

AT THE ALTAR.

Mr. L. W. Hall and Miss Lillie Durham United in Marriage. Rev. J. C. Speer yesterday evening

united the fortunes of two popular young Victorians, Mr. L. W. Hall and Mis Lillie Durham. The wedding was solemnized at the residence of the bride's mother on Pandora street, beneath a large wedding bell and amid a profusion of flowers. The bride looked charming in a handsome costume of cream silk, trimmed with chiffon and lilies of the valley. The maids of honor were Miss Maude Goodacre and Miss Elvira Mc-Martin. Mr. George Hall acted as best

man. At the conclusion of the ceremony the guests sat down to a wedding supper at which the company heartily toasted the happy couple. They left for Port-land on their honeymoon this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Hall's popularity is demon-strated by the number of handsome pre-sents received by them. A partial list

Miss Powell, silk embroidered centre piece and doilies; Mrs. Durham, embroid ered five o'clock tea cloth and sideboard scarf; Mr. Durham, onyx table; Mr. and Mrs. McMartin, chair; Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Clemence, onyx lamp; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hall, silver teaspoons; Mr. G. Hall, marble clock; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hall, jr., silver bon bon dish; Master J. and Miss Elvira McMartin, Bible; Dr. and Mrs. L. Hall, set of carvers; Mr. and Mrs. L. Hall, set of carvers; Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodacre, china tea service; Master S. Goodacre, pain vases; Mr. R. Goodacre, silver bickle stand; Mrs. M. Goodacre, pair caudle stands; Mrs. J. W. and Mrs. Williams, silver bread tray; Dr. and Mrs. Pope, silver spoons; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Munn, silver butter dish; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dowler, biscuit jar; Mr. and Mrs. R. Croft, trave ling case; Sisters of Ruth, silver dish; Sheriff and Mrs. McMillan, silver fruit dish; Mrs. Luney, pair jardiniers; Mrs. Powell, jardiniers and table mats; Mr. and ell, jardiniers and table mats; Mr. and Mrs. Roebelle, silver desert spoons; Miss N. Moss, silver sugar spoons; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Moody, sr., silver pie knife; Mrs. T. G. Moody, sr., silver pte knife; Mr. F. Bishop, silver marmalade jar; Mr. and Mrs. F. Fawcett, silver flower pot; Miss Franklin, set of carvers; Dr. and Mrs. G. A. B. Hall, silver marmalade jar; Miss Bowes, oxydized card receiver, Mr. C. Ray, set books; Mr. and Mrs. W. Goodchild, picture; Mr. apd Mrs. Lang, china set and silk handkerchiefs.

HE THOUGHT IT VERY STRANGE would have to come from the province, as the province was more deeply interested than was the Dominion. He thought the government would have done well to accept the proposition of the Dominion government with respect to the removal of the Indians. Such might have the grave. I had tried pretty nearly everything and grown very skeptical on the subject of medicines. Up to that time land. He moved the following amendment, to strike out all the words after "whereas," and to insert the following:

"whereas," and to insert the following: ing:
"Various resolutions have been passed by this legislature, urging upon the Dominion government the desirability of securing the removal of the Songhees Indians from their present reserve within an English lady, who told me she had the city of Victoria:

"And whereas the existence of the said reserve in its present locality is a detriment to the said city:

"And whereas it is desirable in the interests of the Indians that they should be removed from the contaminating influences of city life:

"And whereas it is destrable in the lift in England. At my reduces see sent the provincial in the lift in England. At my reduces see sent the provincial in the lift in England. At my reduces see sent in the lift in England. At my reduces see seen in the lift in England. At my reduces see seen in the lift in England. At my reduces see seen in the lift in England. At my reduces see seen in the lift in England. At my reduces seen in the lift in England. At my reduces seen in the lift in England. At my reduces seen in the lift in England. At my reduces seen in the lift in England. At my reduces seen in the lift in England. At my reduces seen in the lift in England. At my reduces seen in the lift in England. At my reduc

The above is an extract from a lett A. J. McKenna, Esq., dnly accrement the Dominion government, visiting Victoria with a view to arranging with the provncial government equitable terms for the removal of the Songhees Indians and the removal of the Songhees Indians and the statement of a fact too interesting and remarkable, (in his opinion) writen by an American acquaintance their reserve:

"And whereas, as shown by his letter of 25th September, 1897, J. A. J. Mc-Kenna, Esq., was prepared to advise the Indians to accept their rehabilitation in another reserve, and the funding for their benefit of the amount to be derived from the related of the pinches are sequenced. this medicine works so many marvellops cures, renders it all the more a duty to publish them to the world. Here, briefly told, is another, among the thou-

sands constantly occurring.

"In the spring of 1890," writes Mrs.
Sara Wood, "I began to feel low and
weak, having no life or energy. My appetite was poor, and no food that I took agreed with me. At every meal I had great pain at my chest and stomach. "I was also much swollen around the body; my skin was puffed up as if water had accumulated under it."

(That is precisely what had taken place. Chronic dyspepsia is not infre-quently attended with a tendency to dropsy on account of the inactivity of the kidneys through the paralyzing effect on these organs of the poisonous principles in the blood, originally engendered in the stomach.)

in the stomach.)
"I became very weak, continues the lady, "and had difficulty in getting about, and was always in pain. I consulted a doctor, who said my blood was out of order. I took his medicine for over six months and paid him pounds; but I got no better. His medicines did not seem amplicable to my example in ness to reduce this time to one year) from the date of the said order, the removal ont of order. I took his medicine for of the Indians, and to fund for their bene of the Indians, and to fund for their bene of the Indians, and to fund for their bene of the Indians, and to fund for their bene of the subject to the laws of the Dominion in respect to Indian trust funds, the proceeds derived from the sale of the seem applicable to my complaint.

"At Christmas, 1890," she concludes, the same process of the said order, and was a ways to plant. I continue to the said order, and was a ways to plant. I continue to the said order, and was a ways to plant. I continue to the said order, and was a ways to plant. I continue to the said order, and was a ways to plant. I continue to the said order, and was a ways to plant. I continue to the said order, and was a ways to plant. I continue to the said order, and was a ways to plant. I continue to the said order, and was a ways to plant. I continue to the said order, and was a ways to plant the said order, and was a ways to plant the said order. I took his medicine for our said lands comprising the Songhees reserve, my mother, who lives near Downham, less such amount as may be expended read in a book about Mother Seigel's in procuring a new location and effecting Syrup, and urged me to try it. I prothe removal and rehabilitation of the cured a bottle from the chemist lat Indians, and in disposing of the land in Downham, and, after taking it a short the present reserve, the provincial government to be relieved of any expenditure with it and gradualy all the dropsy and at the Sulphician college in Montreal, so well as I have ever been. Since then I have kept in the best of health. I have told many of my friends and analysis. "And whereas, in the acceptance of either of these proposals, the provincial government could secure the removal of the Songhees Indians and reserve with the songhees Indians are revocally and the display and the display

me. You can use this statement as you like. (Signed) (Mrs.) Sara Wood, Grocer, etc.. Stanhoe, near Lynn, Norfolk, July 10th, 1896." Continuously for many years, in many languages, and in countless publications, we have insisted that indigestion or dyspepsia is the true and only which most of the ailments which afflict us are results and symptoms. These cases merely serve to illustrate the fact anew. We can but express our regret that so many must suffer so long before they can learn the truth and resort to

-Nanaimo Queen's Birthday celebra tion has been fixed for the 24th and 25th

insts. The Nanaimo assizes opened yester-day. Judge Harrison presiding. In the ease of Regina vs. Wallace and Lewis the prisoners were discharged for want of evidence. The grand jury returned "no bill" against Ed. Harley on the charge of robbing a Chinaman. Adam Thompson, ex-city clerk pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzlement and felsification of books, judgment being reserved, and the case against the Indian Sonyer was continued in the absence of counsel for the defence. sence of counsel for the defence.

Capt. Nickerson will leave for Vancou ver to-morrow morning to bring the new Hudson Bay Co.'s river steamer to Victoria. She will have her trial trip at Vancouver on Friday, and if everything is satisfactory will proceed to this port, arriving here on Saturday morning. She will sail for the Stikine about the beginning of next week. gipning of next week.

LOCAL NEWS.

-Rev. Mr. Freeman, who has been engaged in Methodist mission work among the Indians, is in the city. He occupied the pulpit of the Metropolitan church yesterday morning.

-The British Columbian Presbyterian Synod meets in St. Andrew's church on Wednesday and will remain in session until Friday. Most of the delegates are expected to arrive to-morrow and the meetings will be open to the public.

-On inquiry at Messrs. Dunsmuirs' office this afternoon it is learned that the statement in a dispatch sent to the San Francisco Examiner from Port Townsend to the effect that the tug Lorne had been offered to the United

-"Sharon D. Winston" is not a name upon which it is advisable to invest any large amount of money, for several cheques bearing that signature have been returned to local merchants marked Winsten went north on the City

-Cantain Finnis, R.N., has received a dispatch from the Admiral to the effect that the Imperieuse will be in port about May 15th, which will be in ample time to give the officers and men opportunities to prepare for the events in which they usually take part during the celebration.

-H. Sharp, who went north with the Grant party last fall, has written from Dawson City to Robert Chipchase, sanitary inspector here. Mr. Sharp went in with the Grant party, but is now with Rendall and McCrae, formerly of this city. The Grant party have abandoned city. The Grant party have abandoned their claims on Hunker creek, after sink-ing two 40-foot shafts without obtaining

About three months ago a party of three gentlemen from Bombay, India, arrived in the city from Japan. They were on a globe trotting tour, and have spent their time since then on the islands on the west coast. G. W. Stone, the leader of the party, came over from vancouver last evening, and is registered at the Victoria. The other two went across by the Joan to Manaimo, where they will spend a few days before rejoining Mr. Stone here. They will then proceed south to some of the American recent alties. coast cities.

-The customs returns for the month

C-1999 1947 C	of April are as follows: EXPORTS.
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-The special commissioner for the Trans-Mississippi International Exposi-tion, to be held at Omaha, is at present in the city for the purpose of securing participation in the exposition on the part of the provincial government. He is today interviewing the premier and the council of the board of trade. The suggestion that a special mineral exhibit be sent from British Columbia is meeting man. That was three years ago, and 1 with favor, and as June 1st is the date haven't had a suspicion of either of my of the opening, no time is being lost in

-Three seamen deserted from H.M.S. Amphion on Thursday last. Two of them have offended so often in this regard that their disappearance on the return of the vessel to port was expected. On Saturday Provincial Police Constable Ego located the men at Sidney, where they were making preparations to cross the straits. They were all in civilian clothes, and gave their names as Harry Thompson, Fred C. Smith and W. Foley. Smith is believed to be a fictitions mame, his real name being Cockrill or Cochrane. In the outskirts of the city of the way to fail Edear backs a way. on the way to jail Foley broke away from Constable Ego, but was captured shortly afterwards by Constable Ireland.

Boys' Brigade assembled in full uniform Side of Douglas to the junction of Oak yesterday morning at divine service in Bay avenue and along Oak Bay avenue First Presbyterian church, accompanied to Foul Bay road. Also along Douglas by the girls' physical drill class. wer under command of Capt, Can itell, avenue. Lieut. Frank and the drill instructor, In addition to the ordinary uniform each boy and girl wore a beautiful necktie of from Dave Henry, written at Windy boy and girl wore a beautiful necktie of the MacGregor tartan. The chaplain, Rev. Dr. Campbell, preached an appropriate sermon, taking for his text "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." (Prov. 22, 1.) "The Brigade and girls' class and choir will give an entertainment in the church hall this entertainment in the church hall this

evening. -While in Portland last week Father Nicolaye received a despatch from Archbishop Gross confirming the news of the appointment of Rev. Alex. Christie, of Mirneapulis, to the bishopric of Vancouver, and wired the intelligence to Vancouver in time to have it announced in the churches yesterday. The new bishop. will probably be consecrated at St. Paul-by Archbishop Ireland before coming to his new diocese. The last issue of the Christie. He was born in Vermont, case to the border, and received his education to the border, and received his education. He was born in Vermont, close

-The statistics for the month of April show that in police circles it has been a busy one, 73 charges being dealt with, divided as follows: One larder, one shooting with intent to kill; one aggrashooting with intent to kill; one aggravated assault; one carrying concealed weapons; ten stealing; four assault; one attempted felony; one attempting to pick packets; three being in possession of stolen property; two fighting; one creating a disturbance; two infraction of public morals by-law; four street by-law; two revenue by-law; two revenue by-law; three cruelty to animals; one using profane language; three mals; one using profane language; three safe keeping; one lodging; one supplying intoxicants to Indians; two Indians in possession of an intoxicant; three vagone attempting to commit sui ide; three unsound mind, and twenty

-The Gold Hunters' Association hel another meeting at the Dominion Hotel on Saturday night, Mr. Zanazzi in the chair. A further report was tabled by the committee and as a result of the meeting a representative of the Associacompany in the Mainland city has made a proposition to the Association to carry the passengers, freight, etc., for a 1-mp sum. The representative of the Association will examine the accommodation the company are ready to provide and will report upon it on Tuesday night. Another meeting will be held at \$230 on that evening, and if in the meantime more favorable propositions are not made by Victoria firms, it is altogether probable that a contract will be closed with the Vancouver firm. Until Tuesday evening the books of the Association will more account of the force in the late of the local government board in the present Salisbury administration, and aide decamp to Lord Roberts, commander-inchief of the forces in Ireland. Miss Dunsmuir is visiting her sister, Lady Musgrave.

—An effort will be made to hold an athletic contest during the celebration to include boxing and other events. Tom McKeogh, the heavyweight champion of Montreal, Frank Hazleton of Nanatoria. tion will leave on to-night's Charmer, A company in the Mainland city has made evening the books of the Association will Montreal, Frank Hazleton, of Nanaimo, mining plant remain open to give any interested min- and Jack Rooke, of Boston, are at pre- ment work.

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er an opportunity to enrol as a member. The books are in the hands of Mr. Nes-bit at the Hotel Wilson, and may be Rev. J. C. Speer solemnized the wedbetween the hours of 12 and 2

-Following are the inland revenue returns for the month of April:

 Spirits
 \$ 8,743 89

 Malt
 2,289 80

 Tobacco
 2,208 20

 Cigars... Inspt. Petroleum.....

From Tuesday's Daily. -The death of Henderson Clinton, at Kamloops, is announced in a telegram from Vancouver. The funeral will take place at New Westminster on Wednes-

Total.....\$13,940 59

-The corporation of the city of Kaslo are calling for competitive plans for the municipal buildings to be erected in that city. The cost of erection will approximate \$7,500 and \$200 is offered as a prefor the accepted plans and speci-

-The death occurred yesterday of Mrs. Arthur Bailow, a native of Fort Wrangel, and sixty-two years of age. The remains were embalmed at Hanna's undertaking parlors and shipped by the North Pacific this morning to her late esidence at Richardson, San Juan Co.,

-A party of Johannesburg miners have been making their headquarters at the Australian Hotel for several days. The party consists of W. M. Meyers, F. W. Clarke, R. Fullerton, H. Marshal, O. Rolph and H. Hitchwak. They have outfitted in Victoria and will proceed north shortly. They say mining in South Africa has received a set back, and Eng- estates in Ireland. For a short time lish capitalists have been deterred from

-The trial of the Indian Sonyer, ackeeper at Hall's Crossing, will commence to-morrow at the Nanaimo assizes. The witnesses went to the Coal City on the train this morning. Other cases to be tried at these assizes are that of City Clark Thompson, charged with embezzlement, and Ed. Harley, charged with robbing a Chinaman. Mr. Justice Irving will preside at the assizes.

-Ald. Williams has given notice of a motion which will be hailed with pleasure by wheelmen in the city. At the next meeting of the council he will move that the council resolve itself into com-nittee of the whole to devise ways and means for providing for the immediate construction of a bicycle track on the -Fourth Victoria Company of the south side of Fort street from the west street from Humboldt street to Tolmie

-Chief Deasy has received a letter in Victoria. The King party, Louis Mc-Neil, Dallas and other Victoria boys are spoken of as doing well, and Dave is naturally proud of the fact that no disagreement of any nature has yet arisen in his party.

-At the annual vestry meeting of St. Saviour's church, held last evening, the following officers were elected: Rector's warden, Mr. H. C. Price; people's warden, Mr. B. Boggs; sidesmen, Messrs. S Shore, J. Finmore, H. S. Henderson, P Shore, J. Finnore, H. S. Henderson, P. D. Goenel; committee, Hon. Col Baker, Capt. Gaudin, C. T. Penwell, E. J. Eyres, R. J. Russell, H. Brackman, J. Finmore, C. W. Jenkinson, P. D. Goenel, and S. Shore; auditor, C. W. Jenkinson. The financial statement was very excision to the control of \$100 receptions. satisfactory, a balance of \$100 remaining after all liabilities had been paid, and the offertories of last year were \$250 in excess of the year previous.

From Wednesday's Daily. -Mrs. M. A. Wylde, who is holidaying at Shawnigan Lake, is proving an expert with the rod and line. To-day several very fine trout, one weighing fully 3½ pounds, were received at this office.

The house at 55 Fisguard street, con-lemned by the health authorities, was burned last night by order of the council. Water was turned on to adjoining buildings by the fire department to prevent the flames spreading. An immense crowd

-The public morals are apparently in a very satisfactory state, as the magistrate enjoyed a rest in the police court this morning, the docket being empty. Four cases came before him in the small debts' court, one of which occupied con--The ergagement is announced of Miss

Dunsmuir, youngest daughter of the late Hon, Robert Dunsmuir, to Mr. Chaplin

1) 2 SIM Maria Mar sent in the city, and some interesting bouts may be arranged.

> ding at the parsonage yesterday of J. Reutice, of this city, and Miss C. Hanson, of Nelson. Some of the best known sprinters on the Sound are in correspondence with a Victoria gentleman with a view to ar-681 10 ranging some foot-racing events on the 17 60 24th. To ensure success as many classes ranging some foot-racing events on the of sport as possible should be included in the programme, and the committee will doubtless make every effort to satisfy the admirers of this popular test of

speed and endurance. -An inquiry was held on H.M.S. Amphion this morning into the statements from some marines arrested by the poice. They broke away twice constables and represented to their officers that they had not been arrested. Policemen Campbell and Anderson attended and succeeded in satisfying the board of inquity that the men's state-

ments were incorrect. by City Policeman Redgrave this morning arrested two men, supposed to be marines deserting from the squadron at Esquimalt. Both were in plain clothes. One gave his name as Gillard, but the other refused to disclose his identity, Both are detained at the police station and the authorities at Esquimalt have been notified to send up a man to identi-

-W.Wilson Brown has received intelligence of the death of Mr. William O'Connor on the 5th of April, at his residence in County Dublin. He was the son of Valentine O'Brian O'Connor, of Merrion Square, Dublin, and inherited large some few years ago, he resided in Victoria district, and had sailed on his yacht as a kindhearted and generous man.

-At the adjourned meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association held last evenirg the election of an executive was completed after several ballots. The new committee is as follows: Dr. Milne D. Cartmel, J. Nicholles, J. Jardine, John MacMillan, George Sangster, R. G. Howell, E. V. Bodwell, W. Humphrey, O. H. Cogswell, W. J. Dwyer, Thos. Burnes, H. G. Hall, A. B. McNeill, and T. W. Patterson

-Dr. Frances G. Harnott, a young medico from Londou, England, has been at the Dominion for a couple of weeks. waiting for the Stikine to open before proceeding north. Although taking with him a considerable stock of medicines in capsule form, he does not intend to follow his profession, but will wash for gold. He is taking a camera with him and will forward views of the country will also correspond.

 Sandberg, the man who was taken to the Jubilee hospital yesterday sufferng from a wound in his throat, believed to have been self-inflicted, is progressing favorably and w'll be sufficiently re ered to be discharged in a few days. His statement that he lost \$500 gambling and drinking proves to b myth. The city detectives, after thorough inquiry, have learned that when he le ed here on Sunday night he was "dead broke" and informed several people of the fact on Monday morning have not yet been able to learn where ne slept since his arrival.

-The first stage in the establishment of connection by the Western Union Telegraph Company between Victoria and its system on the mainland will be completed this evening when the coppel cable from Port Crescent will be land ed at Beechy Bay. The contract for laying the cable is in the hands of the Commercial Cable Company, and work is being superintended by I The tug Mystery with Gerard. The tug Mystery with the barge Electric has been engaged in lay ing the cable. When completed new line will ensure continuous connec tion with the mainland as in the event the Vancouver Southern being disabled lessages can be sent by the new line

-Mr. Justice Drake yesterday made an order of court upon the decision the arbitrator, Hon. Fred Peters, in case of the B. C. Canning Co. Wing Chong Co. The amount by the arbitrator is \$2,624, and aros out of the fact that the cans manufact by the Chinese company for the B. C. company were defective. The assets of the defunct firm are \$50,000, cluding \$46,000 in book debts, and though many of the latter are reg as of little valve the liabilities of Wing Chong Company amount to 200, made up largely of small deposits odged with the Wing Chong Company who carried on a banking business, and ith whom many of their countrymen had deposited their earnings.

-David H. Beecher, secretary of the Winnipeg mine at Wellington Camp. Boundary Creek, now in the city, says that a complete steam mining outfit has just been installed on the company's property, and that there is 100,000 tons good ore in sight. That, it is good is shown by the test made recently of five tons at the Northport smelter, which assayed as high as \$70 to week or so ago an offer of \$200,000 was received for this mine from ex-Lieut. Governor Mackintosh, who bought up so many Rossland properties last That Greenwood properties will this year is shown from the fact that number of them are introducing mining plants to assist in the

LIFE IN THE FROZEN

Vivid Discription of Scene During Brea of the Ice

A Spectacle Awful in Many Narrow Esca

(Joaquin Miller in the Sa

We were all earnestl sight of the British flag the fort at Forty-Mile, longing of a child for we were but as poor chi exhausted condition, and taken but little to have

into eternity.

You see, we had set o that is, two of us, Canor sort of little relief party, thinking that if we could, also started, and least coming and coming kept coming and comin we were now quite a and I had all the time ity in our minds of turn storm did not abate, hav or put ourselves in a po-we had set about. B strong party, we did n about, even though the abate. And the storm di abate. And the storm d jot. Still there was a h ly good reason for hop day, that the elements w lax their rigor. And the cur duty was to go ah return, and so we kept we, though we had no as all the others had,

We needed rest. It hundred miles from Circ Mile, but we had been river by big, roaring air that are certain death we cut our way at right the great heaved hilloc the Yukon and in our ready made a journey of the treatment o hundred miles in the winds that forever strik the whole winter throu up from the Arctic circ not strong, either in b days we would be for in the snow to the war a few miles the whole Some days, on sudder cipitous point in the riv ourselves launched on that the winds had p Then we would have to hands and knees, findin stand erect in the keen, axe in hand, cut a hol other, and sometimes we the terrified dogs, who the terrified dogs, who uncertain hold on the times we would all be heap, dogs and men at and overturned sleds theap against some sha of upheaved ice. It terrible, terrible! And the cold not stop, and the cols why it was that w

ribly worn and out of December day. But far off! agreed by all would reach the fort t set out under the sta full-faced moon that gorge, and every man his best efforts. It w would stop at a little l at a place called Th we were to cross the time and then have minutes' rest for the left several dogs to d nearly every sled halong. The Indian, ways gone ahead on pick out the best w trail for the dogs t badly hurt by a fal throwing himself in air-hole into which t hurling us, and had was too badly hurt help now, and had and try to get to his sion near the Fort took his place in the tashed our little hand

> had been willing w was bleeding at the I could readily foll on the snow and ice We came to the dog teams only a li the Indian town to cross and have tea a sight, but I saw Paul's tracks and half-way across the ing my heavy stick had been swept cle I was startled by the ous sound that I he rumbling up from began to crack alon side and smash and a continuous roar t the river. I ran u of a high block of i men to come on. I a wild and frightene on hastily. We we ly over when the ic of the river, and fe twenty feet, pitchi gle of forty-five deg middle of the empt The men shoute other, laughed a li in crossing just i about pulling down to get wood to ma

Paul had been mo

told them that wa Indians had not and might at any and that I was af low. They laugh chopping at the p quietly aside that little sled and go there was trouble and pointed to the the river was gor soon break, but th safe enough up or Indian town. A have set us to a had gone; but w terrible that is sometimes overtal I was, with the frozen nose in a h tea and trying in a forward to the he with the others. The massive and smashing, down the river. party on my sho ever reason, the -sooner tha

ing as fast as t