## HEARING OF LIBEL CASE CONCLUDED

#### STRONG ADDRESS BY DEFENCE'S COUNSEL

#### Elucidation of Law of Libel by Mr. Davis-Strong Arraignment of the "Unique" Connection.

The case of Rex vs. Nichol was continued in the Assize court, when counsel

Resuming after luncheon, Mr. Cassidy said the plea of justification meant that the defence claimed that the article complained of was true. There was absolutely no truth, he held, in the urged that the attack was made for

charges which had been made. He held that the document of justification was in reality an aggravation of the ters lent their positions and knowledge to the promotion of mining companies.

In England it was held to be undesirable for public men to associate them selves with companies. Here it was held to be desirable and beneficial to the country, because through identifying would not mind punishing him. themselves with companies, prominent men assisted in directing capital to the ening up of our great resources. The plea of justification plainly intimated that the salaries the ex-ministrate at first admit.

ters received was in the nature of a The selection of Mr. Turner's son as secretary and of Mr. Pooley as soli-

citor for the company were also intro-duced—surely a paltry thing upon which to base so grave a charge.

It was absurd, also, to suggest that the identification of these men with the company was necessarily improper. As a matter of fact, as soon as it became pruited about that their connection with these companies was not entirely proper a cable was sent by Messrs. Pooley and Turner intimating that if everything held that the newspapers might criticize

as directors must be withdrawn, In reply to this they received a tele-

The statement that his clients were "in a position to obtain early and reliable information" implied nothing im-

to do business in British Columbia, that they received money for the use of their was merely a draughtsman's term—the names—these were the facts. If these was merely a draughtsman's term—the active field of operations being the Yukon, about which the plaintiffs had no better opportunities of knowledge than

something corrupt about the building of the provincial buildings, and that the government could be bought as a sugar was the question for them to decide. cured ham, was purely ornamental.

In conclusion, the charges made were

entirely untrue. To put in a plea of ification was an aggravation. had Messrs. Pooley and Turner to do with what the company was saying in England. Every man who went into a pany knew that he would be exploited in advertisements. This was a mining company, and the only way to get money was by means of speculative

receive \$1,000, but got only \$500. Mining companies often came to grief, but that was no reason why their connection

companies were referred to as "black- report had been made to the Attorney greater the libel. In later days if a man mailing organs" were then proved by General requesting an investigation. the witness. Mr. Davis then asked if Mr. Davis in his own inimitable way truth it constituted an answer. The the witness. Mr. Davis then asked if this telegram was the only inquiry made by witness in regard to the standing of the promoters. Mr. Boscowitz, witness replied, stated that the men who were going on to the board were men of high character. Mr. Davis suggested that only one of the promoters was of high only one of the promoters was of high only one of the promoters was of high vant girl, widows and orphans, and no public man should allow his name to be defended in the constituted an answer. The truth it constituted an answer. The truth it constituted an answer. The truth is an answer to a libellous charge. The defendant had adopted that course here. Where a number of offensive charges were made against a person the defendant must prove every one that is reactive. If there are many people who was advertisements. They caught the service was of high vant girl, widows and orphans, and no public man should allow his name to be feet to constitute an answer. The truth it constituted an answer. The truth is an answer to a libellous charge. The defendant had adopted that course here. Where a number of offensive charges were made against a person the defendant must prove every one that is reactive. character, and he withdrew.

in jail in consequence of this thing."

this company.

Witness—"It likes a big advertisement as well as other papers."

Witness said he was to receive \$1,000 year from the companies. The comies finally went to smash. They lost neir money in Klondike. He never reudiated his position in either company and he received fees up to May, 1898. He didn't resign then, but payments

were stopped.

There were no formal meetings of the dvisory board, nor was there any business done by the company in British Coumbia, although several negotiations were opened for three or four mines. Beyond that there was no work which and Mr. Turner did.

His firm were solicitors for both com ies, and he received fifteen £1 fully paid up shares in each company.

Mr. Davis-"The Klondike company paid a dividend out of capital as the iquidator reporter, did it not?" This concluded the cross-examination

and Mr. Cassidy read the admission of

ublication by defendant. for the crown addressed the jury on the plea of justification advanced by the de-ner's evidence as submitted at a previous trial. This concluded the evidence Some difference arose as to who was first to address the jury, Mr. Cassidy

sel or the defence.

political purposes; that there was nothing improper in the connection, and that the charge of libel had been fully proved. libel, and positively insulting. It reliterated the charge that the ex-minisian jury had not been found with sufficient manliness to agree on the case. He hoped the present jury would be able to agree that the attack was libellous and Regarding Mr. Nichol. they regarded him as a mere employee.

> Mr. Davis said a commission in England had been necessary to prove that these mer received fees, paid up shares. etc., things the prosecution would not

In libel there were two branches There was the private individual abused in his private capacity, as distinguished from the other branch, as applied to the ss. It had always been held in England that it was for the public good, and this was based on common sense, that the press should be allowed to criticize public men as to their public acts without too close scrutiny, so long as there was evidence that it was penned hon-

estly and not from private spite. He read a number of extracts from was not strictly honorable their names to the fullest extent a public man In the present case the men attacked

In reply to this they received a teregram which was entirely reassuring and ascribing the opposition to "blackmail-public men. Fair comment was as follows:

The property of the property of the public men. Fair comment was as follows: lows: The facts must be true; the inferences must be fairly drawn. The facts here were, whether the positions of the men were made use of; whether their names were paraded; whether were true all they had to consider was whether the inference, for instance, of "political strumpet," could be fairly drawn-whether or not the men had prostituted their positions. Could such an inference be drawn from these facts

by a man not animated by spite?—that The facts set out in the article were as before indicated, with the additional statement that the English papers attacked the companies very strongly. Mr. Pooley suggested that this was because

He left the jury to judge of that. It had been proved that the position

Mr. Pooley then took the box, and was The companies were over-capitalized.

Where the money went to they could the first than I did, and when I see them again than I did, and when I see them again.

The article also went on to enumerate I am going to tell them to get out and gram referred to in Mr. Cassidy's address, in which the papers which were ing that when the companies were a variety of charges in connection with these men holding such a position. In nd up things looked so bad that a former times the

Mr. Davis—"You know there was a bia were connected with that company.

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And Turner, but the jury must judge his client by the fact that he did not know and that they were prepared to place omean in formation at the service of the companies and that they were prepared to sell them-

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by these promoters. The only precautionary step Mr. Pooley took was to wire to a man who was himself salaried by The witness was asked if he knew what the capitalization of the two companies was. He said "No."

Mr. Davis—"But you know that a director is responsible for a prospectus, don't you?"

to a man who was himself salaried by the company, inquiring regarding the bona fides of the company. Was this the way Mr. Pooley would invest his own money in London? Had Messrs.

Pooley and Turner taken their chances the opinion of an English in these companies? Had they was held that with the control of the way Mr. Pooley and Turner taken their chances the provided the provided was entitled to comment. The question was entitled to comment the provided was entitled to comment the provide

rector is responsible for a prospectus, don't you?"

Witness—"I was not a director on one of the companies. I was only on the advisory board. My name was put on as a director against my knowledge."

Mr. Davis—"But you had nothing changed in the prospectus."

Witness—"How could I after it was issued?"

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Pooley and Turner taken their chances in these companies? Had they sunk a dollar in the enterprise? Yet they decism must be fair, the only limitation being the mode of expression. The definition of fair criticism lay with the jury.

The press was not entitled to throw imputations on a man's character needlessly. They are entitled to discuss and comment on public acts. Private character was a different matter. The present acter was a different matter. The present acte

cf the company, the advisory board have consider was his client's point of view. was libel or not, and whether if libel, it is connection of these men with the ompanies was, to say the least, a seri-

ous sign of weakness. would have joined them had they not had salaries attached to them.

Mr. Mulock's name had been brought in. Yet what had he done? When he ound that honest men had invested in company with which he had been idenified and which had failed he took \$250,000 of his own money and met the shortage. If the inferences were not fair from

the particular facts as proved, then the jury must find his client guilty. But if these inferences were fair they could do nothing but find him not guilty.

His Lordship, the hour being late, inimated that he would defer his sumning up until this morning, at the same time cautioning the jury to discuss the

ease with no one in the interim.

TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. His Lordship charged the jury this orning. In opening he defined the law of libel which was anything written or rinted of another which held him up to finally being obliged to precede the coun idicule.

which the jury had nothing whatever to do. When newspaper publishers reported meetings accurately they were not responsible for libel.

Comox. He expressed himself as very much pleased with the fine building which has just been completed by James Carthew.

that it was highly improper for a cabinet minister to have anything to do with industrial enterprises of that character. There was no law against that, however, In this Dominion members of the government were not in the position of members of the cabinet in England, where they have handsome salaries, out their presence in the cabinet was almost an accident of being a member of the legislature. These representatives were of all classes, farmers, merchants, etc., and their election did not interfere

with the prosecution of their respective litics as a means of livelihood. They for all bowel complaints, is indispensable from those in England. Many people held that it was imprope for public men in this country to be as sociated with these companies. This,

however, was a matter entirely of opin-

these positions was a matter quite open for comment for a newspaper. But this article went on to make cer men allowing their names to be exploited possibly in large type. At any rate t was inserted in the English papers that they were members of the board, and would be of invaluable assistance to

the company.

This was the main foundation of the attack. Mr. Pooley, of course, denied any knowledge of the prospectus until it was published, and stated that it was done by the people at home without his knowledge. Therefore he was not responsible for inserting it. Asked what steps he took to ascertain whether his colleagues were reputable people or not, enade concert in the evening, and a genhe produced telegrams which he had sent in reply to which he was informed that the replacement of the telegrams which he was informed I was astonished, and this is only one of the telegrams which he was informed I was astonished, and this is only one of the telegrams which he had sent in the evening, and a get that the replacement of the telegrams which he had sent in the telegrams which he had sent in the telegram is the telegram of the telegram which he had sent in the telegram in the telegram is the te It had been proved that the position of these two men had been paraded; that they were paid; that they received paid up shares, and that a discreditable prosure were on the contrary. Of shady char-A man named Catton had floated the acter. That was not the question, but things, but I must confess that until this companies—a man who with Flack simply whether or not Messrs. Pooley summer they did not mean very much. I might be described as a promotor of the and Turner took reasonable steps to as-

public man should allow his name to be fication, yet on trial could only prove one, getting up in

men were prepared to place official in- of the backthat Witness—"I do not. On the contrary, I heard there was not."

Mr. Davis—"Why did you not inquire of some one beside Mr. Boscowitz?"

Witness—"Because he told me they were nen of high standing." Witness added that the Bank of British Columbia would tell him of any of the persons who were of shaky character in the company purely for philanthropic who were of shaky character in the company purely for philanthropic work.

And Turner were prepared to sell them selves for purposes alien to their positions in the government. There was a distinct charge. He was not the judge to say whether or not it was a libel. That was for the jury to decide, and also whether the evidence disclosed had warranted the defendant in making the charges.

who were of shaky character in the company, even although he did not ask them to do so.

Withess, continuing, said that the attack was brought out in the Province. He had seen the attack in no other papers excepting "trashy" papers such as it might appear to his learned friend. Mr. Davis—"You call the Saturday Review a trashy paper do you?"

Withess—"Yes, if it does not receive a good advertisement."

Mr. Davis—"And you call the London Times a trashy paper?"

If Messrs. Pooley and Turner were in the company purely for philanthropic purposes, it was odd that they derived these revenues. (The sum of \$1,000 at the company. He was to receive a certain sum for advice to the company at to investments. This was his duty. In addition it was made a grave charge against him that his legal firm was retained as solicitors for the company. That had no bearing whatever on the question, being perfectly legitimate. The charge of which they complained was that defendant in making the charges.

Mr. Pooley had given an account of his to receive a certain sum for advice to company at to investments. This was his duty. In addition it was made a grave charge against him that his legal firm was retained as solicit

In conclusion His Lordship referred to the fact that the suit had been institute He did not suggest that these men did three years ago, and that two juries had not go into the companies for the good aiready disagreed on it. The fact that of the country, yet he doubted if they the case was continued could not, however, be construed as persecution, for libel law was peculiar in some ways. It the theatre, and had adopted a new "x was perhaps better that it had been de- pedient to obviate the stampede which layed for any political feeling which had een engendered had time to die out, and he hoped if such was suggested in their deliberation it would be put to one side and a conclusion would be reached so that the matter would not come up again in any shape or form.

Not Guilty.

At 2.40 this afternoon the jury returns ed and the judge took his seat on the upon an idea, and proceeded to carr bench. The foreman reported that they had

found the prisoner not guilty.

Mr. Davies then asked that the prisoner be discharged. This was done, and tervening for passersby. They presen the court was adjourned. CUMBERLAND NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Alexander Robinson, superintendent of ducation, is making a flying visit to this section. He looked in at the school on There were exceptions to this rule with Thursday morning and then went on to

In the present case the libel was pub-nshed at a time when there was a cer-tain amount of political feeling. It was about the time of an election, and Messrs. tain amount of political feeling. It was about the time of an election, and Messrs, Turner and Pooley were members of the government at the time. The newspaper in which the libel appeared was an opin which the libel appeared was an opin which the libel appeared was an opin which will be open to public subscription.

EVERY HOUSEKEEPER must often act th the prosecution of their respective as a family physician. Pain-Killer for all night of a show. vere on an entirely different footing Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain

Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c. MR. LARIVIERE, M.P., DISCOVERS

the Canadian House to Travel.

Boniface, is going to talk from experience and tell the representatives he country they are making laws for. Mr. Lariviere was in Montreal recently, a social dance for a few hours.

and said to a Herald reporter. "I had," he said, "heard of Nelson, I "I had," he said, "heard of Nelson. I terday morning to load a cargo of lum-knew it was in British Columbia. I also ber for the West Coast. Bark Unknew British Columbia was on the Pacific coast. Therefore Ishad a hazy idea that Nelson was on the coast. Imagine summer they did not mean very much. poorest and most dishonorable kind, certain the character of the men with The companies were over-capitalized. whom they were associated.

#### Lame Back In the Morning.

Assuming that the two gentlemen had a them with selling information for the benefit of the company.

In dealing with this matter he had to from your ked in the arrow over you! You'll be able to spring from your ked in the arrow over you. over you! You'll be able to spring from your bed in the morning as lively as a cricket, and feel refreshed

and fit for your daily duties.

TOUCHED THE SPOT. Joseph Wecks, Beckwith Street, Smith's Falls, says: "My back was in a bad way. He quoted the opinion of an English judge in which it was held that criticism must be fair, the only limitation be-

RUSH ON THE DOOR.

The Scene in Front of Theatre Last

A couple of the police constables had an interesting time last evening. They were on duty at the gallery entrance of always occurs when the door opens. The experiment was not exactly a brilliant

So great is the popularity of Mr West's minstrels here that long before 7.30 o'clock there was a small army gathered in the vicinity of the door. Usually a number of lads are wedged in the doorway, but this time the situation was different. The constables had hit

The eager waiting ones were lined up in front of the door on the outer part of the sidewalk, leaving sufficient space ined quite an imposing appearance, and might easily have been taken for a creditable parade of recruits.

They were under the command of constables, who looked as though they would shed their gore rather than permi one man to gain undue advantage over his fellows. One of these guardians wa formerly connected with the militia, and has seen active service besides. Con quently he was very careful to see that in formation the prospective gods should not offend legitimate military dicta.

When the door opened all discipline, even when enforced by such sturdy gentlemen as the two blue-coated guardformed themselves into a flying wedge one that would have been a source everlasting pride to an intercollegiate position one.

The charges in the paper were that Messrs. Pooley and Turner were either directors or on the advisory board of two companies started in England for the purpose of operating in Dawson and elsewhere. In the first place it was held that it was highly improper for a cabinet minister to have anything to do with the charge of the Presbyterius church.

> perhaps do away with the disgraceful scenes which mar View street on the

NOTES FROM CHEMAINUS.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Chemainus Ceneral hospital gave their an-nual dinner in the Chemainus hall last night, and as anticipated by all those who ion, and of comment. The holding of Member for St. Boniface Will Advise had had any experience of their past efforts in this respect, was an unqualified success. The capacity of the hall was Mr. A. A. C. Lariviere, member for St. taxed to its utmost by those present to partake of the good cheer prepared by the ladies, and all were unanim knows whereof he speaks when he tells | ing it one of the finest dinners they had them they do not know very much about ever attended. After the inner man had been satisfied, those present indulged in American schooner Kona arrived ves

daunted is expected to arrive at any hour. She is to load for South Africa.

W. H. McKerrow, who is connected with Chorpe's Soda Works, Vancouver, is : the Victoria hotel.

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MINERAL ACT, 1896. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. Henrietta and Margaret Mineral Claims, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Westiminster District. Where located: On the east side of Banks Island, on Principe Dannel Channel.

Take notice that I, Thomas H. Parr, acting as agent for F. G. Pell, Free Miners' Certificate No. 59965A, and A. D. Donaldson, Free Miners' Certificate No. 65358A, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Imhe issuance of such provements. Pated this 1st day of June, 1809. THOS. H. PARR, P. L. S.

MINERAL ACT. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Prince No. 6 and Prince No. 7 minera claims, situate in the West Coast, Vancour rer Island, mining division of Clayoquo District. Where located, Sidney Inlet, Take notice that Thomas Rhymer Mahll, free mintr's certificate No. Be0773 ntends, sixty days from the date hereof o apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above obtaining a Crown Grant of the above

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And further take notice that action inder section 37, must be commenced be ore the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this 18th day of October, A.D. 1901

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF WILLIAM WALTER FOR A CERTIFICATE OF INDEFEASIBLE TITLE TO PART (2.401 ACRES) OF SECTION THIRTEEN (13), RANGE ONE (1), COAST DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the above hereditaments will be issued to William Walter on the 14th day of December, 1991, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by some person cialming an estate or interest therein or in some part thereof.

eof.
S. Y. WOOTTON.
Registrar-General. Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., 12th September, 1901. What is

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"Land Registry Act."

the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to Lots Thirty-Seven (37) and Thirty-Bight (38), of Sections Twenty-Three (23) and Twenty-Four (24), Beckley Farm, Vic-toria City (Map 247).

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above lands, issued to William F. Anderson on the 19th day of January, 1890, and numbered 10044a.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 21st October, 1901.

Land Registry Act.

the Matter of an Application Duplicate of the Certificate of Title Part of Section Four (4), Range

98 Government St., Near Yate

(1). Cowichan District. Notice is hereby given that it is n ention, at the expiration of one duplicate of the Certificate of the 26th day of March, 1888, and number

S. Y. WOOTTON. Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., 16th October, 1901. \$1.50 mnum. \$1.

## **ELECTROCUTION OF** LEON F. CZOL

M'KINLEY'S ASSASSIN PAID PENALTY T

Talked to Witnesses While Being ped to Chair-Not Sorry His Crime.

Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 29 .- At clock this morning Leon F. C be murderer of President Me paid the extreme penalty exacted law for his crime. He was sho went to the chair in exactly th no particular sign of fear, but oing what few of them have do

trapped in the chair. "I killed the President because in enemy of the good peoplegood working people. I am not or my crime."

These Were His Words s the guards hurried him into the words he supplemented a momen numbling them through the half

ed face straps, "I am awfully se ould not see my father." Czolgosz retired at 1 o'clock, and soundly that when Warden ent to the cell shortly before 5 his morning the guard inside ha shake Czolgosz to awaken him. breakfast consisted of coffee, toast and bacon, and he ate with quite a deal of relish. While he was part of this the witnesses were gather the office of Warden Meade, and a

clock the procession passed to eath chamber, going through the outh corridor. In the chamber Electrician Davis

mer Warden Thayer, of Dann Arranged the Chair Test. eing a bank of 22 incandescent ss the arms and connecting the de wires at each end. The with ordered seated, and then Wa eade briefly addressed them, say Leon F. Czolgosz. I desire that skeep your seats and preserve abso silence in the death chamber, no ma what may transpire. There are ple of guards and prison officials to press order and attend to the proper detai The prison physician, Dr. Gern, Dr. Carlos F. Macdonald, of New Yo ook a position to the left of the ch Varden Meade stood directly in fr nd Electrician Davis retired to the

om containing the electrical sw Thayer gave the signal, and the Current Was Turned Through electric lights, flooding the cha

rilliant light and dramat ing the power that was used to arden Meade gave the signal to ha prisoner brought in. It was just e 7.11 o'clock when he crossed t hold. But a minute elapsed whatrapping was completed, and t s stepped back from the ma 2.30 Electrician Davis turned that threw 1,700 volts of elective into the living body. The rush of immense current threw the body staggings the current threw the body stagging the current threw the current threw the current three curre against the straps that they creal exceptibly. The hands clinched u lenly, and the whole attitude was on the tenseness. For forty-fiving the

Full Current Was Kept On, then slowly the electrician threw switch back, reducing the curren by volt, until it was cut off entirely just as it had reached that point hrew the lever back again for a f two or three seconds. The body h had collapsed as the current was ced, stiffened up again against t When it was turned off again Macdonald stepped to the chair and his hand over the heart. He sai felt no pulsation, but suggested that current be turned on for a few sec Once more the body became At 7.15 the current was turne the time Czolgosz had left his

Full Penalty Was Paid, than four minutes had elapsed. The rans present used the stethese

intil the

other tests to determine if any life ined, and at 7.17 the warden raishis hand announced. "Gentlemen. his hand announced: "Gentlement isoer is dead " witesses filed from the chamber, of them visibly affected, and the which five minutes before had been

of life and vigor, was taken from shair and laid on the operating arally almost the entire attention physicians assigned to hold the sy was directed towards discoverssible, whether the assassin was

way mentally irresponsible. The sy was conducted by Carlos F. Mcan expert alienist and former ent of the New York state lunacy ion, Dr. E. A. Spitzka, of New

, and prison physician Gerin. The of the head was sawed off through