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Fleeing to The Hills.

From the Vicinity of Santa Cruz

Another Engagement--Three Unted States Soldiers Killed and Twenty Wounded.

Washington, April 11.-The war department received a despatch from General Otis announcing the success of General Lawton's campaign in the capture is nearly as large owing to the favorable of Santa Cruz. He says Lawton is push- decisions of the courts, and many people ing the rebels into the mountains beyond have also flocked to Grand Forks and the city.

General Otis also informs the war department that the insurgents made an attack upon General Wheaton's brigade and that they were repulsed with heavy

Later Particulars.

Washington, April 11.-The following espatch gives additional information egarding the fight at Santa Cruz: "Lawton's success at Santa Cruz was ore complete than reported yesterday. The enemy left 93 uniformed dead on the ield and a number seriously wounded. Lawton captured the city without deruction of property

"Ten United States soldiers wounded, all slightly except two. One since dead. Lieut, Elling was the onofficer wounded, in the hand. The enemy retired eastwards. Lawon is in pursuit this morning."

Filipinos Repulsed. Washington, April 14.-The following despatch was received from General Otis to-day:

"Manila, April 10 .- The insurgents at tacked McArthur's line at the railway last night in considerable force. They were repulsed by Wheaton with heavy

"Wheaton's casulaties: Three killed; twenty wounded. (Signed) Otis.' Spain and the States.

Washington, April 11.-The restoration of peace between the united States and Spain will be effected to day, first through the exchange of the ratifications of the treaty of peace, and later by the issuance of a proclamation by the president announcing to the world that peace has been restored. The ceremony of exchanging ratifications began about 3 clock at the executive mansion.

Madrid, April 11.-Now that the reaty of peace is about to be consumand the United States is to be come diplomatically connected with Spain, there is speculation here as to who will be the next American minister to Madrid. It is stated that if the Amrican government sends back General Woodford, Spain will return M. Polo

Want Absolute Independence. London, April 11.-Agoncillo, the to come to any arrangement. They will igent of Aguinaldo, who is still in Paris | meet again next week. uffering from influenza, has written a etter to the Associated Press, stating that it is false that Aguinaldo is willing accept an autonomist system similar that of India. The Filipinos and heir government have only one ideabsolute independence as the only course f general welfare.

VANDERBILTS IN CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, April 11.-The Call

says: The Vanderbilts have secured ere a western terminal for their lately bought transcontinental railway system. By a deal consummated in New York the 5th of this month, they secured m Behrend Joost and his associates right of way and franchises of the Shore railway from San Francisco Santa Cruz via Colma and Pesaadore, and for some weeks past have had proccally control of the Monterey-Fresno ine from Monterey to Fresno through the coast range via Walker pass from Fresno. A connection with the road they are building from Salt Lake to Los Angeles is simply a matter of laying ties and tracks between the terminus of the West Shore line at Santa Cruz and the Conterey-Fresno line. There is a gap 44 miles extending around Monterey ay, which is covered by neither franrouble in acquiring one of them,

HOPE FOR CANCER PATIENTS.

creeded in isolating the parasite invary present in cancerous growths. It fungoid of the as-comvectes family certainly an active agent of cancer. which the parasite was again isoinsufficient clinical experiments, lmits these are very encouraging ys he will be able to speak with inty in a few months.

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A BOOM IN DIVORCES.

North Dakota Receives Many Immigrants to File Suits Under the Old Laws.

Fargo, N.D., Apr'l 11.-The curtain is b ing rung down on the old divorce regime in North Dakota. Hundreds of divorces are safely behind, but scores have been shut out. The closing days were characterized Lawton's Force Drives Filipinos by a rush of divorce immigrants across the country to be in under the ninety days provisions of the old law. The divorces colnies of Fargo, Grand Forks, Mandane, Bismarck and Jamestown received sudden hurried additions from the east and west wherever marital bonds proved galling Imm'grants for stricter communities still me, but theirs is a bootless chase. July is the last day on which suits for diorce under the old law, which Dakota ecclesiastics call a stench in the nostrils of the people will have to be filed. In the colory at Fargo, with about 150 divorce immigrants, decrees are being ssued in the courts of the third judicial district at

> Mandane, across the river from Bismarck Jamestown.

the rate of three a day. The colony at

THE CURRENCY QUESTION. United States Cabinet Will Not Take the Initiative in Calling Another

Conference.

New York, April 11 .- The Herald's Washlugton correspondent says: So far the report of the British Indian currency commission tends to show that there has not been any ser'ous consideration by the American cabinet of the question of another international monetary conference, or of the The correspondent says he has high authority for the statement that there has been no serious consideration of the question by the cabinet since the failure of the last monetary conference, and it is highly improbable that the United States, under the present administration, will take the initiative for calling another. It can be said on the same authority, however, that the United States will accept any invitation ssued by other nations for such a conference, and the present administration is iclined to go as far towards increasing he use of silver as other leading commer

Dunsmuir's Railway Land

cial nations might be willing to go.

Grant of Nineteen Acres on the Songhees Reserve Cancelled.

Dominion Government Suing For valties among the European force. the Price of Right of Way.

Ottawa, April 12.-The sub-commit-

In the House to-day before the orders of the day were called, Sir Charles by force of numbers, years would be revenue producing.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier in reply boned that Sir Charles would have equally measures which the government intended

to bring in. Colonel Prior asked if there was any truth in the item in the press about Mr. Ludgate returning the lease of Dead man's Island to the militia department. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that he would submit the question to the minister of militia as he had never heard anything

An order-in-council has been passed caucelling the grant of nineteen acres of land to Mr. Dunsmuir for terminal purposes for his railway passing through the Songhees reserve. The government is also suing for the price of the right of way on the reserve.

APT QUOTATIONS.

Proverbs, axioms and wise sayings have been uttered by Confucius and other wise, cases on the docket, Donald Perrier, men from time immemorial, but few people nor right of way and the agent for realize how many there are of them. C. I. he Vanderbilts here anticipates no Hood & Co., of Sarsaparilla fame, have over two thousand and they have originated the ingenious plan of serving them up in delectable shape in thousands of newspapers, with each one neatly turning a point New York, April 11.—The Herald as to the merit of their well known meditints the following from Paris: Dr. cine. The extensive use of these proverbs confirms the statement that he has is original and creditable to Hood & Co.

SAD AFFAIR AT BRANTFORD.

Brantford, April 11.-Mrs. McIntee, he inoculation of animals with this wife of the storekeeper who was found produced cancerous tumors dead in bel recently, became insane when informed that an inquest had been Dr. Bru declines to hold out held on the body of her husband. She re hopes for a curative treat- had been ill and ignorant of the suspicof cancer. So far he has only ions that were set affoat in connection with her husband's death. Her life, as well as her reason is in danger.

TOWN ALMOST WIPED OUT.

Santa Fe., N.M., April 12.-The town of

VICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1899.

Mataafa's Fierce Warriors Attack a Little Band of British and American Sailors.

Bull-Dog Courage of the Bluejackets Saves Them From Annihilation by the Treacherous Chieftan's Braves---Bodies of Slain Horribly Mutilated.

Auckland, N.Z., April 12.-Dispatches received from Apia, Samoa, dated April 1, say that a party of 150 American and ratio for the coinage of gold and silver. beach after having been caught in an am-The expedition was led by Lieutenant A. H. Freman, of the British third-class cruiser Tauranga.

> Lieutenant Freman and Lieutenant P. V. Lansdale and Ensign J. R. Monaghan, of the Upited States cruiser Philadelphia, were left dead on the field. Ensign Monoghan remained to assist Lieutenant Lansdale and was shot in retiring. Two British and two American sailors

were also killed. The natives engaged were some of Ma-They severed the heads of the British and American officers killed. Priests of

the French mission afterwards brought the heads into Apla.

In a previous engagement 27 of Mataafa's

warriors were killed. There were no cas It is estimated that 800 warriors attacked

Another Account.

and members of parliament favorable Prints a copyrighted telegram from Auck-

hours to-day on the matter, and failed fighting was terrific, the American and man, of the British cruiser Tauranga, in Italian ambassador to France, told h'm British tars repeatedly beating back their an engagement with the rebels. No dethat when the Matia printed a fac simile

Tupper congratulated the government on Lieutenant Lansdale and Ensign Monag- bush, is stated to have been the German writing of the bordereau was that of the cable. He was satisfied that it would be han, of the United States cruiser Philadel plantation, and there is the unpleasant sugno expense to the country, but in a few phia, and Lieutenant Freeman, of the gestion of treachery upon the part of a tache. Comparison, he said, would be phia, and Lieutenant Freeman, of the gestion of treathery upon the part of a easy as the attache possessed voluminous British gunboat Tauranga, were killed.

German subject. The incident, apart from correspondence of that officer. good words of praise for other deserving the bodies of the three officers were rethe government at home, while on the spot (the ambassador) a letter from the German covered, decap tated by the savage Samoan racial feeling runs high, though it will be attache, stating this and asserting that he

NEWS FROM VANCOUVER.

Corbin Charter.

Four marines were killed.

Mataata's loss was 40 killed and a number wounded, these being carried off the field by the rebels when they retired. The bod'es of Lansdale, Monaghan and Freeman, as well as those of the unfortunate marines, were burled with military There is constant fighting with natives

around Apia. The lives of Europeans in all islands are unsafe. Lieutenant Lansdale was born in the dis trict of Columbia on February 15, 1855.

Washington, April 12.—The following is a despatch from Admiral Kautz:

Auckland, N.Z., April 12.-To the secretary of the navy, Washington, April 1.-While a combined force of British and United States sailors under Lieutenant Freeman, of the British navy, were reconnoltring near Apla, they were ambushed. I deeply regret to announce the death of Lieutenant Philip B. Lansdale, Ensign John B. Monaghan, Coxwain James Butler, The manager of the German plantation Ordinary Seaman Norman Edsal and five has been arrested and detained on board men wounded, belonging to the Philadelphia. The Brit'sh loss in killed was two

men and Lieutenant Freeman. Reception of News In London.

Associated Press from Apia, Samoa, was The Secretary of the Late Lieu-London, April 12.-The despatch of the the only news received of the treacherous the Anglo-American party from the am attack made by the Mataafans. The newspapers sent out large placards printed with startling announcements, "British and San Francisco, April 12.—The Call to-day American Forces Routed," "German

The British admiralty has received a

After the rebels had been driven off, situation was already full of anxiety to attache of the Italian ambassy showed him kept well under control," A DASTARDLY OUTRAGE.

Spring Assizes at New Westminster-An Old land Passengers Escape Uninjured. Man Choked-Board of Trade and

Vancouver, April 12.-The spring assizes opened this morning in the assembly rooms at the back of the new opera house, New Westminster, Chief Justice boat for Waterford. A large boulder had McColl presiding. There are only two been placed on the track, but the engine swept the obstruction away. The passengers were shaken, and the engine was charged with the murder of his mistress, slightly damaged. There were a number and Eva Bradshaw, theft. The grand of Americans aboard on the way to catch jury returned true bills in each case. A the steamer at Queenstown. jury is being sworn to try the Bradshaw

case. An old wood cutter named Blake or Smith, while eating breakfast at the Glasgow hotel, this morning, was seized mayor of Detroit, and a defeated candiwith a choking fit. He was assisted out- date for the State Senate, was in the side, but expired two minutes afterwards. city this morning at the head of a party A largely attended meeting of the of 125 Michiganders, who are moving to board of trade last night discussed the the Canadian Northwest. They will Corbin charter, but the endorsation of a found a colony near Alameda in Assiniresolution from Grand Forks was de- boia, where they will engage in ranchferred for a week. Mr. G. McL. Brown ing. made out a strong case for the C. P. R. The tailors are bringing men from Se attle to fill the strikers places.

QUEEN OF ITALY'S HOLIDAY.

Cagliari, Island of Sardinia, April 12. -The Queen of Italy arrived today and was received with enthusiasm. Salutes country house Idle Hour, at Oakdale, L.I., were fired from the ships and forts. All was totally destroyed by fire at three a m. Santa Fe., N.M., April 12.—The town of gentle tonic that increases the juices, regulates the bowels, as ature in digesting the food which he nutriment that makes good rich and nerve force, builds up the walls that disease has bombarded, walls that disease has bombarded, the enemics of health to capitulate the enemics of health to capitulate of or a truce. 35 cents.

Santa Fe., N.M., April 12.—The town of were fired from the ships and forts. All warships were brilliantly decorated. The officers of the French and Italian fleets attended the theatre yesterday evening. The "Marseillaise" and the Utalian national hymn were played amid the cellar. The magnificent structure and several other buildings were also destinated the waving of French and Italian flags.

London, April 11.-An attempt was made yesterday to wreck the Irish express bound Two Women, Who Quarreled With Their from Paddington station, here, to Milford,

MICHIGANDERS ARRIVE. Toronto, April 11.-Wm. Richert, once

INTERRUPTED HONEYMOON. W. K. Vanderbilt's Country House, Where

Destroyed By Fire. New York, April 11 .-- W. K. Vanderbilt's

His Son and Bride Were Staying, .

destroyed. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt, there were 12 or 15 servants in the

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt came to New York by an early tra'n. Later.—The fire was discovered by one of the Vanderbilt watchmen who saw the fiames com'ng from the cellar. He aroused the occupants of the house and all left hurriedly. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt, jr., were among the first to get out. The servants began to remove the furniture from the lower floors. One of the domestics took a rocking chair to Mrs. Vanderbilt, who sat on the fawn and watched the flames burn down the house. When the volunteer firmen from a neighboring village reached the Vanderbilt grounds the flames had spread throughout the entire structure, and had communicated to the annex constructed recently, and it was impossible to save th

THE BROCKVILLE CAMPAIGN.

Ottawa, April 11. — The campaign Brockville is getting hot. A demand is being made for speakers on both sides. For the Liberals, Hon. Messrs. Sifton, Paterson and Fraser, with others, have been specially asked for and have promised to take part in the fight.

Speaking at a Conservative meeting in the city last evening Mr. Bennett, M.P.,

for East Simcoe, said that if the Conservative members of the House of Commons held the same opinions on the Redistribution Bill as he did, they would be prepared to become summer residents of Ottawa for the purpose of fighting to a finish this iniquitous measure. Never was a more abominable bill proposed B.ut little was to be expected of the goernment. The proposed measure would be one so unfair that, if carried, the Conservative party would not only be practically wiped out f existence, but the interests of the country would be seriously imperilled. Even worse outrages were proposed than the division of Ottawa into two electoral rid-

Norman Maclean has been appointed to take charge of the registration of fishermen under the fishery regulations. It was decided at to-day's caucus to

go on with the Pacific cable between Vancouver and Australia. Senator Templeman arrived to-day for his sessional duties.

German Attache in Paris Declares That Esterhazy Is Guilty

tenant-Colonel Henry Commits Suicide.

Paris, April 11.-The Eclair this morning great success. publishes the deposition of Senator Y. Bernabe. The resentment felt and members of parliament favorable against Woodford will be offset by the feeling in America against Senor Bernabe and his escapades in Canada.

The British admiralty has received a despatch from Captain Stuart, senior British admiralty has received a despatch from Captain Stuart, senior British admiralty has received a despatch from Captain Stuart, senior British admiralty has received a despatch from Captain Stuart, senior British admiralty has received a despatch from Captain Stuart, senior British admiralty has received a despatch from Captain Stuart, senior British admiralty has received a despatch from Captain Stuart, senior British admiralty has received a despatch from Captain Stuart, senior British admiralty has received a despatch from Captain Stuart, senior British admiralty has received a despatch from Captain Stuart, senior British admiralty has received a despatch from Captain Stuart, senior British naval officer in Samoan waters, giving the course of which H. Traricux said that the news of the death of Lifeutenant Free-Count Tornielli Brusatel Di Vergan, the assailants; who sought to overwhelm them by force of numbers.

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L'eutenant Lansdale and the loss of life, is deeply deplorable. The Count Tornielli further told him that an

did not know Dreyfus and attributing to Count Esterhazy the act for which the court wrongfully found Dreyfus guilty. M. Lorieller's Suicide.

Paris, April 11. - M. Lorieller, private secretary of the late L'eutenant-Colonel Henry, who committed suicide at Mont Valerian fortress last August after confess-Attempt to Wreck an Express Train in Eng- ing having forged a letter largely instruental in delaying the Dreyfus revision, killed Limself last evening.

> DOUBLE SUICIDE. ___o__

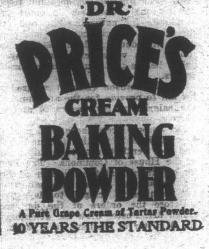
Husbands, Die Together.

Omaha, Neb., April 12. - Mrs. Datsy O'Neill and Mrs. Overy, who recently had vancing American troops from the trouble with their husbands, decided to d'e jungle, apparently with the idea that together. They took thirty grains of morphine, with fatal result, tast night. Both the retreat of the Filipinos, but finding were 23 years old, and recently came from these tactics ineffectual, these rebels

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flighest Honors-World's Fair.

Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



More Villages Captured.

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Lawton's Successful Campaign in the East of the Island of Luzon.

Filipinos Preparing to Check the Advance of United States Soldiers.

New York, April 12 .- A despatch to the Herald from Manila says: Lawton's command captured the villages of Pagsajan and Lumban yesterday, with some resistance at the latter place.

The mouth of the river commanding Lumban was effectually blocked against the entrance of gunboats. Shells from Laguna de Bay drove most of the in surgents in flight up the mountain side. A small force ran into the old church, offering resistance until it was reached

About fifty natives were captured and several killed. One American was younded. Six launches and two canoes were captured in the river.

The river mouth was to be dredged to-day and the obstructions removed. Santa Cruz and Pagsajan are now guarded by men of the Fourth cavalry. Part of the Fourteenth infantry, with General Lawton, is in Lumban.

Aguinaldo Still in Command New York, April 12.-A despatch to the World from Munila says. "While it is probable that there is an end to big engagements in the Philippines between Americans and Filipinos the war is not by any means ended. The universal opinion among army men is that it will require the presence of 50,000 American troops to occupy the territory that has been taken and maintain communication among the islands. Lawton's advance will prob ably meet harassing resistance. Trenches have been built by the enemy from town to town. The rebels are in nightly to town. The rebels are in nightly communications by means of signal fires, and avoid being caught in a trap and are also quick to harass on flank. "Since the 25th the enemys losses have not been more than double ours. Kindness to the wounded rebel prisoners does not allay their degree enmity, and the north has returned home. Duly the diseased and aged remained in Santa Cross.

"Aguinaldo is reported to be in San Fernandino, and still in absolute charge of the defences of the new capital and

Lawton's Campaign Concluded. Washington, April 12.-The war de partment has received a despatch from General Otis saying that General Law-

tons campaign has been concluded with The war department officials say the result is very gratifying. Yesterday in the lake region, Lawton pursued the insurgents eastward from Santa Cruz, dispersing them. He captured all the larger vessels used in the lake trade and a Spanish gunboat. He

the river, where they were concealed, into the lake. Wheaton drove the enemy ten miles east of the railway line of communication with Malolos. Lawton's and Wheaton's casualties are few and slight, as the enemy made

is now endeavoring to pass them from

They have been notified by Spain that she will evacuate Mindora and Folo

Filipinos Burning Villages, Manila, April 12, 6.10, p. m.-General Wheaton started at daylight with the Tenth Pennsylvania and Second Oregon regiments and two guns to drive the between the railroad and foot hills. He met with slight resistance near Santa Maria, and had one man wounded. The enemy bolted when shelled by the artillery, and burned and abandoned the town of Santa Maria, where a thousand rebels were reported to have been con-

was in full retreat towards the mountains, burning the villages behind the retreating forces. Occasionally a few of the rebels dropped to the rear and fired at the adthis would check the advance and cover

During the rest of the day the enemy

scrambled after the main body. The American position on the railroad has been materially strengthened and it is not likely that the rebels will succeed in getting in future to as close quarters as they did yesterday, even if they return from the mountains.

THE PANA BIOTS. __0__ Six Non-Union Miners Wounded in the Stockades.

Pana, Ills., April 11.-It was discovered to-day that s'x non-union miners who fought behind the stockade of the Penwill colliery yesterday were shot during the riot. They were Rufus Finley, colored, shot through the hand; Clint. Rowland, colored, shot through the body; Lou's Whitefield, colored, shot through the leg; Martin Whiteman, white, shot in the knee; Albert Brooks, colored, shot in the arm. These men have been given medical atten-

tion and sent home. Mayor Penwill, who was within the stockade during the shooting, declares that the firing began by the deputy-sheriff, and his men did no shooting until compelled by the deputies' heavy fire,

West at the tall that we want to respect to

Debate on the Address Continued in the House of Commons.

Speeches by Messrs. Borden, Halifax, and Fraser, Guyboro--Yukon Charges.

Ottawa, April 6.-The debate on the address was continued yesterday by the debate has been in progress, and al-

(Pontiac) to confirm an agreement between the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Hull Electric companies. Bills were likewise brought in respecting the Riche- which they had preferred in their newslieu & Ontario Navigation Company, re- paper without pressing into the courts. specting the British Columbia Southern Railway Company, and respecting the Atlas Loan Company.

A bill was brought in by Mr. Fortin (Laval) to amend the Winding-up act, R.S.C. ,Chapter 129, to provide for the appointment of inspectors, to advise li-quidators and to dispel doubts which seem to exist as to the manner in which liquidators, when authorized so to do, may pledge the assets of the company

Major Beattie (London) moved the first reading of his measure to compel railway companies to issue second-class return

The Minister of the Interior laid on the table of the House the papers in the Donuelly-Nelson case, which had been appealed from Dawson to a committee of the Privy Council here in Ottawa The Debate Continued.

Mr. R. L. Borden (Halifax) continued the debate on the address, replying to the speech of the Minister of the Interior was this failure which had prompted the and reiterating the charges adduced by charges of Sir Hibbert Tupper and Mr. Sir Hibbert Tupper against the administration of Yukon. In opening he found fault with the form of the lease of the Dawson water front. It was not, he said, a lease at all in the proper acceptation of that term. The Minister of the Interior, on the previous evening, had openly admitted that the seet in his officials to Day excuse for in mining c egulations

ed the step.

mere fact of

doomed them to cancellation. The delay which had taken place in connection with the investigation of Yukon charges was a es. The investigation which Mr. Ogilvie is now authorized to make could prove naught but useless as power had not been given him either to subpoena or to swear witnesses." Neither had Mr. Ogilvie the legal training or knowledge fit him for the investigation. It was hampered and limited, too, by the minister's order that none but charges preferred prior to Aug. 29, 1898, should be looked into, while it, is perfectly well known that many of the miners there in August last are now probably scattered over the entire continent. The enquiry was one which could have no terror to Mr. Wade, conducted as it was by a servant, and, as it was rumored, a relation of the Minister of the Interior. Mr. Wade's confidence was fully shown by the fact that in December last he was

voring the Minister of the Interior. The witnesses cited by Sir Hibbert Tupper in support of that gentleman's charges against the Minister of the Interior were both reliable and truthful The Minister of the Interior had boasted that such a task as the organization of Yukon had never before been equalled in this country. In reply to this statement Mr. Borden would only say that the same thing had been accomplished by the British government in the organization of British Columbia, and this in spite of the fact that the affairs were

engaged in writing editorial notices fa-

conducted from London The Nugget's Charges.

Mr. Borden had obtained a statemen. from Messrs. Allan and Semple, or the Klondike Nugget, in which instances were given where men paid bribes to that the Minister of the Interior has fully gain admission to the gold commissioner's office, the usual fee being from five to ten dollars for the "private" door, and twenty-five dollars for the other-door In conclusion, Mr. Fraser claimed for twenty-five dollars for the other door marked "No admission." Surely these charges did not lack the quality of being done its best to redeem its pre-election specific. Names were also given of par- promises and pledges, and to give pros ties who months ago would have backed perity to Canada. up the allegations. A man, whose name was withheld, had paid \$400 to an offi- Col. Prior (Victoria), having the floor for cial for information from the gold com- to-day. missioner's office, and was prepared to swear to the same if an inquiry were held. These same gentlemen allege that they have in their possession passes admitting the holders to the gold commissioner's office, stamped with the official stamp, and initialled by an officer of the department. Messrs. Allan and Semple are on record likewise to the effect that the sanitary condition of Dawson is nothing short of disgraceful, and that the management of the Dawson post office was most inefficient. Reference was also papers. made to the charges preferred by the London Times, and to a letter from Col. McGregory of Glengarry, now in Dawson, dated March 1 last, in which ployees. he had said. "The camp would be a good one, but it is impossible for a man to do anything unless he is in with the and poor ventilation of the reading room official ring of corruption and fraud." Mr. Borden could not accept the explanation concerning liquor permits, which had been made by the Minister of the Interior, and charged that sixty tons

Hibbert Tupper's charges he looked up- serious trouble at Skagway between debets which hed libert in progress pay to leave the serious trouble at a flour exporter, had to wo the mere retaining of office.

A Government Champion.

Mr. D. C. Fraser, the burly member for Guysboro, considered that it was truly edifying to see a purist rise among the opposition ranks. He came too late, however, to do honor to the party, and himself alone and in surroundings that would be made pretty hot for him. Mr. occupied by the government supporters. A petition was also presented from the shattering, pounding and pulverizing his been dealt with by Sir Hibbert Tupper, were his references to the letter of Col. McGregor and the charges of the two editors of the Klondike Nugget, charges Mr. Fraser devoted some attention to what he termed the trinity of slander against three members of the government, Messrs. Tarte, Blair and Sifton, irresponsible and unsupported by a grain of evidence. They had tried to strike at the government's French friends in Quebec by asserting that the real master of the administration is the Minister of Public Works, Mr. Tarte. In Nova Scotia and New Brunswick

> the legislatures from the Liberal party. What humiliation the results must have

general elections have been held, and in

each case an effort was made to steal

Intercolonial Extension. Failing in that line of campaign the Conservative party had charged the worst kind of corruption and jobbery against the Minister of Railways in connection with his scheme for the extension of the Intercolonial Railway to Montreal. This, too, failed in its purpose, and it Borden. The latter had stated that the Minister of the Interior had delayed for seven months before sending out his com-mission to Mr. Ogilvie, to conduct the investigation.

Mr. Borden-"I mean that that time passed before the commission reached Dawson, which was about Feb. 15." The resolution, said Mr. Fraser, adopted by the Dawson miners' meeting, was was ordered during the month following. an airship to take it to Dawson? It was despatched with all due speed.

Mere Newspaper Scandal.

Mr. Fraser informed the opposition violent manner the reputation of Major Mr. Wade's private office. Walsh, the late administrator of the Mr. Sutherland-Will the honorable Yukon. He would only say that a mem- gentleman tell the House whether that i ber of parliament who attacked a person of Major Walsh's standing should have Mr. Wade was in Yukon at the time? some evidence to back up the charges. In the present instance no evidence had ment had not been carried out, and he some fire underneath. He frankly adbeen brought forward. Against the abouts at the time. He was prepared points of the government's Yukon polered his connection therewith because of a day when Mr. Boulton was in Dawson, session opposed handing the country personal animosities against Major and not on the claim, as was necessary, over to Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann. Walsh. Mr. Barrow says: "There was Before sitting down, Colonel Prior The imposition of a royalty on the gross never an action of the commissioner that could be regarded as other than that of perfect British gentleman."

Tariff Boundary.

On the question of the tariff Mr. Fraser announced himself an out and out free trader; but he did not expect or look to see free trade realized in Canada in a shorter time than the twenty years which it took to perfect it in Britain. The government's course in connection with the tariff reform might or might not be radical enough to suit his view, but it at least tended in the right direction. Conservatives had looked to see works accomplished by this government in a week which required years. Mr. Fraser claimed that even when it was shown vindicated his position in connection with the issue of liquor permits the opposition the government of the day that it had

The House adjourned at eleven o'clock,

Ottawa, April 7 .- At the opening of the House yesterday a bill was intro-duced by Mr. McInnes (Vancouver Island) to amend the Naturalization Act: "The present act does not require the personal attendance in court of candidate for naturalization, and this amendment merely compels such sonal attendance and subjects the candidate to a verbal examination by the judge before the issue of naturalization

Mr. Richardson (Lisgar) reintroduced his bill to provide for the attachment o the salaries of civil servants and em

Dr. Sproule drew the attention of the first minister to the insufficient lighting of the House of Commons. The Pren ier explained that the Minister of Pu lic Works was absent through illness but promised to bring it to his notice, Before the orders of the day of whiskey went into the Yukon last called Mr. Foster drew the attention of September. Major Walsh's reply to Sir the Minister of Customs to a report of

here is something greater for a govern- had retaliated by refusing to allow Canstrip of American territory. Mr. Pat-

Col. Prior on the Speech.

Col. Prior (Victoria) resumed the debate on the address, and in opening told if he remained there long would find how a friend had met him with the suggestion that his speech should be of the Imperial standard, ten minutes in length Fraser adduced an interesting little com- and with something in it. (Laughter.) putation by which he showed that in the He felt sorry that there were too many present debate the opposition speakers subjects for discussion to render that have done by all odds the bulk of the possible. He then devoted some time to speaking, having filled 563 columns of tariff matters, going over the stock ar-Hansard as compared with 277 columns guments of the Opposition, and claiming that the government had deceived Messrs. Borden (Hallfax) and Fraser First came the leader of the opposition the people in regard to prohibition. He (Guysboro), the discussion being of an with a speech of sixty columns, and his praised Major-General Hutton's appointextremely lively order. Three weeks now first lieutenant. Mr. Foster, with one ment, and urged that the government of forty-two columns. After these followed the member for West Assinibola, militia. That the country is prosperthough at one time it looked as though (Mr. Davin), who outdid both by a ous he fully admitted, but coupled with the end would have been reached earlier, speech of sixty-two columns. And then, this the claim that this was due to the it is now recognized that its termination on top of all these records, came Sir policy of the Conservative government, will hardly be accomplished this week. Hibbert Tupper, with a speech of a hun-At the opening of the session a petition was presented from the Montreal Island of the Minister of the Interior, Mr. Belt line Railway Company praying for amendments to its act of incorporation. tion of his "No, no," uttered when the land and France might ever float togoth- the territories it was proposed to legal-Canada Life Insurance Company praying adversaries. The only two points ader in peace and amity. His words were for certain amendments to its charter. A duced by Mr. Borden, which had not intended to apply not as representing the er in peace and amity. His words were two nations, but as to their both occupying the place of honor on a government A question was raised as to Col

Prior's questioning the accuracy of a statement of the Minister of Public Works, and Mr. Bourassa (Labelle), quoted from the Hansard to show that Col. Prior must have meant what he now denied. Mr. Foster objected that Prior's explanation, and after some involved explanations all round, was callook after Mr. Tarte's interests. Mr. Speaker-I do not want any in-

sinuations of that kind. Mr. Foster rose once more and tried o repeat his point of order against Mr. Bourassa, but the Speaker declined to allow him to proceed and the ex-Minister of Finance was compelled to sit

Subsequently Mr. McNeil (Bruce) raised the same point, and was sustained by the chair. By this time, however, Mr. Bourassa had left the House, and so the incident ended

Yukon Charges.

Taking up the Yukon charges, Col. Prior reiterated them and submitted additional allegations. He read a state o'clock adjournment. So far as he was ment from a party whose name he did concerned, Mr. Robertson said this denot give, but which he said he was prepared to be personally responsible for, if it were not for his desire to express in which the informant stated that on his appreciation of the great service Aug. 28 last he had gone to the law which Sir Hibbert Tupper had rendered office of Wade, Clark & Wilson, as he to his country by his attack on official understood that he could get claims wrong-doing in Yukon. He had read there, and had seen Mr. Killam, a stenographer, in the office, and made arrangeior in reply thereto, and could not but
say that to his mind it failed to vindicate either his own wisdom or the hon-Could the Minister of the Interior hire grapher, in the office, and made arrangehis partner were instructed to put down false stakes and names on this claim, which was occupied by another man, and criminal and scandalous delay and comprised an injustice to the officials thembelieved all they saw in the papers return to Mr. Wade's office where all about themselves and their friends the trouble of recording the claim was to jails would be filled and the gibbets be taken off their hands. In return for crowded with corpses. Sir Hibbert Tup- this Killam was given a half interest in per had seen fit to attack in a most the claim and the papers were filed in

> agreement was carried out and whether ficials in Yukon. He could not for a Colonel Prior replied that the agreeper was put the letter of a man who did to produce another witness who would icy. He was in sympathy with not fear to sign his name, Robert Bar- testify that a claim had been recorded policy of a royalty, and also in the polrow, of Hamilton, who had gone out with in the name of Mr. Boulton of icy of making the Yukon pay for the first government party, but had sev- the Gold Commissioner's office dated on Yukon. For that reason he had last

> > the investigation. Mr. Sifton-I saw, Mr. Morley Ogilvie for a few minutes, but he had no infor- have treated Yukon as a wrecked ship, mation as to the investigation. I think on before the investigation began. Dr. Landerkin-There were no charges o investigate.

Mr. Leighton McCarthy.

Mr. Leighton McCarthy, nephew of Mr. Leighton McCarthy, nephew of in trying to bludgeon down all the the late Dalton McCarthy, who succharges of corruption from the Yukon. ceeds that gentleman in the representation of North Simcoe, was the next Tupper in blaming the Minister of the speaker. From the tone of his remarks is apparent that he will tender the government an independent support. Mr. McCarthy felt it his duty to give to the

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on as rather in the light of a challenge the Canadian Police and American Customs a denial. Mr. Borden directed toms officers, caused by the refusal of mitted that he had literated to me the light of a challenge to learn as to the spirit of imperial way, "made in America," way, "made in America," were forwarded him at than a denial. Mr. Borden directed toms officers, caused by the refusal of the some attention to the Yukon mail service, and concluded by an eloquent appeal for recognition of the principle that consequence the Americans, as reported, speeches which afforded food for peal for recognition of the principle that consequence the Americans, as reported. thought. Latterly it seemed to him, give the American people to know that stolen their clothes. Ripped, and ment, something higher and nobler than, adian liquor to pass in bond over the however that the debate has degenerated into a mud-slinging contest. Memterson said he had heard nothing of the bers, too, ought to comme their deliver-matter, but that he would cause en-ances to more reasonable periods. When he looked at the numbers of empty seats terson said he had heard nothing of the bers, too, ought to confine their deliverin the chamber he was forced to the conclusion that the talking was being abolition of the Senate-of ending radone chiefly for political effect in the

country. His own position he defined in a very few words. He stood by the platform of the late Dalton McCarthy, a platform which calls for a lightening of the burden of taxation to the agriculturist, for the suppression of trusts and combines, preference in our tariff schedule to the products of Great Britain, and better trade relations with our neighbors in the United States. In so far as the present tariff came up to these principles would support the government of today. It was nothing to him whether pledges had been broken or kept by this government. He had no fault to find with the failure to secure free trade, for to his mind free trade was not feasible, though it was his opinion that trade should be made "a wee bit freer." Mr. McCarthy stood by the utterances

of his late respected uncle in the matter of the French language, and if when new provinces came to be carved out of ize any other than the English language in an official sense, he would feel Of Mr. Ogilvie he said that he was a ter an election to dismiss an emp is to be recognized in a country where sterling character. He was a good man there are so many Galicians, Russians, to hold an investigation and had gone bill to provide that the salaries of and prospectively Finlanders, there up there with the thorough intention of servants can be attached for deb tongues.

Touching on the Manitoba school quesopposed to coercion. He favored the government's redistribution bill inasmuch As to the transportation question, it was his opinion that Mr. J. R. Booth, ed upon to sit down, and was overruled who constructed the Parry Sound road, by the Speaker. As he sat down he was had demonstrated that we could through neard to remark that Col. Prior could the Georgian Bay control not only the look after himself and the Speaker could | trade of the Northwest Territories, but of the northwestern state of the American union. Up to the present the trade of this country has been going to the seaboard by way of Buffalo, but all should unite for the purpose of diverting it to Canadian channels.

In conclusion, Mr. McCarthy observed that he had been criticized in some quarters for the seat which he occupied in the chamber among the government supporters. His answer was that the seat which had been good enough for Dalton McCarthy was good enough for him.

Mr. Ross Robertson. Mr. John Ross Robertson (East To-

ronto) followed, and spoke up to the six bate might have died a natural death if it were not for his desire to express the speech of the Minister of the Interposition reminded him of the remark of a judge, who, on the occasion of a celeplea of a lawyer who tried to prove that no personal bribery had been used in the client's behalf, said: "You might as well push a man into Lake Ontario and tell me he was dry when you pulled him out as to tell me that the respondent in this case in the midst of such a seething mass of corruption, had no knowledge of these transactions." The speech of the Minister of the Interior left him in just that position in regard to these ofmoment believe that there could be so much smoke without the existence of stated that Mr. Collyie's son was in the city and asked whether he had brought any information from his father as to have been careful in their choice of agents. The Minister of the Interior was particularly careful. He seemed t to which he would attach all the barnacles to be found in Manitoba. hoped that Major Walsh would yet be able to disprove all the charges brought against him. Where the Minister of the Interior had made his mistake was He could not agree with Sir Hibbert Interior for hunting down all the rascals who were charged with stuffing ballot boxes in the province of Manitoba in 1896. In connection with these Yukon charges the Minister of the Interior had had a splendid opportunity

> The government, through the Minister of the Interior, was associated with a rruption which had robbed men of their money and rights, and with a terrorism that would have robbed them of their characters if they had dared to make a complaint. If wrong had been done the officials, it was the fault of the Minister of the Interior, who should have ordered a full investigation as soon as the first whispers of corruption were heard. It would be a pity the guilty should escape. As to the inestigation being conducted by Mr. Ogilvie, he thought it might suit fol wers of the government, but would not convince the country. There was, considered, great need of a full inquiry to show the whole truth in the matter.

> to set himself right before the country.

He could have said, for example, that

and that the guilty parties should not

escape. But he had failed to avail him

whatever was wrong would be set right,

The Rev. G. R. Maxwell.

Mr. Maxwell (Burrard), who spoke afer recess, defended the government against the charges which have been rained in on them of non-fulfilment of ledges. The government had promised for one thing to endeavor to obtain from the United States a fair reciprocity treaty and it was now engaged in the

ttempt. In this connection he believed

Canada's representatives on the joint ed, and mended, crawling with commission represented the people of there was not a ragman with Maxwell said he was in favor of the o'clock, Mr. Henderson (Halther than mending it, and applying the money it cost to more useful purposes. statement made by the leader He defended the principle of large expenditure by the government as the dress is by no means disposed revenues increased, saying that the peo- When asked by the First Mini did not want a miserly government, but one which would spend honestly to see it brought to a close, Sir and fairly the public money. Referring replied that from the number to the Deadman's Island lease, he said was one of the most honest, fair speak on the subject at length and pure things ever done in the Militia Department and nothing ever done for Vancouver would be half so advantageous to its commercial prosperity. Coming down to Yukon matters, Mr. Maxwell said that Sir Hibbert Tupper had made a dead-set on the Minister of the Interior, whose magnificent manage as to provide for a speedy appeal ment of his department was evidence courts from every official act, de that the country had in him a man of marked ability, well able to fulfil the task the Premier had given him. Mr. Maxwell declared that while at

Vanvouver on board the steamer, and at Skagway, he never saw Major Walsh taste a single drop of intoxicating liquor, and from what he had seen of him also makes it an offence for an emphe could not believe the other charge. er within a certain time before and most congenial companion and a man of . because of his attitude in the would have to be half a dozen official removing any official he found to be bill is the same in principle doing wrong. Comparing the work of ' the Yukon gold commissioner with that but in addition it lays down tion, he would merely say that he was of British Columbia officials he found chinery by which the collection that whereas an average of forty claims is to be enforced. One feature a day were registered at Dawson, the the cost of collection is to be borne Mr. Bourassa had no right to doubt Mr. as it would restore county boundaries. largest number in any British Columbia office was an average of five per day, in Nelson. The honorable gentleman declared that he could put no faith in complaints coming from Americans, but would believe a Canadian any day Hibbert Tupper in common with rather than them. If these Americans members and senators from the prowho came here had charges to make let them go the right way about it. It Smart, Deputy Minister of the International was a marvellous thing that all these charges and affidavits came to one side of the House and that although he had in the press for some months pas haunted steamboat landings and hotels pugning the conduct of officials in Vancouver he could never get one ed with the administration of th complaint or affidavit from a dissatis- fairs of the government in the Yuk fied miner.

Dr. Montague. Dr. Montague, ex-Minister of Agricul- ing to represent the Miners' Institu ture, in rising to continue the debate or committee, was placed in the hall recognized that it has already been a of the Minister of the Interior, long one. The government had promised thereupon a commission was issed that it would stand by its policy in Mr. William Ogilvie, the commis the matter of the prohibition plebiscite of the district, authorizing him to n in giving effect to the will of the peo- an investigation into the truth of ple, though in so doing they were to meet statements made in the complaint, with defeat at the polls. He was not also to inquire into other comple in the House to advocate the policy of that may be made respecting maladn prohibition; but he would say that there istration of officers of the government was not a temperance man in Canada It is apprehended that great difficu was given to understand that it will be encountered in making an inwould take a majority of the votes on tigation by reason of the vagueness the list to secure the adoption by the the charges, which have been made government of the prohibitory law and the difficulty of getting informa which they sought—a majority, too, of as to any specific acts of wrong-doin the votes on an old list, on which neishould such have taken place. As

Of Mr. Maxwell he would say that, recipient of information which w although in principle a free trader he of value to the department and to sits in support of one of the strongest Ogilive in conducting the same in

Sir Hibbert Tupper the other day had sion of any information whatever called for charges of a specific and di- ing or relating to any specific acts rect nature. Whatever might be said maifeasance in office on the part of any of the charges adduced by Sir Hibbert in this regard he could not but recognize district during the last two years that those brought forward by Mr. information may be forwarded to Borden and by Col. Prior did not lack department in order that it may this quality. Of Mr. Ogilvie he would say that,

whatever his attainments as an invetervate explorer, his qualifications were not such as to fit him for the holding of a court of inquiry into charges such as had been preferred against officers of the government in the Yukon.

The Senate reform scheme he conered as tantamount to its abolition and such as the Imperial Parliament would not entertain.

Mr. Campbell.

Mr. Campbell (Kent) in speaking of the preferential tariff and the development of the Imperial spirit in England following and consequent upon the of the Prime Minister to England in 1897, said that whereas he had formerly

It is altogether admirable when a man, by dint of sheer will, wrings a for tune from niggardly mstances. The world is full of instances wherem men circumstances have done this but never in history was this accomplished by a weak and unhealthy man. Ill-health not function but every mental fac-ulty and every moral quality.

If a man will stop and reason

have to be a physician to understand the causes of impure blood, or its far-reaching effects. When a man's digestion is disordered, his liver sluggish, his bowels inacdered, his liver singgish, his bowels mac-tive, the blood is deprived of the proper food elements, and the sluggish liver and bowels supply in their place, the foulest of poisons. The blood is the life-stream. When it is full of foul poisons, it carries and deposits them in every organ and tis-sue of the body. Bone, sinew, muscle, and flesh tissue, the brain cells and the percenflesh-tissue, the brain cells and the nerve fibres are all fed upon bad, poisonous food. Serious ill-health is bound to result. The man is weakened in every fiber of his body. He is weakened physically, mentally and morally. He suffers from sick headache, distress in stomach after meals, giddiness and drowsiness, loss of appetite and sleep, bad taste in the mouth, shakiness in the morning, and dullness throughout the day, and lassitude and an indisposition to work Sooner or later these conditions develop consumption, nervous prostration, malaria, rheumatism, or some bload or skin disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best of all known medicines for ambitions, hard-working men and women. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It makes the appetite keen and hearty, and the digestion and assimilation perfect, the liver active, the blood pure and rich, the nerves steady, the body vigorous and the brain alert. Where there is also constipa-tion Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be used. Both of these great medicines are for sale by all medicine dealers.

the floor for the debate to-day, It is apparent from the tene

Opposition that the debate on to when the government might tlemen on his side who purpos apparent that the debate could finished this week. Mr. McInnes, member for Vanc

Island, gives notice of the introdu of a couple of bills which are of public interest. One is to amen Yukon act of last session in such : or refusal of the gold commiss any other officer. The other bill titled an amendment to the Cris Code and is designed to increase the dependence of the electorate. viser to attempt to influence electors Mr. Richardson has reintroduce which was before the House

Mr. Smart's Letter Mr. Maxwell read to the House

letter address in December last

of British Columbia by Mr. James Sir-You are no doubt aware statements have been made very f district. Some time since, the ment signed by certain persons thereupon a commission was issued the votes on an old list, on which ner-ther side could by any possibility poll public resident in British Columbia is possible that you have been made of protective governments.

Mr. Sifton in his speech in reply to request that if you are in the po gation, and I am therefore directed officer of the government in the Yuk sent to the commissioner for examination and report.

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"A word to the wise is sufficient" an word from the wise should be sut cient, but you esk, who are the wi-Those who know. The oft repeated perience of trustworthy persons ma taken for knowledge. Mr. W. M. says Chamberlain's Cough Remedy better satisfaction than any other in market. He has been in the drug ness at Elkton, Ky., for twelve has sold hundreds of bottles of this medy and nearly all other cough n cines manufactured, which shows clusively that Chamberlain's is the satisfactory to the people, and is best. For sale, by Henderson Bri wholesale agents, Victoria and Val couver.

THE VISIT IS OFF General Hutton Not Coming-Annua Inspection on the 29th Inst

---Much to the regret and disapport ment of military men who were ing forward to his proposed visit pleasurable anticipation, the ment is made that General Hutton not come to the west this spring will defer his visit until the fall was expected that he would be for the anual inspection and the able presence of the Major-General manding had a good effect in stim ing the zeal of the members of the corps.

The date of the annual inspecti the First Battalion has been fixed the 29th inst., and will he held usual at Beacon Hill Park. Peters, D. O. C., will inspect the talion and on the following Mon Tuesday and Wednesday evenings examine the different companies in drill in the drill hall. RELIEF IN SIX HOURS. - Distre-

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The Samoa

News of the Fighti Great Excitement Berlin.

Consul Rose Exonerate From Any Blame Affair.

New York, April 13.-A the Herald from Berlin say late hour the lights burned eign office where much agita during the afternoon owing news from Samoa. The a the American and British by Mataafa's warriors is tal most serious light.

A despatch, which reached ter of state from Consul Ro as clearly exonerating the Ge any hand in the matter, as feared might possibly be the removed the obstacles to G ice naming her commiss s said, will be the first the German embassy at Wa

A personage in a position thoritatively says the reports will put in a claim for dam true. All such questions matter for the consideration missioners. All this Samoa small but wretched busi it seems a terrible pity marks worth of German been damaged, and the lives and British seamen have be sacrificed.

The foreign office, has rece despatches from the comma cruiser Falke, in which no made of a disagreeable dis Rear Admiral Kautz. The ernment takes this as suffi that all stories told on the therefore have been the inve sons interested in making tween Germany and the Uni

Ready for Emergen Chicago, April 13.-Senator linois, when asked for an e opinion on the massacre and British sailors by Matas German plantation in Samoa have only a vague idea of th gather, the massacre will plications of the gravest cha despatches indicate that An British sailors were waylaid tered on the plantation of a German resident in Samoa, according to the most approve of uncivilized American In this German urged the Mai to slaughter. If these report then Germany will be called by both the United States an The senator refused to predic tion in the matter would be ing as an opinion that the U and British governments promptly any emergency and successfully,

New Zealand is Read London, April 13.—The New Zealand, the Right Hor Seddon, has cabled the agent-New Zealand here, Hon. W. saying: "We deeply regret sity which has overtaken the Samoa. Inform the secretary that New Zealand will do an sible to render assistance in Our steamer is awaiting order land. The deputy governor municated to the admiralty that the Mildura (a British cruiser detailed for the prot floating trade in Australiasian now on her way to Raratongs

governor."

Where the Danger Li London, April 13.-The Dai cle, referring to Samoan aff "The question is whether of others, can complain if it ouff. There is no question local intrigues lead to the white life the central power held responsible. No doubt have fairly, but the danger will take little, after the exp the Philippines, to blow up the United States, which authorities will give much to For our placid selves, it i stood we are not going to by private agreement to nulli ciples decision by a majorit

special commission." Comments of the afternoon here on the Samoan situation repetition of those made edit morning papers.

The Globe declares the ma of the German consul at his act of apparent unfriendline equires to be explained." An Official Statement

Berlin, April 13.-The Unit nbassy at noon to-day gave ondent of the Associated Pre owing statement: rom the foreign office an acco government expressed sym ook occasion to urge the adopt unanimity rule in the finding Samoa commission in order tha nan commissioner, Baron Sternburg, might sail for Sam earliest moment possible. covernment urged that only the rival of the commission would further bloodshed. This morn on Bulow informed the Ame bassador that Great Britai agreed to the unanimity rule." The United States has also as commission can probably ie islands without delay.

The German press this morn esterday's news calmly and vithout comment. The Cologne Gazette remar leed no say that if the guilt

nanager of the German shall be proven, Germany wi of his arrest and the demand

on (Halton) has ate to-day. the tenor of he leader of the lebate on the addisposed of yet First Minister as ent might expect close, Sir Charles number of genwho purposed at length it w bate could not

er for Vancouve the introduction which are of son is to amend the ion in such a way edy appeal to th other bill is en to the Crimina to increase the i ectorate. It will r any spiritual adnce electors and nce for an employ ne before and af miss an employee reintroduced his salaries of civ principle as that House last year, vs down the ma ne feature is tha to be borne by ary is attached.

Letter. to the House the mber last to Si mmon with other from the province by Mr. James A of the Interior ubt aware tha made very freely months past im of officials charg ration of the af ent in the Yukon since, the state n persons claim Ainers' Institute the Interior, and on was issued to the commissione izing him to make the truth of the ne complaint, and other complaints ecting maladmin the government at great difficulty making an inves the vagueness o have been made etting information s of wrong-doing ken place. ritish Columbia ive been made the on which will h tment and to M refore directed to re in the posses whatever shows n the part of any ent in the Yukon t two years such forwarded to the that it may be mer for examina

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Coming-Annual e 29th Inst.

and disappoint who were lookroposed visit with the announce neral Hutton will but this spring. intil the fall. would be here on and the prob-Tajor-General com effect in stimulat mbers of the local nual inspection of

as been fixed for will he held as Hill Park. inspect the bat olowing Monday day evenings will companies in gun

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The Samoan Massacre

News of the Fighting Causes Great Excitement in Berlin.

Consul Rose Exonerates Germans the reichstag." From Any Blame in the Affair.

New York, April 13.-A despatch to tional bill for the construction of new he Herald from Berlin says: Up to a vessels. late hour the lights burned in the foreign office where much agitation reigned news from Samoa. The ambushing of information regarding the "events in Sathe American and British detachment mon which have injured German interly Mataafa's warriors is taken here in a most serious light.

A despatch, which reached the minister of state from Consul Rose, is taken as clearly exonerating the Germans from any hand in the matter, as was at first prompt action by the commission. feared might possibly be the case. This removed the obstacles to Germany at once naming her commissioner, who it said, will be the first secretary of he German embassy at Washington. A personage in a position to speak authoritatively says the reports in German papers that the German government vill put in a claim for damages is unsmall but wretched business for which seems a terrible pity that 40,300 of the Philadelphia. narks worth of German property has een damaged, and the lives of American and British seamen have been needlessly

The foreign office has received several espatches from the commander of the wiser Falke, in which no mention is ade of a disagreeable discussion with Rear Admiral Kautz. The German govrnment takes this as sufficient proof at all stories told on the subject must herefore have been the invention of per- The ons interested in making trouble be ween Germany and the United States.

Ready for Emergency. Chicago, April 13 .- Senator Cullom, Ilmois, when asked for an expression of nd British sailors by Mataafans on a German plantation in Samoa, said: "I ave only a vague idea of the latest inormation from Apia, but from what I gather, the massacre will result in comlications of the gravest character. The espatches indicate that American and British sailors were waylaid and slaughered on the plantation of a prominent German resident in Samoa, ambushed ecording to the most approved enethods uncivilized American Indians, and this German urged the Mataafans on to slaughter. If these reports are true, then Germany will be called to account both the United States and Britain.' The senator refused to predict what acion in the matter would be taken, giving as an opinion that the United States and British governments could meet ment was wounded. promptly any emergency and cope with

New Zealand is Ready.

ondon, April 13.-The Premier of New Zealand, the Right Hon. R. Seddon, has cabled the agent-general for New Zealand here, Hon. W. P. Reeves, "We deeply regret the adverity which has overtaken the forces in amoa. Inform the secretary of state hat New Zealand will do anything possible to render assistance in emergency. Our steamer is awaiting orders at Auck-The deputy governor has comthat the Mildura (a British third-class ruiser detailed for the protection of doating trade in Australiasian waters) is boats to the agents of Senor Reyes, and now on her way to Raratonga with the the fleet left Zamboanga unescorted. It covernor.

Where the Danger Lies. London, April 13 .- The Daily Chronireferring to Samoan affairs, says: question is whether one power, tries to overreach one or two ers, can complain if it suffers a re-There is no question that when intrigues lead to the sacrifice of life the central power must be responsible. No doubt she will befairly, but the danger is that it take little, after the experience in Philippines, to blow up a flame in United States, which the German orities will give much to extinguish. our placid selves, it is well under-

decision by a majority of the cial commission. Comments of the afternoon papers re on the Samoan situation are mostly petition of those made editorially in e morning papers.

private agreement to nullify the prin-

The Globe declares the maintenance the German consul at his post "an of apparent unfriendliness, which uires to be explained."

An Official Statement. Berlin, April 13 .- The United States bassy at noon to-day gave the corresdent of the Associated Press the folng statement: "We have received the foreign office an account of the conflict in Samoa. The German ment expressed sympathy and ecasion to urge the adoption of the imity rule in the findings of the commission in order that the Germmissioner, Baron Speck von mrg, might sail for Samoa at the moment possible. The German nt urged that only the early ar commission would prevent bloodshed. This morning Baron w informed the American amthat Great Britain at last

the unanimity rule." nited States has also agreed, and mission can probably proceed to without delay. man press this morning gives news calmly and mostly

ogne Gazette remarks: "We ay that if the guilt of the of the German plantation foven. Germany will approve est and the demand for punish- at Montreal.

ment. We will not defend the behaviour of a German abroad, merely because he is a German." The tractic also adiour of a German abroad, merely because he is a German," The Gazette also admits that Dr. Raffel, German president of the municipal council of Ap.a, acted illegally in closing the chief justice's office, and says "the other two powers, we hope, will also admit illegal acts of their representatives."

The Tageblatt calls the arrest of the German manager of the plantation in His Seat For Picton N. S. to which the ambuscade took place "illegal," saying "our consul is the only competent judge."
The Voissich Zeitung says: "What-

ever action the German government takes it will find itself fully backed by A number of leading papers, like the Deutsche Zeitung, Schleswig Zeitung, and Hanover Courier, point out the ne cessity of a larger navy and urge the hastening of the present increase in its strength and the adoption of an addi-

The reichstag interpellation on the subject of Samoa is signed by a majority of the Centre, Conservatives and National during the afternoon owing to the latest Liberals, and ask the government for ests so seriously." It also requests in formation regarding the measures taken or intended to be taken by the government under the circumstances.

The Lokal Anzeiger expresses the opinion that the affair shows the need of

New Officers for the Philadelphia. at it James H. Hetherington, Mare Island, and Ensign Schulze, of Iowa, have been ordered detached from their present duties and ordered to take a steamer for Samoa on April 19, to report to Admiral Kautz for duty on the Philadelphia. They fill the vacancies caused by irgo. All such questions are entirely a the death of Lieutenant Philip L. matter for the consideration of the comissioners. All this Samoa question is ghan. Lieutenant-Commander Hughes also goes to Samoa as executive officer

Filipinos

Camp of the Third Artillery Near Malolos Attacked.

pinion on the massacre of American Gunboats Captured by Natives Who Carry Off Guns and Ammunition.

> Manila, April 13, 4.05 p.m.-About 4 o'clock this morning a small body of re- Sir Michael Hicks-Beach Makes His Annua bels attacked the camp of the Third artillery from a swamp near Paomoan, a mile and a half west of Malolos. Two privates were killed and a lieu-

tenant and two others wounded. When it was daylight, the American

A Strange Story. turned a few days later with the vessels The purchaser's agents and native crews for the vessels on board the American steamer Butuan were conveyed to Zamboanga by the United States cruiser Boston, and instructed to wait the arrival there of the United States nicated to the admiralty at Sydney gunboat Petrel. Instead of doing so, after the Boston sailed from Zamboanga the Spaniards transferred the gunsoon returned and reported having been boarded by rebels, who removed the gunboats' armament. If the instructions of the American commander had been obeyed their capture would have been impossible. Zamboanga is fortified and still gar-

risoned by Spaniards, and the affair is regarded as suspicious.

The Pelicy of Expansion. Houston, Tex., April 13.-In discussing Senator Hoar's open letter in answer to the citizens of Boston, Congressman . W. Baily to-day said it set forth the propositions for territorial expansion, which had not and would not be chal-lenged. He said: "His position is are not going to undertake strong. The ablest men in all parties are opposed to this policy of expansion. It is not a wise policy to convert a war with a foreign power into one against our own people. The very act that closed the war with Spain made the Philippines our property. The inhabitants are our people. We have converted a foreign war into a civil war. Sentiment, I think, has undergone a decided change in our favor on this subject, not only in Texas, but all over the country."

BLOODSHED IN BOLIVIA.

The Forces of President Alonzo Defeated by Revolutionists—Two Hundred Soldiers Slain.

New York, April 13 .- A despatch to the Herald from Lima says: A battle between revolutionists or Federalists. under General Pando, and the forces of President Alonzo, took place near Oruro in Bolivia, and lasted over hour. Two hundred men were killed. General Pando commanded the victorious Federalists, and occupied Oruro

without the slightest disorder. HEART DISEASE RELIEVED IN 30 HBART DISEASE RELIEVED IN 30 MINUTES.—Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfect relief in all cases of Organic or Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes and speedily effects a cure. It is a peerless remedy for Palpitation, Shortness of Breath, Smothering Spells, Pain in Left Side and all symptoms of a Diseased Heart. One dose convinces.

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Enter British Columbia Politics.

He Will Attempt to Win Back the Province for the Conservatives.

Deadman's Island--Leasing of Sawmill Site to Mr. Ludgate Sustained.

Ottawa, April 13.-(Special.)-The re port that Sir Hibbert Tupper will soon resign his seat for Pictou and enter lo cal politics is confirmed by his political associates here. It is possible he may not return to Ottawa this session, but if he does he will resign immediately after prorogation.

His object is to consolidate the Conservative party, capture the governmen of British Columbia and with this influ ence run the province for the Conser vative party in the Commons at the general elections. This is his real business on the Pacific Coast. It is thought here he may run in Vic toria in place of Mr. Turner. Sir Hib-

bert boasted before leaving here that he was assured of the Liberal support in Victoria and Vancouver, but this is utterly discredited by all Liberal members from British Columbia. An opposition caucus was held this forenoon, Mr. Macdonald, Prince Ed-

ward Island, was in the chair. It was decided to get amendment to the Yukon charges as early as possible. The question of putting in further amendments was held in abeyance. The papers in connection with the lease of Deadman's Island have been

arefully gone over by the Minister of Justice and submitted to the cabinet by the Minister of Militia, with the result that the lease has been sustained. An official announcement will be made to this effect to-morrow or next day. Mr. Ludgate, who is here, gets the island. Hon, S. A. Fisher, in his speech this afternoon, said that the vote on the plebescite was such as to show that the sentiment of the country was not ripe for prohibition, and if a prohibitory law was passed now, it would be repealed

Statement in the Commons - He Has a Small Surplus.

the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks- fish for the Inverness cannery. All the When it was daylight, the American forces scoured the district, driving the rebels northward, killing several of them. A private soldier of the regiment was wounded.

Beach, presented his budget in the House of Commons to-day. The house of Commons to-day. The high packs, for, they say, all the signs are propirious. The big run of colachans continues, and hig catches are being made. A number of heavy shipments in the trying periods of last year's Spanish-American war and the difficulties on the Niger and Nile had no prejudicial Manila, April 13, 9.45 p.m.-Francisco effect upon the country's revenue, the Reyes, the man who recently purchased result for the year being a small sur-Spanish gunboats at Zamboanga, isling disappointed with the tobacco reand of Mindinao, has received advices that the fleet sailed for Manila and re- to leave tobacco alone he felt confident. Should the dog stroll away while the that the fleet sailed for Manila and re- to leave tobacco alone he felt confident stripped of their guns and ammunition. revenue from the increased consumption revenue from the increased consumption cording to popular belief, is accredited would be more than realized during the with limited brains, leaves its meals uncoming year. He estimated the expenditure for the coming year at \$564,-635,000, an increase of \$30,490,000 over less than \$95,380,000. If this increase was to continue, the speaker pointed out, parliament must agree to a large increase in taxation, or discover new productive sources of revenue, or the result would be a reaction against the great expenditure, and he feared such a reaction might impair the efficiency of the defensive services to the point in which they unhappily stood during the last gen-

THE ADAMS MURDER CASE.

New York, April 13.-Capt. McClusky of the detective bureau announced to-day that he had discovered "the most important evidence yet produced" against Roland B. Molineux, accused of the murder of Mrs. Adams. McClusky describes it as "the connecting link in the case." The evidence is a letter, written, Captain McClusky says, on the same blue paper containing three cres-Molineux's. This letter was sent to the eaux testified at the inquest that ne never wrote to a patent medicine dealer.

stress upon was received yesterday and came from Oak Grove Kennels, Moodus. It was accompanied by the following girls found the enclosed letter in a batch of 10,000 that we purchased from Dr. Jas. S. Burns, now of Hodge's bulding, Detroit, Mich., but formerly of 350 Columbia avenue, New York. It strikes me that some of Barnet's letters, which we found, contained the same silver crest as appeared on the letter of Molineaux, herewith enclosed. (Signed) F. C. Fowler."

Fowler is a patent medicine dealer who buys letters all over the country for the purpose of getting addresses. The letter has no date and reads: "Dear Sir, -Please find enclosed 25 cents for which send remedy and oblige." The letter was signed by Roland B. Molineaux, 6 Jersey street, Newark, N.J.

DETECTIVE'S CRIME. While Drunk He Shoots Two Men In Brooklyn Bar-Room.

New York, Apr'l 13 .- Early this morning lames Doyle, a detective, shot and killed Martin Carey and slightly wounded August Mill in a Brooklyn bar-room because they put him out of the place when closing time the Rockies, by the C. P. R., have arrived came. Doyle was accompanied by a young woman and had been drinking heavily.

THE LATE JUSTICE S. FIELD. | V. Washington, April 13.-Impressive fu-

neral services were held over the remains of the late Justice Stephen J. Field at the Church of Epiphany this morning. The church was crowded with a disinguished company, including President McKinley, Secretary Wilson, Secretary Long, Attorney-General Grigg, the Brit-ish, Russian ,French and German ambassadors, the Chinese minister and other people high in official and social

THE CABLE TO HONOLULU.

San Francisco, April 13.—The steamer City of Rio de Janiero, which arrived to-day, brings news from Honolula that at a meeting of the cabinet, the contract with the Scrymser Company for a cable between San Francisco and Honolulu was cancelled. This action was taken on a letter from the secretary of state at Weshington declining to consider the matter.

found a

Vancouver Men Find a Coal Property Near Cape

Salmon Canners Preparing for the Season-Big Oolachan Catch.

News was brought by the steamer Queen City, which returned early this morning from northern ports, of the discovery of what promises to develop into a valuable coal property at Sandy Cove, a short distance from Cape Caution, on the mainland facing Queen Charlotte Sound, and just above the northern extremity of Vancouver Island. The find by the Queen City. They are members of a party of five who have been for some time on the property, boring with a diamond drill. They have found a seam which will warrant the development they to Vancouver to arrange for the ship-ment of material and workers, for the property is being developed for a Vancouver company.
Should the discovery "pan out" accord-

ing to present expectations, the situation of the mine will no doubt make it a well patronized coaling station for steamers plying northward.

At the canneries, the officers of the Queen City say, all is bustle in preparation for the season just about to open. All the canneries are starting save the London, April 13.-The Chancellor of Balmoral, which will remain closed and

for local and Vancouver merchants were brought down by the Queen City. From Metlakatlah comes a story of interest to students of natural history the anticipations of an increase of goose is at its food, the bird, who, actouched and follows its canine friend everywhere. Should anyone go near the dog, the goose rushes at them with outlast year, the total increase of expendi- stretched wings and snaps at them. In ture during the last four years being no fact it is extremely jealous of anyone who endeavors to trespass and caress the object of its affections.

The weather throughout the passage has been rough, with snowstorms and Among the passengers to arrive by the steamer were J. E. Bartlett, Dr. R. W. Large, W. H. Brett, G. P. Pearon, A. Morrison, H. Campbell, J. Jones, Butler. W. Hines, H. Room and W. Noels. The Queen will sail north again on Saturday. swall we

THE DREVEUS CASE

Further Evidence Submitted to the Court of Cassation Published To-Day - Statement by Italian Ambassador.

Paris, April 13.-The Eclair to-day publishes the deposition made by M. Trarieux, the former minister of justice cents, as the Barnet and Cornish let- in the Ribot cabinet, before the court of ters. The handwriting is undoubtedly cassation in the inquiry into the Dreyfus case. The former minister said the medicine dealer, and refused some of his Italian ambassador to France declared medicine. McClusky states that Molin- to him in March, 1898, that the Italian secret information bureau never had relations with Drevfus, that the publica-The letter McClusky laid so much tion of the bordereaux and the document containing the words "Cette canaille de d-" revealed to the Italian and German attaches that Dreyfus was the victim of communication: "Dear Sir,-One of my an error, and that the bordereau was communicated by another officer. . Col. Schwartzkoppen, formerly military attache at the German embassy, wrote the Italian attache at Paris that he was not acquainted with Dreffus, and attributed the bordereau to Major Count Esterhazy. The Italian ambassador said Esterhazy went to Colonel Schwartzkoppen in Oc tober, 1898, and asked for protection, and, being refused, he threatened suicide The Italian ambassador added that the document with the words "Cette canaille de d-" referred to a civilian who furnished Schwartzkoppen with plans and maps. The latter was known to the foreign attaches under the name of "Di-bois." Finally the Italian minister said he was convinced after an interview with M. Honotaux, the then minister for foreign affairs, that the communication of Lieut.-Colonel Henry's forgery in the Zola trial was made without the knowledge of the government, and he also said Esterhazy had relations solely with Col. Schwartzkoppen, who communicated to Col. Panizzardi, the Italian attache. documents which were of interest to Italy. R. C. Miller and wife, of Pembroke, Ont.,

are at the Driard

Regulations

None But British Vessels With British Officers Will Do Business.

Licenses for the North West Territories Obtainable at

At the suggestion of Collector of Customs A. R. Milne the Department of the with James Bay Athletic Association and Interior have arranged for the issuance play this season under the management and of mining licenses for the Northwest colors of that organization. The practices Territories at Atlin City. Mr. Menzies, of the lacrosse players will be commenced the customs officer at Atlin, has been in-structed to issue such licenses. This

at once as the first scheduled match, Vic-toria vs. Nanaimo, takes place on May 13.

The affiliation of the lacrosse club with step was taken to aid prospectors who in the Bays will be halled with satisfaction the exploitation of the Atlin district will by all lovers of good sport, being a guarundoubtedly branch out into the gold antee of good management and an angury lands beyond the British Columbia

The collector has also arranged the difficulties on the White Pass trail between the Northwest Mounted Police and the American customs people, and freight will go through henceforth with-

out obstruction. allow none but British bottoms carrying years ago from the old land, where his none but British officers to carry freight | brother occupies a responsible post as between Dawson and points on the up manager of a local branch of the Bank per Yukon from the Canadian boundary of England, and where his family are well known and respected. But Henry to Bennett. The same rule will also aphimself is the most unconventional of ply on all navigable Canadian waters in men ,and his eccentricities cause him the gold country. The government will to adopt a manner of life little superior rigidly enforce the regulations to this effect and to this end an officer will shortly be sent up from here. No American sentative of the Weary Willie tribe, vessels will be allowed to earry freight would life up its voice against Henry or passengers between the river points without making any discrimination. on the Canadian Yukon, Hoetalinqua, gentleman that the police have repeatwhom, Messrs. G. P. Pearson, A. Morrison and H. Campbell, were brought down from the new-found Dunsmuirland by the Once City. carrying over forty passengers will be obliged to carry certificated mates nold. The difficulty in registering a convicing British papers. All will also have tion, however, soon became apparent to carry certificated British engineers, in propose to begin at once, and are going to Vancouver to arrange for the shipment of material and workers, for the

In Atlin and **Thereabouts**

Victorian Writes of the New Eldorado of the the North.

Victoria Papers Sell For Two Bits Each-Dearth of Americans.

in a letter from Atlin, under date of unkempt locks, As the shorn Samson March 24th, says: "Atlin is a nice lit- was leaving the station the chief proftle town and is growing at the rate of ferred him the three loaves of bread about twenty a day. It is situated on which the police had seized for being under weight, but Henry indignantly Atlin Lake, and right opposite the city spurned the offer. is a range of mountains that reminds the Victorian of the Olympian range across the straits from Beacon Hill. About ed to port last hight from Clayoquot and one-half of Atlin is built up of tents | way ports on the West Coast, and brings and the other half of log buildings. It news of mining activity, sealing catches has all kinds of stores and the prices of and, sad to relate, a sealing accident everything are coming down. Nearly all the business men here are either from sealers found a grave beneath the mercihere and I think there will be claims for that port yesterday with 202 skins. The almost everybody in Atlin. Severa! Yan-kees who were up here have gone out to go heme, and if there are any left they The lost trio had left the schooner in the cannot get enough of them. I have talk- the seal herds pers here and they tell me that they found floating bottom up. The belief of the from Skagway with about two start from Skagway with about two Vancouver papers. The trails from Log Cabin are all good yet and there is lots of travel over the three of them.

The creeks where gold was discovered last fall are about eight miles from here. I have been up them twice, the snow is so deep yet that I could not do anything. It will be about the first of May before any work is done. There is a nice little city being built on Pine creek, where the gold was first found. It is called Discovery City. The latest find in this country is Moose creek which is about forty miles southwest of Atlin. About thirty people went out and staked off the whole creek.

"There are seven hotels in Atlin and three more will soon be ready. There is one bank, the Bank of Halifax, and another is going to open this summer. There has been but one death since I came in here, that of a man from Tacoma, who died on the trail. He was buried in the woods in a part set aside for a cemetery, and I suppose that his people will never hear what has become of him. He was a packer and was freighting with an outfit from Skagway. "It is surprising to see the number of Victorians here. I meet them on every corner. Are there any more young fellows in Victoria?"

The British steamer Kingswell, Captain Humphrey, arrived at Malta yesterday, and reports being in collision with the Greek coaster Maria on April 9 in the Mediterwith ber.

Sporting Intelligence.

Sloane Rides Four Winners. London, April 13.—Sir R. Weldie Griffith's St. Ia, (11 to 8), riden by Tod Sloane, won the Biennial stakes at Newmarket to-day. The Double Trial Plate was won by Van Victus, Stoane up. The betting was 5 to 4 on the winner. Swirl, also ridden by Sloane, won the Selling Plate. Fifteen horses ran, and the betting was 3 to 1 against Sloane's mount. Lord Dunraven's Sea Fog, ridden by Sloane, won the second Welter handicap. Eleven horses ran. Betting was 5 to 2 against Sea Fog.

LACROSSE.

Affiliation Decided Upon. At a special meeting of the Capitals held

DIRTY; BUT NO VAGRANT.

A Bath at the City's Expense Forced Upon a Landed Proprietor.

Henry Newman, who lives on the Esquimalt road, has a supreme contempt for public opinion, especially in the matter of dress and personal cleanliness. Arrangements have also been made to Henry came to the city about three a men filthy and quite another matter to classify him as a vagrant. Newman pointed this out with great clearness to the magistrate, and insisted that as he owned the cabin and lot in which he lives he could hardly be classified as a vagrant. The magistrate agreed with the defendant, but pointed out that the prisoner was extremely dirty. Upon this point the prisoner said he thoroughly agreed with the magistrate.

The matter being narrowed down to a question of personal cleanliness, the

court suggested a good bath to be pro-vided by the city. Here again Newman took issue with the magistrate, pointing out that he had a bath tub at home, which could be rutilized without inconveniencing the jail officials. Mr. Hall preferred to have Newman's ablutions performed under police surveillance and instructions were accordingly issued to that effect Newman had a splendid plunge in the police bath tub, after Fred Clement, formerly of this city, shaved his whiskers and trimmed his

Steamer Willapa, Capt. Hughes, returnwhereby three more of Victoria's hardy Victoria or Vancouver. Seattle people less waves of the blue Pacific. The news are rather scarce and verybody in the of the sad affair was given to the officers country claims to be a Canadian. The alien law is a great thing for the people sealing schooner Minnie, which put into are lying very low. The Victoria Times morning with the other boats and drifted sells up here like "hot cakes" and we They were never seen ed with two or three men who sell pa- again, but their boat was afterwards hundred Victoria papers and about the their boat had been struck by a squall same number of Seattle papers. By the and capsized, drowning the sealers. The time they reach Atlin about all the Vic- names of those lost were not reported to toria papers have been sold at 25 cents | the Minnie. The Mary Taylor had 101 a copy and the Seattle papers are nearly skins. The Mining prospects along the all left on their hands; for nobody wants them here. Sometimes they sell a few work was going on at all the camps. Col. G. H. Haves arrived at his camp on Alberni canal just as the Willapa left there with a mining engineer who will look over his property. E. J. Short, of Granite creek, has started in to his property over the trail, taking in pack horses with supplies and a number of miners. He hopes to start work in earnest on his can be looked for soon from him. At Clayequot all the claims were being worked and the sound of the pick and blasting was heard on all sides. N. Campbell, who was a passenger from Clayoquot, brought a large number of fine looking quartz specimens from there. In the San Juan valley, too, the miners are hard at work. According to news brought by the Willapa's officers the Alberta and American Flag properties are being hurriedly developed and are showing up well, as are other properties along the Gordon river. On the Kinsley Ledge on the San Juan river about a mile from salt water development work is also going on, and the miners are looking well. Two other properties in this section from which much is expected are the Corbett and Black Prince on the Gordon river. Among the passengers to arrive were S. H. Toy. manager of the Golden Eagle mines at Alberni; Miss G. Rolston, H. Newton. A. Vandel, 17. Stephenson, G. West and

throughout the trip. A Montreal telegram says some definite ranean off the coast of Tripoli. The Maria action will be taken w'thin a few days in was sunk. Forty-five persons went down the proposed combination of Canadian bicycle manufacturers.

I J Baird. The weather was fine

Dawson's Waterfront

Tenants Will Have to Vacate Before the First of May.

Big Alexander McDonald Will Lose Heavily on This Account.

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 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 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 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, because business has been so bad are not prepared to pay the rent a second time. are rushing into court on various pretexts to seek relief.

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 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 has not been issued, or, at least, the agents of the company here do not know it if it has been, and are powerless 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 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 deple of Dawson. Mr. Fawcett is now on

his way to Ottawa. Thomas Tritton, special deputy Unit-il 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 Colum-

bia 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 over the ice and consume about three

weeks' time. TRIAL OF MRS. GEORGE.

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.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. Successful Affair at Victoria West.

Very successful anniversary services were held on Sunday and yesterday evening in connection with the Methodist Church in Victoria West, Rev. Mr. Sutherland of Wellington preached at both services on Sunday, his discourses being listened to by large congregations. On Sunday afternoon the children were

addressed by Hinkson Siddell, M. A. Last evening the little church was crowded to the doors, the occasion being the anniversary tea and entertainment. The ladies had made their usual hospitable provision for the entertainment of their guests, and it was eight o'clock before the tables were cleared and the "feast of reason" began. Noah Shakespeare occupied the chair, and opened the proceedings with a speech, in which he congratulated the The Dawson correspondent of the

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, Col-

lins and Okell. The financial results also were very

Victoria's

Fort Macaulay Will Be Stormed the 24th of

A Four Day's Celebration Re 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. Finnis, R.N., Col. Grant, R.E., and Col. Almost the same confusion exists concerning the town site property. Last summer it was stated authoritatively Capt. Finnis prior to the meeting had gested that on the afternoon of the 24th of May the ships be brought around opposite the forts at Macaulay Point, where the Engineers and Royal Marines together with the Fifth Regiment will defend the fort. Finally a landing will be effected by the marines and the fort stormed. A few de joie and march past would follow. The manoeuvres would to the will an and forter the industry. An

the afternoon.

drawing card. days' celebration, two of these only wil be occupied by the committee, the other | C. P. R. practically compelled it to sell | the C. P. R. engages in the same indusany form which the different clubs may fight yielded at a great sacrifice. They, 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 far as appropriations from the general committee is concerned, though of course Angus, a C. P. R. director, is now pend-

different sports interested through their organizations if deemed desirable. sub-committee, provides for firemen's the same company. It protested against 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 developed showing crookedness on the the attack on Fort Macaulay in the afternoon, and illuminations and a band concert at Beacon Hill at night. The parture for the outside, which was at-tended by a great crowd of the best peo-band concert will be repeated the follow ing evening, the next forenoon being devoted 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. with having sold everything movable on GRAND TRUNK ENGINEER SWEARS trict produced the desired effect. The BY CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER

PILLS.

Mr. Geo. Cummings, for over 20 years engineer on Grand Trunk running between Toronto and Allandale, save: "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, biliousness, 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, Biliousness, Sour Stomach,

Kootenay

Wholesome Competition is the One Thing Needful in the Boundary District.

What the C. P. R. Has Done, Is Doing and Intends To Do in That Rich Country.

Grand Forks, -B. C., April 7.-The

people of Southern British Columbia do not regard with any particular enthusiasm the advent of the Canadian Pacific Railway into the Boundary district. 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 transportation facilities will be negatived in practice; in other words, there is a fear that the C. P. B. will prefer at the first opportunity to introduce high rates. What province may reasonably be expected under similar conditions in other communities. 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. purposes to float its bond issue at the rate of \$35,000 a mile. It must be remembered the provincial government has already contributed \$4,000 a mile towards its construction. When the government seeks to revise freight charges, Sir William 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.

Valley Railway bill was defeated on the cry of "Canada for Canadians," This plea was only utilized to mislead the legislators. The C. P. R. extension into tion involving a refusal of proprietors the Boundary country is being entirely Peters, D.O.C., were present and consequently the sub-committee had the benebuilt 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 declines to work for starvation wages.

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 Capt. Finnis suggested that the 25th would be fools to allow smelters and be devoted to a regatta, and his views sampling works in Nelson to compete were concurred in throughout by Col. with us for ores that we need for our-Grant and Col. Peters. Selves." The British Columbia Smalt-The Second Battalion will again be ing and Refining Company at Trail was 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 erecting its that the affair will prove an immense smelter and in constructing a railway "We are going into the smelting busidrawing card:

Although it was decided to hold a four ore. Its enterprise assisted materially ores cheaper than anybody else can do intry The two being assigned for athletic sports in out. The owners tiring of a hopeless try our plans will not be interfered with.

Vice-President Shaughnessy and R. B. a prize list may be arranged for by the ing in the courts. The Gooderham-Blackstock syndicate which operates at Rossland was recently of the C. P. R. in this locality. We will The programme as decided upon by the successful in a prolonged struggle with 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 the ore produced by the mine until the

Eagle and Centre Star ores. That the an appreciation of its own interests, has monthly dividend of the War Eagle might not be disturbed he agreed to buy spur lines to all mines and smelters. proposed smelter was completed. The threat of a rival smelter in the Trail disdesty, had no hesitation in disclosing the C. P. R. reduced the charge to only \$6 methods by which he was successful in a ton and promised to abandon the pernicious 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.

plant, and place them on a shipping basis.

Eastern people now regard the Boundary ping, mines in the same district. There is every indication that the C.

P. R. will embark in the smelter business 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 wonderation is railway competition. The salvation of the country lies in the construcfion 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 after a year's consideration has undergone 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 country, has arrived here after a visit to various eastern cities. A man of action. resource and precision of judgment. Mr. Graves to-day returned to add the finishing touches to a series of enterprises that came into the district, and I don't see will ere long attract world-wide attention. His success in associating him-Are prepared from Na- self with leading Canadian and Ameriture's mild laxatives, and can capitalists has been simply phenomenal. He is the resident director of various mining companies, and a smelter corporation which own in the aggregate seventy-five mining properties in various portions of British Columbia and the 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 and Constipation. Sold vice-president of all these corporations, whose capitalization exceeds ten million for its cheap treatment exists in the everywhere, 25c; per box. dollars. A supplementary list embraces Prepared by C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass, the City of Paris, the Lincoln, and No. | Stanley Muir, of the famous Grims

4. The Majestic Company, including the by Nursery Company, Grimsby, the cen-Lexington, City of Denver, Oregon, Montreal, 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 entire ore products will be handled at the Mr. J. A. Smith, Thursday he visited 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 Montreel 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-

Mr. Graves, who is making his headquarters 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, secretary 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 a favorable opinion.

well, Quebec; J. P. Whitney, the Phila-

delphia glass manufacturing and wealthy

"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 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. 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 waive future claims for damage will be entertained. . Property owners. I fee convinced, will not be so short sighted as to offer ill-founded objections to an industry that involves the welfare of

this region. "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 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

the work for us" Success on our part will lead to the escustom work, but circumstances at particular occasions may enable us to treat the ores of other mines. The completion of our smelter depends upon the arrival bring in all the plant by rail, but in the meantime grading, as well as the conrushed forward. We may be smelting in October, and possibly not until January. gin continuous shipments from the Knob announced that its policy is to build They naturally want the tonnage wheth er they treat the ores or not." Mr. Graves, with characteristic mo

securing such large interests. "My first country as a great field of operations. It has greater possibilities than any disful, and the country seemed an ideal one for road construction having as well an abundance of timber, water, lime rock, characteristics, and in each there are at least eight prominent claims. Now, granting that we get one mine in each camp, the existence of a number of smelters is assured. The railways will get tonnage and a large population will be attracted. Therefore prosperity is inevitable, if one can judge by present surface showings. I have brought many experts in here, and I have yet to receive ne opinion adverse to the country. "I am greatly pleased with the steady growth and bright prospects of Grand Forks," resumed Mr. Graves. "It has been the leading town ever since I why it should not maintain its proud position. A fact to be borne in mind in connection with the location of our smelter is that the offices of our various mines as well as the office of the smelter will be established in the town in closest proximity. This means a big pay roll." Mr. Graves has decided views on other subjects, "If we have railway communication with the United States the Canaing men will never transport ore further than is necessary, and all the conditions Boundary country."

tre of the Ontario fruit belt, has arriv-ed in Grand Forks. He is looking for

"I am so far very favorably impres ed with the Kettle river valley, whose fame is becoming well known in Eastern Canada," said Mr. Muir. "If I obtain the right kind of a site I will start a nursery there for raising fruit, ornament al and shade trees, plants and shrubs." Mr. Muir added that the Boundary country was the leading topic of conversation in the east among those who omtemplated coming west this spring. Mr. J. F. Oliver, manager of the Mon rison mine, was in town Thursday, r turning to Spokane after his monthly visit to the property. "Everything is looking well," he ob-

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 expect 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."

Ker Declines the Post Proffered by Victoria's Council.

The Ottawa City Council Substantially Increase His

Mr. Newton J. Ker, the gentleman party presenting arms and ecently selected by Victoria City Council for the position of city engineer, tele- der was given to advance, when graphed to-day saying that owing to the City Council of Ottawa having raised his so recently had received the salary by \$800 he did not feel justified of another deeply-regretted in accepting the position here.

A special meeting of the City Council has been summoned for to-morrow to gation towards the dead; the cof consider the matter and select a suc- fired in the air, the bugles sounding cessor to Mr. Wilmot.

unlooked for, as advices received from volley was fired. Ottawa lately, indicated that such a the course as the one referred to might be Cockburn, adopted. Mr. Ker has been employed as Esson and Philpotts. assistant engineer in Ottawa for the by Sergt, Harry Beaumont. gretting the inconvenience to which they will be placed by this latest development of the engineering difficulty, consider that the action of the Ottawa council is

a vindication of their choice. Mr. Ker was to have left for Victoria Evans, and regimental staff officers 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 It is thought the council will follow the same course to-morrow as they did Ont

when the difficulty with Mr. Ferguson arose, and select another applicant. I was reading an advertisement Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the Worcester Enterprise recently, which leads me to write 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 rhoea. I have never had to use more than one or two doses to cure the worst case with myself or children.-W. A. Strend, Popomoke City, Md. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents,

Burdock Blood **Bitters**

Victoria and Vancouver.



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

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."

Roll Call

Albert Walters of the Yukon Force Passes Away on 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 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 favorite comrade.
"Pte. Walters joined the Royal Regi

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 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 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 buglers sounding the salute. force with the slow march siler wended its way to the cemetery, which On arrival at the grave the slowly and reverently finished his ob was lowered and three volleys the regimental calls between the tw This announcement was by no means first, and the "last post" as the

"The pallbearers were members London detachment:-Messr Evans. Nash, Baldwin,

"The firing party was commanded "The day was cold, although for this time of the year (35 degrees below), and the men were not

when they reached shelter again. "The funeral was largely atten-Frank E. Davis and Orderly Sergeant M. W. Watson, from Lond

"Universal regret and sympathy felt by all for their late comrade wife and family in London. Deceased was married just befor leaving for the Klondike, and widow resides on Mt. Pleasant st This was the first death to occur 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 ha

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 tha 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 of 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

"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 summi

north.

Palpitation of the heart, nerve 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.

The Spring

Mr. Justice Martin Pr the First Time Victoria.

The Pennock Case Pr This Afternoon-Nicho Postponed.

·Probably owing to the fac docket of the Spring Assizes courage the hope that sens would find entertainment dur liminary steps at least, the att the opening of the court t was unusually slim. To those accustomed to seeing a crow long before the presiding judg seat on the bench, as wa during the murder trials which dered recent assizes memorabl tacle presented a few minutes o'clock this morning was dis A handful of jurymen, a solita of the bar, and a punctual ner porter had the court to them

Presently, however, the room a somewhat more animated Superintendent Hussey and ants, several of those who 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. I 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. 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 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.

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Postponed.

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Charge to the Grand Jury.

lis Lordship said that it was one usual for the presiding judge to ment upon the state of affairs in the but in recent times circumes had so changed that with the of the press the members of the Jury were often better posted the condition of public affairs was the judge himself. He reed them that for the first time they summoned under the new act. at the recent session of the whereby instead of the number hitherto required, thirand jurors performed the duaching to the office, and that on grand inrors only are rebe in favor of a true bill for

to the cases on the docket. hip said he was of course exinstruct the grand jury on ult points of law which may would refer first of all to diamond ring. He thought

To all familiar with what con-

stitutes theft and therefore there was nothing requiring any explanation. The second indictment was that for perfury charged against Mrs. Nunn, and the only point to which he need direct attention in regard to that was that there is now a distinction between the English and the Provincial law. Now, if during the conduct of a judical enquiry statement on which perjury is charg-Mr. Justice Martin Presides for ed is made it does not matter whether the statement is material to the point at issue. His lordship read the section governing the matter, emphasizing that if a witness made a statement regarding a matter of fact or opinion or belief under oath, no matter whether that state-The Pennock Case Proceeding ment affected the main issue of the case or not, if it were false a charge of perjury would lie. Another section, how-ever, provided that there must be coroborative evidence. The next case was a charge of obtaining money under false pretences, this being the case cobably owing to the fact that the brought against one Wrathall for obtaining the sum of \$14 under the precket of the Spring Assizes as published tence of having beef to sell to that the press contained nothing to en- value. His lordship quoted the definicarage the hope that sensation-lovers tion of "false pretences," showing that would find entertainment during the pre- it consisted of a misrepresentation of liminary steps at least, the attendance at facts for the purpose of inducing an-

the opening of the court this morning upon them. was unusually slim. To those who are accustomed to seeing a crowded court against the Chinaman, arising out of long before the presiding judge takes his the gambling row in a Chinese den, was then touched upon, his lordship saying seat on the bench, as was the case that the aspect of the case which lent during the murder trials which have ren- it its greatest seriousness is contained dered recent assizes memorable, the specin the statement of the medical witness tacle presented a few minutes before 11 to the effect that the dagger, or sharp o'clock this morning was disappointing, pointed instrument with which the A handful of jurymen, a solitary member tained, or had on it, some septic maof the bar, and a punctual newspaper re-terial which caused blood poisoning. That would be an important point for the consideration of the grand jury. Presently, however, the room presented somewhat more animated appearance; There might be other circumstances from which they might draw the con Superintendent Hussey and his assistclusion that an attempt at murder had ants, several of those who have a perbeen made, but that would be the imsonal interest in the cases to come up for portant element for them to consider.

other person to believe them and to act

trial, other as prosecutors or defendants, and quite a number of counsel attired as far as he was then advised this would comprise the whole of the duties despite recent legislation) in the time of the grand jury, but they would of nonored wigs, increasing the crowd to observe the time honored cusjuite respectable dimensions. Among the tom of visiting the jails and other pubunsel were Mr. A. L. Belyea, who aplic institutions and make such represenpears for the crown; Mr. H. D. Heitations as they though fit. icken, Q.C.; Mr. A. D. Crease, Mr. W. I. Langley, Mr. G. E. Powell, Mr. The grand jury then retired.

The Sonyer Case. cresby, Mr. Morphy, and Mr. Arthur Mr. Belyea explained to his lordship Deputy Sheriff Siddall (for once minus the circumstances leading up to the new voluminous overcoat) was, as usual, trial being granted to the Indian re, there and everywhere, answering Sonyer, accused of murder, a change thousand and one questions of in- of venue being also ordered by the full iring witnesses and drumming up court.

Mr. H. D. Helmcken (with him Mr. Among the parties most interested in Stewart Potts) appeared for the de-he proceedings were noticed W. H. Pen- fence. Mr. Helmcken stated that he learned the prisoner would arrive in the city from Nanaimo to-day, and he asked that the trial of the case be set for Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. This was agreed to.

The Nichol Case.

Mr. Arthur Davey (Messrs. Cassidy & Davey) applied for an order allowing the libel case in which W. C. Nichol, voice of Mr. Bland proclaimed in the usual terms "Order in court," the apach of the presiding judge, and pre- prosecutors, to stand over until the next oded by Registrar Drake, Mr. Justice assizes. Neither of the prosecutors were able to appear. Mr. Turner being er of the judiciary entered the court to in England and Mr. Pooley confined to take for the first time in Victoria the position of assize judge. The members be able to put in an apearance for a the grand jury had already taken their month. Mr. Davey read an affidavit in places, among them being several of Vic- support of the application. Mr. W. H. Langley (Messrs. Langley

& Martin) said that while his lordship Joshua Davies (foreman), F. M. Rat- might be willing to grant an adjourntenbury, H. Croft, Sam Sea, William J. ment on account of Mr. Pooley's illness, Hanna, John Taylor, W. E. Kent, F. counsel could not see that such adjourn-Gregg, George Williams, F. Jenne, P. ment should be granted because of Mr. atton, C. E. Dee Kinson, and Frank Turner's absence. That gentleman knew when he went away that the trial would come up at this time. Counsel had written to plaintiff's counsel, Messrs. Cassidy & Davey, asking them if it was their intention to proceed with the trial at this assizes, and they answered it was their intention "to proceed," not answering his question whether they intended to proceed to-day. In consequence of their reply the defendant had come down from Vancouver and was here all day vesterday, and it was only afterwards that counsel had received a letter from Messrs. Cassidy & Davey stating that they were going to apply for an adjournment. He had also received a letter from Mr. Chas, Wilson the senior counsel, saying he saw no reason to adjourn the trial, but if any postponement were applied for he would be obliged if Mr. Langley would inform him thereof. Mr. Langley had no in tention of applying for an adjournment. for he thought it was wrong that the defendant should have this charge hanging over his head so long, and i an order were made for a postponmen until the next assize, or to a special assize, he though the defence should be allowed the costs of the day and of bringing the defendant from Vancouver It might be well if the case was to be postponed to have it heard before special assize, to be presided over by the

chief justice who had heard the case before Mr. Davey explained that on Satur day last he had seen Mr. Langley and informed him that it was the intention of the prosecution to apply for an adjournment, and Mr. Langley should not have brought his client down here in face of that. As to the case having been delayed Mr. Davey explained that adjournment had been granted to the defence to enable them to isue a commission and another to allow of a return being received therefrom, and

thought the prosecution was entitled to ask for an adjournment. His lordship asked Mr. Davey what he had to say to Mr. Langley's suggestion to have a special assize, to be sided over by the chief justice, and Mr Davey said he had no possible objection

to such a course. His lordship said it seemed to him that would be the better way, he having been interested in the case, and informed Mr. Langley that he could not grant him the costs asked for, the trial being postponed to a special assize, the date of which will be fixed later. The court then adjourned until 12 o'clock, and as at that time the grand jury were not in readiness a further djournment was taken until 2 p.m.

THIS AFTERNOON.

The Pennock Case The court resumed very shortly after the hour set and William H. Pennock out any remarks from him. of the court.

cute on behalf of the crown, Mr. A. L. her side sat Mr. Morphy, the counsel origin-

ally retained. The work of empanelling a jury was then proceeded with. Mr. Belyea adopt- back. when called to "stand aside." Mr. Lang-

ed Mr. Langley's objection. After the exercise of the right of challenge three times by the defence a jury was secured as follows: John C. Voss (foreman). Jacob McD. Hughes, Jeremiah Madden, William Hazzard, John Porter, J. O. Wilson, Walter H. Jesse, Arthur E. Kent. David J. McIntosh, William Donaldson, David S. McGregor, William E. Cregg, Philip R. Nesbit, William S. Beckwith, William Hawkesley,

Mr. W. H. Langley briefly summarised the salient points of the case, contenting himself with mentioning the names and businesses of the prisoner and the prosecutor: the fact of the diamond ring having been missed and outlining the blank space on the tray, briefly mentioned the seance in Dr. he Hall's office, where it is alleged Fred which he went and told Pennock. Stoddart had a conversation with the pri-Stoddart.

The first witness was Stoddart, senior,

missed by Stoddart, senior.

the accused. His lordship impressed upon the witness the importance of awaiting the ruling of the court upon objections raised by counsel, Mr. Stoddart being inclined to attempt to finish his ing diamonds than by weight, for instatement before stopping, despite Mr. Belyea's interruption.

the ring in question, owing to the witness not having brought with him a jeweller's magnifying glass. One being sent for and obtained, witness positively identified the ring produced as the one which was stolen and returned.

A slight delay in the identification of

ring he was waiting for his daughter to she had been singing and took the tray on which the ring was out of the window and hid it hastily away. The next day, about 2 o'clock, he missed the ring. He valued the diamond at \$95 and the setting was worth \$10. Mr. Belyea began his cross-examination just as the Times went to press.

The Stoddart Case. When the Times went to press yesterday afternoon Mr. Belyea was commencing his cross-examination of the first witness, the elder Stoddart, in the course of which some new evidence was went home. elicited, most of which bore upon the

Stoddart. cup and on another occasion money was and his ear was just as close to the door as the elder Stoddart was, in fact his of having taken them. He had not suspected Pennock at all. When this ring disappeared he told his son he would stairs, "Come along, it's all right, not have him around the store until he Hall's office so that a confession could be obtained from him,

Calvert were hiding behind the door, while Pennock and Fred were in the next room, witness said he would swear he hadn't made the remark to marked that several times. Calvert: "He couldn't hear a word." statement, admitting he might have said that. After Pennock and Fred the three had a conversation, during to send him to the penitentiary. which witness told Fred to get the ring back again the next morning.

Fred saw the ring in Pennock's store. generally in the back room. and there nock was in the next room, he witness had seen him several times quite drunk. Witness denied having said to Calvert at Dr. Hall's office that he would close up Pennock's business and have him put in the penitentiary. Referred to his evidence in the police ourt, witness said Fred did not say to Pennock in Dr. Hall's office "I have robbed my father too much, he accuses me of having taken that last ring." What Fred did say was: "We have robbed the old man too much."

The diamond was returned to witness Fred the following day at 4 p.m. Witness had intended to prosecute Pennock before he got the ring back. He did not institute proceedings until after he obtained the diamond. Had he done so the stone would have been hidden away and he would not have recover ed it if he had not gone to work as he

Mr. Belyea: "As I did or as Fred Witness: "As I did, for I instructed

Continuing, witness said that Penock came into the store the day witess missed the ring, and said he ought Fred had duplicate keys and ould get into the store at any time. Witness accused Pennock of having was returned by Fred.

Witness said that Fred is now working in the store and behaving like a man; better than he ever had before. It was true that some time ago Fred took \$2,000 out of the safe, but witness of Regina vs. Pennock, for was immediately put in the dock. The because of a "row" they had, so he

Mr. Belyea: "He took good care not mother.
to bring it back?"
Witnes ed the somewhat unusual course for a Referring again to the adventure in defending counsel, of ordering jurors Dr. Hall's office, witness said he and from different parties.

Calvert were in the room ten of fifteen to stand aside. His Lordship maintain- going to have Pennock there and that he intended to have a witness to overhear what was said. Witness then said he would go too. Pennock tried the door about half a minute after he entered the room. Fred and Pennock were in the room about four minutes. The diamond was kept in the safe at night. On the day it disappeared that time the ring was in the counter the doors were locked and the iron shutters were down, so that anyone who went in would have to use a key. Wit- a friend Pennock was to him. ness put the jewellery in the safe him-self that night, and didn't miss the ring until the next day, when he noticed a manner in which the diamond was returned to Mr. Stoddart. Counsel very about 1.30, and he at once locked the Mr. door and made a thorough search, which continued for fifteen minutes, after ness could not say how recently Fred soner which was overheard by the elder had been working for him prior to the disappearance of the ring. Fred oc-casionally had the keys of all the doors. With Mr. Belyen had to object several times Hadn't weighed the diamond since it witness of the transaction.

> stance the cutting, the brilliancy and the whiteness, and with his magnifying glass he could identify this diamond as the one he had owned for twelve were seven devils on it." months. He valued the diamond very much, and had never tried to push the sale of it.

Luther Calvert

was the next witness. Examined by Mr. Stoddart said that the night prev- Mr. Langley he said he remembered lous to the day upon which he missed the going to Dr. Hall's office with Fred "The old man" came up af-Stoddart. return from St. John's church, where terwards. The gist of the conversation he heard between Pennock and Fred was that Fred wanted some money from Pennock and "the old man" to enable him to get out of the country. Didn't hear all the conversation, although was quite as close to the door as Stoddart senior was. The conversation between Pennock and Stoddart did not last more than five minutes. Couldn't hear what Pennock said at all. Some one tried the door. After the conversation Fred and Pennock went out and Stoddart senior and witness waited until Fred came back, went down the street together and witness

In cross-examination by Mr. Belyea reputation and career of the younger said that Fred Stoddart asked him to Stoddart.

Stoddart.

The witness said that he had missed father had been accusing him of stealmany articles of jewellery during a ing from the store and he had found period extending over 18 months prior out that Pennock as the guilty party. to the date of his missing the ring in Witness was to go to Dr. Hall's to hear question. One time he missed a silver a confession. His hearing was good such articles he suspected his son, Fred, chances of hearing what was said were, if anything, better than Stoddart's, Did not hear Fred say before he got up no one here." Did not hear Fred say brought the ring back. He told Fred he had a plan to show to Pennock nor he might go and get his meals at Levy's. did he hear Fred ask Pennock whether Then Fred came and told him about the he had the last ring taken from "the "plant" to get Pennock to go to Dr. old man." All he heard distinctly was something about a ring and about Pennock supplying Fred with some money Coming down to the occurrences in Dr. Hall's office when witness and so that Fred could get out of the countries of the count try. Stoddart senior complained about being unable to hear a word while he was standing behind the door. He re-

Calvert: "He couldn't near a work subsequently witness, corrected this and the elder Stoddart while they were subsequently admitting he might have in the room relative to closing Pennock's No conversation passed between witness and the elder Stoddart while they were business, that was after they came out. went away witness and Calvert waited It was something about Pennock teachfor Fred to return, and when he did so ing his boys to steal, and he was going

Witness got home about 11.30, so he must have been in Dr. Hall's office between 10.30 and 11 o'clock. Although He spent a good deal of time there, witness did not hear enough to say Penpretty sure it was he, knowing his voice.

Witness had heard of a watch transaction in which Fred Stoddart was mixed up; it was common talk around the Clarence hotel. Could not whether he heard of it from Fred. Re-examined by Mr. Langley, witness said Stoddart senior was standing nearer the opening of the door, but Stoudart had been running and witness didn't think Stoddart could hear any

In answer to another question by Mr Belyea; witness said he and Stoddart were standing side by side at the door. Stoddart's ear was no nearer to the door than witness's, but he was nearer the door jamb.

Fred Stoddart

thing.

was called and was examined by Mr. Langley. After a few preliminary questions he said he had not always been on good terms with his father. He remembered going to Dr. Hall's office witl Pennock, it was between 8 and 9 o'clock. Asked Pennock if he still had the dia mond ring. Knew he had had the ring because had seen it in Pennock's store. When he saw it there had remarked i resembled one his father had, to which taken the ring at 8 p. m. on the day it Pennock replied there were "any amount of rings like that." Pennocck saidhe had obtained it from a Toronto firm. Witness had often seen the ring in his

father's store. In cross-examination by Mr. Belyea, witness said it was somewhere about the middle of a week, probably Wednescould explain that. He had some money the middle of a week, probably Wednessent out from the old country and day, when he learned his father had promised each of his children \$200. Fred missed the ring, about the 20th Decemwas afraid he would not get his share ber. Pressed for an explanation of his father's action in forbidding him to go prisoner stepped with alacrity into his thought he would help himself out of around the house or the store, witne nothing in that case with appointed place and answered "not the safe. He took \$2,000 instead of said he believed his father would have jury would not be able to guilty" to the charge read by the clerk \$200, not knowing how much he was reason for doing so had he suspected taking. It was part of \$3,000 witness witness of stealing the ring, although Mr. W. H. Langley appeared to prose- was intending to give his wife to pay the \$2,000 "racket" had not been suffi

cute on behalf of the crown, Mr. A. L. her expenses on a trip to England. Cient cause for that. The reason why mission of the court to mention the case defending counsel. At Mr. Belyea's except for these circumstances.

Witness during that time had no Witness "He didn't like to bring it money nor credit. Was getting money trom Pennock, but had no source of income except that he was borrowing money

At the time witness got Pennock to ley objected to this, claiming it was a prerogative of the crown to order jurors came. Fred had told witness he was ing with Dr. Hall about a week. The idea of taking Pennock there had not been planned more than an hour before it was done, and Calvert had been asked to go up only half an hour before the time he went up.

Mr. Belyea obtained from witness the admission that lie No. 1 he told Pennock that night was that he had a "plan" to show him; lie No. 2 was that no one witness was only out of the store be- was there, but lie No. 3 witness could tween 10 and 11.15 p. m., and during not specify. Pressed to say whether the whole object of the interview was not show case. When witness was out all to ascertain how far Pennock would sacrifice himself for witness' sake. Fred said he wanted to find out how much of

He had not been short of cash since the ring was returned to his father; had been in receipt of a regular wage since

Mr. Belyea: "You have been working for your father, and have been a good boy? He says so." Witness: "Did he say that?"

Mr. Belyea: 'Yes." Witness: "Then I guess it must be

and before his evidence commenced, on application of Mr. Belyea, all other witnesses were excluded from the court during the taking of evidence.

Castonally nad the keys of all the doors.

The weight of the diamond, witness working for Mason & Co. in Vancouver he bought some jewellery for them in one carat, a quarter, a sixteenth and a Seattle and smuggled it in, but defined that when he was working for Mason & Co. in Vancouver he bought some jewellery for them in one carat, a quarter, a sixteenth and a Seattle and smuggled it in, but defined that when he was working for Mason & Co. in Vancouver he bought some jewellery for them in one carat, a quarter, a sixteenth and a Seattle and smuggled it in, but defined that when he was working for Mason & Co. in Vancouver he bought some jewellery for them in one carat, a quarter, a sixteenth and a Seattle and smuggled it in, but defined that when he was working for Mason & Co. in Vancouver he bought some jewellery for them in one carat, a quarter, a sixteenth and a Seattle and smuggled it in, but defined that when he was working for Mason & Co. in Vancouver he bought some jewellery for them in one carat, a quarter, a sixteenth and a Seattle and smuggled it in, but defined that when he was working for Mason & Co. in Vancouver he bought some jewellery for them in one carat, a quarter, a sixteenth and a Seattle and smuggled it in, but defined that when he was working for Mason & Co. in Vancouver he bought some jewellery for them in one carat, a quarter, a sixteenth and a seattle and smuggled it in, but defined that when he was working for Mason & Co. in Vancouver he bought some jewellery for them in the care with th Witness admitted that when he was that made by him in the police court, sixteenth and a thirty second, leaving all the profit there was in the transachis having missed the ring; informed Penout the quarter. The difference, how- tion. He had pawned jewellery, which senior, said Fred must have had a dunock of his loss and Penneck saying he ever, was so small that it would not be he owned, and had paid for. His plicate key. was quite certain then that Fred Stod- noticed. He bought the diamond in a denial of that statement in the police dart had taken another ring previously ring and took the weight, which was court was caused by it having escaped dart's store and witness gathered that entered in the stock book, from a tag. his memory. Witness could not re- Stoddart, senior, had missed the rinig member going to Pennock on December to the witness repeating conversations which he alleged took place between himself and others not in the presence of self and others not in the presence of self-and self-and to object several times and the diameter of the diameter of the previous evening. Witness me another 12, making \$25, and I will had not to his knowledge seen the ring, give you the security later," nor did he

the instructions of Stoddart senior, who told witness to sign it even if "there were seven devils on it." Witness told Pennock on the day he returned the stone that if he could get the diamond father and go to work in the shop. That was his sole object in getting the ring back. Pennock often let witness have diamond rings to wear when he was working in Pennock's shop.

Re-examined by Mr. Langley, witness said the diamond was unset when Pennock returned it.

The elder Stoddart was recalled by Mr. Langley and stated that the information against Pennock was taken out the day after the return of the diamond. This close the case for the prosecution, and although Mr. Belyea expressed his desire to finish the case before adjournment, his lordship said he would adjourn until to-morrow, the prisoner being allowed out on the same bail and the jury could separate. Mr. Belyea intimated that he had only one witness to call for the defence. The court then rose to re-assemble at

10 o'clock in the morning. The report of to-day's proceedings will be found on page eight.

During the cross-examination of the elder Stoddart yesterday afternoon the grand jury came into court and returned in the city or even in San Francisco who a true bill against Mrs. Fannie Nunn, perjury, and in the case of Ah Chin, attempted murder, reported that a material witness was not available. Mr. Belyea, for the crown, said that of the witnesses two were absent, one was somewhere on the island, the other had gone away and it was known where he The case would therefore have to stand until the next assize.

His lordship thanked the grand jury for their work, and dismissed them, saying that unless some further occasion arose for their presence, all that was left for them was the making of their

The second day of the Spring Assizes opened with another small attendance of the public and at ten o'clock those the court room were mostly jurymen. The Pennock case was before the court all morning, the accused being in the witness box for upwards of an hour and a half. He told a straightforward tale, which was not materially shaken cross-examination, and which evidently had considerable weight with the Counsels addresses were very jury. brief, and in summing his lordship, Mr. the main issues involved, his charge being an admirable example of judicial

onsideration. court that an acquittal had been agreed acted. Accused tried the door leading upon and it was no surprise to most of to the adjoining room and Fred said those present when the foreman announced the verdict of not guilty. Mr. Pennock was heartily congratulated by many of his friends when he left the dock

The Ah Chin Case Mr. H. D. Helmcken obtained the per-

AND ITS PAINFUL SYMPTOMS

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that he was drinking and it worried his murder. Yesterday the grand jury re ported that two material witnesses were absent and the case was withdrawn from them, Mr. Helmcken said he lidn't know what course the prosecution intended to take, but before the case was disposed of he would like to be heard, and he proposed that it might be left over until the end of the assize by which time the prosecution might have something to announce.

Mr. Belyea said he had intimated to his learned friend that the case should stand over until the end of the assize and his lordship signifying his assent this was satisfactory to Mr. Helmcken.

The Pennock Case.

Continuing the hearing of the charge against W. H. Pennock of having stolen a diamond ring from the jewellery store or Mr. Stoddart, Yates street, was then continued, the accused, being put into the box as the only witness for the de-

Examined by Mr. Belvea accused said he had known Stoddart, senior, for five years and Fred for two and a nalf years. Fred had worked for him for six or seven months, ending in the spring of 1898. During that time witness was doing the work for Stoddart, senior, as a manufacturing jeweller.

Recollected Stoddart, senior, coming to him and saving he had missed a dis mond ring and that Fred must have had duplicate while Stoddart, senior, was away at a concert. Stoddart reached out a card and showed witness where a ring had been marked at the retail price of \$90. Stoddart's statement was similar to ness said the weight was one carat, a was because they would not give him In answer to his lordship witness repeated the statement that StodJart.

This conversation took place in Stod-Pennock a diamond he wished to never took any stock of what Stoddart Cross-examination closed.

Re-examined by Mr. Langley, witness said there were other ways of identifying diamonds than by weight, for indicate the constant of the remark that ne new believes when Pennock returned the ring, and which was an admission that witness witness witness which was an admission that witness witness which was an admission that witness had signed the remark that ne new believes when Pennock returned the ring, and which was an admission that witness had signed the remark that ne new believes when Pennock returned the ring, and which was an admission that witness had signed the remark that ne new believes when Pennock returned the ring, and which was an admission that witness had signed the remark that ne new believes when Pennock returned the ring, and which was an admission that witness had signed the remark that ne new believes when Pennock returned the ring, and which was an admission that witness had signed the remark that ne new believes when Pennock returned the ring, and which was an admission that witness had signed the remark that ne new believes and the remark that the remark that ne new believes and the remark that th hitherto believed him guilty of taking the ring, but the suggestion of Stoddart, senior, that Fred must have a duplicate key caused withness to be suspicious.

When Fred brought the diamond to back he could straighten up with his him he said: "Here, Pennock, I owe you \$13, let me have \$12, which will make \$25, and here is a diamond. is all right." Witness looked at the stone and judged it to be about one and a half carats weight. Witness asked Fred where he got it and Fred said he had got it from a saloon where it had "put up" for a bar bill, where Fred owed a bill of \$10. Fred said he was making \$10 out of the ring if Pennock would give him \$50 for it. The balance of \$25 was to be paid at such time as

Pennock sold the stone. Witness could not remember Fred saving that any diamond he saw in Pennock's store was very much like one his

father had in his store. Fred brought the stone only and witness kept it sometimes in the safe and sometimes in his pocket, carrying it with him whenever he thought he would have an opportunity of disposing of it. It was kept with other diamonds. There was nothing so peculiar about it that it could be identified from others. Diamonds like this are turned out by the gross and witness didn't think a man could be found would be able to identify this particular

After the purchase of the stone from Fred witness heard no more of it intil the night when he went with Fred to Dr. Hall's office. Fred came to him and said he had a proposition to put before witness; his father had accused him of stealing. Witness had heard of similiar accusations having been made against Fred. Fred said he wanted to get some money to get out of the country. When Fred came witness wanted him to talk in the store. Witness was just closing the store preparatory to going home. This was about 10:30 or 11 o'clock, Fred said, "No, come up to Dr. Hall's omce." Witness knew that Fred had been staying at Dr. Hall's. When he said: have a plan to show you," witness said "Show it to me here," but Fred said he had left it in Hall's office and witness thought he wanted to show him some scheme of either getting out of the country or going back to work with his

father.

Fred had not made any statement about wanting the diamond back up to the time of the interview in Dr. Hall's Justice Martin, dealt very tersely with office. Witness proceeded to detail what took place in Dr. Hall's office. The first thing Fred said was: "Have you got that diamond yet. Pennock?" and that It was easily descernible from the moment witness's suspicions were arousfaces of the jurymen on their return to ed by the peculiar way in which Fred there was no one there. He Was "fumbling around" all this time and accused asked him what he wanted to say. Fred then said he wanted to get out of the country and asked accused to let him have \$50 and use his influence to get another \$50 from the old man. Accused told him he would not give him \$50 but would let him have \$25. Afterwards they walked up as far as the Dominion hotel and Fred then asked accused to try and work the old man for the \$75 Fred didn't ask accused whether he had taken the stone out of the ring. next day Fred may have said he had robbed his father too much, but accused could not remember his saying that in Dr. Hall's office.

Fred brought the stone to accused one or two days before Stoddart, senior told accused he had lost a ring and the difference in the value of the ring missed and of the stone Fred brought was so great that accused did not connect the two. The ring was priced retail at \$90. whereas the diamond was worth \$65 carat and weighed a carat and a half. Then came the details of Fred's ap plying for the ring the following day and accused's determination to protect himself by making Fred sign the document clearing the accused. Had bought articles from Fred on previous occasions a solid silver watch for \$4 was one and had made enquiries about Fred's ownership of it, finding it was quite legitimate. In regard to Fred Stoddart being in

accused's store in a state of intoxication the latter explained that he had be friended Fred at the request of the father, who said if he would let him work he would give Pennock work for him to

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come to the store and Pennock would keep him in the back premises, and when Fred insisted upon having more liquor to sober up on, instead of giving him money, Pennock would at and buy some liquor and gave him a little at a time to straighten him up. Ae had done what he could for Fred and had even opened a bank account for him rather than give him the moner to "blow in." Had had implicit confidence in Fred, trusting him with diamond rings and other jewellery when he wanted to

In cross-examination by Mr. Langley witness repeated that the date of his being informed of the missing of the ring by Stoddart, senior, was the 18th and that Fred brought the stone to him or the 14th, but corrected this by repeat ing that it was at least twenty four hours before Stoddart, mior, told him he had missed the ring that Fred brought him the diamond Mr. Langley pressed the accused to say why he did not make enquiries about the genaine ness of the tale told by Fred when uable cup and watch from him. Witness's explanation was that having been satisfied on previous occasions he did not such enquiries. Another point which cused not insisting upon Fred returning to him the \$12 he had paid Fred when he brought the stone, which accused sub-sequently explained in answer to Mr. Belyen by saying that Fred promised to

do work for him to that amount, Counsels' addresses to the jury were both brief. Mr. Belyes dwelt somewhat strongly upon the bad record Fred Stod-dart had admitted, the absence of any evidence to show how the accused could have stolen the ring and the fact that the conversation said to have been heard by the elder Stoddart in Dr. Hall's office was much fuller than that said to have been heard by the witness Calvert, im-pressing the jury with the possibility that the elder Stoddart did not hear all he said he did hear, but had repeated in the box what Fred had afterwards told

him was said.

Mr. Langley for the crown pointed out that the law was that in cases of goods indeed all those who intend to provide anything in the way of entertainment during the holidays, will make the neproof as to how they came into that perpoof as to how they came into that perpoor as to how they came into the provide any the perpoor as to how they came into the perpoor as to how the p son's possession rested upon him and culars thereof to Beaumont Boggs, the not upon the prosecution. He also pointed out that even admitting the bad record of Fred Stodders is did not follow he was not speaking the truth. Accommittee to work at once, the sum of missed by Stoddart Schior, also seemed nared immediately; the posters particustrange, as well as his failure to make larly should include as complete a list of enquiries in regard to so large a purchase as this stone, when he did make enquiries regarding the cup bought for tive co-operation and assistance of the

His lordship in summing up directed the attention of the jury to the issues in-volved—the identity of the diamond and and enjoyable features of the celebra-tion. who stole it. Without expressing any tion. The sports will take place on Yates opinion he recommended the jury to consider the evidence connected with the alleged conversation his Dr. Hall's office mittee last night that correspondence had very carefully. Calvert's evidence was already been entered into with the fire the case, the elder Stoddart having a cities, most of which will certainly be grave interest in the clearing of his son's represented. Firemen's sports are alname, while of counterthe accused had ways interesting, and under the supervi-probably the greatest interest of the lot. Sion of the permanent officers of the city. His localiship did not think the jury brigade and the fire wirdens they should probably the greatest interest of the lot. His locaship did not think the jury would have much difficulty in arriving certainly prove an excellent drawing at a decision, although he confirmed the card.

Statement of counsel for the crown to the effect that the ones of proving how that the illumination would be on a larger scale than has been customary.

The hope was expressed last evening that the illumination would be on a larger scale than has been customary.

o'clock, and after less than ten minutes' absence returned to court with a ver-dict of not guilty. The accused was at citizens will do their share the capital once discharged.

The Nunn Case case being set for to-morrow the only case to be taken up was the Nunn perinry case. The accused was not in the custody of the court and the officer who had been sent for her found she was in bed complaining of an sillness which would prevent her coming to court. Counsel had taken steps to verify this and expected to be able to make a statement as to the possibility of proceeding

The court then rose to assemble again at the hour named.

THIS AFTERNOON. When the court resumed at 2.30 Mr. Belyea announced that the officer who had been sent for Mrs. Number had not returned. The report was the accused was ill in bed and Mr. Belyen suggested that it would be well to adjourn the hearing until to-morrow. Mr. Powell, for the defence, agreed to this, suggesting the case might be formally called

before the Sonyer case, and medical

testimony might be forthcoming The court then adjourned until 10 m, to-morrow. It was understood that the grand jury had a presentment to make, but it was not brought in. It will also probably be made to-morrow.

ASSIZES ADJOURNED.

The proceedings in the Assize Court this morning occupied less than half an hour. The grand jury's presentment not being ready an adjournment was taken Saturday morning at 10.30, and it being impossible to proceed with either the Sonyer or the Nunn cases a further adjournment will be taken until Tuesday, the 25th inst., for which day the

hearings of both are set. In the Nunn case a medical certificate from Dr. Robertson was put in by the defence, setting forth that the accused pense to the general committee. is too ill to appear in court, and in the counsel for the defence filed an affidavit to the effect that the presence of Louise Gabourie is necessary in the interests of justice, and that he is ill with acute bronchitis, and will be unable to attend for ten or fourteen

Jurors and witnesses were consequently excused until the 25th at 10 o'clock, their presence not being necessary on Saturday, when the receipt of the grand jury's presentment will be the only matter before the court.

PIMPLES ON THE FACE. — Can be cured by the use of Dr. Agnew's Ointment. However impossible this may seem, a few applications will convince. Many are cured who have been disfigured for years. Try it today. If to-day, Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

Celebration Committee Arranges Preliminaries for Victoria's Carnival.

Officers and Sub-Committees Appointed -- The Draft Programme Adopted.

If the business-like manner in which the meetings of the committee responsible for the arrangements are conducted be any criterion, it would seem likely that brought the ring, seeing that he had Victoria's annual holiday, the observance thought such enquiries necessary when he purchased the comparatively less valportant 25th, 26th and 27th) of May, will this year be a pronounced success. The second meeting of the general comthink it necessary in this case to make | mittee was held last evening in the city hall, and although, as seems inevitable Mr. Langley pressed was the fact of ac- in Victoria, it was a little late in commencing, a great deal of business was put through with such dispatch that the committee rose at half past nine.

One of the most important matters decided upon was that all organizations desiring to have a place on the official programme for the announcement of their holiday engagements must send particulars of the same to the secretary not later than Wednesday next, the 19th instant. Secretary Boggs emphasized the urgent necessity of having the official programmes ready for distribution as early as possible, and of course the advantage of circulating them widely as long before the date of the eelebration as can be, will be obvious to all. It is there- all those who are appointed on any subfore hoped that the secretaries of the baseball, basket ball, cricket, lacrosse, gun, rifle, bicycling, and other clubs, the musical and dramatic aggregations, and indeed all those who intend to provide

cuised's failure to connect the stone alleged to have been brought to him by propriated for their use. Posters and red Stoddart with the diamond ring newspaper advertisements will be prenewspaper advertisements will be pre-\$4 and the watch bought by him from various clubs which intend having any

thing in the entertainment line. The firemen's tournament will, it is that of the only independent witness in brigades of eight of the neighboring

liament buildings be illuminated every

should be a blaze of light.

Of course the greatest feature of the celebration will be the navel and millitary display on the 24th, which will In a Condensed Form.

LOCAL MEANS.

a train shunting on the derendant's road. The action is under the Employter's Liability Act.

—A letter has been received in this Mr. Belyes explained that the Sonyer tary display on the 24th, which will large scale, and just now, when interest in anything pertaining to any branch of the service is so keen, the storming of Fort Macaulay will doubtless attract thousands of visitors from the cities of the Sound, as well as from the provincial mainland.

There was quite a large attendance at the meeting, his worship the mayor presiding. The first business was the selection of permanent officers of the committee, as follows: Chairman, Mayor Redfern.

Secretary, Beaumont Boggs. Treasurer, Walter Hayward. Mr. C. H. Lugrin then reported on b half of the committee appointed to prepare a preliminary programme. The report was practically the same as that printed in the Times on Tuesday, Mr Lugrin amplifying it by saving that the naval and military demonstration would be commenced by the warships coming out to Macaulay point at noon, firing a royal salute, and at 1 o'clock commencing the attack on the fort, which will be de fended by the land forces and the Fifth regiment. Afterwards there will be a review, march past and the demonstra tion will conclude with the firing of the

Mr. Lugrin explained that although all the members of the sub-committee had started out with the desire to have the military and naval display at Beacon Hill, they had been convinced that it was impracticable and that if it was to be held at all it must be at Macaulay point. Ald. Humphrey moved that the report and programme be adopted, and the motion carried. It was understood that the sports and other attractions of Friday and Saturday be left to the various clubs and organizations to provide without ex-

The appointment of the necessary subcommittees was then taken up and re sulted as follows:

James Baker, S. Bodley, Percy Brown, M. Hirschel Cohen, Chief Deasy, W. Dalby, R. L. Drury, J. G. Elliott, A. C. Flumerfelt, J. F. Foulkes, H. M. Grahame, Ald, Hayward, Ald, Humphrey, A. G. McCandless, A. E. McPhillips, Sergeant-Major Mulcahy, W. H. Price, F. Pemberton, Chief Sheppard, R. H. Swinnerton, T. Shotbolt, H. N. Short, Noah Shakespeare, Major Williams, R. Wilson, and T. Watson.

Printing, Advertising and Band.

Lugrin, T. L. Grahame and C. A. Gregg. ing that body to enforce the wash house Regatta.

Captain Cox, Captain Gaudin, Captain Finnis and officers of the Royal Navy, D. Cartmel, Captain Walbran, Captain Clark, Capt. Lawrie, Mr. W. H. Langley, Mr. Case, Mr. G. A. Kirk, and the president and officers of the J. B. A. A. Illumination.

Captain Blanchard, Charles Baxter, William Dalby, Chief Deasy, Ald. Humphrey, Joseph Hall and T. Watson. Firemen's Sports.

The mayor and fire wardens, Chief Deasy, T. Watson, H. McDowell and W. P. Smith.

The regatta will be held at the Gorge as usual, and in this connection Mr. Hel-mcken, as president of the J. B. A. A., made a little speech in rebuttal of some aspersions cast upon that association by correspondent of the Colonist. Mr. Helmcken assured the committee that the Bays are not going into the regatta for the purpose of increasing the number of their trophies but for the good of the celebration and the "honor and glory." The committee expressed their satisfaction with Mr. Helmcken's defence of the popular athletic organization by hearty

The appointment of the music committee was the only matter upon which anything like a debate took place. Some gentlemen thought the necessary qualification for membership of that committee was a knowledge of music, others maintaining that it would be safer and less likely to lead to discord if the arrangement of the musical programme be left to the musical director, the commitand this view prevailed.

After some informal discussion meeting terminated, it being decided to meet again at the same time and place on | ting. Wednesday evening next.

Notes. sub-committees were not included in the general committee as originally consticommittee shall be also members of the general committee.

24th and 25th.

The mayors and aldermen of the Provincial and Sound cities will be invited to visit Victoria and join in the celebration. Skagway and other Alaskan cities will also be included.

The Question was asked last night what the prospects are for an open air basket ball game. It was suggested that if the lady players would give an exhibition game on Caledonia ground no other fixture should be allowed to conflict.

The baseball enthusiasts of the city will make an effort to induce nines from Nanaimo and the Sound to come

The lacrosse match scheduled for May 24th will be played on Saturday, the Cricket players will have their fix-

tures made for the 24th and 27th. Secretary Dallain said last night there would be no cycle races during the celebration. They would have added much to the enjoyment of the occasion, but ap-

And now the finance committee is on Henry Croft and A. H. Peat. The mayor was appointed to wait upon the accused.

The mayor was appointed to wait upon citizens are asked by the members of the general committee to treat the canvassers Borden vs. the E. & N. Railway Com-The mayor was appointed to wait upon citizens are asked by the members of the

-A party of Episcopalian clergymen, omposed of Bishop Perrin, Archdeacon Scriven, Rev. W. D. Barber and Rev. R. A. Bosanquet of Nanaimo, went over last night to Seattle to attend a church conference.

-Winnipeg exchanges state that Rev. S. Cleaver, formerly pastor of the Metropolitan Church here, has returned from a trip to the east for the benefit of his health. The rev. gentleman has land. returned to that dity in the best of health and spirits; and looks forward with pleasure to the resumption of his the White Pass & Yukon route was pastoral work,

George Cook, of Victoria West, states that he was badly used in a rough and dinary commerce has been fixed at \$2 tumble which he had with Shirley Smith, per hundred from Skagway to the Sumon Wharf street, last night. Mr. Cook says that he was attacked without af- and \$2 from the Summit to Lake Benfording any pretext for a quarrel, and nett, making a through rate from that his enemy handled him with such | Skagway to Lake Bennett of \$4. vigor that his umbrella was broken and rate from Log Cabin to Atlin City is his face also. The only reason he can assign for the attack is that he had been endeavoring to collect a debt from Smith. pany are sending freight through with-The case will probably be aired in court.

-The Natural History Society held a very interesting meeting last night, when an address was given by Rev. Father Brabant, of Hetsquoit. The reverend father gave a number of descriptions of his life among the Indians of the West Carlot West Coast, where he was twice shot by superstitious Indians. A paper on Indian music was given by J. W. Mc-Kay, of the Indian office. The treasurer Battalion Headquarters, Victoria, B. C. submitted his report showing \$86 in the treasury. O. C. Hastings presented the society with a collection of northern mice and birds; Carl Lowenberg, a col- gun, range finder, etc., at Fort Macaulection of shells; and Mr. Deans a brick lay, on Saturday last, will parade again from an Indilan cairn.

-A special meeting of the Trades and Labor Council was held last night for the purpose of taking into consideration the action of a local firm in bringing a number of workmen from Pittsburg for the purpose of constructing boats on Lake Bennett. A resolution was pass- 19th instant, at 8 o'clock, for battalion ed condemning this action on the part drill. As the inspection is so near, the of the company as being contrary to officer commanding expects every mem the Alien Labor Law, and this will be ber to be present. forwarded to the minister of the interior asking him to appoint an agent in Victoria to see that the law is enforced and prevent a repetition of the occur-The filthy condition of some portions of Chinatown was also up for discussion, but the only outcome of the

(From Wednesday's Dany,)

-Miss Elaine Telford, who reported having been robbed of some jewellery a few evenings ago, seems to have been victim of spring-cleaning, during which operation the missing property was simply mislaid.

-The case brought against Mr. John Mulholland in the police court was withdrawn this morning by the complainant, who humbly apologized to Mr. Mulholland for the language used to him and for the annoyance caused by the bringing of the action, and who has agreed to settle the account over which the dispute arose. Mr. Mulholland did not strike the boy, as alleged.

At a special meeting of the City Coun cil this morning Cecil B. Smith, now as sistant engineer of Toronto, was selected as city engineer for Victoria, provided he has the necessary qualifications. Mr. Smith, as his application indicates, has had considerable experience as a railway professor in McGill University. His arplication was endorsed by telegrams from Sir William Van Horne and Wm. Jennings, C.E.

-The residents of Victoria West are circulating a petition praying the council not to close that portion of Craigflower road between the Esquimalt road and Russell street, but to place it in a good state of repair, in such condition, in fact, as the large volume of traffic over it warrants. An effort is being made in some quarters to have that portion of tee confining itself to stationing the band, the highway closed on the grounds that it is private property. The petition is being largely signed and will probably be submitted to the council at its next sit-

-W. W. Grime of this city, who lost his valise in Vancouver on Saturday, is Some of those whose names appear on glad to find that it has fallen into safe hands. The valise contained some valuable papers and a dress suit. A friend tuted, but it was decided last night "that left the satchel beside a telephone pole at the corner of Granville and Hastings streets. Later on the grip could not be found, but it appears that one of the employees of the city who was engaged An invitation is to be sent to the Second Battalion of the Fifth Regiment to attend the celebration on both days, the parcel department of the tram office. There it was secured on Monday by Mr.

> (From Thursday's Daily.) -Provincial Librarian Scholefield this week sending out three additional travelling libraries; two to the mainland, to Armstrong and to Central Park, near Vancouver, and the third to Saanich.

-A letter received to-day from a former Victorian in Atlin says that gold hunters are pouring into the new goldfields at the rate of 200 a day. Liquor is very scarce and the argonauts have to pay \$1 for a schooner of beer. Hay, he says, is worth \$400 a ton and very scarce.

-David G. Alexander, treasurer in the San Francisco office of R. P. Rithet & Co., dropped dead in his office on Mon-Mr. Alexander was 40 years of It is rumored that the vacancy day. age. caused by his death will be filled by the removal of one of the employees from the Victoria office.

number of mourners went out this af- ance Company, Limited, of Scotland ternoon, and the following gentlemen are the pall-bearers: P. O'Reilly, B. W. Vancouver, with Sir Chas, H. Tupper, attorney. Van Anda Copper & Gold

liberally and not to send them empty pany was fixed for the 28th inst. before a judge and a special jury. The plaintiff is suing for \$2,000 damages for in-

city making enquiries as to the whereabouts of David Smith, who arrived here by the Olympia three years ago. He was employed as a fireman on board that vessel, and since his arrival here his relatives have heard nothing from him. His mother is now making enquiries, and anyone knowing anything of Smith will confer a great favor upon her by addressing Mrs. Hay, 56 South Kinning Place, off Paisley Road, Glasgow, Scot-

-A new schedule of freight rates over received yesterday by Mr. J. H. Greer, the local agent. The rates between April 10 and 30 on all articles of ormit; \$1 from the Summit to Log Cabin, from 7 to 10 cents per lb., according to the size of the consignment. The com-

A BATTALION ORDER. Parade to the Fort on Saturday-Drill

on the 19th. The following battalion order has been issued by Col. Gregory: 5th Regiment C. A., 1st Battalion. Battalion order by Lieut.-Col. Gregory, Commanding.

12th April, 1899. 1. The members of the battalion who have received instruction on the 6th at the fort on Saturday, the 15th instant, at the same hour as before. Major Williams will be in command and

report to the officer commanding R. M. Dress: Plain fatigue. 2. The battalion will parade at the drill hall on Wednesday evening, the

Staff and band excused Dress: Drill order.

-At their regular meeting last uight Columbia Lodge, No. 2, I.O.O.F., elected J. H. Collins to fill the vice-chair, vacated by the death of Jos. Davies. The Noah Shakespeare, Ald. A. Stewart, matter was the passage of a resolution third degree was conferred. Peerless Ald. MacGregor, R. L. Drury, C. H. for submission to the city council ask-

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Incorporated--Other New

The official Gazette, issued to -night, will contain the following announce-

Gustave Lund, hotel keeper of Revelstoke, has assigned to Daniel Braiththeir names: waite. A meeting of his creditors will be

the shareholders of the Galena Farm Mining Co., Limited, will be held in D. G. McDonell's office, Vancouver, on Saturday, May 13th, at 3 p.m., to consider company.

Co., Limited, give notice that thirty days after April 15th they will change their offices from Nelson to Ymir, H. G. Keeper and H. C. Godden, contractors and agents of Vancouver, have

give notice of their intention to change the name of the company to the Ruisian Yale. the name of the company to the British Columbia Printing and Engraving Corporation. Limited.

Provincial court of revision is an ounced for Bankerville on May 1st at 1d o'clock, and a municipal court for Nanaimo city on May 15th at 10 a.m.

preme Court rules come into effect on May 1st: The long vacation which formerly consisted of the nonths of August and September, is changed to July and August: every district registrar shall keep a book to be called "The Solicitors" and Agents' Book," in which any solicitor not residing in the town or city where the registry is situate may designate as agent any solicitor of the Supreme Court having an office in said town or city, upon whom all writs, notices, etc., which do not require personal service upon the party to be affected there-by, shall be served; all writs, notices, etc., which do not require personal ser vice upon the party affected shall be served on his solicitor or his agent, unagent's name in said book, the posting up ! of said writ in the office in which th proceeding is to be conducted shall be deemed sufficient service unless the court directs otherwise. Notice of any change of agency must be served upon the solic itor for the other parties in the action. and in default thereof, service as in the last mentioned rule shall be valid. number of other changes of interest to

-The funeral of the late Capt, Mc- 2 Gold Mining Company of Spokane Callum is taking place this afternoon at capital, \$50,000; local office at Green-Colwood, Rev. Percival Jenns, rector of wood, with D. C. Cameron as attorney St. John's Church, officiating. A large The Scottish Temperance Life Insur-Company of Seattle; capital, \$5,000,000; provincial office at Texada Island; H. W. Treat, attorney; and British lumbia Mining Company, Limited, of England; provincial office Rossland capital, \$20,000; A. J. McMillan, at-

torney. Company, Limited, of Sandon; capital Gold Mining Company, Limited, Greenwood; capital, \$1,000,000.

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Registrars and Deputies Re-Appointed--Supreme Court Rule Amended

A Long List of Mining Companies Appointments.

held on April 24th, at 2 p.m. An extraordinary general meeting of

the advisability of re-incorporating the The Simcoe Mining and Development

dissolved partnership.

The following amendments to the Su Forks: less the court orders otherwise. Where a solicitor has not made an entry of his Paine's Celery Compound is

the profession are made. The following extra provincial com panies are registered: The Waterloo No.

The following companies are incorporated: Mammoth & Diamond Hitch Consolidated Gold Mining Company Limited; non-personal liability of Grand Forks; capital, \$100,000. Kimberley Consolidated Mining Company, Limited, Kimberley; capital, \$1,000,000. Kitchener Townsite & Development Company, Limited, of Rossland; capital, \$100,000. Payne Consolidated Mining \$3,000,000. Aberdeen Camp McKinney, Club Stables, Limited, of Rossland; capital, \$7,500. Copper King Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops: capi-\$200,000. Earthquake Consolidated Gold Mining Company, Limited, of Grand Forks; capital, \$250,000. Grand Forks of Bonanza Gold Mining Company, Limited (Klondike), of Vancouver; capital, \$125,000. British Columbia Chartered Company, Limited, of Green- man and woman the blessing they are wood city; capital, \$1,500,000. New earnestly seeking—true health

couver; capital, \$12,500. His Honer the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments: Duncan A. McBest Nelson, to be mining recorder and lector for Nelson mining division trict registrar under "Births, Mar

and Deaths Registration Act." lector of votes and registrar und Marriage Act, vice R. F. Tolune. John C. McLennan, of Nelson a clerk in the office of the Minicorder in the said city. Evan F. Lloyd, of Silverton, notary public for British Columb Edward C. Kenning, Alf. H. John R. Brown, to be notaries

for the mainland of British Colum His Honor the Lieutenant-Go has been pleased to cancel all ments hitherto in force as res and deputy registrars, under the Courts Act, within the counties toria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, W. ster. Cariboo and Yale, and the undermentioned persons to trars and deputy registrars of eral county courts indicated

County Court of Victoria Harvey W. H. Combe, registran ria; Arthur Keast, deputy registra

County Court of Nanaimo Herbert Stanton, registrar, Nanai William Mitchell, registrar, I Thos. Fletcher, registrar, Alberni

County Court of Vancouver. Albert E. Beck, registrar, Vancouv los. C. Dockerill, deputy registrar County Court of Westminster

John J. Cambridge, registrar, New Westminster; Geo. W. Chadsey, regis County Court of Cariboo Fred. Soues, registrar, Clinton; Ja

McKen, registrar, Barkerville; Jos. Burr, registrar, Asheroft; Caspar Pha registrar, Lillooet. County Court of Yale. George Christie, registrar, Kamloop Jas. C. Tunstall, registrar, Veri Sidney R. Almond, registrar, Gran Wm. G. McMynn, registra Midway; Hugh Hunter, registrar, Gra

its Creek; John Clapperton, J.P., regi trar, Nicola Lake. Such cancellations and appointment take effect on and from April 17th

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algia and rheumatism. As a spring medicine, Paine's Celeri Compound now occupies first place in the estimation of medical men. It has been tested by members of the profession i cases where ordinary prescriptions have failed, and in every instance the wonder ful compound has maintained its claim

and banished disease. The action of Paine's Celery Com ound on the nervous system in spring time is marvellous in health producin results. It quickly purifies the vitiate and impure blood, braces the nerves. builds the tissues, adds to flesh at weight, increases the appetite, augmen the powers of assimilation, and keeps the whole digestive oganism in proper

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cine used at this time will give to ever

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Shiloh's Cure in all cases of throat and lung trouble. From my personal knowledge it is a specific for coughs of every form, and I am prepared to say that it is the most remarkable remedy that has ever been brought to my attention. Indeed, I believe that it is a cure for consumption in its first stages. "It is, of course, out of the common run to give a testimonial of this sort, but the value of your remedy

is so evident that I, for once, have waived professional considerations, and send this, hoping it may be received in the same spirit in which it is written."

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She Reached Port Ea Morning With Late From the North

Steamer City of Topeka Floated and is Com Down.

That Find of Russian Steps Taken to Pre Spread of Disease

Steamer Cottage City arrived ports of southwestern Alaska morning. Between two and th her heavy sounding whistle the sleepers of James Bay. about a day late, having been to lay over at Wrangel narro count of low water, she being loaded with freight, about There were comparatively fe gers, including several from Ten sacks of Dawson mail brought.

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The Dawsonians, most of w the sleep of the weary pilgrin liner had been buffeted consid the confused seas encountered brought considerable gold in nuggets. One was found awake the wharf and getting the full the cold night air, and he said he and his comrades left the capital Commissioner Ogilvie: steps to prevent the

Ravages of Disease during the coming summer. H deavoring to secure the sanitat city. He issued an order on M that all garbage and debris v to be removed, and called upo ple to help him place the healthy condition. The refus be carted out on the ice to f the Yukon, and when the would be swept away. These ments will prevent any extr amount of sickness in the Klo ital this summer. There was able sickness at Dawson when left, and the action of the

was well timed The representative of the of the Cottage City who slep fused to give his name, for it anyhow. "Call me Governo his finger into the atmosphe ward. When the man who be called Governor Budd "be looked like 'im," left Dawson scurvy was ravaging the tents miners along the creeks and w sible for many graves "up on hill." The hospitals have a matients afflicted with that dis Some of the unfortunates on are also down with it. There case in particular that was man had contracted disease w elling out alone and was unabl in where. He was perfectly A party of police have gone to The unfortunate man was for the Pelly river, where he had go to reach one of the Mounted Pol He was so weak that he could

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An American of Russian parent as interviewed by the Klondik at Dawson, says that the Russi tions handed down from fathe show that the Yukon from mouth to source, with a poss of 100 miles, was at one time by the Russians and claimed

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Consul McCook at Dawson is waiting for the Finlanders to report to him. He will send out a party, including Russians, with photographic instruments, to make a thorough investigation. The government of the United States will ndoubtedly furnish funds. She Reached Port Early This Morning With Late News

The Klondikers tell of the exploitation of that mineral bearing land just below where the aurora borealis dances over the torn berg-edges for copper. An expedition which is to Explore an Unknown Section

of the goldfields left Dawson the first Steamer City of Topeka Has Been week in March. It is composed of J. O. Jackson, of Seattle, a son-in-law of Capt. John J. Healy, of the North American Transportation and Trading Com pany, Martin Gorman and Richard Em

They will explore the headwaters of That Find of Russian Mounds-the White, Tanana, Copper and Kuskokwin rivers, finally returning to the Yukon by way of the Tanana. Not less snowshoes. The trip will occupy five a band of Indian hunters and will supmorning. Between two and three o'clock exhausted.

her heavy sounding whistle awakened about a day late, having been compelled copper which the North American Transportation and Trading Company oaded with freight, about 360 tons. agriculture in the unknown country.

There were comparatively few passen-Dawson had a sensation recently in the Ten sacks of Dawson mail were also by Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, whose husband is under arrest for selling brass filings for gold dust. Mrs. Schwartz had The Cottage City brings news that the taken an oath to horsewhip any one who tranded steamer City of Topeka has thinks her husband is guilty and says so nen raised. Just as the mail steamer in her presence. She did not hear Alstered the narrows leading to the scene | lenberg's remark, but it was reported to the wreck she saw the iron steamer her. She went direct to the Northwest ling off from the reefs which held her | Trading Company store, in which Allendeep water. The divers had patch- berg is a part owner. He only escaped the gaping holes in her iron hull with by using an unfrequented entrance and nvas and cement temporarily, and did not return to the store until Mrs. en the water was pumped out of her | Schwartz had been driven out by threatcame off easily with the rising of ened arrest. tide. She passed the Cottage City | Late in February and well on into

fairclip, steaming towards Juneau. March stampedes To Nine-Mile Creek the natural Alaskan marine ways took place from Dawson. Dave Uloskey, d repaired further and then she will of the Klondike Trading Company, who ceed southward to Quartermaster har- participated in a stampede to Nine-alle for repairs. Her cargo has suffered creek late in February, was brought back to Dawson with his feet badly frozen. He fell through the ice on Inely in the water, and it is a question The Dawsonians, most of whom slept dian river. Indian river discoveries are sleep of the weary pilgrim, for the also said to have attracted a great deal of attention of late and a number of stampedes have taken place. "Do you know Charles Tilley?" asked

Governor Budd," and without waiting he cold night air, and he said that when he's in trouble at Dawson with his layfor a reply he went on to say: "Well. men. He employs a number of laymen apital Commissioner Ogilvie was taking and naturally is anxious to keep tab of the amount of treasure they are unearthing; but he can't do it, because the laymen won't allow him about the cabin or eavoring to secure the sanitation of the shafts. Besides, one of the laythen an He issued an order on March 10th peared to have hypothecated a quantity that all garbage and debris would have of provisions belonging to him. He caus removed, and called upon the peo- ed the arrest of Patrick G. Sullivan, but the to help him place the city in a finally dropped the case when the lay-mealthy condition. The refuse was to men promised in the future to let him carted out on the ice to the middle be about the mine as much as he need." the Yukon, and when the ice broke Miners are loosing a great deal of would be swept away. These arrange | grub this winter owing to the thefts of Malamoots, and the worst of the busi ness is that no matter if a man does find a dog getting away with his provissickness at Dawson when the party ions he cannot shoot him. Captain and the action of the authorities | Stearns of the Mounted Police decided so recently. The articles the brute may miner and positive want, but still the miner is not allowed to take the law into his own hands. He would not hesitate to shoot a man under the same circum stances, but a dog is valuable in Klon-

dike, especially in winter. A case in point is that of a Bonanza creek miner who had been annoved by the repeated thefts of a strange dog. He saw him one day running away with a side of bacon. He shot the brute dead. For this he was fined \$25 and compelled to pay \$75 to the owner of the dog. He received a lecture into the bargain.

Now a Malamoot is just as "foxy" as pickpocket in his thefts. The only thing that can be done is to hang the that can climb a pole has not yet been discovered.

Pelly river, where he had gone to try Experience in England. each one of the Mounted Police posts. He was in a pitiful plight and it Diamond Dyes Have First

> Place in the Old Land. A Hamilton Lady Says: Diamond Dyes Are Far Above

All Others.

Mrs. J. S. Burton, Hamilton, Ont., ays: "While living in England I had onsiderable experience in home dyeing ays: work, and never had perfect success there till I used the Diamond Dyes. When I came to Canada I still used the ld" and his party, the find was nade Diamond Dyes, and am using them now and will never have any other kind to d Peterson, Andti Howmola and Carl my work. Diamond Dyes are far above all others."

RHEUMATISM OURED.

My wife has used Chamberlain's Pain Bulm for rheumatism with great relief, and I can recommend it as a splendid iniment for rheumatism and other household use for which we have found t valuable.--W. J. Cuyler, Red Ureek, Mr. Chyler is one of the leading men chants of this village and one of the most prominent men in this vicinity.

ald. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. A cable to the Montreal Star from Mont real says: "People in steamship c'rcles up the Stewart river and stuck are eagerly discussing the rate war which at the furthest point reached, is anticipated upon the opening of St. Law rence river navigation. Manchester shippers are making strenuous efforts to secure that the hieroglyphics could the bulk of Canad'an cargoes by bringing

Russians and claimed by them W. G. Phippin, Editor Red Creek Her-

ciphered by the Finanders is their shipments right into the heart of the eonsuming districts." very clearly. The Russian

Murdered by Chilcats.

Two Miners Pay With Their Lives For Cutting Totems.

Were Carving Their Initials When Surprised and Killed by Indians.

The scene of that "pipe dream" battle between Canadians and Americans or thereabouts has, according to news rethan 1,100 miles will be covered on ceived by the Cottage City, been the scene of a murder by Chilcat Indians. months. The party is accompanied by Two prospectors out of a party of three Steamer Cottage City arrived from the ply their larder with their guns after the were shot dead by revengeful siwashes, two months' supplies taken along are and a third only saved his life by flight to the woods, whence he made his way The secret of the expedition is the loto Dyea. The survivor, John Henley, of the sleepers of James Bay. She was cation of some enormous ledges of rich Baltimore, told the story of the tragedy at the gateway city of the Chilcoot pass | the fire hall. One of these matters is the has learned of through the Indians. They as follows: He and the two victims, count of low water, she being heavily will also look into the possibilities of Sydney Vance, a young Englishman, and a Swedish miner, Charles Ericksen, who, with Henley, was in the service of sees, including several from Dawson, attempted whipping of Louis Allenberg Vance, were returning to the coast from particularly, the way stove pipes are put Shorty creek, where they had been prospecting with so little success that they abandoned their claims, and they encamped about two weeks ago a short distance north from the Indian village of Klukwan. While there Vance and Ericksen found a big totem pole standing near by, where the Indians have been in the habit of burying their dead, and in a foolish moment conceived the childish idea of leaving their autographs on the big Indian totem. They cut their initials and were beginning to otherwise desecrate the idolized carvings of the siwashes with their knives when they were surprised by a party of Indians, who were terribly enraged, it seems, at the sacrilegious onslaught. Mad with rage, they opened fire with rifles on the two miners, and killed them almost instantly. The survivor of the trio was attracted by the sound of the firing, and on nearing the scene of the affray he saw the siwashes crowding around the prostrate forms of his late comrades. Fearing a similar fate, he took to the woods, leaving the camp as it stood, with the evening meal on the fire, and managed to reach the coast in safety. He told his story on reaching Dyea, and with a number of residents of that town started back to the scene of the murder.

Provincial News.

VANCOUVER.

Mr. J. C. Shaw, first assistant of the High School, is acting as principal pending the appointment of a successor to Mr. A.

minster avenue, and Charles Johnson complained to the police that, while he was ander the influence of fiquor, he was robbed of \$25. The marriage of Mr. R. T. Robinson and

Miss May B. Leuty, of Seymour street took place in St. James' church on Monday ven'ng, Rev. H. G. F. Clinton officiating. Big gold-nuggets are becoming more common in British Columbia. Recently Mr. J. B. Hobson, of the Cariboo Hydrauic Mining Company, brought to Vanconver gold nugget weighing 6% ounces and worth about \$115. Captain Jack Cates last week brought out from the Yukon a beauty worth \$94 and Mr. A. W. Smith, M.P.P. ossesses a nugget valued at over \$80 and ve'ghing 5% ounces. It was found on the Bridge river by an Indian and purchased by the member for West Lillooet,-News

The city works department has commenced lowering the grade of Georgia street near Thurlow. The earth taken out bacon beyond reach, for the Malamoot will be used to fill up one of the old fire tanks which was supposed to have been filled in long ago but was recently discover- Sentinel.

d on Georgia street. At Monday night's meeting of the City council Angus McDonald was appointed lectric wiring inspector. Ald. Gilmour uncil he would introduce a by-law to raise a sum of money to build a fire hall and to provide for fire hall sites.

Health Inspector Marrion continues to wage war with the Chinese for overcrowding in their houses. Several have peen notified and one or two summoned for refusing to abate the nuisance. Strangely enough, they talk very lively English when the inspector visits them n the unsanitary shacks, but when before the magistrate they can only say

Mr. Frank Harrison, assistant, postnaster of this city, has received the sad ews of the death of his sister, Mrs. L. P. Eckstein, wife of Mr. L. P. Eckstein. ormerly a barrister in this city, but now Union, B. C. She was in the East visting her relatives at Strafford, Ont. The deceased was very popular here and was only 28 years of age.

An exciting runaway took place on Cor ova street on Tuesday night, when a horse, driven by Mr. Cates, bolted with buggy. The animal bolted right into pile of rock and building material tanding almost at the corner of Cambie street, and before it could break away again Police officer Baines had its head and the runaway was captured. It is stated on good authority says the News-Advertiser that a very large proortion of the several hundred Japanese

who have during the last few weeks, anded in this province, consists of workers who came over to assist at the caneries during the season and then return o Japan. On the whole in regard to the esent conditions in the labor market is perhaps better that very many of these Japanese should return to their own land instead of here settling permanently. The fact, however, remains that as a general principle it is undesirable that industries should be largely in the hands of migratory labor which soon

erecting the new car-barn which is to

ENCYCLE THE ENLY APPLICATION

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1899.

NEW WESTMINSTER. the trial of Frank Adams, against whom tradition proceedings. O nly four w'tnesss were examined, and his honor reserved his decision.

The funeral of the late J. C. Wilson, whose body arrived from Coal Creek, B. C., by Saturday's Pacific express, took place on Sunday afternoon, from the family residence, near Albert Crescent, to the Oddcemetery, Sapperton, and was argely attended by friends of the deceased. The services at the house and at the grave were conducted by Rev. A. E.

bridge, near Central Park, some days ern Telegraph Company. ago, is reported to be getting along nicewere shot dead by revengeful siwashes, ly, but it will be some time yet before he will be able to leave the hospital.

Chief McPhie, of the fire department, feet, but is attending to various matters | in his furisdiction, not in connection with inspection of chimneys and stove pipes, and, during the past week, he has had quite a number of defective stove pipes replaced by sound ones. In Chinatown, up, it is a wonder there has not been a fire already.

His Honor Judge Bole on Tuesday gave his decision in the case of Frank Adams, who is held here on a charge of ton state. The judge formally committed the prisoner to jail pending the completion of the extradition formalities, and his removal for trial to the State of Washington.

REVELSTOKE. H. N. Coursier has been appointed judge of the Small Debts Court here. Rock work on the river bank came to an end on Thursday. There is still a good

deal of work to be done in sloping off and cribbing the bank. It is reported that J. J. Roy, resident engineer of the Dominion public works department, is to make an extensive survey this season of the navigation of the Columbia, beginning at the head of navigation and following the river down.

YMIR. John Hennessey, secretary of the Rossland Miners' Union, was in Ymir recently. He found Ymir unanimous in favor of the eight-hour-sh'ft law.

We suggest the formation in Ymir of company of the South Kootenay Rifles. There are plenty of the right element in the camp from the raw recruit to men who have carried their lives in their hands and know the music of bullets. The volunteering movement is a good one and should be fostered. Ymir Miner. Quite a number of building operations are going on in-Ymir just now

GREENWOOD. Mr. Smith is no longer city engineer according to the fiat issued by Mayor Hardy. Mr. Hardy informed Mr. Smith Corbin charter, which was opposed by a few days ago that the mayor no longer Sunday. About \$100 worth of goods was a few days ago that the mayor no longer stolen from the store of J. Rahy, West-required his services. Mayor Hardy has required his services. Mayor Hardy has appointed C. W. H. Sansom engineer. D. W. Moore, ore buyer for the Trail

smelter, spent several days in the city last week. Mr. Moore was reticent about the object of his visit, but it is understood that he was looking for ore buying contracts. It is expected that the railway will be completed in August and the the far end of the yard on smelter hill. C. P. R. is prepared to treat Boundary Creek ores at the Trail smelter until the Boundary Creek smelter is erected.

Good progress is being made with the grading between Greenwood and Midway. The report that the contractors gerated. Wherever the road has been destroyed a new road has been built.

KAMLOOPS.

The 6 o'clock closing movement seems to work very satisfactorily, and with the assistance of the customers making their purchases as early in the day as convenient, there is no reason why it should not become a permanent custom.-Inland On account of the retirement of Capt.

feempany, who left for Atlin last week. it was necessary to elect a new captain obtained. gave notice that at the next sitting of the in his stead. A. Owens was unanimously chosen, as were J. M. McCormick, 1st lieutenant, and J. L. Gordon, 2nd lieu- upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Gra tenant.

Jean Laveau, an inmate of the Provincial Home, died suddenly on Tuesday morning. He was 80 years of age, a native of France, and had been a resident of the interior for over 40 years. He was well known in this city, where he had prosecuted his calling as a carpen-

With a view to preventing the spread of the Chinese laundry evil, a petition is. being circulated praying the city council to enforce the provisions of the Municipal Clauses Act, which empowers municilities to confine the establishment of laundries within certain limits. It is deposited during the season when there has proposed in this petition that no laundries be allowed east of the Cosmopolitan hotel.

NELSON.

It cost the city \$1,800 to have the water system frozen up twice during the past few months. The managers of practically all the principal mines of the vicinity have been notified by the inspector to comply with the eight hours' act. Reports from the mountains are to the

effect that slides are coming down in great numbers on account of the warm weather. Travelling is becoming dan-The building to be erected by P. Burns

& Co. on Baker street will shortly be commenced, the plans now being in course of preparation by A. E. Hodgins. It will represent an expenditure of \$25,-

seventy-sixth birthday Friday evening by having a pleasant gathering in the mission room of St. Savieur's church. R. M. Macdonald read an address on RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY.—
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rain for the cars. The work of extend- him with a handsome set of secretary ing the lines and plant still continues, furnishings, consisting of a neat paper and Messrs, T. Horrobin & Co., of Mount rack, two eandlesticks and a paper Pleasant, have secured the contract for weight in the form of a jewelled clock. The city engineer is having the lumber be built on the corner of Westminster distributed for the sidewalks which were avenue and Prior street. It will contain ordered to be laid some time ago by the nine tracks with three outlets on Prior public works committee. These include street, and be capable of holding 40 cars. a sidewalk on the south side of Baker street, from Kootenay to Falls street, on Silica street from Josephine to Ward His Honor Judge Bole on Monday heard street, on Kootenay street from the Hall Mines road to Robson street, on Ward the State of Washington has instituted ex- street from Carbonate to Mill street, and on Vernon street from Josephine to

> being delivered. On Thursday night John Linebaugh driver of Wilson & Harshaw's express wagon, slipped on the stable platform and dislocated bis left knee joint and ruptured some of the tendons.

Ward street. The lumber for the differ

ent crossings throughout the city is also

Joe" Paquette, who has been manager of the Canadian Pacific telegraph office at Nelson for more than a year, has quit Wilson, the tramway employee who and goes to Rossland to accept a like had a leg broken in a fall from a trestle position with the Spokane Falls & North-

The board of works met on Thursday when the water service, sewerage system, and electric light service were the matters of debate, and the board were is not letting the grass grow under his unanimously of opinion that these ser vices are at present inadequate, that they should be extended, and that large sums of money are needed for that pur-pose. The solution of the water supply question was felt to be the laying of steel pipe line from Cottonwood Creek above Give Out Creek to the reservoir. the supply now obtained from Ander son Creek being totally insufficient. The probable cost of the pipe, and of making several necessary additions to the water system, will be in the neighborhood of \$30,000. The question of the extension stealing cattle at Birch Bay, Washing- of the present sewerage system was also considered, and substantial additions were deemed necessary. It was estimated that \$15,000 will be needed to make this system efficient. The electric light plant also is in great need of overhauling, and it was estimated that another \$15,000 will be needed to perfect the

> The plans for the Rossland club building are about completed, and in a few days, if they are approved, bids will be

plant and complete the flume.

called for the construction of the handsome building. Active work on the erection of the Bank of Montreal building has been resumed, and unless the weather interferes

the work will be at once carried through to completion without cessation. Work on the Canadian Pacific railroad from Trail to Rossland will commence shortly and be rushed through, so that the broad gauge will be in Rossland by the 1st of June at the latest. The ties have been laid along the road and the rails are ready to be laid down so soon as the frost is sufficiently out of the ground. At the monthly meeting of the Rossland Board of Trade on Tuesday evening, President Fraser submitted his annual report, pointing out the successful work of the organization and explaining its future" work. The membership for 1898 was 34, and now numbers 75, or whom 12 were present. He recommend-

TRAIL. Rails will be laid on the Columbia & Western as far as Cascade City by June 1. Charles Collins, formerly of Trail, has been appointed assistant chief of Ross-

land's fire department. A nine-stall roundhouse, w'th stone foundation and brick walls, is to be erected at HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

The Times is requested to publish the following. All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from were destroying the wagon road is exag- any of the various troubles resulting from overwork, excess or youthful errors, are aware that most medical firms advertising to cure these conditions cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, esident of London, Ont., living at 4371 Richmond street, was for a long time a sufferer from above troubles and after trying in vain many advertised remedies, electric belts, etc., became almost entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finally he confided in an old Clergyman who directed him to an eminent skill-O. F. Connley from the book and ladder ful physician, through whose skillful

treatment a speedy and perfect cure was Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed ham considers it his duty to give his fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure by informing anyone who will write to him in strict confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing out of mere curiosity but any one who really needs a cure is advised to address Mr. Graham as above.

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Farm Produce

Bygs (Island, fresh), per doz.
Bygs (Mamitoba), per doz.
Butter (Deita creamery).
Best dairy.
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Lard, per Ib. Meatsleats

Hams (American), per lb.

Hams (Canadian), per lb.

Bacon (Canadian), per lb.

Bacon (Canadian), per lb.

Bacon (rolled), per lb.

Bacon (long clear), per lb.

Beef, per lb.

Mutton per lb. Autton, per lb.....

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Naval Oranges per doz......

Fire Limits Unchanged

Ald. Stuart's By-Law to Reduce the Area Killed in the Council.

The Old Graveyard -Better Mail Service Needed for the Islands.

Sunday Closing By-Law Deferred -- An Anomaly in Street Expenditure.

weeks, passed the second reading and shall be closed. He said that a by-law partly considered in committee, the by- closing the road had been passed durlaw introduced by Ald. Stewart for the purpose of reducing the existing fire lim- the council needed to do was to fix the petition sent to the Postmaster-General its was killed last night, the committee date for the coming into effect of that by the residents of Salt Spring, Galiano, main as they are.

rising without reporting. There was a by-law. That action of the council would Pender, Mayne and Saturna Islands, Ald. MacGregor moved that the comgreat deal of difficulty in arriving at this build and otherwise improve their promail facilities. The petition sets forth conclusion and division after division was taken in committee, the council, things continued that property would of the resources of the islands is daily with the mayor voting, being for some continue to be comparatively worthless. time equally divided. Ald. Stewart in- The road is not mentioned, said Mr. Eltroduced an amendment to the original amending by-law and it was defeated; more intolerable. It was, he acknow-Ald. Humphrey brought in a modification ledged, difficult to instruct the aldermen and that shared the same fate; the suggestion was made that the privilege be granted to those wishing to build residences within the present fire limits and not wishing to go to the expense of brick buildings, to erect frame houses, subject to the approval of the council, but table for consideration with the petition. no arrangement could be arrived at on Carried. (No petition was introduced.) that point. Ald. Cameron very strongly pointed out that no argument had en advanced in favor of the reduction of the present limits, adding that the arguments, if any there were, could not creting the pure water basin at Elk be obtained from the promoters of the Lake and of the Fort street paving by-law either privately or in the council. Ald. MacGregor, who has persistently and scored a triumph, Ald. Beckwith, that Mr. Noot might be a good man, Brydon and Cameron, Ald. Humphrey thought it would be better, as the engineventually, and the mayor all the time, eer would be responsible for the work, to

law was disposed of that Ald. Beckwith's Sunday closing by-law was again postponed, and those who attended the meeting were once more disappointed. Much interest has been awakened regarding the Sunday closing measure and with the expectation of its being dealt ing the last four weeks has been much

at the next meeting. sidered of grave importance, an opinion obtain a deed on the payment of \$1. which was shared and endorsed by Ald. No application was made, and in Jan-Beckwith and Kinsman. Ald. Brydon uary last, owing to taxes being in arpointed out that so far this year uprears on the whole of the lot, it was sold under the authority of the by-law. discretion of the engineer, whereas the pear in the transaction at all, but E. A. total amount ordered to be expended on Moody can still obtain the deed. street work by the council's special votes | Received and filed, a copy of the rethan \$2,500. This seemed to the alderman an anomaly The mayor explained that a special meeting could be held at any time to consider the report of the engineer regarding street maintenance, but no action

His worship the mayor took the chair at 8:15 and all the aldermen were present. City Clerk Dowler, City Solicitor Mason and his law partner, Mr. J. M. Bradburn, were also in attendance.

The reading of the minutes of the last regular meeting held on Friday last was the first business, they being adopted without amendment.

The Old Churchyard.

Mr. H. Dallas Helmeken, Q.C., ad- Carried. dressed a communication to the council calling attention to the present neglected state of the graveyard on Mears street. Mr. Helmeken said that he learned that in 1884 some correspondence passed between the government and the council, and that as a result the government built a new fence, trimmed up the trees, and placed the graveyard in good council would take charge of it and track. maintain it thenceforth. He therefore placed in decent condition.

The mayor said he did not think the In 1894 the city had the graveyard put in order at a cost of \$450, of which amount the government contributed a portion. The city has since that date kept peded then. the fence in repair, and he would be willing to do something now to clean it

he could see no necessity for having it transferred

Ald. Stewart said that when he was chairman of the cemetery committee in Major McKeon asking for the return of 1897 the fence around the graveyard the chains now in use holding the piles fell out. In enquiring into the respon- at Rock Bay, or for payment of value sibility for keeping the yard in order it of same, the city engineer reported that was found that in 1894 the city and the it was impossible, as recommended by government agreed to spend an equal Ald. Steward, to make the piles secure amount in maintaining it. The govern- with rope, and he therefore favored payment gave \$100 towards cutting down the brush. Of course the property be- \$56.98. Carried, longs to the government, but they maintain the city should keep it in repair and the city did what was necessary in 1897. The government has no intention of doing anything, but they expect the city Maynard, Pandora street, that a box to keep the place in order.

The mayor suggested that as the cemeetery belongs to the crown it would be perty, but Ald. Cameron thought better to reply to Mr. Helmcken that the would be better to lay a pipe drain. In government must be applied to.

undoubtedly in bad order and there week. were so many of the old pioneers of the city buried there that he favored the

pointed to report on the matter, and to confer with the government and ascertain whether the government would transfer it to the city. He thought the city were the proper custodians of the Vancouver, cost \$80. roperty if the government would trans-

Ald. Humphrey agreed with Ald. Hayward and thought the cemetery should Broughton street, cost \$35. certainly be kept in good condition. It valuable some day.

The motion that the matter be referred to the cemetery committee to confer with the government regarding the transfer of the property to the city was Craigflower Road Again.

Rev. W. H. G. Ellison again addressed the council relative to the closing of ed that the council, after discussing the After being before the council for four road known as the old Craigflower road north of Yates. ing the time of Hon. Robert Beaven's perty, whereas if the present state of that what is needed for the development

> on the details of a matter reaching so far back into the history of the city. Ald. Humphrey asked if there were not a petition coming in dealing with the subject and being informed that there was moved that the letter be laid on the

lison, in any original plan, and the nuis-

Wanting a Position: Mr. George Noot applied for the position of foreman over the work of conwork. Mr. Noot went into details as to and a desultory and irregular mail serhis experience in, and his fitness for, the work, but the mayor, while admitting allow that official the privilege of en-It was so late when the fire limits by- gaging his own foreman. Ald. Humphrey

Mr. Moody's Complaint.

City Treasurer Kent reported upon a communication received last week from Mr. C. C. Moody and referred to him. with the attendance of the public dur- His report showed that in October, 1895, seven and a half feet frontage of a lot above the average. The probabilities owned by one E. A. Moody had been are that the by-law will be dealt with sold for arrears of taxes, the purchaser being E. A. Moody, and the amount Just before the council rose Ald. Bry- \$4.89. The sale was confirmed and the don mentioned a subject which he con- purchaser was entitled to apply for and maintenance of streets, etc., at the sole The name of C. C. Moody does not ap-

ort to be sent to Mr. C. C. Water Meters.

The purchasing agent and water comssioner reported upon the tenders for the supply of water meters referred to them last week. The Niagara meters offered by Mr. C. G. Henshaw had never been used by the city, but the opinion of the engineer and of the city engineer of Vancouver had been obtained n regard to them and both being favorable they recommended that the tender be awarded to Mr. Henshaw for the Niagara meters, but that two 3-inch Hersey disc meters be substituted for the three-inch Torrent meters included in the tender, at an extra cost of \$9.

Work on Fort Street. Water Commissioner Raymur, in view of the paving to be done on Fort street, recommended that the sum of \$500 be appropriated for the examination of the water mains there. He had arranged loyal support to the by-law introduced with City Electrician Hutchison to conduct a series of experiments to ascertain the damage being done to the water on the table for consideration when the order, on the understanding that the main by the presence of the railway

In this connection the mayor said that asked the council to have the property the general feeling seemed to be that it would be better to have the prelimin-The mayor said he did not think the ary work on Fort street done now, but city had any interest in it, and Ald. not to have the street cut up until after Humphrey expressed the opinion that the 24th of May. There would in all Mr. Helmcken was wrong in his dates. likelihood be a large number of people here on that day and it would not be well to have the street car conffic im-

Ald. Cameron made an enquiry relative to the condition of the gas mains and his worship said he had already in-The mayor suggested that it would be well to refer the matter to the city solicitor, and Mr. Mason said he could answer the anostice and the could are the could anostice and the could are the could are

answer the question now; the property this Fort street work be done as early belonged to the government. About two as possible and also that a surface drain, years ago the suggestion was made to with the necessary gulleys and branches, convey it to the city, but nothing was be laid from Government to Douglas at done about it, it being considered that if the city took it over it would mean a on hand, of \$230. This recommendation was adopted.

Pile Chains at Rock Bay.

Referring to a communication from ing Mr. McKeon the amount

Box Versus Pipe Drains. The city engineer recommended, referring to a communication from Mr. J. drain be laid to connect with the one now existing east of Mr. Maynard's proorder that further information might be

Sidewalks. The following sidewalks were recom-

south, cost \$145. feet, cost \$75. Douglas street, from Union Club

would not cost very much every year, with suggested the advisability of mak-but the property should be made over to ing it a permanent sidewalk, but his not be sufficient density of population in the city, as no doubt it would be very worship explained that there was no that area to warrant anyone expending the city would have enough to do to lay permanent sidewalks in the portions of the city where the property is revenue then Ald. Humphrey moved that the

other sidewalks that need replacing, Ald. Hayward starting off with Kingston street, which the mayor said the engineer is not yet ready to report upon. the Craigflower road. He said it seem- Ald. Humphrey called attention to a the fire limits at all. There was too portion of Blanchard street, Johnson much difference of opinion among the almatter, inevitably left it unsettled, and street near Camosen, and Ald. Williams as a way out of the difficulty asked if said there were about 25 or 30 miles of

Islanders' Petition.

The council was asked by Mr. A. H. Victoria & Sidney road, pointing outpigs, sheep and cattle are raised on the islands and that a good trade can be blocks there, done in fish, fish oil, building stone, piles The mayor because of the lack of proper communithat Salt Spring Island was originally ard, subject to the approval of the counon the mail steamboat route between Victoria and Nanaimo, but on the comoletion of the E. & N., which was subsidized by the Dominion government, the service was withdrawn and the residents suffered in consequence. The smaller islands have no resident physician vice, especially when there is ice in the Fraser, being on the Victoria-Westminster route, and as practically all the is carried daily via Vancouver the subsidy given the Victoria-Westminster route is really only for the benefit of four islands and exceedingly costly when the results are considered. The petitioners believe that by including all these islands in one service, giving them handy access to Victoria, which is really only a couple of hours' journey, via Saanich, the idle land will be quickly utilized in the growing of small fruits for which which is now 1,000, will be soon doubled and the department, in addition to saving money, would earn the gratitude of all concerned.

Ald. MacGregor moved that the petition be endorsed. The islands are largely tributary to Victoria and worthy of sideration to that extent at least. His worship said it was certainly well within the power to pass such a resolution, it was not a political question, and Ald. Stewart, on the principle that if it could do not good at least it would do no harm, seconded the motion, which duly carried.

Debt Consolidation.

A petition was received from D. R. the council to submit a by-law to enthat if it be found that sufficient value represented by them that the mayor law prepared for consideration at the next meeting of the council. Ald. Stewart seconded the motion and it carried unanimously.

Sunday Closing.

Rev. W. H. Barraclough and 1,004 others petitioned the council to give their by Ald. Beckwith making the closing of stores, etc., on Sunday compulsory, Laid by-law comes up.

Mr. Flewin and the Sparks,

The fire wardens reported in regard o a communication from Mr. Flewin mplaining of the danger of fire from sparks falling upon the roof of his building from the smoke stack in connectio with the electric plant at St. Anne's convent. The wardens said that in consequence of a previous complaint the moke stack had been increased to a height of 30 feet from the ground, and they had now requested the sisters to have a spark arrester placed in posi-tion. Adopted.

Electrical Supplies.

The tenders of the Canadian General Electric Company for the supply of carbons and of Thomas Watson for the supply of arc globes were accepted on the recommendation of the purchasing agent and the electric light committee. Advertise Victoria.

finance committee recommended that \$150 be appropriated for the purpose of publishing a booklet advertising Victoria and the southern portion of the island as a resort for tourists and sportsmen, provided that not less than 30,000 copies containing 20 pages of views and reading matter be obtained for the amount mentioned and that the Board of Trade be informed of this decision. The report was adopted.

The same committee recommended the appropriation of \$1,389.03 out of revenue for the usual current expenses. Adopted.

Fire Limits By-Law. The council resumed the consideration

of the fire limits reduction by-law in committee with the mayor in the chair, Section 2 was read, but Ald. Stewart had his promised amendment ready and proceeded to read it. It differed from Mr. Hayward said the cemetery was obtained the matter was laid over for a that proposed in the by-law as originally prepared, especially in that it includ-ed the portion of land upon which Mr. Pendray desires to erect his new paint

idea of a special committee being apmended by the city engineer and agreed factory. In supporting the passage of the by-law as thus amended Ald. Stew-Store street, 500 feet from Rice Mill art said he believed that a majority of the aldermen considered that the fire Johnson street, south side, west of limits had been extended too far. His suggestion, if adopted, would not have Johnson street, east of Blanchard, 300 the effect of reducing them to such an extent that it will be a detriment to the to city. He pointed out that there was a large area of land included in those lim In regard to the last item Ald. Beck- its upon which it would not pay anyone with suggested the advisability of mak- to erect brick buildings and there would revenue producing property there and the necessary money to build brick blocks for years to come

Some informal discussion followed and clause be struck out. He favored taking producing. clause be struck out. He favored taking then the aldermen began to point out the line as it is now, but instead of going to Rae street let it turn down Kane to Douglas.

> The mayor expressed the opinion that it would be better not to interfere with

dermen to make it a wise thing to do. Ald. Beckwith said that was his idea, it were not possible for the council to sidewalk in the city which could also too. The by-law would discriminate pass a resolution declaring that on and be mentioned as needing repair, as for against certain property owners who had after the first of May that section of instance the west side of Vancouver erected brick blocks and whose fire risks would be increased by the erection of frame buildings right alongside. If any alteration were made he believed in the occupancy of the mayorality and all Menzies to pass a resolution endorsing a the streets. He believed, however, that the fire limits should be allowed to re-

mittee rise.

Ald, Stewart protested. The matter was worthy of serious consideration. He was not a man who wouldn't take half steamboat communication. They desire a loaf if he couldn't get the whole. The to have facilities to connect with the present fire limits were too large and altogether unwarranted. He cited Blanthat although they produce large quan-tities of farm produce and fruit, that the aldermen if they thought anyone would be justified in building brick

The mayor suggested that an amend and charcoal, they are handicapped in ment be framed allowing of the erection competition with the American islands, of residential buildings other than brick within the fire limits in such porcation. The petition further sets forth tions as between Douglas and Blanch-

> Ald. Beckwith thought it dangerous to interfere with the fire limits at all, although there might be reason for some

Ald. Hayward wanted the matter considered by degrees. Take the line as proposed by sections and surely they could come to some decision. A vote was taken and the motion to

rise was lost on a tie vote, the mayor, mail between Victoria and the Mainland and Ald. MacGregor, Beckwith, Brydon and Cameron voting in favor and Ald. Kinsman, Williams, Humphrey, Stewart and Hayward against.
Ald. Stewart's amendment to the origi-

nal clause making the change mentioned, was lost by 6 to 4, Ald. Humphrey voting with the opposition.

Then came Ald. Humphrey's amend-

ment reducing the limits to Kane street, instead of extending them to Rae. Ald. Cameron objected that the counit is admirably adapted, the population, cil did not know where Mr. Pendray wanted to build his factory and thought it would be better to lay it over until they did know.

Ald. Beckwith agreed. He was anxious to encourage manufacturing enterprises, but it was a dangerous thing to change the limits without definite knowledge of what they were doing. He recommended laying the matter over.

Ald. Stewart objected again. That "laying over" policy had gone far that suggestion to be carried out. enough. It had been the same excuse for

Beckwith, Brydon and Cameron stren-Brown and 109 other ratepayers asking Hayward as strenuously supporting the Gregor said that as a fire warden last by-law. Ald. Cameron said there was able the council to carry out the plan some hidden motive behind the proposioutlined by Ald. Hayward for the contion and the promoters of the by-law by-law solidation of \$272,000 of the city debt. would not divulge what it was. There Ald. Hayward moved that the petition had been no argument advanced in fabe referred to the city assessor with in- vor of it and the talk about brick build- 6 to 4. struction to report to the mayor upon the ings not paying was an argument that value represented by the petitioners and would apply to the centre of the city. too, as far as that went. Ald. Brydon made a strong speech objecting to grantbe asked to have the necessary loan by- ing Mr. Pendray the privileges he asked Hayward, Stewart, Williams and Kinswhen a rival factory, the Canada Paint Works, had asked no concessions at all. The paint factory was a dangerous factory and the Weiler Brothers' works would be jeopardised by it. Alu. Cameron also pointed out that no letter nor petition had been received asking the the Sunday closing by-law to stand over uncil to make the change proposed. for a week. Ald. Humphrey's amendment was lost

on a tie vote, the same as the last. Ald. Brydon moved the committee rise "had pulled his hand down." The mayor was not disposed to reconsider the count, but eventually on the technicality that the clerk had not done the counting as provided in the rules, the vote was retaken and a tie resulted, the motion to rise being lost.

Ald. Hayward moved that the limits proposed be considered section by section so as to arrive at some basis o understanding. Another tie resulted. Ald. MacGregor thought it was amply



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clear that the aldermen didn't want to reduce the limits. It was said that some privileges might be granted in certain Lindsay, April 10 .- John A. McM Why didn't the promoters of the by-law drop in with that proposition? Ald. Hayward moved that the committee rise, report progress and ask to sit again, so as to give an opportunity for

Ald, MacGregor thought they were weeks. It would, at this rate, "be left killing time and Ald. Stewart retorted that to avoid killing time all Ald Mac And so the merry fight went on, Ald. Gregor had to do was to vote for the motion and give an opportunity to bring injured. nously opposing, and Ald. Stewart and in the suggested changes. Ald. Macyear and a member of the council this he would be ashamed to bring in such a

The schedule as it originally stood in

the by-law was then voted on and lost, | er, committed suicide this morning Ald. Brydon moved the committee rise; carried, 6 to 4. Ayes-The mayor and Ald. MacGregor, Brydon, Beckwith, Cameron and Humphrey, Noes-Ald.

And thus the by-law was killed.

Sunday Closing.

It being now quite late, Ald. Beck with expressed his willingness to allow

A motion to adjourn was made, but Ald. Brydon and Beckwith called attention to the expenditure on the maintenand the motion was carried by 6 to 4, ance of streets, complaining that it was St. James. but a dispute arose, Ald. Williams hav! an anomaly to allow the engineer to ing been counted in with ayes, but saying he had not intended to so vote and the council ordered by their votes to be mine at Rat Portage. spent for new work. Ald. Kinsman agreed to this, but nothing was done and the council rose at 10:25.

CANNERS' ASSOCIATION.

Officers Elected at the Annual Meeting To-day.

Vancouver, April 11.-The annual meeting of the Brit'sh Columbia Canners' Associan was held in the Board of Trade rooms this morning, when R. J. Ker, of Victoria, was elected president; vice-president, H. Bell-Irving and G. Wilson, Vancouver. Committee Victoria, H. J. Kirk, J. H. Todd and M. T. Johnson; Vancouver, Frank Burnett, E. E. Evans and E. A. Wadhams; Westminster, E. A. Ewen, W. A. Duncan and J. S. Talhot. W. D. Burdis, Vancouver, was reelected secretary-treasurer. It was de-

cided to levy \$20 from each cannery for funds to continue the work. The new fishery regulations were disussed and the meeting came to the deision that they were hardly in the interests of the industry and were little better than last year's. Under the new laws the ten licenses given to canners will be prac-

tically in the control of fishermen. J. H. Todd said one of the greatest object'ons was to the registration clause, and time should be extended to July 15th, if it is continued. On the motion of R. J. Ker, seconded by Wm. Hickey, the association went on re-

tions and intimating its intention to agitate for the amendment of objectionable clauses. The question of sending a delegation to Ottawa was left in the hands of a commit-

cord as protesting against the new regula-

The meeting decided to urge the necessity of further salmon propagations. If necessary they will submit to a tax of 1 per cent, per case on packs, the fund to be used in the establishment of more hatcherCANADIAN BREVITIES.

lan, a well known curler, was killed the Dundas & Flavelle Millings flouring mill, by being caught in Montreal, April 10.-A serious dent occurred here to-day, whe fourth floor of the flour and pr warehouse of Eli Benoit, its load and fell through to Philip Dubar, a storeman,

Winnipeg. April 10.-F. W. late assistant to Manager Whit been presented with a check for \$1.0 and a silver tea service by his fe

employees on the C. P. R. William Leask, a Dominion city fa shooting. Deceased was about 48 y The death is announced of Jo

Ross, an ex-Toronto contractor, as vears. St. John, Nfld., April 11.-Fire bro on the steamer Partia which arrived New York to-day, and as there was stock of kerosene in the hold it wa the vessel would be destroyed. The fl however, were extinguished before

reached this. Winnipeg, April 11. - On The remier Greenway will move an ment of the Manitoba legislature un Fire this afternoon destroyed McKirr

dairy stables and C. P. R. section h News has been received here of strike of free gold in the Bullion Compa Owen Sound, April 11. - The de curred to-day of W. A. Armstrong. the peace for Grey county. Deceas Halifax, April 11 .- To-day the hull

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The Reported Cancellin on Songhees Rese Confirmed

Prospect That the Long Dispute Will Be Sa torily Settled

Ottawa, April 14.—(Specia port sent from here on Wed celling the grant of ninet land to Mr. Dunsmuir for t poses for his railway passing Songhees reserve and that ment is suing for the price

of-way is correct. Mr. Ludgate expects to re coast this evening with the Deadman's Island in his pos The Premier to-day told a for Port Colburn that waite Sir Richard Cartwright Messrs. A. G. Blair and W. that the question of canal to der revision. This means th be largely reduced, if not about Major James Sutherland sumed the debate on the add taking up the Yukon charge

ferred to the apolegetic speed. C. Bell. Pictou, in trying Sir Hibbert Tupper for his Yukon officials, and said thought Sir Hibbert was but it could not be called any man to read anonymous ing foundationless and serie against reputable citizens of

Annie Nichol, a domestic years old, was out for a walk with her sister, when some ice the verandah of a house at the Albert and Lyan streets, st unfortunate girl. She sustain from which she died an hour Mr. Murdock, president o minion Travellers' Association treal, and Mr. Rolland, had an interview with the Prince Edward Island
About five years ago the
passed an act making it comill commercial travellers who province on business having t icense of \$15 each. Last act was amended by providing sales made by travellers livered on the island sales cannot be protected in t in other words, payment canno for in such cases. Mr. Mills to consider the matter.

Mr. Baldwin, collector of cu Bathurst, N. B., has been place arrest by the Inland Revenue ment for being behind in his c HE DREYFUS

How the Figaro Obtained Partice Proceedings Before the Cou Cassation.

New York, April 14.-The Paris correspondent says the I terprise in securing and publi record of the investigation of inal chamber of the court of to determine whether or not the gal ground for a new trial of fus case has fairly taken breath of the older order newspaper men.

Ferdinand Deroday, manager the Figaro, says: "The person ne the proceedings before the chamber of the court of cassat for no pecuniary or other of for it, nor did I offer any. over, authorized to declare that son in question is, if necessal prepared to reveal his or her and this would be done, for in one of the judges or any per nected with the case be unjustly of divulging any famous state cial secret. I may also say th receiving all sorts of offers of sier, one of which has been a by M. de Blowitz, the Paris co ent of the London Times, and w sisted of a scheme for transmitt the contents of the dossier by phonograph. The operator ead the dossier aloud so that be recorded by the phonograph, peated sheet by sheet without the trace of any incriminating writing. This offer was made xpectation of being rewarded large sum of money. I prompt ed it because there were no m verifying its accuracy or trustwo I was about to give the matter spair, when one night, to my nishment, I received a comm such form as could leave in reasonable doubt as to its go he person who made it said sincere pleasure to be enable er you this document gratuito am conscious that in doing s complishing an act of patrioti M. Deroday, in response to id it was a mistake to suppose eighteen coupies of the doss ted. "The exact number pi imprimeric national," co roday, "is eighty-four. Of

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etition for her husband's ne would be argued, one copy was