PROVINCIAL NEWS.

NR. POOLEY ON

HE IS EXAMINED BY

tracts Attention of the Counsel

and Court.

VANCOUVER.

Another part of the work of Lake Bea iful, carried on by the Vancouver Pow er Company, was completed on Satur day night. That was the big dam, which day hight. That was the off that, which will hold back the waters of the lake and raise its level several feet. This part of the construction is, perhaps, nex to the tunnel itself, the largest of the ndertaking. It is 360 feet in length, feet in depth and 40 feet in width the bottom, tapering to ten feet at the op. It is built on solid concrete, with foundation on the native mountain rock. The building of the dam was begun a year or more ago. Very soon whole initial part of the work will be completed, and it will only remain finish the tunnel connecting Lakes Beautiful and Coquitlam before all of the 30,000 horse-power will be available. Lee Jak was convicted in the polic ourt of stealing light from the B. C. Electric Railway Company's power house. Accused is an actor in the Chinese theatre, and after leasing a certain room had, without the knowledge of the company, substituted a 16 candle power lamp for one of six candle power. The Chinaman's wife appeared in evidence and said she had made the change, and finding that the 16 candle light was he ter for threading needles by, had in quite willing to leave it there. Jak's evidence differed somewhat in that of his spouse. The magistrate sentenced him to 30 days with hard labor. Mr. Macdonell, who appeared for the accused, said he should appeal against that sentence. The magistrate said that if an appeal were entered, prisoner would be allowed bail on two sureties finding \$50 each.

Miss Mabel Eldridge, youngest daughter of Mr. C. C. Eldridge, appraiser of eustoms in this eity, and Mrs. Eldridge, ourssed away on Tuesday morning after short illness, pneumonia being the cause of death. Deceased had barely eached her twentieth year.

Chief of Police North, in his annual report to the city clerk, points out the growing need of more patrolmen, and articularly suggests the advisability of nstalling a patrol box system similar to that in use in large cities.

The clearing of the right-of-way for the Britannia mines aerial tram line for the transportation of ore from the mines to the beach on Howe sound has been mpleted and preliminary work toward the construction of a wharf is to be undertaken forthwith. The wharf to e constructed will be located not far from the mouth of Britannia creek

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The first regular busine the city council for 1904 was held Monday night. Before proceeding to the business of the meeting the mayor addressed the council, extending a welcome to the incoming aldermen, and suggesting an outline for the steps to be taken during the present year. This was received by the aldermen with applause. The following is the arrangement of the chaimnen for the standing committees during the year: Finance, Ald. For-rester; light, Vanstone; board of works bridge), Wilson; water and sewerage, Adams; fire and ferry, Shiles; police and health, Holmes; markets and parks, Sinclair. In the expected absence of the mayor on civic business Ald. Vanstone

was elected to act. Word comes from Agassiz of the finding there of the body of a half-breed boy

speaking of the strikes referred to the Weilington strikes. He was not sure whether he referred to the strike during WITNESS STAND his father's lifetime or the one later on. He referred to the trouble from strikes. He also told of the discharge of men on the E. & N. railway in consequence of the employment of detectives. Wit-ness could not remember the date. Alexander Dunsmuir also talked of working up the coal trade in San Fran-cisco. He said that he had had to do SIR HIBBERT TUPPER

on the 14th September, Alexander in

nore drinking than was good for him working up the trade. Before adjournment His Lordship re-ferred to the question of whether or not James Dunsmuir's Interruption Atwould be agreeable to counsel to take n adjournment on Saturday so that he

night take part in the Full Court sitting Mr Davis said that after consulting with Mr. Bodwell they were agreed to ask for the trial proceeding. Mr. Bodwell said it was a matter of

reat expense to his side, and therefore the Hopper vs. Dunsmuir trial Satpreferred no interruption. ernoon the cross-examination His Lordship said he had no prefer-Draper was proceeded with ence in the matter, and would therefore

go on on Saturday with the trial. P. Duff, K. C. The court then adjourned until this ing to the question of the wills morning. Dunsmuir, witness said since

This Morning's Proceedings. to Victoria he had heard of a Upon the trial resuming this morning, ill. That was the first he heard

Mr. Bodwell entered upon his cross-ex-amination of Dr, Gardner, the medical He never knew of Montford lson preparing a will in July, 1900. expert for the defence. Witness said that full history of the case. ere was some talk of Wilson preparthe percentage of persons of a sound mind far exceeded that of persons of una new will in 1900. He did not sound mind.

that it was ever prepared, how-The doctor being asked to give the Mrs. Dunsmuir said something ymptoms of meningitis, gave many of mentia. it. Mrs. Dunsmuir wrote from

Mr. Bodwell gave an hypothetical York to Mr. Lovell about changing witness did not know that a s executed and witnessed by Mr. Mr. Bodwell then outlined a number ll. Witness did not know that a

cndition.

alcoholic dementia.

and Mamie Howe and afterwards red. The first he heard of it was the very to Victoria. He never he came to Victoria. He never Mamie Howe that he knew of this looked it up before coming into the wit- hol dementia.

ness box, that two of the symptoms were pathognomonic, or essentially indica-tive of the disease. Witness said it might or might not. The condition disclosed at the close of the assumed history was descriptive of The agreement between James Duns-mir and Mrs. Alexander Dunsmuir was

The got a copy of nexamination for disease. The gratest alienst on early dementia, arising out of p_{interv} is a progressing in the incident and the next the secondary dementia, arising out of p_{interv} is a progressing in the incident in the condition in a very short time, As to be disease, with east a progressing in the incident in the condition in a very short time, arising out of p_{interv} is a progressing in the incident in the condition in a very short time, arising out of p_{interv} is a progressing in the incident. The man could get into that condition in a very short time, arising out of p_{interv} is a progressing in the incident in the condition in a very short time, arising out of p_{interv} is a progressing in the incident in the tore of the secondary dementia, arising out of p_{interv} is a progressing in the incident of the discase only as to certain functions. Medical mentions, performing in the secondary second altogener, and he could not tell in what direction that the result. Which was a question of fact and was not obtainable from the discase only as to certain functions. Medical mentions, performing the mention arises was with Mr. Lovell. He an idea that Mrs. Agnew was some to say definitely where the centre of

charged housekeeper who had a other than the motor and speech was levance. He had since found out he located in the brain. There was doubt

whether or not he had a conversa-on with Mr. Bambrick at the Driard started in their work. He said that it a greater degree of mental weakness than there described and extending over raise tween when secondary dementia became a longer period to indicate alcoholic de had various objections to ainst the question, among them being chronic dementia. The large percentage mentia. He said that if the final symp at it was not specific enough and that of the inmates of asylums had chronic droma a outlined in the hypothetical case did not know whether it covered all dementia. These were able to accept were taken alone, perfectly described a suggestions and do work. They were taken alone, the result of the dementia. Taking the Form Two Primary Grade To this objection Mr. Duff pointed out not able to imitate. This was charac- case as a whole, including the previous at it referred only to the time during teristic of dementia. Witness did not history of the case, he based his opin thich he was at the Driard, which was ix days in July. Mr. Duff appealed to lis Lordship in the matter, claiming Reexamined by E. P. Davis, K. C. at he was entitled to an answer. was very common to them. He saw no witness said that in his answer to the His Lordship suggested that the ques-reason why a person suffering from de hypothetic case he assumed that all the r might be made as definite as pos- mentia should not sign his name to a facts as set forth in it were true and le as to time, place aud circum- cheque made out for him. The ability nothing material was omitted. A man ances, adding, with a smile, that it to sign his name usually remained very with alcoholic dementia was not, in his ght be better for an accurate man, late with such patients. In paralytic opinion, capable of doing any business dementia persons sometimes wrote letintelligently. If a man could do business Witness had no recollection of having ters. In dementia some cases progressed ntelligently there was no degree of alcon Mr. Bambrick in the Driard hotel. very slowly. In others it progressed holic dementia to render him of unsound A secondary dement might sign a let-It was impossible to find out whether d would swear to anything which ter but was incapable of knowing or ould hurt her. If he ever made such realizing the force of the contents. a man had gastritis without a man givrealizing the force of the contents. ing the symptoms. It could be located Among the limitations of the application by an examination pretty well. He did of the powers of the mind would be the not think that a man could have cirrhos state in which the patient was, the stage is of the liver without a medical man or Bambrick, was a Pinkerton of the disease. ascertaining it by an examination. Wit-ness did not think that any portion of Mr. Bodwell wanted to know whether Capt. W. A. Bissett, of the steamer or not without the full history of the the brain could be affected and any case it could be said the action was one other portion remain absolutely unaf-Refreshing his memory by the of a demented person or one not de-ugh diary, witness outlined the trip to mented. This completed the examination and bell river. Salmon river and else-Witness said one could only say wheththe court adjourned until Saturday mornthe hunting and fishing expedi- er or not the action was such as could

of witness's handwriting. Cross-examined by Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, K. C., witness said he was Mrs. J. O. Dunsmuir's confidential adviser from 1889 to 1898. In matters connected with the E. & N. and Union REDUCES collieries, he acted only for the compan-ies, and never advised Mrs. Dunsmuir. Mrs. Dunsmuir was sole owner of R. EXPENSE Dunsmuir & Sons, and witness was their NEW ORE LENS FOUND \$5,000 Reward will be paid by Lever Brothers solicitor. The will of 1898 was paid for by R. Dunsmuir & Sons. Mrs. Limited, Toronto, to any person who can prove that this soap contains any form of adulteration whatsoever, Dunsmuir was never informed of it. An interruption occurred on Sin Charles asking whether witness knew contains any injurious chemicals. that from 1889 to 1896 there was a persistent effort on the part of Alex. Ask for the Octagon Bar, 215

less's advice. The 1899 will was also

doctor should have detected fatty degen-themselves. "Your Lordship," said Sir eration of the heart, cirrohsis of the liver Charles, "I must object to Mr. James and chronic gastrilis of the stomach in a patient. If a doctor passed them over that his comments can be heard. When a patient. If a doctor passed them over without detection when they existed he would have a very poor opinion of that doctor's ability, and would not be sur-prised at that doctor passing over indi-cations of decrepitude in the mental condition.

good news. The report that the Mount Sicker and Brenton company was to b examined; and that Sir Charles needn't assisted in their work by the influx of cap-

The witness believed that a person set excited. The latter replied that ital so as to allow of work being resum-who, as a result of excessive dementia had developed an alcoholic heart, cirrcoach his own solicitor, Mr. Pooley, rich strike in the inner workings. It is would almost surely suffer from deter-ioration of the brain. How much it would be impossible to say without a full bits into a section of the section of the section of the section of the brain. How much it would be impossible to say without a Continuing, witness said he drew the quantities of ore were taken at the time verely. . For some time medical works were

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agreement of 1896, transferring the San Francisco business for Mrs. Dunsmuir on James's instructions. Never saw Mrs. consulted, and the opinion of witness obtained as to the general principles laid down as to alcoholism and alcoholic de-Dunsmuir after the fall of 1897. Had that the Richard III. has now entered

acted for both Alex. and James Duns- into a contract with the Crofton smelter At 12:55 the court adjourned until 11 for 50,000 tons of ore. These three events in connection with this mining a. m. on Monday, when Mr. Pooley's camp in one week are fraught with im-

cross-examination will be continued. mense possibilities, and gives evidence that it is destined to become one of the BARS OF BRIGHT GOLD. great copper producers of the Northwest.

Eva Mill at Camborne Turned Out \$11.000 in December.

going on for some time in the old work-ings of the Lenora. Both in the Lenora agreement between James Duns and Mrs. Alexander Dunsinuir was hrafted by wintess. He simply did mechanical work. Both Russel Wil-and Montford Wilson were present advised James Dunsmuir to get an ney. Mrs. Wallace was present at times. Russel Wilson was in good a true time. Se widence upon examination for 's evidence upon examination for "Five bars of glittering gold were and the Type the ore has been found up

H. C. Bellinger, of the Crofton smelt-er, brought the news down on Saturday

The Richard III., the latest of the Asked by His Lordship whether chrom-ic alcoholic insanity was curable, wit-ness said it was understood to be such Witness remembered meeting Mr. Bambrick in Victoria last July. He had to specific recollection of talking with im about this case. Considerable difficulty was experienced o whether or not he had a conversa-to witness said that they required to be o whether or not he had a conversa-to witness tail that they required to be to whether or not he had a conversa-to witness tail that they required to be to whether or not he had a conversa-to witness tail that they required to be to whether or not he had a conversa-to witness tail that they required to be to whether or not he had a conversa-to witness tail that they required to be to whether or not he had a conversa-to witness tail that they required to be to whether or not he had a conversa-to witness tail that they required to be to whether or not he had a conversa-to witness tail that they required to be to whether or not he had a conversa-to witness tail that they required to be to whether or not he had a conversa-to witness tail that they required to be the supervision. They had to be

smelter at the dump in quantities of 50 tons and upwards a day. A good wagon THE CHINESE PUPILS road exists from the property to the



For Home Needs

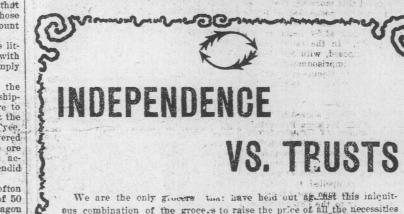
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We are selling, what are you getting?

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1904.

Antest

Williams, about twelve years of age. The youngster went hunting the other day and had a "22" rifle. That night the dogs, which had accompanied him, returned home alone and a search was at once started, which resulted in the finding of the body. It is thought that the rifle went off while the boy was going through the woods and the bullet bassed through the brain. Capt. Pittendrigh did not deem an inquest necessary, but calls attention to the danger of allowing young boys to carry firearms.

Wire has been made so fine that a mile of it weighed only 1½ grains. It was 1.300,000 part of an inch in diameter.

Nearly 500 Boers sailed from Bombay for Durban, Natal, on Saturday. These are the last of the irreconcilables who were imprisoned at Ahmednagar, Lately they were induced by General De larey to take the oath of allegiance.

The steamer Provan has landed at Boston the captain and crew of the schooner G. A. Smith, of Richibucto, N. S., who were found on their dismasted and sinking vessel about 400 miles off the coast. The men were taken off the chooner with great difficulty, and within an hour after their rescue their vessel had sunk. The crew of the Smith had been without food or water for two days.

BORN.

SMITH-At Alderbank, Alberni, B. C., on the 4th January, the wife of A. L. Smith, government agent, of a son. GAGNON-At Nelson, on Jan. 5th, the wife of C. V. Gagnon, of a son. MORRIS-At Revelstoke, on Jan. 1st, the wife of Harry Morris, of a daughter. REDGRAVE-At Vernon, on Jan. 3rd, the wife of H. Redgrave, of a daughter. MARRIED. MARTIN-SHAFER-At Kamloops, on Jan. 7th, by Rev. J. C. Stewart, George Martin and Miss Martha Shafer.

PHILLIPPO-REISCHEL — At Vancouver, on Jan. 7th, by Rev. Father Le Chesne, G. J. Phillippo and Mrs. M. J. Reischel. DIED. THOMPSON-At Vancouver, on Jan. 6th, Alfred B. Thompson, aged 23 years.

DIPROSE-Drowned in wreck of S. S. Clallam, on Jan. 8th, Ethel Diprose, of Strathroy, Ont., aged 22 years.

SUITS and



nich witness seemed to be.

ould not recollect saying to anyone quickly. at Mrs. Agnew hated Mrs. Hopper

tatement it was unwarranted. Re-examined by E. P. Davis, K. C., less said that he understood that

reasonably be supposed to be the act of Witness counted the fish in each

g after the party had been out. a sane person. A demented person e occasions Mr. Dunsmuir's catch | might not reveal to a careless observer ed the largest. Mr. Dunsmuir that he was demented. The fullest histhe first bird and caught the first | tory of the case was required. The bird was shot in the water The bird was shot in the water exander Dunsmuir at a distance put by Mr. Davis the day previous, as Fards. He shot it with a rifle. to a person conducting a business con-ne evening Alexander Dunsmuir versation and transacting business so as nection with Mrs. J. O. Dunsmuir as and conversed with witness until | not to awaken suspicion of any unsound- | her solicitor, and of business done with Alexander Dunsmuir ness of mind existing, witness admitted Alex. Dunsmuir between 1888 and 1898. about the mines, about strikes, that he could only say this was an act He went with the party on the fishing spoke perfectly distinctly and is nothing peculiar in his con-sane or irrational. He could not say leaving them at Comox to go to Cumwas nothing peculiar in his con-on. His eyesight was good, wit-on that alone that the mind was un-

giving an instance of Alexander nuir seeing an island through the Witness Witness did not know that the recurbefore witness did. Alexander nuir shot well also. rence of the same delusions in repeated attacks of delirium from alcohol would xamined by E. V. Bodwell, K. be an indication of either being in or apess said he might have fired 190 proaching to alcoholic dementia. If a man had a delusion recurring at ring the trip. Alexander Dunsoably fired as many shots from intervals it showed a morbid condition. In the long conversation held

insanity. Whether or not it would and in that depended upon the history ought to be spent." Later he agreed, The court then adjourned until this and said to leave \$50,000 direct to each thernoon. ook's Cotton Root Compound. of the case. fternopn.

The examination of Dr. Gardner, the

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SATURDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Hon. C. E. Pooley was called to the

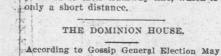
witness box on the resumption of the Hopper vs. Dunsmuir trial on Saturday morning. Examined by E. P. Davis, K. nection with Mrs. J. O. Dunsmuir as berland to investigate, the Trent bridge

James wished to fight it out. Witness drew the agreement with the Chemainus Mill under Alex.'s instructions. Drew Alex.'s will in 1898. Alex. wanted will drawn leaving all property to James and \$50,000 in trust for each of his sisters. Blanche Boles, a follower of Carrie which if carried far enough might end \$50,000 in trust for each of his sisters. Advised him to give the money to sis-ters direct, but he said, "No. The money

sister, and the will was so drawn. On 5th October, 1898, Alex. read this will, and had it redrawn, leaving all to The examination of Dr. Garoner, the swill, and had it redrawd, leaving all to medical expert for the defeence in the trial of Hopper vs. Dunsmuir, was com-pleted on Friday afternoon.

In reply to E. V. Bodwell, witness said will which could not be upset. Mr. Dav. Topeka some time ago, for which she that m stating that patients generally died of some diseases such as liver, heart or some such trouble rather than from alcoholic dementia, witness said that he meant that they usually died of those other diseases before dealth had a chance to result from the dementia. Heredity ad alcohol were the most important that in stating that patients generally ies put this will of 1898 in evidence.

Lienora through the Type property. For the present, Messrs. Breen and Bellinger will transport it by wagon from the Enough of Them Now in Schools to pit head to their tramway line, which is



This Week.

Mount Sicker mining camp bas again

Under Manager Tregear work has been

A special meeting of the board of Not Take Place Until Summer; school trustees was held on Friday after-

Classes.

Ottawa, Jan. 9 .- The political outlook to noon, at which Trustees Drury, Hall, day is that the general election will not take place before June next. This would Boggs, Jay and Mrs. Jenkins were present. The principal business considered therefore mean that a session of parlia was the provision necessary to be made ment will be called forthwith. However, for the increased school attendance, par- nothing definite has been decided upon, and ticularly of Chinese boys. The city superintendent reported that has been made it is not safe to predict

pwards of 40 of the latter had present- with certainty as to what course the Preed themselves, and that he had tempormier intends taking. The talk to-day, howarily provided for them in the old gym-nasium, with Miss Sweet in charge as teacher. He suggested that as, there will dispose of this uncertainty.

were now enough primary grade Chinese, about 75, to form two classes; an effort be made to rent the necessary class THE WAYSIDE WELL. rooms for this purpose. The recommendation was adopted, and he was instruct. He stopped at the wayside well, Walter Learned. Where the water was cool and deep; ed to carry it into effect as soon as pos-

There were feathery ferns 'twixt the me Mr. Binns and Mr. Dunnell were presstones,

ent at the meeting to press the former's application to be given supervising And gray was the old well-sweep.

charge of all the manual training work in the city schools. After hearing these Nor could coachman or fo Nor could coachman or footman tell rentlemen on the question, the board ad- | Why the master stopped in the dusty road ourned without taking any action. The To drink at the wayside well. matter will probably come upgagain at

the next regular meeting, which will be He swayed with his gloved hands The well-sweep, creaking and slow, While from seam and scar in the bucket' held on Wednesday evening next. side

BRIEF TELEGRAMS. The water plashed back below.

A prominent Canadian Pacific railway He lifted it to the curb, steamship man when spoken to as to and bent to the bucket's brim: what effect the trouble between Russia and Japan should it break out, into war No furrows of time or care had marked The face that looked back at him. would have on the company's Pacific "If anything, it would act

was given a jail sentence.

He saw but a farmer's boy. as a benefit rather than a hindrance, for there is no doubt that even if traf-As he stooped o'er the brim to drink, And muddy and tanned was the laughing fic should be interrupted during the

progress of actual hostilities, the boom that would follow would more than off-That met him over the brink.

Nation, smashed the large picture of Custer's Last Charge," hanging in the istorical room at the State capitol,

Topeka, using an axe. Her objection was that underneath the picture was a line explaining that the picture had been donated by a St. Louis firm Miss

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42 Government Street.

DIPLOMAS PRESENTED

The diplomas were presented to the fif- Notice is hereby given that thirty days s. The dipioning were preserved in the Girls' from date 1 intend making application to Central school at the recent High school the Cnief Commissioner of Lands and examinations. The event was made inter- Works for a special license to cut and esting by making it a public affair. The carry away timber from the following lands assembly room of the ord High school was carefully decorated for the occasion by Commencing on the east bank of the river That met him over the brink.
The eyes were sunny and clear, And the brow undimmed by care,
While from under the rim of the old straw hat
Strayed curls of chestnut hair.
He turned away with a sigh;
Nor could footman or coachman tell
Why the master stopped, in his ride that day,
DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER.
Rev. W. H. Mair, pastor of the Baptist
Emanuel church, Buffalo, gives strong testtimony for and is a firm believer in Dr. Ag-mew's Catarrhal Powder. He has tried many kinds of remedies without avail.
And the brow undimmed by care,
Mass MGCregor and the public of the cocasion by carefully decorated for the occasion by Commencing on the east bank of the river at the upper end on Stilwater flats, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, to post of commencement. Also commencing on the west bank of the river a short distance from the trail at Dore's Meadows, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence courts 160 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence morth 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence morth 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence courts 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence courts 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence morth 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence courts 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence east meant.
H. O. STEVENS.
Milliam Mowa: and Winnifred Johnson, ior-mer pupils of the school, also spoke well schools.
Addreases were given also by Bishop
The promotion list to the entrance class was read, it was as follows: Mad Baker, Laura Le Clear, Jeanle McNaughton,

new's Catarrhal Powder. He has tried many kinds of remedies without avail. "After using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I was benefited at once," are his words. It is a wonderful remedy. 50 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-65.
 for the careful training in the puole. The promotion list to the entrance class was read. It was as follows: Maud Baker, Addresses were given also by Bishop Lanra Le Clerg. Jeanie McNaughten, Emily Heatner, Eva Neill, Eva Holmes, Allen. Col. Holmes and Mrs. Jenkins. Is L. Drury, the chairman of the board, then presented the diplomas to the successful ramped. Co. and Hall & Co.-65.

NOTICE



