H. M. S. Icarus Returns From a Short Cruise to the Seal Islands.

Three Steamers From the North Reach the Sound Without Nuggets...

A Drowning Sailor Saved by the Walla Walla-The Steamer Ramona Sold.

H.M.S. Icarus, Capt. No.an, commander, has returned to Esquimalt from the Behring sea. She returned much carrier than usual as she goes out of commission during next week. The dearus as now nearly stripped, lying at the wharf of the dock yard and her ynids and other appertainances are being stowed aways the crew will be paid off on friday, week, and will at once leave for the med over the C.P.R. The new crew is now to the way our the form. over the C. P. R. The new crows as some on the Way out. The Icarus sailed most of the way northward, and weathered the rough weather splendidly, but the Pheasant, was not so fortunate. She was obliged to steam most of the way and lost a number of her yards and tor considerable convex during the storms encountered. erable canvas during the storms encoun-tered. The Amphion had a very fair trip northward. She is expected back at Esquimatt shortly, as it was said at Dutch Harbor that she was to leave there four days after the Icarus sailed southward. It was about three weeks ago since the Icarus left Dutch Harbor. She brings very little news of the sealing fleet, as when she left the sea the season had just begun. She made two trips to the Pribyloffs, but on neither occasion made a landing. An attempt was made to do so on the second visit, but the was breaking so heavily that Capt. Nolan feared a landing would jeopardise his sailors and ordered a return to the ship. A number of seals were seen in sea, apparently as many as were seen on the previous visit of the Icarus two years ago. The herds seen on the islands seemed, too, to be as thick as ever. But one sealing schooner was spoken, her name the officers could not remember. She reported all well. She had no skins aboard, not having commenced hunting when spoken by the sloop of war.

route from San Francisco to Astoria to load wheat. The unfortunate boy, whose name was Henderson, fell overboard on the eighth day out. Captain Jackson at once hove the bark to and the subject of a report to the council by the head of the fire department, are contained in a dispatch printed in an once hove the bark to and the city stands in the city sta boat. For four hours the men rowed backward and forward, but the only trace of the boy they could find was his cap. The search was then abardoned, the boat hoisted aboard and the Invercauld stood on her way. Two hours later the San Francisco-Puget Sound steamer Walla Walla came bounding along at a fourteen-knot gait, and was almost on top of the drowning sailor before the lookout saw him. Captain Wallace stopped his vessel, lowered a boat, and in a few min utes the boy, more dead than alive, aboard. He was soon able to be a And then he told how he saw the ship's boat searching for him, was too far away to make the men hear Then when the Walla Wala hove in sight swam for her as well as he could letermined to let her run over him thus end the struggle, if he could no make himself heard. At the first port of call Captain Wallace put the lad ashore and he at once made his way to Astoria. Captain Jackson had, in the meantime entered his death in the ship's log and ad written to his relatives telling of drowning at sea, so his surprise when Henderson greeted him at Astoria can be

Notwithstanding the many reports that effect, it seems that the Pacific Coast S. S. Co. will not add a verset to the regular line between this port and San Francisco. They have, however, placed the Curocoa on a tramp run between the the steam schooner Novo, which is reaching out for that trade. The steamer Umatilla, which arrived last evening, brought up the new time tables of the company, and these show no change, the vessels engaged heretofore being scheduled to sail and arrive at the usual intervals. The Umatilla had a light complement of passengers, and her Victoria freight compared with the large consign ments by previous steamers, was very light. She had but 68 tons. The passenger list showed 187 passengers, 96 of whom debarked here, 52 for Seattle and remainder being for other Sound and Alaska points.

Three steamers reached the Sound yesterday from the north but none brought any treasure, and only three of their passengers hailed from Dawson. On one of the steamers, the Excelsior, there were over 200 disgusted Copper River and Cook Inlet gold hunters, not one of them having any of the yellow stuff to show for his campaign in the frozen north. e-tenths of these men curse the coun try and say there is not enough gold to be found to stock an ordinary dentist's There are others who although they did not bring out anything to speak of, say there is gold in Cook Inlet in paying quantities, which liveds only hard work and application to get out. All told, the several hundred people who got back are glad they are alive and happy once more to be in a land of plenty. The other two vessels were the Dirigo and the Utenia

the Utopia. The stern wheel river steamer Ra-nona, which was brought from Portland by F. C. Davidge & Co., for the Stiking service, and which has for the past Lew months been ted up in the inner har-bor, has been sold to Captain Baker, master and owner of the stern wheeler Edgar, one of the three vessels destroyed n the New Westminster conflagration arranging Captain Baker is to-day transfer the Ramona to the British flag, she being an American vessel, and to-morrow he will take her up to the Fraser to put her in the service in which the Edgar was engaged.

Under the inspection of U. S. Government Tea Inspector Gilbert Chapin, 300 pounds of tea were dumped into Tacoma harbor yesterday. The tea was from Japan and consigned to San Francisco It failed to reach the government standard, and the owners declined the option of shipping it back to Japan. Mr. Chapin has rejected a large number of chests tea this season, the largest individual lot numbering 100 half chests of dust. It vas all sent back with the exception of that thrown into the sea yesterday,

That the steamer Victoria, of the N. P. line, had a rough trip to Yokohama from this port is shown from the following report given by the captain on his ar-"Experienced westerly throughout the entire passage until Sep- ance,

tember 6, when a heavy S. S. E. swell was run into; when off Inubovesaki, at 6 p.m., wind increased to typhoon force from S. E., bringing up a mountainous sea, which continued until the 7th at 8 a.m., and arrived at Yokohama on September 7.

FIRE PROTECTION. A Test of the Waterworks on Both the Low and High Levels.

In accordance with directions received pursuance of the same object the brigade streum line. this afternon tested the pressure on the high levels supplied from the Yates street pumping station. The object of the test was to ascertain exactly in what position the city stood should a danger-ous fire such as swept New Westminstear a short time ago break out here. Yesterday's test was made at the corper of Johnson and Government streets. where eight lines of hose were first laid ard a trial made without any pressure from the engine. When the streams were first started the pressure at the city hal was 40 pounds and rapidly fell to 26 pounds. When the numps were started it rose again to 44. The two engines were started, three streams being thrown the large and two from the small

engine

Hose, with inch and inch and a half. nozzles, were employed and the water rose only about ten feet from the mouth of each line and that without the necessary force to make it at all effective. The John Grant threw its streams high in the air and with three sets of hose playing the water rose to a height of about 65 feet. The smaller and older rengine, while throwing a fairly good stream is too antiquated for use in emergencies for the reason that it takes too long to get up her steam. The test amply demonstrated that the city's protection lies in the Merryweather (John Grant), and with a serious conflagration, in that

Much more satisfactory was the test firemen started at the corner of Yates and Fernwood and the single hose employed threw a fine stream higher than any house in the neighborhood, the pressure being 50 or 60 pounds. The pump was working at 100 pounds pressure.
Tests were made on St. Charles street,
Terace street, Oak Bay avenue and
Belcher street,

Belcher street. At the Terrace street test the firemen ran the hose on to a high hill and the pressure sent the water much higher than there would be any requirement for On her way to San Francisco from this port the steamer Walla Walla rescued an apprentice who fell overboard from the British bark Invercauld, which was en route from San Francisco to Astorio 19

test this morning, one of the aldermen expressed his intention of introducing legislation in the near future looking to the purchase of additional engines and other facilities. The Mercyweather engines cost about \$5,800. A fire boat is considered impracticable by those familiar with the cost. The Seattle fire boat is said to have cost \$85,000, which would

, NANAIMO NOTES. Mayor Bate yesterday obtained a draft for \$2,116.85, in favor of the New West-minster relief fund, being the balance of the contribution for Nanaimo, which now amounts to \$3,616.85. Mayor Bate sent the following letter with the drafts the following letter with the draft: Nanaimo, Sept. 20, 1898.

His Worship Mayor Ovens, New Westyour acceptance of the enclosed cheque for \$2,116.85, which is the amount colcted and received to date, by a committee of our citizens for account of your relief fund. You observe by the list herewith transmitted that \$1,118.75 of the ove sum was contributed by the employees of the New Vancouver Coal Company. The inhabitants of this city generally. I may add, have taken a delight in ning to the assistance of your afflicted cople, whose remarkable fortitude and determination under the dreadful misfortane which has befallen them, we all ad-

I am, dear sir, yours very truly M. BATE, Mayor. The stock of dry goods owneds by Tur-ner, Beeton & Co., has been sent to Westminster, owing to the loss of their stock

JUBILEE HOSPITAL BOARD. Report From the Matron Which Sets Forth Some Pressing Needs.

The following communication, tables at the last meeting of the hospital board is published if the request of the directors, in order that the needs of the hospital may be placed before the public.

The Board of Directors of Jubilee Hospital: For the past month I beg to report the work of the training school as port the work of the training school as going on steadily, with no special change. On our nursing staff we have at present twelve regularly accepted nurses and two who are still on probation, but who give promise of being sat sfactory in their

fit to furnish a diet kitchen for us, even if only in a small way to begin with. We all feel how very important a branch of nurses' work the cooking and saving of food for the invalid is, and occasional cooking such as the nurses have been do-ing is not particularly useful as train-

Our donations for the month are two dozen pillow slips from Mrs. D. W. Higgins: tray covers, King's Daughters, A donation of old linen or cotton would be very grittefully accepted at present, and we feel sure that our many triends only require a hint of our need in this throatish With the coming of the winter and the

long evenlings the staff are lioning that some kind friend will think of a plane as one of the necessites for the hospital. The nurses have for several years rented a piano each winter. They find this rather a tax with their slender salaries. out would be glad to help towards paying for it if the board would feel like under aking the larger share of the expense. The piane then would be the property of the hospital and could be used in many ways towards making the lives of or hard-working staff pleasant and bright.

Most respectfully wours. M. MACMILLAN. September 9th, 1898. AMERICAN NEWS.

New York, Sept. 21.—The infant daughter of Comminder and Consul Booth-Tucker, of the Salvation Army, ied vesterday. The burial will be at Woodlown remotesyleto-day. Commis signer Eva Booth, of Canada, the naional staff band and a large number of officers and cadets will be in attend-

LOCAL NEWS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -The mistake of a Chanaman in supposing the fire alarm box at the Fountain to be a letter box was the cau e of a false alarm to the firemen last night. A stump fire at Hillside avenue gave the brigade a second run.

-The B. C. Electric Railway Co. are from the mayor Chief Deas,y of the fire offering \$10 for the apprehension of any department, yesterday turned out the fire brigade for a test of the water pressure in the lower nortion of the tity. n the lower portion of the city. In struction of glass insulators on the child-

-A number of Presbyterian Sabbath school workers leave to night for Van-couver to attend the sessions of the Provincial Presbyterian Sunday school couvention, which opens there to-morrow. The convention was originally build for New Westminster, but owing to the fire the place of meeting was changed to the Terminal City.

-A movement is on foot in the city to establish a woman's court of the A. O. F. in connection with the lodges of that order now in existence in the city. esters' wives and lady friends to have such a lodge established.

The obituary columns contain the notice of the death of John D. Munsie, of Truro, at the residence of his brother, Mr. Wilsam Munsie, of this city. It was with the intention of regaining his health, which for some time past ha-been very poor, that Mr. Munsie came to this city three months ago. Medical skill and loving care were, however, unavailing to check the summons of the dread messenger, and he passed away beneefully this morning at 4:35. He peacefully this morning at 4:35. He leaves a wife and fam ly in Truro, Nova Scotia, to mourn his loss.

-The A.O.F. excursion committee beg to express their thanks to the Times, the Colonist P. & P. Co. and the G.S.R. Company for advertising and printing, and also to the U.P.N. Company and Capt. Rudlin for the manner in which they have met the committee and the treatment accorded the excursionists. lowing is a statement, of receipts. Ticke's sold by C.P.N., \$545.50; tickets sold by A.O.F. committee, \$225.50; tickets sold but not used, \$15; total, \$786. By percentage to C.P.N. on fares collected, \$385.50; check sent to Mayor Ovens, New Westminster, \$400.50.

-Superintendent Hussey, of the provincial police, has now on hand one of the biggest robbery cases which has ever engaged his attention, involving as it does the sum of at least \$10,000, accordwhich the city stands in this particular, whether the amalgam was stolen from Speaking to a Times reporter after the test this morning, one of the aldermen ager. There were 800 oz., Troy, of amovernessed his intention of introducing ager. algam, and those who are fami the ore say that it averages \$12 to the ounce.

The hearing of Jos. Morell, charged under the code with indicting bodily harm upon Mrs. Kirby by knocking her down while riding a bicycle at an inordinate provide the city with a number of addiractional engines as well as other apparatus. court this morning, but finally adjourned until to-morrow at 2:15. Mrs. K.Eby and her little boy, Eric, who also was hurt in the accident, appeared in court, the former still suffering severely from nervous shock. Mrs. Kirby is on a visit to her mother here, and lives at 10 Lewis street. Her home is in Niagara, Out, and the commitment of Morell for trial, which seems probable, will necessitate mottrating her visit here and decirious Nanaimo, Sept. 20, 1898. protracting her visit here and depriving her of taking advantage of the cheap rates over the C.P.R. The evidence of the doctors and of two or three bystand-

among those who have contributed to the Westminster relief fund over a report which has gained currency to the effect that the secret societies in New Westminster were refusing to accept charitable aid for their members. This does not fairly represent the situation as explainciety officers. The A.O.F. here refused to take money from outside courts be-cause after an examination of the case they failed to find any distress among their members. The I.O.O.F., on the other hand, have not refused to accept ail, but will not call on other lodges for assistance until they have ascertained that distress does exist among their mem-There is not the slightest disposition to spurn the generosity of towns by these organizations, but simply a desire that there shall not be wilfu waste where there is undoubtedly woeful want.

-Court Vancouver A. O. F. held an important meeting last night and dis-posed of two applications for member-ship. The committee which handled the excirsion to Vancouver and New West-minster reported that a sum exceeding \$400 would be handed over to the relief fund as the proceeds. Brother Phil. R. Smith and J. J. Randolph were chosen as representatives at the district meeting at Wellington next month. During the winter the court will continue the socials which were so enjoyable a fea We shall be glad if the board can see parties being among the promised attractions. During the evening an up-holstered arm-chair was presented to Bro Robert Godding, who has been an officer of Court Vancouver for the past 27 years. District Treasurer E. J. Salmon made the presentation with a happy speech, and was feelingly replied to by by Bro. Godding. A specially summoned meeting was ordered to consider the advisability of removing from the present premises and the fitting up of more commodious quarters.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Rev. J. C. Foster conducted the ser vices in connection with the burial of the infant child of Mr. Norman, of Oak Bay avenue, yesterday.

-The funeral of the late George Furnell, who was killed in the railway accident at Mission on Saturday last, will take place to-morrow from the family residence 207 Douglas street. The Sons of England of which body he was a member, will direct the ceremonies.

-The services at the Salvation Army, barracks here on Sunday, which were in connection with the relief of the Westminstir sufferers, resulted in the collec tion of \$20 for that purpose. Adjutant Ayre went over last night to Vancouver. where he will also hold services and will then proceed to the Royal City distribute the funds among army sufferers.

-In the Times yesterday was lished an extraordinary story told by a returned Klondiker to the effect that Mr. Ogilvie had ordered the royalty on the output of the mines reduced from ten to two per cent. The story was a fabrication, of course, and needed no contradiction, but the statement of Mr. tradiction, but the statement of John B. King, of Chicago, who talked

with the commissioner at White Horse on September 7th, effectually disposes of any remaining vestige of its probability.

Mr. Ogilvie then said that he did not know whether the royalty would be taken off this year or not, and that he had no authority to remove it.

-C. C. Burns, of San Francisco, is in the city on his way north. He will establish a dog train service from the terminus of the new Skagway railroad to Dawson City, and for the purpose is taking in a large consignment of husky dogs and several drivers. He purchased his entire outfit here at Simon, Leiser &

-George, a Saanich Indian, and two women of the same tribe, both of whom rejoice in the name of Mary, each contributed \$5 and \$1 costs to the police exchequer this morning. They became intoxicated yesterday through the hospitality of some members of the pitality of some members of the Songhees tribe here, and had broken the spring of their waggon by colliding with a telephone pole before they were rounded up by the police. There were no other cases in the Police Court docket.

-The suburb of Victoria West last night contributed its share, through the medium of a benefit concert, to the fire that order now in existence in the city. These counts are very popular in some districts, and the present agitation is the outcome of, a desire expressed by Foresters, wives and lady friends to have pal Tait, of the West school; H. J. Ten-nant, R. J. Russell, jr., and E. E. Cave. The hall was given free by Mr. Semple and Messrs. Waitt & Co. again supplied a piano without charge. The programme included selections by Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, Misses Goodwin, Cooper, Gaudin, Gardiner, Gill and McKenzie, and Messrs, Semple, A. E. Cave, H. J. Cave, J. A. Douglas and J. E. Eyre, The proceeds amounted to \$65.

> (From Thursday's Daily.) -The Weekly Scotsman, of Edinburgh, is sending out boxes of heather from the old land to the Scottish societies throughout the world. The Sir William Wallace, Society have received a box of the Scots' favorite flower.

The Bella Adams trial will be sumed on Tuesday next. The Danube is expected to arrive here on Sunday and will, in all probability, have on board Foss, the witness for the defence, scoure the presence of whom the case has been so often adjourned. The deputy B. Gregory will prosecute for the crown.

The funeral of the late Geo. Furnell took place to day from the family residence. Douglas street, where the Rev. Wilson conducted services, as also at the cemetery. The following gentlemen, members of the Sons of England, who atrended in a body, acted as railbearers. Messrs. W. Scowcroft, W. Norman, H. T. Gravelin, H. Baker, C. Gilman, and J

-J. L. Norris and W. Brightnell, of San Francisco, seamen who have been "with Dewey at Manila," were at the Dominion hotel yesterday on their way nome, having arrived on the last express. Both are time-expired men, and as there was no more fighting in prospect for the Americans, they decided to return home. They report a very ugly outlook in the Philippines on account of the internal strife there.

-Rev. Father Yorke, of San Francisco, brother of Mr. F. M. Yorke of this city, is visiting Victoria on his way to Europe for the benefit of his health, wipes out a murder but the execution of which broke down under the strain of the murderer. The executioner is usually hard work in the Bay City. Before leav-ing California Father Yorke was the re-tawh's case the relatives were in no cipient of a remarkably handsome testi-monial from his parishioners, and the with Indian cunning they devised a members of other congregations in the peculiar torture for the murderer. He city where the reverend gentleman is one would be taken to the funeral services of of the most popular church dignitaries.

Sergt. Langley of the provincial police the dead are laid away began, which returned yesterday from Sooke, whither seemed but little moved. As they probe went to investigate the finding of ceeded, however, and those present because the finding of the days want of get more and more excited, Wist-Sergt. Langley of the provincial police the dead are laid away began, Wisttawh part of a skele on reported a few days gan to get more and more excited, ago. The remains were in the bed of a, tawh read a certain and sure fate in the small stream, which is dry in summer lowering looks cast at him from all sides and were covered with having lain there for eight or ten year.
The spot is about one hundred yards from the road. The remains, which were found by two Sooke farmers named John Murn He was seated in the centre of a throng and Fred. Robinson consisted of the crown of a skull, lower jawbones and thigh bone. A short distance away was pair of heavy nald boots, No. of clothing, so weather-tenten that it rection. He had no intention of runwas impossible to distinguish either their ning away, however, as was evidenced coor or texture. The settlers cannot reason a moment later when he sent a bullet call the disappearance of any white man from a heavy revolver crashing through within the time indicated.

-Dr. Brooks, United States quaran-ine officer at Port Townsend, was a visitor at Williams Head this week. He a careful inspection of the statio and was most favorably impressed with the completeness and effectiveness of the disinfection process carried out by Dr. Watt, the Dominion quarantine officer. Dr. Brooks has had large experience in quarantine operations, having inspected all the principal stations in the United States and visited, on behalf of the government. China and Japan, to study the possibilities of infectious diseases being carried to these shores from those council, as not such that the conditions have assumed so serious carried to these shores from those council, as not such that the conditions have assumed so serious carried to these shores from those council, as not such that the conditions have assumed so serious carried to these shores from those council, as not such that the conditions have assumed so serious carried to these shores from those council, as not such that the conditions have assumed so serious carried to these shores from those council, as not such that the conditions have assumed so serious carried to the conditions have assumed so serious carried to the conditions have assumed to the conditions that the conditions have a sum of the conditions that the conditions have a sum of the conditions that the conditions have a state of the conditions that the conditions have a sum of the conditions that the conditions have a sum of the conditions that the conditions have a sum of the conditions that the conditions that the conditions have a sum of the conditions that the conditions have a sum of the conditions that the conditions have a sum of the conditions that the conditions have a sum of the conditions that the conditions have a sum of the conditions that the conditions have a sum of the conditions that the conditions have a sum of the conditions that the conditions have a sum of the conditions that the conditions have a sum of the conditions that the conditions have a sum of the conditions that the conditions have a sum of the conditions that the conditions have a sum of the conditions that the conditions have a sum of the conditions have a sum of the conditions that the conditions have a sum of th carried to these shores from those coun-ries. At the Williams Head station all Chinamen bound for the United States are thoroughly disinfected, and Dr. Watt's certificate to that effect is accepted at Port Townsend. This service is greatly appreciated by the American authorities, who are thus saved much trouble. Dr. Brooks was very emphatic in commendation of Williams Head station and of the interval of the station and the station a phatic in commendation of Williams Head station and of the intelligent and energetic supervision of Dr. Watt. He thinks that everything is being done that can be done to prevent the introduction of contagious diseases. Dr. Brooks left Port Townsend this morning,

AT HYMEN'S ALTAR. Two Popular Victorians United in the Bonds of Matrimony.

Amidst a throng of their friends at the residence of Mrs. Fisher, at 143 Pandora street, James Huxtable, who for some time past has been connected with the Victoria Book and Stationary Co. and Miss Christine Florence McLeod, a popular young Victorian, were united in marriage by the Rev. J. C. Speer. Mr. Thomas Robertson, of Seattle, a cousin of the groom, acted as best man, with Master Ernest Ward, of Alberni, as page. Miss Agnes Huxtable, sister of the groom, supported the bride, who was prettily gowned in a dress of white liberty silk, with muslin de soie trimmings, and the customary yeil and crown of orange blossoms. Miss E. White acted as maid of honor. The groom is well known to Victorians, especially in athletic circles. The bride is a daughter of the late Roderick McLeod, or Prince Edward Island. That both are popular was fully demonstrated by the many presents they received from their friends, presents for which the stenciled phrase "handsome and costly" is indeed applicable. After a dainty wedding supper had been done justice to Mr. and Mrs. Huxtable left by the steamer Islander for a honeymoon tour of the mainland, after which they will return and take up their residence in this city.

A SIWASH REVENGE.

Indians Slay the Betrayer of the Four Indians Convicted of Murdering William Meehan.

Le Barge Sam has paid the penalty for betraying the hiding-place of four In-dians of his tribe who murdered William Mechan early in the year. A few weeks ago his body was found at the foot of the White Horse Rapids, bruised and broken by the rocks against which the current had dashed him. Le Barge Sam has suffered the consequences of the blood fend. There is, as usual, no clue to the murderers, It was early in the year that four In-

dians knelt on the bank of the McClintock river and riddled the body of William Meehan with bullets and sent several through his partner, C. A. Fox. They escaped to a secure hiding-place in the mountains and might have been there yet had not Le Barge Sam led the police to them for \$100 a head.

A few weeks ago the news came up the Yukon from Dawson that the Indians had been tried, convicted and sentenced to death, This news was Sam's death sentence as soon as it reached, the na-

How he died no one will ever know. Indians selected by lot at the tribal council are believed to be responsible. In some way they got him at the had of the rapids and by force turned him over to the tender mercies of rapids. White Horse, His body showed traces of a struggle. of a struggle.

The mounted police from Tagish
House have investigated the murder, for

such they are positive it is, but have been unable to find evidence warranting them to make arrests. The Indians drawn to the Yukon by the arrest of the members of the tribe have gone back on the McClintock. It is feared they will undertake to express the tribe have gone back on the McClintock. undertake to avenge the wholesale hang-ing by murdering such whites as may ing by murdering suc fall into their hands.

AN INDIAN TRAGEDY.

A Wrangel Murderer Blows Out His Brains at His Victim's Funeral.

One of the strangest Alaskan tragedies that has yet been chronicled is the murder of an old Alaska Indian near the British Columbian line and the subse-quent suicide of the murderer at the

funeral a few days later.
Wistrawh, one of the big men of the tribe, living near Shakan, in Southeastern Alaska, shot an old Indian named Dusk, who had been blind for years. Wisttawh was detected in his crime and was taken in charge by Dusk's relatives. He was compelled by tribal custom to attend the funeral of his victim and did so amid the threatening looks of the rest of the tribe. The strain was too much for him, however, and he killed himself before the services were over. This interesting news was brought to

the city yesterday by an arrival from Wrangel. He tells the story as follows: "Dusk was murderel about September 1, near his cabin, about twenty miles from Shakan. He was old and blind, but had many valuables in his cabin. The murderer was a young Indian named Wisttawh, and according to the accept ed notion, he was moved to the deed for the purpose of robbery. The crime was most brutal, the fatal shot being fired from behind and followed up by others.

"There was little trouble finding who committed the crime and the Indiana." committed the crime and the Indians soon apprehended Wisttawh. Now with the Southern Alaskan Indians nothing

his victim. Wisttawh had to come. As the long Indian ceremonies with which moss, evidently, His muddled Indian brain began work out the problem of self-destruction. He would escape execution and any tor-ture that an Indian freak might bring. of Indians. The burial services had approached the most serious stage. Suc our of heavy nald boots. No. 7 bowl of a wooden pipe and pieces clothing so weather lower that it Wisttawh jumped to his feet. his skull and fell dead at their feet, a quivering repentant. "The funeral services continued, but

for two dead men instead of one.

DEPEW TO MEDIATE.

New York, Sept. 21.—The Times says: an aspect in St. Louis territory, how-ever, that President Chauncey Depew, of the Joint Traffic Association, is going out there early next month for the purthe freight rates on a stable basis

Make Dollars.

If You Use Poor and Adulterated Dyes You Ru n Your Goods and Waste Money.

The ladies of Camada know well hat the using of Diamond Dyes means the saying of many dollars, and thousands will tell you that the use of poor adulter-ated dyes means ruin to goods and loss of money. The wonder working Diamond Dyes combine immense variety, merit and usefulness. Diamond Dyes are prepared in forty-eight colors for the col-oring of wool, silk, feathers and cotton goods. Minute and simple directions go with each package of the Diamond Dyes, so that the most in experienced person can do as good work as the professional dver. Bear in mind that imitators are continually trying to copy the style and package of Diamond Dyes. When you uy dyes for home dyeing see that your ealer supplies you with the "Diame to other make of package dyes will do your work with profit and satisfaction. Send to Wells & Richardson Co., Montreal, Que., for valuable book of directions and simple card of colors; sent free to any address.

-Ed. A. Gasman, a Frenchman, out the slightest knowledge of English came up under the head of "drunk" After a futile attempt morning. make the dismissed him.

GAZETTE NOTICES Announcements in To-Day's Issue of the Provincial Gazette.

To-day's issue of the British Jazette will contain A proclamation has been is he shooting of cock pheasants ipalities of Delta, Richmond Wm. Delabay of the to ootenay, has been app the peace for the courts
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The election expenses of liggins and W. H. Hayw: the government interest were \$220.25; those of J. S. of W. C. Wells, East Kootena W. G. Nellson, East Kootena las. McQueen, Richmond, \$1 Thos. Kidd, of the same riding the Gazette will contain ertificates of incorporation

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THE CITY MARKET

Current Quotations on the Local Ex. change.

tion or the local fruit market of the first genuine damsons of the season. Cucumbers and tomatoes are very plentiful, and the latter have fallen in price in consequence. Citrons are now offered, the price asked being 21/2 cents. Blackberries are more pleatiful and they also have fallen somewhat in price. Good eggs are more plentiful than they have been for some time, and the Increased supply in this line also has had a lowering tendency upon the quota-

tions The fish dealers report most varieties coming in in abundance, excepting salmon. Sockeye has never been plentiful, and the spring salmon, too, are now becoming scarce; nevertheless, the price has dropped omewhat in anticipation of a plentiful supply in the near future, three pounds eing sold for 25 cents. Black cod is the only fish now being imported, sme n in abundance from this side all enison has fallen in price, and grouse have advanced.

Flour-Oglivie's Hungarian, per bbl. \$ 6.50
Lake of the Woods, per bbl. 6.50
Leitch's, per bbl. 5.00@ 5.50
Snow Flake, per bbl. 5.85
Premier, per bbl. 5.85 XKX Enderby, per bbl..... Frain-Middlings, per ton.... Bran, per ton.... Middlings, per ton. 2
Bran, per tou. 2
Ground feed, per ton. 2
Corn (whole), per ton. 2
Corn (cracked), per ton. 2
Oats, per ton. 2
Oatmeal, per 10 lbs.
Rolled oats (B. & K.) 40@ Hay (baled), per ton...... Straw, per bale.... /egetables-Potatoes, per 100 lbs...... Beets, per lb....

Cabbage, per lb.
Cauliflower, per head.
Onlons, per lb.
Outons (pickling), per lb.
Cucumbers, per lb.
Sherking per lb. Sherkins, per 10..... Fish-Salmon (spring), per lb..... Salmon (sockeye), per lb.... Oysters (Olympian), per qt. Oysters (Eastern), per tin... God, per ib.

Haibut, per ib.

Smelts, per ib. Farm Produce-Eggs (Island, fresh), per doz leggs (Manitoba), per doz.... Butter (Delta creamery).... Butter (Cowichan creamery)... 25@ Butter (Cowichan creamery)... Cheese (Canadian) Meats-Meats—

Hams (American), per Ib.

Hams (Canadian), per Ib.

Bacon (Canadian), per Ib.

Bacon (rolled), per Ib.

Bacon (long clear), per Ib.

Lard, per Ib.

Beef, per Ib.

Mutton, per Ib.

ruit-Bananas, per dozen..... Lemons (California), per doz felons (each) Apples (Gravenstein). Apples (Duchess).... Pears (Bartletts) 0200 Damsons Plums (greengage) Plums (yellow egg) Italian prunes German prunes Blackberries, per lb.....

Venison 08@ 10 Grouse (per brace).....\$.90@\$1.00 RAILROAD MEN MAY STRIKE. Pittsburg, Sept. 21.-The Post to-day says that for some time past rumors of a hig railroad strike have been circulated but nothing definite could be learned until vesterday, when it developed the conductors and brakemen of entering Liftsburg want to be placed an equality with their brethren in of parts of the country. To accome this object the two branches of Brotherhood of Railwaymen yester

presented to the officials of all the rai roads entering this city a scale of wages hey requested to take effect thirty days. The demands call for a ten-hour day, with extra pay for every hour beyond that. -Martha Morgan has been living the Colonist hotel, and her relations of late with Annie Smith, of the same house, have not been of a pleasant acter. She claims that the latter as saulted her and beat her with a whip until she was black and blue. in-

FOR SALE—Lake View farm, on Salt Spring Island; 250 acres; all fenced, suitable for orchard and dairy purposes; will be sold reasonably cheap, as owner wishes to change climate on account of health. Apply to T. W. Mouat, Salt Spring Island, or to the office of th's paper.

this morning was adjourned until the

23rd to permit one of the parties to se-

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supporter of an An without a formal tres L. Ross, for brut Chinaman, was to-day resisting arrest \$25. A by-law for the merous parcels of land poses has been read will go before the peop It is proposed to spe purchase and improv grounds.
Ald. McGuigan at meeting protested Vancouver having to

proposed inspection er station.

At a meeting of to the Vancouver be the Vancouver be the vancouver be the chairman. evening, the chairman stated that \$4,943 has he board of trade i eal written at the h ion list as follows: chants and citizens o contribute the at respective names to lief of the sufferers, anderstanding of the understanding of n the event of the or, in the estimatio committee, any ball priated towards the he fair, should it b Mr. S. Oppenhein owing resolution: lowing resolution.
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On Sunday eve

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pit of Mount Pl church for a few S give the congregation for their dilatorin manent minister. were received with ers and the solemn this minister of temper and otherw ings to get the b The scene was certa painful, on account norance of the circ tion with numerous isters during the pas for some reason or Even at the fluential commit hand—and as soon ter can be secured ed without delay. Vancouver, Sept. was packed to the ness one of the pret seen on the Pacific being the marriage in McGiverin, of Maude Mackintosh, H. Mackintosh, of the Northwest, a unusually large at gathering demonstr popularity of the esteem for her pa decorated in of her father, look should look, beauti el and radiantly h of white duchesse cened with diamone knots of orange. train was of the bunch of orange held the veil in place onquet of orange The four brides bride, were gowned seline de soie over

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