## THE WILLAPA HERE

She Was Floated by the Wrecking Party After Three Days' Continuous Labor.

Towed Into the Inner Harbor by the Tees This Morning-Vessel Looted by Siwashes.

wash. She is now lying alongside the steamer Tees at the C. P. N. wharf, and Capt. John Irving's luck is the sole gossip on the water front. Capt. Irving is the Duke of York mine, also came jubilant at his success, and soon after down to-day. the arrival of the Tees, which steamer towed the wrecked vessel down from the the north, he was holding a levee on the deck of the Willapa, friends congratulating him until they almost wrung his arm off. The Tees left Victoria on Sunday, June 6th, with a scow in tow carrying the pumps, chains, barrels and other wrecking appliances - needed for the work of raising the steamer. On board the Tees were a picked crew of wreckers, including Divers Llewellyn and McHardy, under Mr. J. Clark. After a rough passage upward the wreckers arrived off the wreck about daylight on the 10th inst., and Captain John Irving and Mr. J. Clark at once made an examination of her in order to formulate a plan of campaign. They found her stances, she was pumped out, the partial stances, she was pumped out, she was pumped o and night under the direction of Capt. Irving and Capt. McCoskrie, a well lewaet, Albert Canyon, Jordan Pass and known wrecker. The weather during other points of the North Kootenay. the whole time was very rough and disagreeable. As soon as she was raised from the reef where she had lain since a generous support. she was wrecked on March 19th, she was towed into a small harbor near by and beached, so that more substantial repairs might be made to her before she was brought down. When the Wilwhile she was submerged Divers Lleweleverything that was movable. and electric fittings, took away gaffs, and two daughters survive her. booms, ropes, and, in fact, everything except anchors and chains that were too understood when the expedition sailed no knowledge of it." that the engines of the Willapa were to be placed in the three-masted schooner Queen City recently bought by the C. P. H.M.S. Amphion steamed into Esquion the ways to be thoroughly repaired. and when completed will be placed in sercice under the flag of the C.P.N. Co. The Wallapa is a vessel of 333 gross tonnage and 249 registered tons. She was launched at Astoria on June 12th, 1885, by the Ilwaco Navigation Comwhich she was successfully engaged until the time of her wreck. The wreck was then purchased by Captain John living on behalf of the C. P. N. Co., and It is said that the early bird catches thus showing that this port can furnish

in British Columbia waters. vessels of the C.P.N. Company.

San Francisco, June 17.-The schooner Louisa D, arrived with the men on that he did, for after he started he board keeping very silent as to the came across and quickly slew six seals. search on which they went a few weeks | The other Indians came back later in ago. Capt. Erratt claimed he knew the the day without a skin, and by then whereabouts of a very rich guano isl- Jimmy had sold his skins and was busily and in the North Pacific ocean, and got expending the revenue derived thereby. and start him on the trip. So certain were the men of finding the island that they took a cargo of lumber to build houses. They brought back the lum-

ficers has been defeated by superior as usual be \$1.50. I of numbers, with a loss of 13 killed and wounded.

BRIEF LOCAL .. Bleanings of they and Provestal New

From Tuesday's Daily. "Tom" Wallace, the safe cracker and all-around crook arrested on Saturday last, was this morning charged with

18th. A drunk was fined \$5. -Barclay Bouthrose, M.E., of Vancouver, managing director of the British Columbia Agency, Ltd., of London, returned to-day from Alberni, where his company has secured a number of claims. These, Mr. Bouthrone says, it done to warrant it. Mr. Loveridge, of sureties of \$125 each.

talk over and arrange for the coming Diamond Jubilee celebration. For, said rangements were made to have the Chinese quarter decorated with lanterns, necessary permission can be obtained they will explode the festive firecracker. the occasion, but there is notming in the whole of the celebration.

almost lying on her side, resting on the the Revelstoke Herald, have announced to England in 1860. bilge. The divers at once went down a proposed Diamond Jubilee souvenir, and began to repair the holes made by illustrative and descriptive of the mining sible to make it under the circum- work, indexed, illustrated and printed stances, she was pumped out, the bar- with "artistic finish unsurpassed by any-Lardeau, Big Bend, Trout Lake, Illegil-The enterprise of the Revelstoke publishers merits, and should be accorded,

-The death occurred yesterday morning at the family residence, Lake Hill, of Mrs. Agnes McKenzie, relict of the lapa was beached it was found that zie and her husband arrived in this province in 1853 in the ship Norman Merdownward journey. The Siwashes of Sound Agricultural Company, and esthat district are not backward in taking tablished Craigflower Farm, with its all that is placed within their grasp, saw mill and flour mill. Afterwards a and they managed to get away with bakery was started and bread was sup-They plied by them to Her Majesty's navy.

-Interviewed in San Francisco by the heavy for them. The bell and whistle Call regarding the statement published United States railway mail service has granite. A big serpentine dike runs were both taken and they cut away the a short time ago to the effect that the issued the fillowing order, which is nearly north and south about about a both taken and from the course railings and tore up the canvas from the Hawaii planters have been preparing for now in effect: "The Canadian office upper deck. She presented a very an elaborate warfare against the Spreck-damaged appearance after the work of els sugar interests, R. P. Rithet, M. P. direct daily exchange of the mails have been traced towards the coast, and these ruthless ravagers, but notwith P, who has returned to San Francisco between the Havre and Spakane rail in many cases clear to the sea; they standing this she will prove a valuable from the islands, said: "If there is any way postoffice and the rielena and probably also extend inland in the or rike greatest greatness to be good. fittings, etc., are replaced. Her engines against Spreckels and the Oceanic Steamship company I do not be specified in the sea, they have a specific to the rielena and probably also extend inland in the or rike greatest greatness to be good. Spokane railway postoffice on the richena against Spreckels and the Oceanic Steamship company I do not be riched States, and the post offices has been done there. Yet, while for peace she wrough proved the richena against Spreckels and the Oceanic Steamship company I do not be riched States, and the post offices has been done there. are somewhat resty, having been under Steamship company I do not know of it. water for some time, but steam was got. The planters are naturally looking up in the beilers this morning, and they around to see where they can get the were shown to be all right and available most for their products. I have heard for service with but few repairs. There of no project to establish a refinery at about 20 tons of coal still Vancounver, B. C., and if there is to be in her hold, with which is mixed a greater amount of sugar shipped east about 200 or 300 bags of peas, beans, than heretofore I have no knowledge of wheat, etc. The remainder of the cargo it. You can quote me as saying that if of the steamer was taken to Alaska there is any such movement against when the steamer was wrecked. It was

-After a number of years' absence Co., but now that the Willapa has malt harbor last evening. The Amphion Thompson's intention to turn the Miner, been floated so successfully, and it has is just out from Great Britain, where now a weekly paper, into an afternoon been found that she is not so badly dam- she last year underwent some material daily. He intended doing the same with alteration. She was commissioned at the Trail Creek News, but could not Devonport on January 7th, her officers get the necessary telegraph service. By in the Royal Arthur); lientenants, Hon. Stanhope Hawke, Francis M. Leake, A. K. Jones, Langton W. Browell, William pany, who built her for tugboat service tenant of marines, Frank T. Phillips; the Columbia river, and christened chaplain, Rev. Thomas Roberts, M.A.; her General Miles. She was sold in paymaster, Henry W. Braddon; chief 1889 to the Portland Steamship Com- engineer, John J. Carey; sub-lieutenant, She was purchased in 1895 by Captain ter, Charles E. Lynes; engineer, Harry George Roberts and Engineer Lent, of G. Andrews; assistant engineer, Wm. the City of Kingston. They refitted her J. Ford, (temp.); gunners, John Edwards and William C. Pickering; boatswain, William Sweeney; carpenter, Al-

the worm, but the early Siwash does the necessary wrecking appliances and not always catch the seal. At Barclay sufficiently well skilled men to hescue Sound a few days ago Jimmy Jim, a any vessel that may meet with a mishap well known Indian hunter, made ar-The steamer Maude arrived this morn- rangements with several of his fellowfew passengers, those coming down beling and go hunting seals. Well, next ing mostly mining men connected with morning Jinmy slept in, and when he the mining properties on the island. rolled out of his blankets he found that Company's ore. On her way down the salmon spoons and fishing gear, for if down a cargo of coal for the use of the he was too late to go sealing he could go out fishing. He took his seal hunting outfit with him, and it was well for him

From Wednesdays Daily.

-The I. O. O. F. excursion committee excursion to Seattle on Saturday, July 24th The favorite stramer City of Rome, June 17.-The Tribuna an- Kingston has been secured for the ocnounces that the Italian punitive expecasion. The I. O. O. F. excursion is dition sent against the Somalis to an annual event, and the most successavenge the murder of several Italian of- ful excursion of the year. The fare will

One of the passengers bound to Vic- Chinaman saw the officer first and, drop- boon to mankind."

toria on the incoming steamer Tacoma. is Rev. B. Chappell, M.A., dean of The- run placed his man under arrest. ology at the Philander Smith Biblical Institute, Tokio, Japan. Rev. B. Chappell will be remembered by many Victorians, as he preached in various parts of this province several years ago. He wil just stay in this city long enough to visit his vagrancy before Police Magistrate Macold friends and then go by way of San rae. The case was remanded until the Francisco to his old home in the East.

-- Frederick Landsberg was last even ing committed for trial on the charge of stealing a revolver. The case was similar to a previous one in which the charge was dismissed. Mr. Campbell, who laid the information, contended that he had only pawned the revolver, while The steamer Willapa no longer lies on is the intention of the company to de- Mr. Landsberg held that it was an out-Regatta reef, a mark for the northern velop, in fact they are already working right sale. On account of the conflictwinds and a prey for the thieving Sia whole he preferred not to give an op- the defendant for trial, allowing him son, George Cunningham, Dr. R. E. zil, won the Coventry stakes of 1,000 inion, as not enough work has yet been out on personal bail of \$250 and two

> -News has been received of the Lees, W. A. De Wolff Smith, H. death at Bradford, England, of Mr. Rich, J. G. Scott, F. J. Armstrong, C. -The merchants of the Chinese quart- Robert Barr, who was known to many H. Gatewood. er held a meeting yesterday evening to of the pioneers of Vancouver Island. The deceased gentleman was formerly secretary of the East Morley and Bradone of them, they also intend to cele- ford Savings Bank, and in May. 1896. brate the Queen's Duamond Jubilee. Ar- he was asked to resign and sent'to a home for inebriates. He was released from the home in November last. Soon flags and drapings of all kinds. If the afterwards he disappeared and his friends were ignorant as to what had become of him, until on May 28th last The Chinese orchestra are practising for his body was found in the Leeds and Liverpool canal. Mr. Barr, who was 45 rumor that they are entering for the years of age at the time of his death, band competition. Every arrangement held some good appointments in this is being made for a big time during the province in the early days under the Hudson's Bay Company. He also acted for some time as secretary to Sir James -Johnson & Pettipiece, publishers of Douglas. He left Victoria and returned

-The funeral of Frank, infant son the rocks in her side. Then when the resources of North Kootenay. It will of Mr. Mark Pike, North Pembroke the rocks in her side. Then when the hull was made as tight as it was posbe an interesting and comprehensive street, took place to-day at 2.30 p. m. Rev. Mr. Speer officiated at the house

during which time the men worked day with the mining interests of Reveistore, Club, held last evening, it was decided to hold the club's first show on October 14, 15 and 16. As this show will be under the auspices of the American Kennel Association, there should be a large number of entries from both sides of the line.

on Friday, to enable the teachers and late Kenneth McKenzie. Mrs. McKen- pupils to enjoy the Jubilee celebration which they would not have been anie to do had the rules and regulations been while she was submerged Divers Liewer-lyn and McHardy had done good work, rison in company with a party of strictly adhered to, they providing that and with the aid of a little further 75 men who were under Mr. McKenzie's the schools should close next week. In work she was put in condition for the direction. He was agent of the Paget, the morning there will be oral examinations, and in the afternoon the promotion lists will be read and the prizes distributed. The pupils of the Boys' Central schol will assemble in the Pemberton gymnasium at 1:15: the girls at 2, and wrenched off the doors, took out the Mr. McKenzie died about 23 years ago, ents and the clergy are invited to attend the high school at 2:45. Friends, pagsashes, stole the bunks and mattresses and since then Mrs. McKenzie has oc- The pupils of the other schools will as- forming many small islands. from the cabins, cut out the mouldings cupied the farm at Lake Hill. Four sons semble in the assembly rooms of their

-The general superintendent of the of Rossland, Nelson, Kaslo and Trail on the side of Canada; the exchange, to be limited, for the present, to mails made | chalcopyrite, some galena and iron bases, up in said railway post offices for the ranging in value from \$12 to \$40; a lit-Canadian offices above named; said mails to contain articles for the Capadian destinations, articles for which are now included in mails made up in the United States for the same Canadian of-

From Thursday's Daily. -Mr. W. F. Thompson, proprietor of the Trail Creek News, and who lately secured a controlling interest in the Nelbeing: Captain, Frank Finnis (formerly starting daily papers Mr. Thompson shows his confidence in the future of the about seven properties in which there Kootenay country.

Hamilton, Barnard R. S. Winter; lieu- by Mr. W. W. Northcott of the death -The sad news was received yesterday is enough ore in sight by natural develof his nephew, a son of Mr. J. K. Northcott, by drowning at Toronto. The deceased young man, in company with a pany. They lengthened her and changed Quentin C. A. Craufurd; surgeon, legiate institute, went on a botanical exnumber of fellow students of the colher name to the Wallapa. She was then Frederick W. Stericker, M.D. (also here pedition on the Humber, and on their engaged in the Gray Harbor trade, in the Royal Arthur); assistant paymas- way decided to go in for a swim. Northcott, after having swam across the river twice, was making his second trip back, when suddenly he shouted to his companions, and then sank beneath the the Sound if a little money were spent waters of the river to rise no more. He on blasting boulders in the Canada was 18 years of age, and was considered river, which is only six miles long. I Harbord street collegiate institute, where it then becomes so steep I could not he had taken two gold medals. fatner is an ex-alderman of Vancouver.

-There were two weddings celebrated t Christ Church Cathedral yesterday. The first, which took place in the after ing from Texada. She brought down but tribesmen to get up early in the morning from Texada. She brought down but tribesmen to get up early in the morning from Texada. She brought down but tribesmen to get up early in the morning from Texada. ens, eldest daughter of Mr. Thomas Stevens, of Trowbridge, England. Mr. C. E. Brown supported the groom, while Messrs. Hargreaves and Harris returned after surveying several claims, and his companions that were to be in the The honeymoon will be spend on the Miss Alice Wilde acted as bridesmaid. Mr. Kingham brought down more value expedition had already been out several Sound, after which Mr. and Mrs. Rogable specimens of the Victoria Texada hours. Jimmy swore and got down his ers will take up their residence on Creek inlets, which comprise only a very Craigielea farm. In the evening another ouple united their fortunes at the ca thedral, Mr. Edward Young, of Vanvouver, and Miss Susan Townsend, of Vic toria. After the ceremony they left for the Sound, where they will spend their honeymoon, after which they will take up their residence in Vancouver. Rev. Canon Beanlands officiated at both weddings.

> -Whiskey produced all the business for the police court this morning. Two white drunks were convicted and dis-The I. O. O. F. excursion committee charged and an Indian ditto was fined been greatly troubled with weakness of met last evening, when final arrange \$5 and costs. The Chinamen who support the heart and fainting spells. I tried plied the liquor to the aforesaid Indian several remedies, and consulted best phywas flued \$53, or, in default, three sicians without any apparent relief.

of the Northern Pacific line, which is for it. The sergeant, however, was no development of any consequence; expected to arrive about Sunday next, somewhat the fastest, and after a long there is little going on now, and that

GRAND LODGE A. F. & A. M. Annual Meeting Opened in This City This Morning.

The annual meeting of the Grand Ledge A. F. & A. M. opened this morning with Grand Master Charleson in the fish to be had for the taking." chair, and a large number of delegates present. Those present at the morning session, some of the Nanaimo delegates not arriving until this afternoon, were: Prince and Prince s of Wales and other Victoria-A. B. Erskine, Dr. W. & notables were present at the races to-Quinlan, R. B. McMicking, D. Wilson, day. The feature of the day was the vic-M. H. Thompson, M. Muir and A. Walkeley.

New Westminster—A.exander Charle of Wales stakes. Brassmore's colt, Or-

Walker, W. E. Vanstone. son, E. Hoskers, Wm. Downie, A. E. closure.

Nanaimo-J. W. Coburn, W. H. S. Perkins.

Esquimalt-G. Hickey, John J. Beat-ley, H. G. Geake, W. Tuck. Union-Rev. J. A. Logan. Rossland-H. J. Raymur.

At this morning's session the grand master and deputy grand master read their addresses, the rest of the session being taken up with routine business. The members will this evening attend the annual divine service at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30, to which the public are cordially invited. The service will be conducted and the sermon Here is the programme: preached by the grand chaplain, the Rev. A. Logan.

On Friday evening the visiting delegates will be banqueted at the Mount per cent. Baker hotel by the members of the local lodges.

ON CLAYOQUOT SOUND.

Trip of a Party of Seattle Men to the District.

(From the Post-Intelligencer.) With sun-burnt faces and hands, Dr. S. Kloeber, W. W. Rhodes and H. H. Rhodes have returned from a six weeks' trip to Clayoquot Sound, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, and they bring back a description of that section which shows it to be in no way -The closing examinations of all the behind other sections of British Columpublic schools in the city will take place bia in mineral wealth. W. W. Khooes gave a clear description of the country to a Post-Intelligencer representative,

"We left Victoria on May 1 on the steamer Tees for Clayoquot Sound, and spent about forty days in that vicinity, either in a small boat on the sound or When forth there came, as fresh as dawn, camping and cruising up the streams. We went to Canada Lake and to the vicinity of Ahausit. The coast is apparently the crest of a mountain range, of which the lower ridges have sunk under God guard the lady of the lard. the ocean, while the peaks still project,

"The country rock apparently is syenite and state, with intrusive lime bodies Recalling sixty years ago; through it, but there is very little true from the coast, and from it veins seem

tle very high grade free gold ore, and large iron-capped sulphide ore bodies. There are two locations on which the free gold ore runs from \$200 to \$900, but the veins are small, one not exceeding one and a half inches. The most important feature is the iron-capped sulphide ore bodies. This specimen (showing a piece of solid iron and copper pyrite) comes from a vein thirtytwo feet wide, which gives an average of \$33 across the outcrop, \$8 in gold, \$4 silver and 21 per cent. copper. There are also a number of other properties of the same character, ranging in value on the croppings from \$15 to \$85. I find would be no risk in putting in money to make mines of them, because there opment to more than pay the cost of roads, wharves and other improvements necessary to put them on a shipping basis. This natural development occurs in slides, and where the creeks cut through the ledges, exposing large quantities of ore on both sides. For instance, this specimen came from a ledge about one mile from Canada Lake, where a light-draft, steamer could go in from be one of the brightest students in the traveled over this ledge for 300 feet, and His climb any further, but I can trace it for a quarter mile further up the mountain, where great masses of ore have

> These two and the Tees, on Deer Creek, are among the best. "Probably about 500 locations have een made in the last eighteen months,

and twelve feet of rock containing 50

per cent. of ore of the same character.

CHERRY'S TROUBLES

Were of the Heart-Human Skill Was Cure for the Heart Fell Into the Breach, and in a Few Minutes After One Dose He Found Great Relief, and five Bottles Made a Bad Heart a Good One.

Wm. Cherry, of Owen Sound, Ont. writes: "For the past two years I have

ping his coat and slippers, made a run small portion of the country. There is is mainly being done by the prospectors. In much of that country no white man has ever been. The Indians are friendly, though they do not speak much Euglish. They show a deep interest in the chickamun stone, as they call ore, and

show a disposition to work at mining. "We had nice weather and a pleasant trip. There is abundance of game and

THE TURE

Ascot Heath, Eng., June 15 .- The of the Irish horse Galtee More. Gubbin's Derby winner, in the Prince sovereigns. Whitelaw Reid and Levi P. Vancouver-S. N. Jarrett, H. N. Wat- Morton occupied seats in the royal en-

THE FERNHILL STAKES London, June 16.-Lorillard-Beresford stable's 3-year-old brown gelding Sandia won the Fernhill stakes of 20 sovereigns each, with 300 sovereigns added, at the second day's racing at Ascot Heath to-day.

THE GUN.

CELEBRATION SHOOT. The city gun clubs met last evening and arranged a programme for the shoot which is to take place at Beacon Hill on Wednesday morning next. The crack shots from the Mainland and Sound cities are expected to be present. Event No 1-Team shoot, three men. 20 birds: entrance \$4.50 per team: \$50 guaranteed, divided into 50, 30 and 20

Event 2-Twenty singles; entrance \$1.50, \$20 added; divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. Event 3-Ten singles and three pairs:

entrance \$1.50, \$15 added; divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent, Event 1-Fifteen singles entrance \$1.50. \$15 added; divided 40, 30, 20 and

Birds are to be deducted at 3 cents each in events 2, 3 and 4. Shooting will commence at 11 a.m.

"VICTORIA THE GREAT."

New York, June 16 .- In its forthcoming issue, the Independent, under the head line "Victoria, the Great," will publish the following poem, written for that paper by Alfred Austin, poet laureate of England:

The dew was on the summer lawn, The roses bloomed, the woods were green, A maiden with majestic mien.

They girt a crown about her brow, They placed a sceptre in her hand, And loud rang out a nation's vow And now the cuckoo calls once more,

And round her throne her people pour, And all the goodly days between, Glory and sorrow, love and pain, The wifely mother, widowed Queen

And once again June's roses blow;

The loftiest as the longest reign. She shared her subjects' bane and bliss, Welcomed the wise, the base withstood, And taught by her clear life it is

Yet, while for peace she wrought and She bore the trident, wore the helm. ore-some small silicious fissures bearing And, mistress of the main, she made

An Empire of her island realm. gathering now, from near, from far. From rule whereon ne'er sets the day, From Southern cross and Northern star.

Her people lift their hearts and pray: Longer and longer may she reign. And through a summer night serene, Whence day doth never wholly wane, God spare and bless our Empress Queen.

Swinford, Old Manor, Ashford, Kent, England.

JUBILEE SERVICES.

Final Arrangements Made at a Committee Meeting Last Evening.

The success of the Jubilee celebration low lies with the general public and the weather. The latter holding good, the public are sure to do their share. As far as the committees are concerned, they have just about completed their work, although the finance committee have not yet closed the subscription list, and any further subscriptions would come in very handy. At their meeting last evening they were asked for increased appropriations, which they were only able to grant on condition that the row. Archer Martin for plaintiff funds were forthcoming. The regatta mmittee asked for another \$100 to provide prizes for the races for the sailors from the U. S. S. Oregon. They were granted \$50 and will receive \$50 more if the money can be raised. The reception fund was increased to \$350, the bonfire appropriation to \$50 and the band committee were voted \$25 addibroken off and rolled down into the tional. Chief Deasy has volunteered to creek. About a mile from this ledge is change his vecation from fire fighting another with eight feet of solid pyrites to fire lighting for the time being, and will see that the fire at Finlayson's Point burns long and brightly.

A meeting of the thanksgiving service committee was also held last evening. It was decided that the military will form a hollow square around the platform on which are the choir and clergy, and facing this platform inside the square will be the seats of the Mayor, Lieutenant-Governor, Admiral and staff and distinguished guests. The military Almost Defeated when Dr. Agnew's ground for the societies to form up close to the platform, but outside the soldiers. Out of consideration for the Pioncers all the representatives of the societies were very willing to grant them precedence, and other societies will be given precedence as they arrive on the ground; the ladies' societies, of which there are expected to be some in attendance, will

also be given favorable places. The services, which will last not more than three-quarters of an hour, will months. He selected the latter. Before being arrested John afforded quite a lit- by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I flag will be run up and the whole astle amusement to the residents of the procured a bottle, and the first doed semblage join in singing "God Save the Chinese quarfer. Se.gt. Hawton, go gave me great relief. The first bottle Queen." The addresses of the chaplain, ing down with the Indian, espied the did wonders for me. After using five Rev. C. Ensor Sharp, and the other Chinaman in an alley which runs from bottles there are none of the symptoms clergy, are limited to five minutes each. Cormorant to Fisguard street, but the remaining whatever. I think it a great The clergy are parficularly requested to wear either robes or college dress."

An Important Case Involving the Title to Mineral Rights on E. &. N. Lands.

Trial of Hobbs Versus the Railway Company Commenced This Morning.

The trial of Hobbs vs. the Esqui & Nanaimo Railway Co. commer morning before his lordship the justice. Mr. A. E. McPhillips ed by C. C. Pemberton) appear plaintiff and C. E. Pooley, Q.C. fendants. The plaintiff is a merchant, and claims that Lent in writing in 1889 the agreed to sell to the plaintiff tance in fee simple of and lands belonging to the defer Cranberry district. The agree contained in a receipt signed by commissioner and agent of the ant company, and is in the figures following: "Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway C

Land Department, Victoria B. C. Nov. 28th, 1889. "Received of Frank Vicker II sum of one hundred and two (\$120), being a first payment count of his purchase from the Ry. Co. of one hundred and sixt scres of land in Bright district price of three dollars (\$3) per acr nencing at a point two (2) miles w Louis Stark's crown grant in Cran district, thence running west 40 cha to Berkely creek, thence south chains, thence east 40 chains, then north 40 chains to place of commence ment, the balance of purchase money be paid in three equal instalments seventy-five (75) cents an acre at th expiration of one, two, and three years from date with interest at the rate of six per cent, per annum.

JOHN TRUTCH. "(Signed) "Land Commissioner." According to the statement of ele the plaintiff paid the first payment \$120 and entered into possession built a house and certain other impr ments. On 28th April, 1896, the tiff paid the balance of the pure money due under the said agreen and also paid the interest, and on S May, 1896, the company sent plain a conveyance of the land, but with reservation of the right to cut and to mine coal and mineral. This Mr. Hobbs refused to accept

claiming the fee simple with no reserve vations of any kind. The statement of defence says John Trutch was not authorized tract for the sale of any of the ants' lands, except with the sair vations, and any contract made ! as agent of the defendants, which not contain such reservations, was within the scope of his employment was wholly unauthorized by the deants. The defence further says the the agreement amounts to a contrasale without reservations, then greement was entered into by Defendants further say that abandoned the land, and after 893, verbally agreed to purch land with the said reservations. also pleaded that the corporate the company 's not attached agreement and that the 4th he Statute of Frauds has not been con

plied with.

The company, it is understood ha discovered coal on the property and now working the mine and the proper will likely turn out very valuable, hence the importance of the action. County court is sitting to-day with Hi-Honor Judge Harrison presiding. Foot, in which Richard C. Douglas Victoria, sues William Foot, of District, for \$239. The plaintiff eard of last year and the beginning this did certain carpenter work in rep ing Foot's house and built more for ard subsequently he claims he render Foot his account at \$239, which For signed by his mark "certified correct and the same was witnessed by Jones. The defence set up is the laintiff did a lot of work which was " authorized and unnecessary and bringinto court \$50 in satisfaction of plain tiff's claim. The defence further up that defendant's signature was tained by fraud, as the defendant is man of advanced years, who from and infirmity is under disability and so at the time of plaintiff's employn and the plaintiff wrongfully took adv tree of defendant in the transaction The trial will likely last all day to-m

Gordon Hunter for defendant. A HOME THRUST

Huxley and Matthew Arnold wa nce walking in Arnold's garden w Dean Farrar, and fell to talking of cial duties. Arnold admitted to fould of dining out. "I rather like he said; "it is rather nice to meet "Oh, yes," replied Huxley, laug ing, "but we are not all such everlastic Cupids as you!"

RIGHT FROM THE MINES.

amily Ties May Be Broken in the Grand Rush for Gold, but What's Wealth Without Health-Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is a Wouderful Care-It Never Fails to Relieve in Ten Minutes.

Fred Lawrie, of Trail Creek. B. C rites: "I have used two bottles of D Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and ha teen wonderfully helped. I can recor mend it very highly to all sufferers from catarrh." And here is another: Mr. L. Egan, Easton, Pa., says: "When read that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow der would relieve catarrh in 10 minutes must say I was far from being con vinced of the fact. I decided to try I purchased a bottle. A single puff the powder through the blower afforde instantaneous relief."

ROGERS-STEVENS-At Christ Church thedraic by Rev. Canon Beanlands Ceo: go Rogers, "Craigle Lea Farm. eldest son of William Rogers, Maccles field, Cheshire, England, to Lillie, eldest daughter of Thomas Stevens, TronMERKERALIKE British Co

ונונונונונונונונונונו TROUT I Kootenay Around the lake it of '92 and '93 over ag

outs, rufts, anything man and his blankets are working from mor building new boats, a would turn a ship An important find Glacier Mountain, abou town, by Humphrey a

ore is galena and looks No assays have been already bonded to S \$25,000, it is said. If the Horne-Payne out their present mean lively times. tend to build a wage mile or Cup bridge, build a concentrator, warehouses and all

in connection with the Some new strikes ar the lake, on the south site, only about 11 mi There are now thr teams freighting on the Two more ledges ha the same mountain

KASL The Koot All question as to the Lardo-Duncan on Friday last when master of the staun Idaho, successfully and well-equipped into Howser lake. had no serious tro trip, and the wonder ever tried it before. The title deeds to

dale and Triangle mi with the Gilt Eage. erty of the Ibex M ment company, of S placed on record Jun day, by Treasurer bond had yet about the company this w payment of \$22,000. title deeds above m ment was arranged and the funds were company's treasury. now being made t property at once. satisfactorily at the ments will begin bef Prospectors came bringing news of t of a trip up the Sou by three prospecto Kelly and Wallace. at the junction of Sturgeon creek and out to climb a high ing to make a diffi missed his footing a by the falling man. over him. When I at the bottom of the scious. His head blood was gushing ears. Assistance w party returned to it had disappeared ar which has been kept ) find it covered sufficiently the brush, as his

with him. T .J. Watter and I former an experience turer from New Kaslo this week. through the country finding a point suita lishment of a powd chief things to be curing a location is ing facilities. They large and expensi furning out 50,000 s not unlikely that Kaslo, as ther reg place, its exceptions being a strong poir mill, of course, will across the lake, but company's headquar GRAND

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strike has been maabout 12 miles from ing from the surfa prove to be the m this camp, which because of the R. B. richest average or taken. The new by J. M. Keough, Keough Gold Minin ers of the R. Bell. distant from the la Mr. Keough says th be traced for 250 fe have run an open solid ore across the mining its width. will prove to be 50 or The ore in the new been named the C. F nation of copper sul iron, without the ass diorite or any other ro the surface shows I No test was made for of mining men who specimens of ore br pronounce it the bes rock they have seen in strike being made so which have been work is but a proof of the try is but partially p

REVELST 0.17 50 12911: Revelstoke A party of miners h pecting from the 13th mountains running eas The look of the form tractive, and the pro are very good in the

In the Donald min are now 11 locations tain, the ores showing galena. There are 14 Creek known as th group. Six locations the Beaver and four locreek, the ere being f W. B. Pool has dir ed some claims carrying gray copper ore on

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