VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1899. 4. The Majestic Company, including the by Nursery Company, Grimsby, the cen-ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. Kootenay Successful Affair at Victoria West. Railways Very successful anniversary services Waterfront were held on Sunday and yesterday

ary District.

That Rich Country.

trict. This sentiment so often expressed

in the forcible vernacular of the west is

re-echoed and repeated with equal vigor

in the local press. This strange state of affairs can only be ascribed to the latent

fear that the relative benefit naturally

to be derived from modern transporta-

tion facilities will be negatived in prac-

tice; in other words, there is a fear that

the C. P. B. will prefer at the first op-

portunity to introduce high rates. What has occurred in other portions of the

province may reasonably be expected

under similar conditions in other com-

munities. The Dominion government, it

is true, nominally retains the power to revise freight rates over the projected

road. This agreement upon examination

will be found to be less effective than would be supposed. The C. P. R. pur-

poses to float its bond issue at the rate

of \$35,000 a mile. It must be remem-

bered the provincial government has al-

ready contributed \$4,000 a mile towards

its construction. When the government

seeks to revise freight charges, Sir Wil-

liam Van Horne may justify his figures

by contending that although they seem

rather high, interest must be earned on

a bond issue of \$35,000 a mile as well as

interest on a large stock floatation. It is

said here the road, despite occasional

heavy rock work, is being built for less

than \$20,000 a mile.

Tenants Will Have to Vacate Before the First of May.

Dawson's

Big Alexander McDonald Will Lose Heavily on This Account.

The Dawson correspondent of the fire on the waterfront, Commissioner Ogilvie served formal notice on the tenants that they will have to move, buildings and all, immediately following the 1st of May. The government last year leased the water front to Alexander Mc-Donald, with rights to sublease it. The government officials were changed and the present council, court and commissioners have given the tenants notice satisfactory.

that the lease was unlawful. The ten-ants some months ago refused to pay their ground rent, and the agents of McDonald (McDonald being now in the States) did not crowd them in the courts in the fear, it is said, that it might be shown they had no right to collect, whereupon all those who had already paid would sue for recovey. A case finally got into court, however, and was decided in McDonald's favor, Judge Dugas holding that the tenant had no right to question the title of a landlord after having become a party to a lease. This has brought greater sternation along the front than did the several fires and tenants are being evied upon all along the line, ejected and sold out where they don't promptly A Four Day's Celebration Re pay arrears, for the tenants of the houses are responsible under the law for the ground rent. In nearly all cases the stores are not occupied by the own ers, or at any rate by the holders of the ground lease. The former have paid, their rent regularly to the lease holders, but these have not paid and many still refuse to pay the ground rent, and much distress and embarrassment are suffered by the storekeepers, who, be-

prepared to pay the rent a second time. are rushing into court on various pretexts to seek relief. Almost the same confusion exists con-cerning the town site property. Last summer it was stated authoritatively Capt. Finnis prior to the meeting had. that Harper, La Due and Fitzpatrick had received their patent for the town site land, and Major Walsh, then commissioner, gave notice that he would support the company with the mounted police in keeping squatters from the People who wished to build a cabin in which to live without first buying a lot were required to go to the hilltops, far distant from the river and Now it appears that the patent town. has not been issued, or, at least, the agents of the company here do not know it if it has been, and are powerknow it if it has been, and are power-less to eject the squatter once he is fairly located. This uncertainty, of course, frets the company and the would-be squatter as well, neither knowing his rights and both fighting for advantage at this formative period of the city. The displacement of the people along the water front will compel them, all ness people, to seek new locations



congregation upon the fact that the San Francisco Call, in a letter from the small debt on the property is being Klondike capital under date of March rapidly wiper out. Rev. Mr. Knox also 15th, says that after the third disastrous spoke, and Mrs. Gladding gave an appropriate reading. Rev. D. McRae, pastor of St. Paul's, also delivered an address and was followed by Rev. Mr. Sutherland, who convulsed his audience with some anecdotes of his youthful escapades with the popular pastor of the church. Musical selections were given by the choir, and by Messrs. Frith, Collins and Okell. The financial results also were very



Fort Macaulay Will Be Stormed the 24th of on May.

commended by the Sub-Committee.

The sub-committee which was appoint ed to draft a programme for submission to the main celebration committee met last night at the City Hall and decided upon a four days' demonstration. Capt. cause business has been so bad are not Finnis, R.N., Col. Grant, R.E., and Col.

the Boundary country is being entirely Peters, D.O.C., were present and conse-quently the sub-committee had the bene-aid of Swede and Italian laborers transbuilt by American contractors with the ported from American cities. These Capt. Finnis prior to the meeting had, people have no stake in the Dominion, consulted, with the other two and sug- but displace Canadian labor, which degested that on the afternoon of the 24th clines to work for starvation wages. gested that on the attennoon of the 74th of May the ships be brought around op-posite the forts at Macaulay Point, where the Engineers and Royai Marines together with the Fifth Regiment will be effected by the marines and the fort stormed. A feu de joie and march past would fellow. The manoeurse would be together with the second the secon

would follow. The manoeuvres would to build up and foster the industry. An commence at 2 o'clock and occupy all official of the road, referring to the Hall Mines smelter at Nelson, said: "We the afternoon. Capt. Finnis suggested that the 25th would be fools to allow smelters and be devoted to a regatta, and his views were concurred in throughout by Col. with us for eres that we need for our-Grant and Col. Peters. The British Columbia Smelt-The Second Battalion will again be invited to assist in the celebration and practically compelled to sell out. It had the opinion of all present seemed to be invested a large sum in creecting its that the affair will prove an immense smelter and in constructing a railway "We are going into the smelting busi-

drawing card. Although it was decided to hold a four ore. Its enterprise assisted materially ores cheaper than anybody else can do drawing card: in the dove days' celebration, two of these only will

Lexington, City of Denver, Oregon, Mon-treal, and the smelter company which owns the Victoria, the Fourth of July, Phoenix, and Aetna claims. By a deal extensive nursery in this vicinity. In between the various corporations their company with Mr. John A. Manly and proposed smelter, of which Mr. Graves is various ranches. also the resident director and vice-presi- "I am so far dent. The capitalists that have backed his projects include such well known men as Messrs. A. F. Gault, the Montreal millionaire merchant prince, S. H. C. Miner, president of the Granby Rubber Company, C. E. Gault, A. L. White, Chas. Smith, vice-president of the Montreal Board of Trade, D. D. Mann, railway contractor, R. W. Graham, Hugh Graham, proprietor of the Montreal Star, Thomas Graham, D. A. McCaskill, W. H. Robinson, manager of the Eastern Townships Bank, Granby, Que. Hon. Rufus H. Pope, M.P.; Senator M. H. Cochrane, Hillhurst, Que.; V. Bos-

well, Quebec; J. P. Whitney, the Philapeople of Southern British Columbia do delphia glass manufacturing and wealthy not regard with any particular enthu-Bostonians. siasm the advent of the Canadian Pa-Mr. Graves, who is making his headcific Railway into the Boundary disquarters at Grand Forks, accompanied

by Mr. W. Y. Williams, the superintendent of the group of mines controlled by these syndicates. They will be joined here shortly by Mr. Hodges, the superintendent of the smelter. Accompanied by Major A. L. Manly, J. A. Smith, sec-retary of the Grand Forks Townsite Company, and John A. Manly, yesterday, Mr. Graves inspected various smelter sites in this vicinity along the north fork of the Kettle river adjacent to this city. Mr. Graves was especially impressed with the possibilities of a water power on the river only two and one-half miles distant, and did not hesitate to express

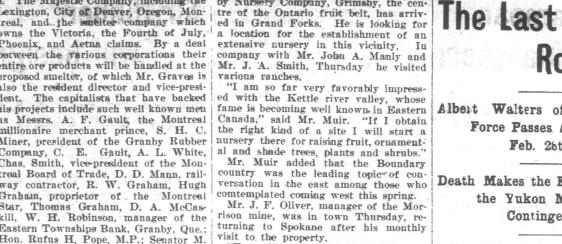
Engineer a favorable opinion. "We have decided to build a smelter this summer at a point in the Boundary country," observed Mr. Graves to your correspondent. "We are giving the question of location careful investigation and consideration. The smelter will have a daily capacity of 500 tons. It will cost \$150,000, including a central plant Mr. with buildings and smoke stacks. Provision, however, will be made for doubling its capacity at a comparatively small

"Last year's investigation demonstrat ed that as ideal a site as could be secured exists in the Kettle River valley. The Ottawa City Council Sub-Lime, an essential requisite in fluxing ores, is found in abundance, and either fork of the river possesses strong merits At Ottawa last year the Kettle River | Of course there are many considerations Valley Railway bill was defeated on the cry of "Canada for Canadians," This plea was only utilized to mislead the legislators. The C. P. B. extension into tion involving a refusal of proprietors ecently selected by Victoria City Counwaive future claims for damage will be entertained. . Property owners. I fee graphed to-day saying that owing to the convinced, will not be so short sighted as to offer ill-founded objections to an industry that involves the welfare of this region. in accepting the position here.

"There is no doubt a smelter with the high stacks now in vogue could be erected within four or five miles Grand Forks with the certainty that no cessor to Mr. Wilmot. damages would be caused to existing interests. This has been demonstrated at Denver, where reduction works are established within the city limits. The same is equally true of Butte, Montana. The noxious fumes emitted from these high stacks can be readily carried away and absorbed in air currents."

"Will you likely locate at Cascade?" "A great factor in choosing a site is the proximity of the smelter to the ore supply," was his happy reply in referring to a point sixteen miles east of Grand a vindication of their choice.

"11 the work for us" he continued.



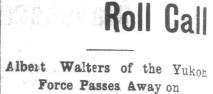
"Everything is looking well," he observed. feet in solid ore. Samples give assay values of \$21 in gold. Two other shafts on February 28th, when Private have been sunk thirteen and thirty feet E. Walters, one of the Wolsley respectively. Their ores show values of racks (London) contingent, \$3 in gold, 6 oz. in silver and 4 per away .. One of the force writing cent. copper. We are now driving a London Free Press under date of Ma crosscut tunnel four hundred feet long to tap the main shaft at the 170 foot We are now in 250 feet, and exlevel. pect to reach the bottom of the shaft before the first of May. In going in the scene of his earthly labors at the miners encountered an ore shute 18 2 o'clock that morning. The news feet wide, that did not show on the surface. It gave values of \$12 in gold, and 2 per cent. of coppers. As soon as the don detachment, to whom, by long railway is extended into the Boundary country, the Morrison's steam drill will be discarded in favor of a compressor."

Proffered by Victoria's

Council.

stantially Increase His

Salary



Feb. 28th. Death Makes the First Break in

the Yukon Military Contingent.

The first death to occur among "The main shaft is down 112 members of the Yukon force sent by the Canadian government of 1st thus describes the event: "We received the sad news

early hour on the 28th ult. that our London men had been called received with deep regret by all, more especially by those of the sociation, he was a well-known

ment of Canadian Infantry at L don, Ontario, on the 12th Decen 1895, at the age of nineteen years, transferred to the force for service in the Yukon territory Wanted 3rd of May, 1898. The intense seve of the climate and the hardships w had to be undergone as a Cana soldier in the Yukon told quickly him in his last short illness. He in hospital for about twenty day Ker Declines the Post was not considered seriously towards the end, when he rapidly until relieved by the but inevitable messenger of death. "The funeral was on the 1st and was, as all military funerals solemn and imposing one. Church of England service was

by the Venerable Archdeacon Cant in No. 3 hut, and on the completion its solemn rendering the force for up outside the hut. The remains then carried by the pall-bearers laid on the sleigh outside, the Mr. Newton J. Ker, the gentleman party presenting arms and buglers sounding the salute.

cil for the position of city engineer, tele- der was given to advance, when force with the slow march siler wended its way to the cemetery, which City Council of Ottawa having raised his so recently had received the salary by \$800 he did not feel justified of another deeply-regretted On arrival at the grave the A special meeting of the City Council slowly and reverently finished his ob has been summoned for to-morrow to gation towards the dead; the cof was lowered ,and three volleys consider the matter and select a suc- fired in the air, the bugles soundin the regimental calls between the tw This announcement was by no means first, and the "last post" as the

unlooked for, as advices received from volley was fired. "The pallbearers were members Ottawa lately, indicated that such a the London detachment:-Messr course as the one referred to might be Cockburn, Evans. Nash, Baldwin, adopted. Mr. Ker has been employed as Esson and Philpotts.

adopted, Mr. Ref has seen for the The nring party as assistant engineer in Ottawa for the by Sergt, Harry Beaumont. "The firing party was commanded "The day was cold, although

gretting the inconvenience to which they for this time of the year (35 degrees will be placed by this latest development below), and the men were not of the engineering difficulty, consider when they reached shelter again. that the action of the Ottawa council is "The funeral was largely attend

the commanding officer. tenbury, H. Croft. Sam Sea, Hanna, John Taylor, W. E. B. Gregg, George Williams, F Mr. Ker was to have left for Victoria Evans, and regimental staff officers Lieut.-(on Saturday had the action of the City non-com, officers being present. Council in whose employ he now is, not ong the latter were Patton, C. E. Dee Kins

the opening of the court t was unusually slim. To tho accustomed to seeing a crow long before the presiding judg seat on the bench, as we during the murder trials which dered recent assizes memorabl tacle presented a few minutes favorite comrade, "Pte. Walters joined the Royal Regi o'clock this morning was dis A handful of jurymen, a solita of the bar, and a punctual net porter had the court to them Presently, however, the room a somewhat more animated Superintendent Hussey and ants, several of those who l sonal interest in the cases to c trial, other as prosecutors or and quite a number of couns (despite recent legislation) honored wigs, increasing the quite respectable dimensions. counsel were Mr. A. L. Belye

pears for the crown; Mr. 1 mcken, Q.C.; Mr. A. D. Crea H. Langley, Mr. G. E. Moresby, Mr. Morphy, and Davey, of Cassidy & Davey. Deputy Sheriff Siddall (for his voluminous overcoat) was here, there and everywhere, the thousand and one quest quiring witnesses and slow-moving jurors.

The Spring

Mr. Justice Martin Pr

The Pennock Case Pr

This Afternoon--Nicho

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docket of the Spring Assizes

in the press contained not

courage the hope that sens

would find entertainment du

liminary steps at least, the att

the First Time

Victoria.

Postponed.

Among the parties most the proceedings were noticed nock, over whose head the theft is hanging, and Messrs senior and junior, whose evi nock will have to rebut to from acquaintance with the in of the establishments provid province for the safe keepin who offend against the law. Shortly after 11 o'clock the voice of Mr. Bland proclaime usual terms "Order in court proach of the presiding judge ceded by Registrar Drake, Martin, the most recently appo her of the judiciary entered take for the first time in position of assize judge. The of the grand jury had already position of assize judge. places, among them being seve toria's best known citizens. list is as follows: Joshua Davies (foreman),

on Second avenue. Titles to vacant lots may come into question and no end of litigation be the result.

Senator Jere Lynch has just pur-chased a bench claim on Adams Hill, on Bonanza, near the mouth of El Dorado, the consideration being something like \$50,000. Mr. Lynch will put a large force of men at work with steam thawers. The claim is thought to be very rich.

The investigation into the official acts of ex-Gold Commissioner Fawcett has part of Fawcett on the eve of his departure for the outside, which was at-tended by a great crowd of the best peo-band concert will be repeated the follow ple of Dawson. Mr. Fawcett is now on his way to Ottawa.

Thomas Tritton, special deputy Unit-d States marshal, left for Circle City last Monday, carrying a warrant for the arrest of Captain Danabe, commander of the Colmubia Navigation Company's steamer Sovereign. Danabe is charged the boat and converted the returns, together with other sums belonging to the

company, to his own use, spending the money in riotious living. Danabe is charged also with conspiring with United States Commissioner Crane (who, besides holding this office, is in charge of the North American Transportation Company's post at Circle City) to divert and hamper the business of the Columbia Navigation Company. I shall start to-morrow for Eagle City

and make a complete though necessari ly rapid tour of the principal creeks in that and the Forty-Mile district on the American side. Great interest is felt in the diggings there, and if they should develop any reasonably good pay there will be a hegira down the river with the breaking of the ice. The reports that have reached here through the winter from that direction have been of the vaguest and most conflicting nature. mines are a long distance back from the river, and those who come out are informed only with regard to the immediate locality in which they were working, some of these being very encoaraging and some of them equally discouraging stories, and neither can be entirely credited. I have found that tham explained to him the criminal prothe only way to get the truth is to go after it. I have delayed the start until this late day in order that there may be something definite to learn when I do go-that is, that the work in the mines shall be sufficiently advanced to determine what is in the ground. The trip will cover a run of some 400 miles

weeks' time. TRIAL OF MRS. GEORGE.

over the ice and consume about three

Canton, Ohio, April 11,-When the hearing of the charge, against Mrs. George was resumed to-day, John A. Shanafelt, who yesterday testified to seeing Mrs. George year the scene of the killing within a few minutes of the occurrence, was recalled for additional cross-examination. Jesse Taylor, street car employee, saw Mrs. George get on a car a few minutes before six on the night of the murder.

any form which the different clubs may fight yielded at a great sacrifice. They, far as appropriations from the general committee is concerned, though of course Angus, a C. P. R. director, is now penda prize list may be arranged for by the ing in the courts. different sports interested through their

organizations if deemed desirable. The programme as decided upon by the successful in a prolonged struggle with sub-committee, provides for firemen's the same company. It protested against developed showing crookedness on the the attack on Fort Macaulay in the af-developed showing crookedness on the the attack on Fort Macaulay in the af-developed showing crookedness on the ternoon and illuminations and a band other than gold contained in the rock. ternoon, and illuminations and a band concert at Beacon Hill at night. The ing evening, the next forenoon being de-

voted to a firemen's tournament, and the afternoon to a regatta. These recommendations are subject, of course, to modification at the hands of the general committee, but will in all probability be confirmed by that body.

BY CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Mr. Geo. Cummings, for over 20 years engineer on Grand Trunk running between Toronto and Allandale, savs: "The constant duty with my work gave me excessive pains in my back, racking my kidneys. I tried several remedies until I was recommended by my fireman, Mr. Dave Conley, to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Two boxes have completely cured me and I feel to-day a better man than ever. I recommend them to all my friends.

To get relief from indigestion, bilious-ness, constipation or torpid liver without disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels, take a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills. CHOATE AT THE OLD BAILEY.

London, April 11 .- Mr. Joseph N. Choate, United States ambassador, occupied a seat on the bench of the Old Balley (central criminal court) to-day beside Justice Grantham and listened to the trial of a costermonger charged with the murder of his paramour.

Mr. Choate was welcomed by the sheriff and corporation officials, and Justice Granceedure before the case began.

Hood's Pills

while gentle are reliable and efficient. They

Rouse the Liver Cure Sick Headache, Bil-

iousness, Sour Stomach,

intry The nt of the co be occupied by the committee, the other C. P. R. practically compelled it to sell the C. P. R. engages in the same industwo being assigned for athletic sports in out. The owners tiring of a hopeless try our plans will not be interfered with. decide. No prizes will be given for trap shooting, rifle shooting, or yachting, so full, and a suit for damages against initiative. It is not our intention to do Vice-President Shaughnessy and R. B.

The Gooderham-Blackstock syndicate which operates at Rossland was recently of the C. P. R. in this locality. We will terminated without anything having been races on the forenoon of the 24th, with the smelting charges of \$7 a ton for gold struction of stacks and flumes, will be After the dead-lock had continued some The time limit is purely conjectural. Totime. Mr. Gooderham stated that he day if we had the facilities we could be would erect a smelter with a capacity of 1,000 tons a day to treat all the War Hill and Ironsides. The C. P. R. with Eagle and Centre Star ores. That the an appreciation of its own interests, has monthly dividend of the War Eagle announced that its policy is to build might not be disturbed he agreed to buy spur lines to all mines and smelters. They naturally want the tonnage wheth the ore produced by the mine until the proposed smelter was completed. The er they treat the ores or not.

threat of a rival smelter in the Trail diswith having sold everything movable on GRAND TRUNK ENGINEER SWEARS trict produced the desired effect. The C. P. R. reduced the charge to only \$6 methods by which he was successful in a ton and promised to abandon the per-

nicious practice of "scalping" copper and aim was to secure properties with my other metals. The B. A. C., an equally own money, demonstrate their worth by powerful corporation, will likely follow development work, and afterwards sesuit in demanding similar terms. Thus | cure outside capital to equip them with there is a ray of hope for smaller ship-ping, mines in the same district. ping mines in the same district.

There is every indication that the C. country as a great field of operations. P. R. will embark in the smelter busi-It has greater possibilities than any disness on an extensive scale in the trict yet discovered. A number of years Boundary country. The key of the situ- | ago the surface showings were wonderful, and the country seemed an ideal one ation is railway competition. The salvafor road construction having as well an tion of the country lies in the construc-

tion of the Kettle River Valley road. Parliament, from present indications, as well as various types of mineral ore. will grant the Corbin charter this ses- In this district there are eight mining sion. Public sentiment on this question camps, none of which have the same characteristics, and in each there are

gone a marked change as indicated by the resolutions adopted by various boards of trade. Even with railway competiion the C. P. R. will possess a decided advantage over competitors as its line traverses the Crow's Nest coal belt. Grand Forks, B. C., April 7 .- Mr. J. F. Graves, whose name is so prominently associated with the development of the mining resources of the Boundary coun-"I am greatly pleased with the steady try, has arrived here after a visit to growth and bright prospects of Grand

various eastern cities. A man of action. Forks," resumed Mr. Graves. "It has resource and precision of judgment. Mr. Graves to-day returned to add the finishbeen the leading to vn ever since l ing touches to a series of enterprises that | came into the district, and I don't see will ere long attract world-wide attenwhy it should not maintain its proud position. A fact to be borne in mind in tion. His success in associating him-

Are prepared from Na- self with leading Canadian and Americonnection with the location of our smeltture's mild laxatives, and can capitalists has been simply phenomer is that the offices of our various mines enal. He is the resident director of varias well as the office of the smelter will be established in the town in closest ou's mining companies, and a smelter corporation which own in the aggregate proximity. This means a big pay roll."

Mr. Graves has decided views on other seventy-five mining properties in various subjects. "If we have railway communiportions of British Columbia and the cation with the United States the Cana-State of Washington. Several of the properties include such bonanza winners dian smelting industry will not be inas the famous Knob Hill and Old Iron- jured or destroyed." he observed. "Minsides. In addition. Mr. Graves is the ing men will never transport ore further and Constipation. Sold vice-president of all these corporations, than is necessary, and all the conditions whose can'talization exceeds ten million for its cheap treatment exists in the everywhere, 25c. per box. dollars. A supplementary list embraces Boundary country." Propared by C.L.Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass, the City of Paris, the Lincoln, and No. | Stanley Muir, of the famous Grims

Success on our part will lead to the eswhen the difficulty with Mr. Ferguson arose, and select another applicant. I was reading an advertisement custom work, but circumstances at par-

ticular occasions may enable us to treat the ores of other mines. The completion rhoea Remedy in the Worcester Enterprise recently, which leads me to write of our smelter depends upon the arrival bring in all the plant by rail, but in the meantime grading, as well as the conrhoea.4 I have never had to use more than one or two doses to cure the worst rushed forward. We may be smelting in case with myself or children.-W. A. October, and possibly not until January. Streud, Popomoke City, Md. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. gin continuous shipments from the Knob

Burdock 5000 Mr. Graves, with characteristic mo desty, had no hesitation in disclosing the Bitters securing such large interests. "My first COS. **The Best** Spring Medicine.

Removes all poisons and impurities from the system. Makes the blood rich, red and pure.

Stirs up the sluggish liver and clears away all the bad bile. Acts on the kidneys and bowels. Gives strength and vitality in place of weakness and languor. The most wonderful blood purifier, restorative and strengthener known to science.

Mr. George Heriot, Baillieboro. Ont., says: "Two years ago I was very

poorly in the spring, had no appetite, felt weak and nervous, not able to work much and was tired all the time.

"I saw Burdock Blood Bitters highly recommended for such a condition as mine, so got a bottle to try it.

"I started taking it, and inside of two months I was as well as ever I was in my life.

"I cheerfully recommend B.B.B. as a splendid blood purifier and spring medicine and wish it the best of success."

Frank E. Davis and Orderly It is thought the council will follow Sergeant M. W. Watson, from Lond the same course to-morrow as they did. Ont

SB

"Universal regret and sympathy felt by all for their late comrade wife and family in London.

of Deceased was married just befor Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarleaving for the Klondike, and widow resides on Mt. Pleasant st This was the first death to occur this. I can truthfully say I never used of the London contingent who went any remedy equal to it for colic and diar- the Klondike, and the seventh all

It is expected that all the Lon men will return home about June OUT FROM ATLIN.

A Late Arrival Speaks of the Prospects There.

C. E. Herron is in the city. He arri ed from Atlin recently where he had cured claims on almost every creek will return at once to open then this spring. Mr. Herron is an old ing man and has been engaged suit of the elusive yellow metal in Africa, Australia, Mexico and countries. He is highly impressed the outlook in the Atlin country. says the prospects are almost too "When I left Atlin a week ago day," said he, "the town was very There is quite a lot of speculation lots on the main streets, although date of the government sale has yet been announced. It is thought Gold Commissioner Graham will be powered to sell within less that month. The deals which are being through for lots are called 'privil Those who secure lots are holding as squatters' rights. Messrs. Gi and Brownlee have given stability town and all are satisfied with the ner in which these officials have

to the occasion in straightening o ficulties. "No new strikes have been made ly, but you may look out for good shortly after the snow disappe a wonderful country. I in many parts of the world bu saw a country to equal that of Indeed I may say that I never

country possessing such natural vantages as Atlin. It is almost good and will be a permanent cam years and years. "The trails are full of people

s little difficulty in getting But this will not last much long the trail will soon break upthe lake. People who intend to g should not lose much time in a north.

"Moose creek is spoken of very Everybody who has been on the speaks well of it and as it is the m creek to Atlin City, it promises eive much attention.

"In coming out I met the Bank commerce officials going in, Log Cabin and the summit

Palpitation of the heart, nerv tremblings, nervous headache, cold and feet, pain in the back and other of weakness are relieved by Carter' Pills, made specially for the blood, and complexion.

barracks some time ago, du the article which was made th of as a weapon was a cup of Geo. E. Powell, Mrs. Nunn' yesterday secured her release of habeas corpus, and it bec sary to obtain the permission torney-General to issue a new This permission was granted Belyea's application was the case, consequently, comes up grand jury again. It was st court this morning that Mrs

The Nunn Case.

Mr. Belyea applied for ieav

Nunn for perjury. This is a c

Nunn and "another lady" at

out of the city, but that no

Deputy Sheriff Siddall then

to call the jury list, the m which proceeding was broken

An Exemption.

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plication by Mr. A. D. Creas of Mr. Louis Marks for the that gentleman from jury grounds set forth were that had been wrongly described; not served with the jury sun Friday last, which did not g time stipulated in the Jurors finally, that for five years h a member of the volunteer : Mr. Crease put in the necessa and the application was gran Marks enjoys the satisfaction exempt from the sometimes in of sitting on a jury.

Adams.

The reading of the panel completed, there being for o sentees and his lordship proc

Charge to the Grand

His Lordship said that time usual for the presiding comment upon the state of a county, but in recent tim stances had so changed that aid of the press the memb Grand Jury were often be than was the judge himsel upon the condition of ninded them that for the firs were summoned under th passed at the recent sess egislature whereby inste larger number hitherto teen grand jurors perform ties attaching to the office now seven grand jurors of quired to be in favor of a one to be returned. Turning to the cases

his lordship said he was of pected to instruct the gran any difficult points of law arise. He would refer first the case of Regina vs. Pe stealing a diamond ring. there was nothing in that which the jury would not deal without any remarks They were all familiar with

