

Edward McCoskrie died suddenly last evening at the home of his son, Captain McCoskrie, 45 Montreal street. The deceased had been ailing for some time but had not been confined to his bed,

but had not been commed to ms bed, and was about town as usual yesterday afternoon. Heart failure was most like-ly the cause of death. Captain McCosk-rie is away at Alberni on the Mascotte and will be sent for. The deceased was an architect and builder.

Improper Behaviour.

Mr. R. Offerhaus, the first assistant teacher of the Victoria High School, has sent in his resignation to the board of ool trustees. Some time ago Mr. Offerhaus was warned to be more careful in his behavior, failing in which he was to resign. Yesterday afternoon the resignation was received by the secre-tary, a member of the school board, it is having recommended the teacher to m. The charge against Offerhaus, resign. a serious one, will be investigated at a meeting of the school board to be held to-morrow

doubted.

the ascent.

Departure of the Empress.

The Empress of India arrived from Vancouver at 10 last night and left for Yokohama at 11. The steamer Isabel acted as tender, taking out the mails and passengers. The India had a large quantity of freight and 100 Chinese pas-Sengers. Those who left here on the Empress were: F. H. Fawkes, Mr. and Mrs. Nash, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Huntingham, C. Selwell, Mrs. Dr. Park, Viscount de Labry, Rev. Palumbo. D. Palumbo, Viscount de Labry, Kev. D. R. and Mrs. Airson and three chil-dren, G. B. Smith, Mr. Vallanctusio, Mr. Murai, Mr. Arai, Mr. Ruru, Mr. Ely and party, Lady Freemantle, Miss Wells, J. Reader and wife, C. Mu ller, Mrs. Gibson, Mr. Fushita. W. W. Stew-art, R. P. Borden, Miss J. C. Smith, R. D. Robinson, Major Kilcart, Mr. and D. Robinson, Major Kilcart, Mr. and Mrs. Dukin, Rev. A. M. Knapp, A. O'Keefe and wife, Mr. Griffin, P. E.

Ald. Munn said in considering the ten-Aid. Much said in considering the ten-ders some arrangement should be made for sprinkling the streets on Sunday. The carts should go over the streets on or twice on Sunday. The park roads should also be sprinkled on Sunday. Pegleg mine. If not, he has property, he claims, of equal richness, and the name will not make much difference in the value of the bullion. The tenders were referred to the street The history of the famous Pegleg mine is well known to any person who has been a resident of California for any ommittee and city engineer. The finance committee reported on ac-counts amounting to \$2,090.53. Ald. Belyea thought the amount paid to the deputy returning officers and poll clerks length of time, and the failure of many expeditions to locate it has caused the story to be believed to be a myth, and the very existence of Pegleg himself is officers receive \$10 a day and the poll lerks \$5. The report was adopted. The mayor read the following report: The prospector referred to is John Inclerks \$5 gram, aged 63, and his wife is a woman of 53. The couple are pioneers of South-"The undersigned has the honor to report to the Council that Mr. Alexander McBean, contractor for sewerage contract No. 1, has again applied for payment of the sum of \$19,202.37, which two of the Sewerage Com-missioners and the Engineer, Mr. Mohun, have certified to being the correct amount due to him. ern California, and Mrs. Ingram remembers having seen Pegleg in Los Angeles. After his death she met a French loc-tor who cared for Pegleg in his 'ast

hours, and from him secured a good general idea of the location of the myshave certified to being the correct amount due to him. "That sections 3S and 39 of the contract read as follows:— ""Sec. 38.—The engineer, when the whole of the work shall have been properly and satisfactorily executed and completed, and all actions, suits, claims, penalties, liabili-ties, injuries and demands whatsoever shall have been properly discharged and satis-fied, will grant to the contractor a final cer-tificate for the whole of the balance due to him of the contract price, less the 10 per cent to remain in the hands of the corpor-ation without interest, until the expira-tion of the term of maintenance. ""Sec. 39.—The contractor, at the expira-tion of the term of maintenance, shall be paid the full amount of any of the balances which may appear to be then due to him, provided the works have been thoroughly well maintained in good repair, working order and condition, and are handed over in a complete and satisfactory state, in ac-cordence with the contract: failing which ue to him. terious bonanza. Mr. and Mrs. Ingram made several ineffectual trips to the desert, and finally decided to make one more thorough search, and, if unsuccessful, then to give it up. They outfitted for a long trip, and they had it, having been away, all told, three and a half years, nearly all of which time was spent on the desert. They were provided with a stout, double spring wagon, canvas-covered, and made a thorough search of the entire eastern portion of San Diego county, from the Cocopah country to the San Bernardino county line and from the Colorado river to the Coast mountains. Mrs. Ingram talks Spanish fluently, and, after months spent in gaining in-formation among the Indians in the

in a complete and satisfactory state, in ac-cordance with the contract; failing which decided that

question of the View street sewer. Ald. Baker could not agree with either Ald. Munn's or Ald. McKillican's mo-tion. He would like to have an investigation of the whole matter. Whatever he had said was true. He was satis-Whatever fied that if an impartial engineer w appointed to inquire into the matter was would be found that the city did not owe Alex. McBean \$19,000. He had received this information from contractors who had tendered on the work. The mayor should not sign the contract. If the contractor wanted to go to court The sewers are not in

good order. Ald. Belyea said he would vote against any motion dealing with the question, as the mayor had all the authority to sign

the check. Ald. Baker had said a great deal about Mr. McBean tunnelling instead of trenching, but he had never mentioned the fact that Mr. McBean's highest. He wished to see the contractor paid and the mayor had the power to sign the check. A resolution passed by the council acepting the work was just so much waste paper. Ald. Henderson seconded Ald. Munn's

nt. Ald. Styles opposed the amendment. Munn's motion was lost. Ald.

could do it.

Ald. Belyea moved in amendment that all the words after "that" in the or-iginal resolution be struck out and words

opinion that the mayor should sign the check. The amendment was not seconded, so the original motion was put and lost. plants. Returning Officer Bull reported of result of the voting on the loan byaws. The educational loan by-law was reinsidered and finally passed. Messrs. Bodwell and Irving, solicitors for the Victoria and Esquimalt Telephone Company, wrote asking that a onference of the council, Mr. Amor De Cosmos and the telephone company be held to decide where the poles should be placed in accordance with the orler of the Chief Justice. Several aldermen expressed the opin-

Four-Mile house, was knocked down by a passing train. The engine fortunately knocked her on the outside of the track. Her left hip was fractured and her right foot was badly lacerated. She was taken to the Jubilee hospital. She will recover.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES. Daily Chronicle of Events in The Great

Republic.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 7 .- For the next week or more the supreme council of the Royal Arcanum of the United States, the highest body of that great fraternal organization, will be in session a committee composed of representatives of all the subordinate lodges in this city and St. Paul has been engaged in completing arrangements for the entertain-ment of the visitors. A large number A large number to-day. They will be tendered a recep-tion to-night at the West hotel. The grand regent of the state will do the honors, assisted by 25 ladies. The renserted stating that the council are of ception rooms have been elegantly decorated with floral pieces and potted

Chicago, June 7.-Delegates Chicago, June 7.—Delegates to the annual convention of the national prison congress are arriving this morning in large numbers and are being received by the local committee, including Chief of Police McClaughry, Hon. Franklin MacVeagh, Warden Allen, of Joliet, and Rev. Father Hugh McGuire. The opening session of the congress will take place in the art palace this evening, and will be devoted to addresses in memory of the late ex-president, R. B. Hayes, who for eight years was president of the congress. The principal oration will be delivered by Vice-President Brinkerhoff, of Ohio. the in the Iowa section sults sought to be obtained on that anyone who objected to the poles shold be heard. This was agreed of Ohio. eleven tons of cheese all in o Asbury Park, N. J., June 7.—The 87th session of the general synod of the Re-formed Church in America opened here to-day with Rev. Ferdinand S. Schenck, be. Ten thousand cows collabor that cheese. Each gave one day's The total weight of the milk used 200 pounds. The cheese is six f and 28 feet in circumference. It between \$4000 and \$5000. The n made this cheese J A Buddick (to and Monday next at 3 o'clock was the 100 pounds. The cheese is six rect and 28 feet in circumference. It is we had 28 feet in circumference. It is we had 28 feet in circumference. It is we had 28 feet in circumference. It is we made this cheese, J. A. Ruddick of Pe is exceedingly proud of it. It is his mase this cheese, J. A. Ruddick of Pe is exceedingly proved of it. It is his mase piece. Mr. Ruddick is a slender young it and exceedingly modest withal. He watt with great solicitude over this pride of turns it over. Of course he does not det this by himself, for the cheese is a to alway wide-wheeled truck. There strong oak uprights, securely braced this truck, and between these the later the delegates were received by a committee from the Furniture Board of Trade of St. Louis. The convention during it were in convention during it were inconvention during it w Contractor Peterson, of the Victoria A motion was to have been made to day before Justice Crease for perma-nent alimony to the plaintiff in the above the delegates were received by a commit-tee from the Furniture Board of Trade of St. Louis. The convention during its session will consider the general con-dition of trade throughout the country and also the question of restricting pro-duction. Chicago, June 7.—Richard Mansfield White has been removed from the na-tional commissioner in his place. Secretary Dickinson of the commission telegraphed Secretary Gresham for in-formation relative to the removal of White and received the following reply: "Webster is appointed a commission telegraphed Secretary Gresham for in-formation relative to the removal of White and received the following reply: "Webster is appointed a commission talearabled Secretary Gresham for in-formation relative to the removal of White and received the following reply: "Webster is appointed a commission tational commission when that body meets next month, as he does not think the President or anybody else has the pow-er to remove him. St. Paul, Minn., June 7.—The three days' celebration in honor of the comple-tion of the Great Northern road opened this afternoon with an elaborate parade, in which most of the leading cities of the northwest were represented. The city is filled with visitors, who will take case, but owing to the absence of the the hearing was postponed until changed this afternoon with an elaborate parade, in which most of the leading cities of the northwest were represented. The provinces. cheese." Spring northwest were represented. city is filled with visitors, who will take Robber's Spoils Recovered. the completion of President J. J. Hill's New York, June 7.-Stolen silverwa and jewelry to the value of thousan road as a transcontinental line. The cele-bration is to cover three days. were found this afternoon in a furn London, June 7.—Premier Gladstone gave a dinner party this afternoon in honor of the Duke of York and his fiancee. It was a brilliant affair, the guests including the Prince and Princess of Welce and the Duke and Duchess of ed room near Chatham square, part the proceeds of many robberies of ted by Frank Davis, who was a week ago on Fifth avenue. the recovered property consists eral antique watches and gold and Wales and the Duke and Duchess of mond jewelry stolen from the house Mrs. Bradley Martin on the night April 20th last. The other articles w Wichita. Kan., June 7.-Francis Whitwighta, Kan, June , — Francis wint-aker & Sons' packing plant here, was attached this evening by the Laclede Na-tional and Third National banks of St. Louis, for \$50,000 and \$25,000 respec-tively. John Whitaker, president of the old here draines to give any estimate identified, and were stolen from were residents of this city. A slip of p earing the names of many distingu ladies throughout the country, old house, declines to give any estimate of the assets or liabilities until to-mor-row, and lays the collapse to the strin-gency of the money market. houses the daring robber entered to was in the collection of recovered Among the names were those Armour, Chicago; Mrs. Chas. and Mrs. Leland Stanford, San Francisco. Much of the stolen propert Bristol, Va., June 7.-A destructive cyclone visited this place late last night, doing considerable damage to crops and property and injuring two men. Major has been broken up and sold for old a and silver. According to the prisoner story a considerable portion is pledge in pawn shops and will be recovered. property and injuring two men, Major H. Clintwood, Republican candidate for congress, and J. P. Roder, member of the Bristol city council. Damage to property, \$100,000. Little Rock, Ark., June 7.-Mrs. Viola Parker Turner, the recently divorced wife of W. J. Turner, the Little Rock banker, who died in this city a few weeks ago, to-day applied to the chan-Chicago, June 7.-Joseph Rathbone & Co., lumber dealers, made a voluntary assignment this morning; assets schedul-ed at \$250,000; liabilities, \$250,000. Robert F. Shanklin, assignee, is now in cery court to set aside the decree of vorce and enable her to share some e the decree of

in which time he will meet the Victor ans engaged in the business. handles all grades and kinds of and he has therefore other matters ook upon besides taking a view of sea ing matters here. He is thoroughly versed in the subject.

"CANADA BEATS THE WORLD."

The Cheese Exhibit at the Columbian

Exposition. The Chicago Times has this reference to the Canadian cheese exhibit :- Perhaps you think green things won't grow in Canada. in this city, and for several weeks past if you do, go around to the Canadian pa-a committee composed of representatives vision in the agricultural building and learn otherwise. Ontario has a great display grains and grasses—and peas. Especi-strong on peas is the Canadian exhi There are all varieties of peas there. C. Young, of the Cornwall Freeholder, who the chief information man for Ontario, s that Ontario raises the bulk of the s peas used by the big seedsmen of peas used by the big seedsmen United States. But Ontario farmers confine themselves to peas. Their pavil —a fine one, too—is tricked out with manner of grains. People think Onta cannot raise corn, but there is some as 1 corn in the display as may be found e to the Jown cartion. The grain has a tri

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of seals on the islands. It is wro for it disturbs the seals, and their stincts will cause them to leave islands and seek other places to Walking on the Railway. their young. This I have sought to press upon those interested in the lustry and the international features the question. Mr. Moxon will be here for two weeks

Canada. MANGLED BY AN ENGINE.

Mary Troy Seriously Injured While

Mary Troy, aged 40, while walking on he E. & N. railway track near the

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Gallantly Rescued. On Saturday afternoon two young ladies in a pleasure skiff attempted to board a small yacht in the harbor near the dredge. board, but the other, in stepping from the gunnel of the skiff to the yacht, ward across the sands. the gunnel of the skiff to the yacht, missed her footing and fell into the wa-ter between the skiff and the yacht. The lady on the yacht seized her unfortunate companion's hand and supported her, at the same time screaming for help. Luck-ily Mr. Jones, the boatbuilder, was in function to the state of the the terms of te of his boat house and saw the In a couple of seconds girl's danger. was pulling at racing speed for the nursed him, and in the course of a day scene and rescued the immersed damsel without much difficulty and rowed them both ashore. But although the affair ended so happily, the young lady was in great danger for some minutes, and but for the timely arrival of Mr. Jones might for the timely arrival of Mr. Jones might have sank through the saturation of her clothing and the exhaustion caused by holding herself in a constrained position.

BIT AWAY FLESH.

was what they were seeking he would guide them to it. The old man said he A Quarrel Over Soup Ends in an Act of Mayhem.

John H. Roberts and Geo. Arthur Brain quarrelled about making soup. Roberts bit a piece of flesh out of the left ear of Brain, and was arrested and lodged in jail.

quarrel took place at the Telegraph Hotel. Store street, at diner hour to day. Roberts is the cook and Brain, the waiter, who claims pretensions to being somewhat of a cook himself. Brain told Roberts that the soup was no good. Roberts objected to this criticism. The result was a quarrel, during which Roberts bit Brain's ear. Constable Driscoll was telephoned and arrested Roberts. A charge of malicious assault is register against him in the police court.

CITIZEN SOLDIERS.

Fine Showing Made by the Artillerymen on the March Last Night.

seemed. The local artillery companies marched out last evening under command of Col. Prior, who marched on foot at the head of his men. C Battery band, in advance of the column, played a number of lively quicksteps and marches, the men step-But it only proves the old saying that gold is where you find it. ping out in good time to the martial "We made a search around there and found two or three shallow prospect holes around the foot of the mountain, admiring comments were heard upon the fine, soldiery appearance of the battalion, made years ago, but no signs of anyone mingled with expressions of surprise that such a fine, serviceable-looking body of troops could be raised in the city. The having been there in recent years. dressing of the ranks was maintained with a precision that spoke highly for the efforts of the drill sergeants and the officers. Each man seemed to feel that he was responsible for the credit of put up all the monuments and legal no-tices. We expect to be back in about the corps, and stepped out with head erect, eyes front, keeping touch with 12 days and then give more detailed in-formation. There is plenty of water in heing his supporting files, the result being very effective in producing that faultless springs thereabout, but it is a terrible, desolate looking country. I won't tell you which way we go beyond the fact that our way lies through Julian. alignment, the pride of every command-ing officer's heart. The anxiety of the men to pre erve

the formation conclusively showed that "We made a careful study of the sur-roundings, and comparing it carefully Victoria batteries are animatel by the true esprit du corps, the genuine solwith the notes my wife has of the Peg dier spirit that will prevent a man slouching in the ranks, because it is for the "honor of the regiment" to do the found the long-lost mine.' best he can. It would have been hard to find anywhere a more gallant looking band of soldiers than the Victoria artilery as they "marched along, steady and strong, like the boys of the Old Briunder the admiring gaze of hungade. of their fellow citizens last eventhe mountains to the west of the ing. Many were under the impression was the regulars of C Battery marching past, until well-known faces were recognized under the helmots and the east of this city.

Assays of the rock show 212 ounces of then the praise was redoubled. The line gold to the ton.

eastern part of the county, Indians who the mine lay to the west. are familiar with every rock and brush knew nothing of it, but said white men had searched for it in that locality. Disappointed and discouraged, the old couple One of them got safely on turned their horses' heads to the west ward across the sands.

in a complete and satisfactory state, in ac-cordance with the contract; falling which the corporation reserves the right to recoup itself out of any moneys or balances due to the corporation, for and on account of any expenses incurred by it in making good any defective work, workmanship and materials, or from any neglect or accident whatever.' "By section 38 it will be seen that when the engineer is satisfied that the work is completed, etc., a final certificate is to be granted by him to the contractor for the which is to remain in the hands of the cor-poration. This is the money it is now pro-posed to deal with. "By section 39 the contractor is entitled to the ten per cent. at the expiration of the term of maintenance, provided the works have been thoroughly well maintained, in good repair, working order and conditon, and are handed over in a complete and satis-factory state, in accordance with the con-tract. sick, and nearly dead from thirst. He picked him up, put him in his wagon and or two the Indian had nearly recovered. tract.

"This section does not definitely say to whom the work is to be satisfactory, but the only two parties mentioned in the sec-Ingram says they were camped near the base of a mountain, which he esti-mates to be from 7000 to 9000 feet high. In conversation in Spanish with the Intion are the corporation and the contractor. The money is to be left in the hands of the

tion are the corporation and the contractor. The money is to be left in the hands of the corporation. "The body representing the corporation is the Municipal Council. "The records of the Council show that since the end of last August no checks on the severage fund account have been coun-tersigned by the Mayor, except with the sanction of the Municipal Council. "The Municipal Council has on two occa-sions this year, viz.: on the 25th January, by the adoption of a report from the stand-ing committee on severage, and on the 8th March, by a resolution, affirmed its opinion that the View street sewer should be re-stored to its proper grade by the contractor before the final acceptance of the work; and on the 29th day of May the Council re-jected a resolution which would have au-thorized the two ocminissioners to act in the absence of Hon. J. H. Turner and the payment to Mr. McBean of \$13,202.27. It will thus be seen that the representatives of the corporation have practically affirmed that a portion of the work is not in a sat-isfactory state; since which, however, two of the sewerage commissioners have ex-pressed the onion that it is unnecessary looked up the mountain, and what the Indian said were bodies of ore appeared to him to be nothing but dykes of black country rock, and refused to make the toilsome ascent. His wife, however, took careful note of the surroundings, and the more she looked the more she was convinced that the locality was that described by Pegleg's French doctor. She at once informed the Indian that she ould accompany him, and the two made In continuing the story of the find the old man said: "I laughed at my wife for making the climb, but when she got back in the course of an hour or so with of the sewerage commissioners have ex-pressed the opinion that it is unnecessary and inexpedient to alter it. "A perusal of the Engineer's report shows that a depression exists in the grade of a portion of the sewer on View street, which is constructed over very treacherone ground a lot of rock in her apron the laugh was on me, and I tell you I wasn't long in

shinning up that mountain with a pick. "I broke off a lot of the rock, and, coming back to camp, horned it out, and the way the colors streamed out was a caution. Colors! Why, the rock just streamed with colors! I should judge the ledge is from three to four feet wide, constructed over very treacherous ground "The two Severage Commissioners, in their report of May 17th, 1893, say:-- 'With regard to the View street sever, after care-ful consideration of the reports of the Sani-tary and City Engineers, we have come to the conclusion that it is unnecessary and inexpedient to alter it." and the farther I picked into it the richer

"From conversation with the contractor I learn that he disclaims the responsibility, on the plea that the work was constructed by him under the explicit instructions from the Engineer in charge on behalf of the city, and not in accordance with his own views. "No miner would go to that mountain to prospect. The whole country is burned up, and the big dikes through which the ledges run appear to be nothing but black country rock. Nobody could find gold there but a tenderfoot or a woman.

city, and not in accordance with his own views. "A perusal of the various by-laws ap-pointing and authorizing the appointment of Sewerage Commissioners, and the Council records, show that the work from its com-mencement has been carried on under a mixture of authority between the Commis-sioners and the Council. "I think that the by-laws and the con-records, shows that the work from its com-tween the method of payment of the ad-vances of 90 per cent. to be made on the Engineer's progress certificates, and the 10 per cent. which is now the subject of dis-cussion. "I am not going to tell the exact loca-tion at present. We put up initial monu-ments for four locations and came into town to get our exact bearings and see if it is included in any mining district.

"In addition to which, the by-law under which the Commissioners are acting says that they are to examine into all accounts and report to the Municipal Council. What object can there be in reporting, if the Council, as some affirm, are not to take complance and act. We are going back in a day or two to

Soundance and act. "The undersigned points out the above to the Council with the information that the contractor has intimated that legal proceed-ings will be reluctantly resorted to, if a settlement is not come to at once. "ROBERT BEAVEN." "Mavor."

Ald. McKillican moved that the munileg location, we are positive we have cipal council of the corporation of the city of Victoria, acting upon the certifi-cate of the engineer, Mr. Mohun, and the two commissioners, Mr. Teague and Mr. Earle, dated 16th May, 1893, and the report to the municipal council from Your correspondent carefully questioned the old gentleman, but he is shrewd, in fact foxy, and the location could not be ascertained beyond the fact the report to th emunicipal council from that it is on the desert. The fact that the above-mentioned commissioners, dated the 17th of May 1893, here-by accepts the work done by Mr. Mche expects to make the round trip in 12 days, including putting up monuments, is evidence that the mine is located in by accepts the work done by Mr. Ac-Bean, and gives its consent and sanc-tion and authorizes the payment of the full amount of the balance which ap-pears to be due to the contractor, Mr. desert and about 90 or 100 miles somewhere to Alexander McBean, at the expiration of

ime set for the conference. The council adjourned at 11:15.

From Wednesday sEvening Times.

Manual Labor in Demand.

Sidney railroad, reports a scarcity of laborers. There are too many applications for clerical positions and too few offer themselves for manual labor.

Russell vs. Russell.

judge the hear the 12th inst.

Investigation To-Day. The school trustees held a meeting late this afternoon in the secretary's office to investigate the charges against R. Of-ferhaus, the high school teacher. A new teacher will be appointed during the coming holidays.

The New Plans. W. Ridgway Wilson is engaged at pres-ent in making the necessary changes in the plans for the infectious diseases hospital, and will soon have them ready. original tenders have been returned and new ones, based on the chaplans, will be called for next week.

Death of S. J. Beddish. S. J. Beddist-died in Jubilee Hospital yesterday after a lingering illness caused by lung troubles. The deceased leaves a widow and family who were dependent upon him. They live at Salt Island, where the body will be Island, where the body will be buried. The deceased was a native of Forest-

tempted to stab him with a knife. The court said that there was no excuse for

Party of Visiting Officials.

the sights of Victoria. of Seattle and are well known through-out the state. They were shown the city and provincial bastiles to-day by Chief Sheppard.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Manager.

Mr. James B. Giffen, who has been in the service of R. G. Dun & Co. in Winnipeg and Toronto for a number of years, has succeeded Mr. C. F. Jones as

the dead banker's estate, which amount to \$150,000. The will leaves it all his two children. all to the people of both countri canals now built or hereaf o facilitate commerce bet lakes and the ocean. an provide for free and open tween the railway system countries, in order to redu transportation from the in seaboard to the lowest with the efficiency and r perity of the roads. That in order to secure

vention, a joint committee pointed by the permanent the convention, consisting bers, five of them to be sel Dominion of Canada and from the United States; th the duty of this comm tharge and prosecute this adjornment of the conven ch measures as they ma bring the matter before parliament and the Canad nd before the congress States and the American before the people of the t Hon. Joseph Martin wi upon, and talked for som bort of reciprocity, express hat the people of both c allow no politics to interf natural view of the situat eld to be reciprocity in nat and also in many manufac transportation to the lmost as important a que anadian Northwest, whi nercy of a railway syste ated all attempts to chok city movement by assert government is disloyal to harged the great railwa assertions with that in that it secures control Iways and American or ordering others

ands off. Wm. M. Springer, of an of the ways and me as introduced, and expr favor of reciprocity with a the American continent earest Canada, he said, o ald be turned in that cople are substantially e, language and interest the same country. We et, or suggest anything anadian government, ion between Canada and leed not and cannot inter roper reciprocal trade relative more intimate trade our mutual benefit. People business for their heal encfit of those who are content transactions. He hoped necessary for such co acet many years more, for he times indicated the ear he question of reciprocal ions. Such a period we oth countries, and would asting peace and reciprocal ing peace and prosperit recess was then taken hen Thairman Fisher tion to order at five m 'clock, President James Great Northern Railwa After a few rer on of the convent that, as he understor of the convention w ut the free interchange al commodities and of the all commodities and of the all commodities and of the all commodities of the all commodities of the all commodities and boundary. If the cu the boundary. If the continent of the boundary. The peop in practically the same is any no reason why the bich now secures and out ore and Boston and New of the divided with Montre overnent of the great commodities.

dinne, England. He was a member Dauntless lodge, C. O. O. F., M. U. Three Months for Biting.

John H. Roberts, colored, cook at the Telegraph Hotel, Store street, pleaded guilty in police court this morning to bit-ing a piece of flesh from the left ear of George Arthur Brain, waiter. Roberts in extenuation pleaded that Brain at-

such a brutal act, and sentenced Rob erts to three months' imprisonment.

are seeing the sights of Victoria. They are all old, popular and efficient officials

possession of the company's property. In-ability to realize on commercial paper is manager of the Victoria agency. Mr. ability to realize on commercial paper in Jones has been very ill for ten weeks, given as the cause of the assignment.

and are guests at the Driard. They are enjoying a few days' vacation and

James Woolery, sheriff of King coun-ty, Washington; James Wells, one of his deputies, and Thomas Gordon, county clerk of King county, are all in the city