VERNON VS. "THE TIMES." The Jury Betarn a Verdict in Favor of the Chief Commissioner.

Damages Assessed at \$450-The Case Concluded at 11:30 O'Clock P.M.

This action for \$10,000 for defa aracter was continued, yesterday, before Sir

M. B. Begbie. The defence was opened by Mr. Fell, who, in an address of over an hour, tried to convince the jury that there was no Vernon as an individual that the Times at-tacked, but the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, whose of that gentleman might be.

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iury to say whether certain sections of the case, as published in the Times, were justified by the circumstances. When the Times stated that Mr. Vernon was "more powerful than the law," the implication was clear-that Mr. Vernon overruled the law for his own personal purpeses. The wood-cut was, in likeli, a libel-the very face likelf was a true indication of what might be expected from the man. While the liberry of the press was desirable, it ought to have its limits, as men would dread public life, if for no other reason than that of avoiding unjust criticism. His Lordship summed up the evidence at treat construction of the chieff commissioner of Lands and Works had be defamed. A TALE OF HEROISM. Father Xavier, a Franciscan Monk Saves Many Lives During the Spanish Floods. His Heroic Deeds the Talk of Everyone in Toledo-A Night of Peril. ad been defamed. The jury, after an hour's consultation, irned a verdict for the plaintiff; assessing amages at \$450. This was arrived at by a iror putting in a slip of paper specifying w amages he was inclined to give. When a slips were in a total was made and divi MADRID, Sept. 25 .- In contrast to the ous instances of cowardice and panic

ng layman during the terrible floods recently devastated a portion of the province of Toledo, the conduct of fair province many of the priests was conspicuous for bravery and devotion to duty, and the name

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that flows into the Pend d'Orielle CAPITAL NOTES. his side of the boundary line. A. H. Kelly and Thomas McAuley were with him. The country is a good one to prospect in, the indications being favorable; but forest ires were raging, and they were driven out. However, the recent rains will allow them Application to Parliament for Incor-poration of a Dressed Meat Co. with Big Capital.

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to return. The placers on Hall creek are turning out to be small-sized bonanzas for the few men who had the good sense to stay with the camp. Yestersay "French Eugene" and his partner brought in 23 ounces of dust, the result of their last cleanup, and sold it to Hume & Co. Other claim owners are re-perted doing consult well Civil Service Examinations — The Strike at Hull-Ne Prospect (From Our Own Correspondent). OTTAWA, Sept. 24.—The debate on the Tart

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perted doing equally well. AMERICAN NEWS.

angevin matter occupied the whole of to ay's session. Sir Adolphe Caron was the first peaker. Hon. Mr. Laurier said that the Gov-rament would fail in its duy if it neglected to ondemn such maladministration. He appealed Cold Shipm NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-Private cable

re-opening before next spring. Neither side will give way. The next civil service examination at Victoria will be held November 10th. Applica itons for forms will be received here until October 15th. Judge Blanchet's appointment will be gazetted to morrow.

gazetied to-morrow. Deposits in the P. O. savings banks exceede-the withdrawals last month, the first time this was the case for several months. The House made steady advance to-day in miscellaneous business. OTTAWA, Sept. 25.-Mr. Abbott, when m ing an address to the Queen respecting 1 perial treatises with Germany. Belgium a other countries, said that there seemed to no difference of opinion in kngland and (ada as to the effoct of the most f-vored nat O the effect of the most favored m in those treaties. The formal repr made to the Home Government b is Tupper, on behalf of the Domi that as the clauses stood Canada in a position to prevent her ma cal arrangements with other count hole Germany and Relation would placed in a position to prevent her making reciprocal arrangements with other countries, from which Germany and Beigium would be debarred. He sad that Canada's hands were lad so that she could make no discrimination of any kind, either with Britain or the United States, much as she might desire to do so. A difference of opinion ex-isted as to how far a reciprocity treaty would be affected by the favored na ion clauses, but it seemed clear that Canada was placed in a position from which she ought to be removed. She ought to have the power to enter into trade arrangements with the Mo-therland or her neighbors. The scheme lately presented to the people of Canada, by Mr. Howard Vincent, was very attractive. Whe-ther such as arrangement out or could not be carried out, time would tell. The idea of taxing food in Enaled was regugant now to, at all events, a large proportion of its people; and, although fair trade had made some pro-gress in England, he questioned whether it had made any deep or lasting im-prevision on the people there. What changes might come in the future, or how far the competition to which [English manufacturers were now subjected might lead the mother country to consider whether it was worth while to take stops to improve the trado relaions with 350 millions within the empire, and secure to herself markets in which to dis-pose of her surplus products and obtain food for her people by sacrificing some principle now held dear, he did not know. For his part, he did not think the project impossible, but would not say that it was probable, but the proposed



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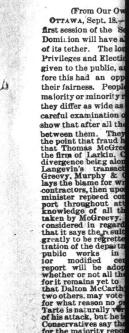
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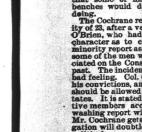
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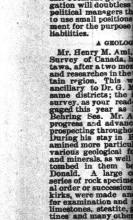
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of those lands to officials in the Lands and Works Department. He declined to answer the question. Robert Hanley Hall deposed that in the win-ter of 1889 he was living at Port Simpson, and staked off some lands there. He had no know-ledge of the land that ing been staked out by Mr. Davies and as soon as he discovered that Davies was making application he at once on-tered a potes. He frequently spoke to Mr. Varnon on the subject, trying to convince him that his was the proper claim, and that none of the subsequent spoke to Miness in-formed Mr. Yearoon that if an investigation was not neld the most of the district were now the House. In the district were now Robert \$10

The House. Lands in the district were now esoling at \$100 per acre. Robert John Walker deposed that he was t resident in Port Simpson in the winter of 1889-60, and assisted in the staking of lands for A. a. Bolton, A. E Green and Hopkins. He ad-mitted, in cross-examination, that he had no I special training for such work, being but a car-panter or builder. At half-past seven o'clock the court re-assembled, when Mr. Belyes spoke for the defence. He objected to the report handed in mas an official report, by the prosecution. His Londship-The report handed in was a gross contemu of court. This was a private examination and not a public one. It was newer abused more than here, being a frag-meniary report of the proceedings, and calcu-ise it. Coursel for plaintiff addressed the jury, con.

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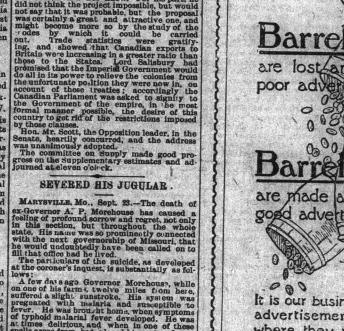
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Shortage of Coal. An Ounalaska correspondent writing under date of the 18th inst., says: "The seating sesson is now about over the skins are not worth taking now, being in the condition known as 'stagy.' This con-tinnes until November, when a series of raids on the islands is expected. A drive cruising is therefore suspended now. The Nymphe and the Thetis, now in port, traids con the of the substance of 50 delegates. At roon there was a grand banquet, at which was presented an ad-dress of welcome from the city business men. the churches and the local association. president, and Francis Murphy, the Confer-action of the substance of 50 delegates. At roon there was a president, and Francis Murphy, the Confer-angents of the substance of 50 delegates. NELSON NEWS NOTES. (From the Miner.)

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