

PRESS OF JAPAN

A TERRIBLE DEATH

Mrs. Marsden Died From Wounds Inflicted by a Lighted Lamp Thrown at Her.

Coroner's Jury's Finding—Martha Wolf Committed for Trial Charged With Murder.

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The following were sworn as Jurymen: C. E. Renouf, G. Schmidt, Captain W. C. Holmes, W. G. Steenson, H. Han-

An inquiry was held yesterday afternoon by Dr. Thompson into the circumstances attending the death of Mrs. Marsden, who died on Sunday afternoon, caused by a lighted lamp having been thrown at her or upset, during a struggle between the deceased woman and Martha Wolf.

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Disease Suffering. APRIL AND MAY. Health and Happiness.

How to Banish Disease and Secure Good Health.

Paine's Celery Compound the Great Spring Cleanser and Life Giver.

IT MAKES FRESH, PURE RED BLOOD FOR PALE AND SALLOW PEOPLE.

April is now with us. The feathered songsters are here again warbling their sweetest notes in praise for a new season. Nature is throwing off her old garb. The trees are budding, the grass is showing new life, and soon the wild flowers will put on their dazzling dress of beauty and richness in all nature seems to be calling out to man, saying, "Be happy and rejoice; give thanks to Him who makes such glorious provision for the children of earth."

Direct complaint, nervous prostration, agonizing dyspepsia or blood diseases, Paine's Celery Compound is able to make you whole and well. Paine's Celery Compound, unlike other medicines, is a true and rapid banisher of disease; it makes the blood pure, so that life and energy flow quick to every muscle, nerve and tissue. Nature's medicine promptly restores strength, vigor, appetite and digestion; it gives sweet sleep and repose to the wearied and distressed.

ALLEGED MURDER Preliminary Hearing of the Charge Against Martha Wolf.

Seldom has more interest been aroused in any case than was shown this afternoon, when the preliminary hearing of the charge against Martha Wolf, charged with the murder of Mrs. Charles Marsden, was commenced in the city police court. The court room was crowded, and for the first time in Victoria there were nearly as many women, old and young, in the audience as there were men. The defendant was visibly affected, tears being continually in her eyes, and her face was pale and drawn.

Correspondence

DEER MASTER HEAD-TURTLE.—It is sum time since I last wrote to Mr. Favitt paper, the Times, but the police hatchmaster as bene pritly free from hagdtsahun undill-worters recently. The government s-uper'te'ld a meetin' last week and decided on a plan of hagdtsahun for these convenshun on the 16th instinet. The mare, a most intelligen' and strategat' ward man as wd skod to cell his vote, was helcted p'edent. Sum peopie says 'the mare, that's m. P. gordon, p'ro'ed to h'e for m'arch if he could. But of course that can't e' treaty becose 'e 'asn't voted for 'm yet. Bill, that's m' m'art, said 'he was h'e s'elcted at the 'ere p'edent b'ness, now don't it? The meetin' was a grate success and delagats and horsers were chaunced to come lots of 'em warn't there, and are good hopperstahun men, but the don't count much; the gov'ment side do 'ave lots of count and it did'n't matter 'ese 'er got-as long as they got sum and plenty. Then the horsers 'ad a meetin' and they helcted the King, sum peopie calls 'm Jimmy McLaren, as they they are cheechakos and don't know the country nor its weighs, as chareman. Del mact a fine chareman as h'abod'd 'em understand we he says most of the time.

Dominion House

The New Franchise Bill Read a Second Time—The Northwest Governance.

UP AT SHAWNIGAN.

To the Editor:—As election draws near some people seem to think that the government cow has become fresh, and that this is the proper time to get a pull as evidenced by a petition that has gone the rounds in this settlement, asking for the appointment of another constable for this district. As I understand there is not a man in this district who can say that he has not ample protection at present, and with two constables of the worth those who signed it, owing no doubt to the story that accompanied the petition as a sort of side dish, some in signing thought the object was to give one of the constables who resides in this settlement (and whose duty seems to keep him in the north part of the district) a better chance to stay at home, but the general story seems to have been that one money was being used to pay a constable in the municipality. This is an injustice, of course, according to the charter of the municipality, and would be constable and got signers, none of whom, I feel perfectly safe in saying, realized that the innocent little paper was a petition to the court for the removal of a constable, and the signature was a signature in calling for the expenditure of between \$600 and \$700 per annum for nothing. Mr. Deane, however, has made known, every signer that the writer has seen regretted having signed the petition; some said they would like an opportunity to scratch their names off. There is something of a counter petition, but this is not likely to be done, as this is a busy time of the year and it would be like to lose the time. It remains to be seen if the government will bite at such a bare hook as this for support. The writer, as well as a number of settlers, would have known nothing about the petition if it had not been for the dispute among the signers.

Provincial News.

VERNON. Rev. Mr. Thompson has declined to stay another year at Methodist mission here.

ON JOHNSON STREET. Workmen Excavating Around a House Find Copper Ore.

While some workmen were engaged excavating around a house on Johnson street owned by Mr. Deane, and as they found the surface was removed that the house was standing on a ledge of copper ore. Specimens after specimens were unscrupled all shining and glistening with copper pyrites. The proprietor was at once sent for and under his direction the now thoroughly excited workmen started off a claim. It has not yet been recorded. The ore is seemingly very plentiful, for every shovel full of earth lifted by the swartly sons of Italy at work there is filled with shining pieces of rock. The ore is a crude copper ore of low grade, but if found in large quantities would in all probability pay. It is of a blue diorite formation.

GOLDEN. The marriage has taken place of Mr. James Wood and Miss Hattie Sutherland.

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ASHCROFT. A despatch says this town is crowded with Klondikers; there is scarcely standing room in the hotels, and many are compelled to sleep in tents. Business is brisk, and traders here are doing well. The weather has moderated and the snow is disappearing rapidly. Traffic on the Cariboo road promises to be brisk.

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ROSSLAND. A man named Mackay, a resident here, was blown to pieces last week by the explosion of some dynamite which was placed on a stove to thaw.

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DRUMMOND COUNTY RAILWAY. Mr. Foster professed to be surprised that Mr. Blair should have submitted to the special committee of the Drummond County railway a temporary agreement for the use of that road in the extension of the Inverness railway to the west, while the house was kept in ignorance of it. He referred to it as "an entirely new agreement" as he learned of the matter from the public press.

"I don't know about that," replied Mrs. Wileadunks, "I believe if I was a bearded lady I could do better living with this family than you're making." Chicago Tribune.

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