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eside that across America, namely via he Suez Canal and via Cape Horn. The

Atlantic seaboard of the United States has the Horn route equally available with Europe. These considerations will

make it imperative for the great trans-

rengthen all their carrying facilities.

Mr. Hill showed almost a year ago that

he was alive to the necessities of the

case, and he began the construction of

great freight ships. The Canadian Pa-

cific is equally on the alert, and its ocean

The development of this trade will

mean much for northern Canada, for a

line to the north of the Canadian Pa-

cific and reaching the coast in the neigh-

their terminus, making connection by fast car ferry with the lines on the

We are likely to witness in the Pacific

steamship lines, but the geographical

strength of Vancouver Island's position

must not be lost sight of. If there were

land across the Gulf of Georgia, no

railway would stop until it reached Vic-

land. But the water is no obstacle. It

MYSTERIES IN LIFE.

Sunday evening told his congregation

A clergyman in a city pulpit last

best means of reaching the public.

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fleet is to be strongly reinforced.

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THE DAILY COLONIST.

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All new advertisements and changes of affords the cheapest possible roadbed for advertising, to ensure their being inserted, should be handed in to the business office is no louger an experiment. We thereis no longer an experiment. We thereaccepted up to 8 p. m. at the business office, but insertion cannot be guaranteed. For urgent advertising after 8 p. m. consult the merce is a very lively one, and that we by the paper. Indeed, our rates are Night Editor.

\$10 REWARD

Will be paid for such information as will lead to the conviction of anyone stealing the Colonist from the doors of subscribers.

THE HALIBUT FISHERIES.

he meant in the next world, they would addition of almost a page was made a understand them all. This is a very short time ago, but it has not proved Sir Louis Davies made a remarkable statement in the House of Commons pleasant thing to say, and there is sufficient. Any further enlargement some authority for it, for Paul said must be in the form of new pages, and about the halibut grounds in Hecate that now we only know in part, but by the Colonist feels that an addition short Strait. He said they were a long distance out at sea, and that Canada has no territorial jurisdiction over them It is understood that Sir Louis is to refuture life that it is only a figure of reading matter and advertisements tire from office and that Mr. Emmerson is to take his place. It is to be hoped that the latter will buy himself a map of British Columbia and learn where the Hecate Strait halibut banks are. If he does he will learn that they are in the beginning. So far as any of us visable from a business point of view to see them in a few other places, are the the territorial waters of Canada. For can tell, there may be a greater dif-make the necessary changes until a lit-ornamented with flowers and beautiful ed on this subject, we may mention that man and a purified soul in the future these fishing grounds are just below life than there is between an unborn Dixon's Entrance. The north side of babe and the type of man just men-Dixon's Entrance is about the same, so tioned. Science thinks it can perceive far as the width between Prince of a complete chain of being from the sim-Wales Island and the Mainland is con-plest germ of animated existence to the times and the value of the value o cerned, as the south side is between perfect human being. Whether we have reached the climax of physical exisland. The island and the mainland in tence or there may be a high condition cially for that day, and this will add to tell you which way to go. Just take any

land. The island and the mainland in the former case are claimed by the Unit-ed States, and the water between them is controlled by the United States. If a Ganadian vessel should go there on a fishing cruise, she would certainly be seized. Queen Charlotte Islands and the adjacent Mainland coast are acknowl-edged to be the property of Canada.

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ire has been aroused because the Colo-nist is likely to find it necessary to once more enlarge in order to make room for its advertising without sacrificing read-ing matter too much. But there is no by them. We suppose that a proces-sion will in future form a feature of every Victoria Day celebration.

THE BRITISH ARMY.

reason why our contemporary should be cross about this. It does not have portation companies, which aim at do-ing business across the Pacific, to to enlarge because we do, for we can Under the new plan of army reform the United Kingdom is to be divided into six districts, in each of which there tell it frankly that we would not add an will be maintained a complete army inch to the size of the Colonist simply because the Times found the pressure on its columns such as compelled it to print extra pages. Our notion is to print a paper that will pay. If it will pay to Great attention is to be paid to perget out twenty pages daily we will do decting officers and men in manoeuvres. When the time comes, if it ever does, and less time will be devoted to routine that it will only pay to get out four drill: The artillery is to be improved any kind. This is undoubtedly a rich pages daily, the Colonist will become a and better hospital and transport serfour-page paper. We are glad to hear from the Times that it is very prosper-three army corps ready to start abroad calculated to promote the growth and Delivered by carrier at 20c, per week, or malled postpaid to any part of Canada (except the city) and United States at the people the latter? If readers cannot find of 126,500 regulars and 49,000 trained chant was told of the great success it out for themselves, independence is volunteers is provided for. When the which had attended a Vancouver mernot a particularly valuable asset in a army has been thus strengthened, the chant in the Yukon. He replied: British force on a peace footing will be:

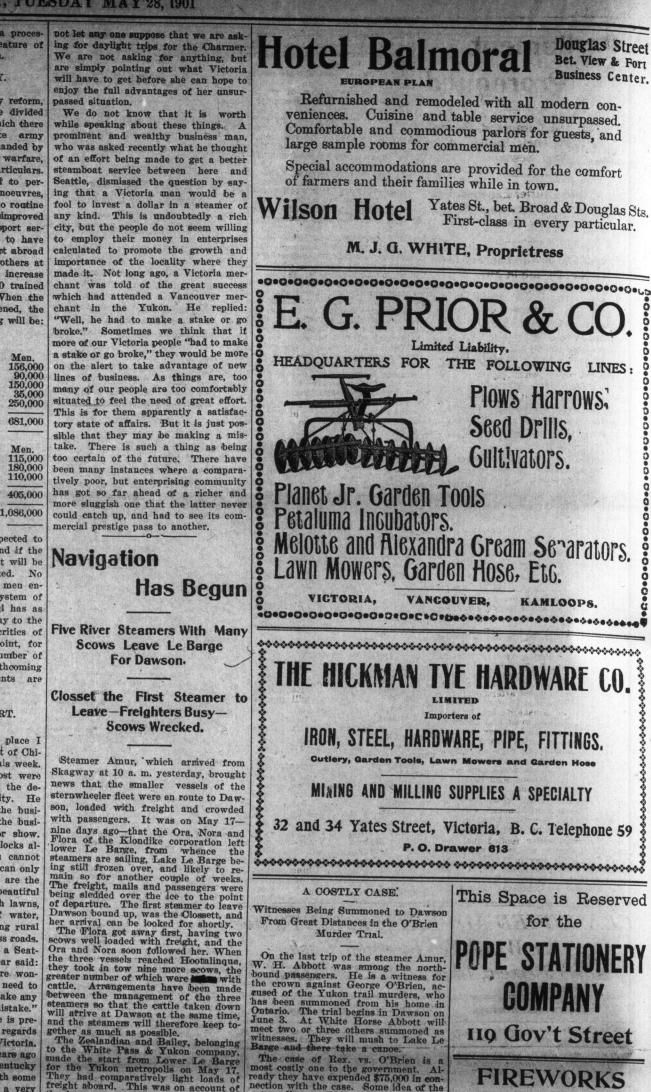
The Boer sympathizers in Grand In the United Kingdom Rapids, Michigan, have sent Mr. Kruger Men. 156,000

Reserve... Militia.... Total in U. K... 681,000 Out of the United Kingdom TO COLONIST READERS. The disproportion between the reading natter and advertising in recent issues of the Colonist has been very great. It Total out of U. K 405,000 will only be temporary. The enterprising Grand total for the Empire...1,086,000 business men of the city, in utilizing th columns of this paper, is something quite

This magnificent force is expected to without precedent here. There is nothconsist wholly of volunteers, and if the consist wholly of volunteers, and if the plan works out satisfactorily, it will be Navigation mething wholly unprecedented. No nation ever yet had 1,000,000 men enhave just as good a chance of benefiting higher than they have ever been. The rolled for service under a system of largely by it as we would if our city demand for advertising space is simply voluntary service. No proposal has as the result of the recognition by our yet been made for increased pay to the merchants and others that advertising regular forces, and this the critics of Five River Steamers With Many is the life of trade, and the Colonist the the plan consider its weak point, for they doubt if the additional number of If the present pressure on our columns new enlistments will be forthcoming continues, it will be necessary to enunless the financial inducements are that they ought not to worry about the large the paper. An enlargement, by greater than at present. mysteries of life, for by and bye, and lengthening the columns, equal to the

VICTORIA AS A RESORT.

"This is the most beautiful place I was ever in." So said a resident of Chiand bye we shall know even as we are of four pages would be unsatisfactory He said what pleased him most were known; but there is such a thick cloud to its readers and advertisers. But to the many beautiful homes and the deof uncertainty over the nature of a provide daily four extra pages of live lightful surroundings of the city. He speech to talk about our knowledge in means a considerable addition to the ness portion of the town, for the busicould not say very much of the busithat state. It is really hardly worth expenses of the paper, and also involves ness portion of the town, for the bus. speculating about. Things happen ac- the making of arrangements for the pre- But you can see fine business blocks alparation of the right kind of reading most every where. What you cannot is wise enough to see the end from matter. We do not feel it would be ad- see in other places, at least you can only ference between the highest type of the further test has been made of the homes surrounded with trees, with lawns, volume of advertising. The prospects shrubbery, matchless vistas of water, are excellent, and we feel confident that snow-capped mountains, charming rural business will warrant what we contem- scenes easily reached by first-class roads. plate. In arranging for four additional The writer of a programme for a Seat-



that they were fishing because there was no one to stop them. We think the Minister of Marine and Fisheries should endeavor to understand the facts of this case, and when next it is brought to his attention, not dismiss it for the reason given by Sir Louis Davies.

THE CROW'S NEST SOUTHERN.

well-informed concerning the plans of to its appointed destiny, but there are the Great Northern railway, says that cross currents and counter currents in work is to be begun immediately upon it. As in the case of the river, if we the Orow's Nest Southern and the could concentrate our gaze upon one branch from the Great Northern, which point and see nothing else, we might will connect with it. Some difference of think the stream was running up the opinion exists, says the Seattle paper, as to where the junction will be made with the main line of the Great North- view of things, we are not able to tell. ern. It is claimed by the people of Kalispel that the branch will start from there. The people of Jennings, which is west of Kalispel, say their town will be pens, but there is as great mysteries sands of people attend in hundreds of boats, in carriages, in railway cars and on bicycles, but no one ever gets in any one west of Kaispel, say their town will be selected, but the Times thinks that Lib-by will be the junction, and that the line will follow the course of the Koo-tenay river. It also says that the whole tenay river. It also says that the whole retina, but there he stops. His investiline will be completed this year, and that gations are as completely barred as not to interfere with the rights of oth- the attractions of the locality were bet-Crow's Nest coal will be in competition with Washington and Vancouver Island coal before the winter sets in. Grant- can solve the mystery of sound? How ing the construction of the line within is it that the rhythmic beating of air the time mentioned, it is easy to see waves in the ear awaken in our hearts they also acknowledge that there is not time ago. He went to Seattle on the that the Crow's Nest coal will then be the courage which prompts heroic deeds, in competition with the Washington coal and even the peace of God, which pasin all points east of the Cascades. It seth understanding? Who will solve may even pay to haul it over the moun- the mystery of smell which enables us tains and sell it in the Sound cities in to catch the odor of the hillsides. opposition to Washington coal, because yellow with the gold of the heather? the quality of the latter is inferior, but What is the mysterious force which it is hardly likely that it will ever come binds human souls together in the in competition with such high grades of coal as those mined on this island. There will undoubtedly be developed a very large coal trade from the Crow's Nest to points in the northwestern United States.

Sir Thomas Lipton, when he contem plates his two yachts, must feel like exclaiming:

How happy I could be with either, Were t'other dear Shamrock away.

THE NEXT CONFLICT.

Mr. James J. Hill says that the next great transportation conflict will be for the trade of the Orient. He is of the

over many obstructions, you will have noticed that, although the water is long. going impetuously forward with a force that nothing can stay, there are

eddies and places where cross-currents, and often counter currents occur This

There never was a finer day than yesis something like the onward sweep of The Seattle Times, which is usually existence. It moves resistly forward terday. Victoria usually has good weather at this time of year, but for the Twenty-Fourth, the weather bureau surpassed itself. The crowds on the streets were like all Victoria crowds. well-dressed, but not too much so, goodnatured and orderly. The people of this good town have a reputation far and canyon, so in our life, being compelled

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the trade of the Orient. He is of the opinion that the Pacific Northwest will capture the most of it, but he does not lose sight of the serious opposition that will have to be encountered. Europe has a choice of two routs to let its readers find it out? We fancy that our contemporary's

fishing cruise, she would certainly be seized. Queen Charlotte Islands and the adjacent Mainland coast are acknowl-edged to be the property of Canada. Why are not the waters between then territorial? There is no reason in the can hardly be a consummation, and a few meeks ago a couple of United States schooners lay inside the popling of the shadows with mysteries are all indications that our nature de-mands something more than the pre-sent life. Therefore we stand con-fronted with so inscrutable a mystery they say that they had a right there be anse it was the open sea? Not at all; fronted with so inscrutable a mystery that it is hardly worth while thinking of the smaller incomprehensibilities aris-ing out of our every day life. If you have ever stood beside some great torrent, rushing between lofty rocks and by increasing business, and the prospect make my case a subject of especial pray-

The steamer Yukoner, which has bee

indergoing extensive repairs at White Horse during the winter, was launched on May 17. Those who have seen her on May 17. Those who have seen her say she presents a trim appearance, and looks fit for a handsome season's work, which she will undoubtedly have. The Canadian steamed up to the wharf on May 17 to get ready for service. She has also been placed in good condition. It is freely predicted in White Horse that none of the steamers will be able to get over the bar at the head of Lake Le Barge nutil some time in July, prob-ably about the first. Rates for transnorting freight over the hed of Lake Le Barge, which had been holding at 246 eents, were on May 17 appreciate how the surroundings of Victoria impress strangers. By and bye we will, and then we will realize what a valuable asset our scenery and delightful summer climate are. When we do this, perhaps we will take the necessary steps to get people to come here for the summer. At present we are doing practically nothing. Victoria comes in for

holding at 2% cents, which had been holding at 2% cents, were on May 17 advanced to 5 cents per pound. The condition of the ends of the lake made transportation difficult and quite dan-gerons, and the raise in prices is directly attributed to the casual mention on a few railway folders, but that is about all there is done. There is, however, little use in en-

the cattle dealer, was a total loss. The names of the owners of the other scoms were not learned. The little steamer Alert is making daily trips between White Horse and Upper Le Barge, carrying freight and

nection with the case. Some idea of the extraordinary effort to be made in the prosecution of the charge against O'Brien was given in the territorial court at Dawson, by Crown Prosecutor Wade, who stated that it was the intention of the crown to bring witnesses from Eng-land, the United States, and, in fact, in a general way from all over the world. For that reason he asked that the time for trial be set for June 3. The prosecution wanted to wait until that time so the witnesses could be brought in by steamers. For celebrations, garden parties, camping out, etc. Promptly shipped, carefully packed, with full instructions for firing ions for firing. Send for List. HITT BROS.

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brought in by steamers. The defense, represented by H. E. A. Robertson of this city, also desired that the trial be not held before the summer because it wanted a commission to take the testimony of the warden of the penitentiary at Stafford. England, to prove that O'Brien was in prison there in 1881, for the purpose of proving an alibi in regard to the testimony of the witness Scott, taken in Dawson, to the effect that the defendant was in Utah in that year. When the defense asked for the com-Ladies' and gent's garments and house hold furnishings cleaned, dyed or pressed sel0-dy & w. equal to new.

Funeral Today,—The funeral of the late H. L. O'Brien will take place this afternoon at 2:30 from his late resi-dence, Pandora avenue. The members of the K. of P. and A. O. F. will at-tend

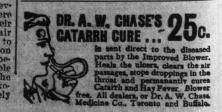
When the defense asked for the com-mission for proving that O'Brien was in jail in Stafford in 1881, the prosecu-tion contended that it would then have to ask that a commission be issued to secure evidence in England that O'Brien secure deven vacuum in England for much An Incipient Strike.—There was an incipient strike of the 'longshoremen when the steamer Olympia arrived yes-terday, but the difference was short-lived. F. Yorke, the stevedore of the company being discriminated against by the 'longshoremen in the matter of wages, raising their schedule and charging ten cents per hour more for work done for him than for others, de-termined to discharge the steamer with the vessel's crew. Afterwards a few erved seven years in England for murder. The expense of securing and caring for Kid West, who was borrowed from a Sound prison, will also amount to no small sum. The case has already been the most expensive one in the history of the country. The remained to discharge the steamer with the vessel's crew. Afterwards a few 'longshoremen were engaged, but they refused to work with the ship's crew and struck. The difference was settled by the crew knocking off, and the 'long-shoremen went to work.

The Axle Broke .-- While Miss Galley The Axle Broke.—While Miss Galley was driving across the street railway track at the corner of Blanchard and Pandora streets yesterday evening, the wheel of her carriage caught in the rail and the axle was wrenched off. Miss Galley and her companion were thrown out, but neither was badly injured. remen went to work.

New Firm.—A commission firm, of which Mr, W. Christie, manager of the C. P. R. Telegraph office is to be man-ager, will open an office tomorrow morning in Trounce avenue. They will do a general commission business in stocks, grain and provisions, and will have a direct wire over which they will receive quotations of leading stocks, which will be posted every five "min-utes from 7 a. m. to noon. They are operating in connection with Cullison & Co., Seattle. Mr. Christie has re-signed his position with the C. P. R. Telegraph company, but his successor has not been appointed. He has been with the company in Victoria for 17, years, ten years as manager, and has held the comfidence of the company and business men of the city. The fact that They Are Happy.—A despatch from White Horse to the Skagway Alaskan says: Both members of the firm of Monroe & Sieward wear a very plea-sant expression these days, not only because they are doing a good busi-ness, but for the reason that their wives arrived from the outside Monday even-ing. Capt. Sieward, of the firm, is the well known local sealing man. held the confidence of the company and business men of the city. The fact that he has decided to sever his connection with the company will be generally pe-gretted by the patrons of that line.

the well known local sealing man. King's Acknowledgment.—Mr. G. J. Burnett has received through the gov-ernor-general, an acknowledgment of the receipt of his song "Abide With Me," forwarded to His Majesty after the late Queen's death. The letter from the governor-general's secretary was as follows: "Sir,—In obedience to com-mand received from His Majesty, the King, His Excellency, the governor-general desires me to convey to you His Majesty's heartfelt thanks for the kind tribute of sympathy conveyed in your song, which was much appreciated by Their Majesties." A Lucky Escape.-Mrs. H. McKen-zie-Cleiand, M.D., is being congratulat-ed by her friends on her escape from serious injuries in a recent railway acci-dent. The doctor was en route to at-nas representative of the Victoria local council, when the train collided with a freight, at about 10 o'clock in the morn-ing several passengers cars were wreck-ed and many passengers were severely hurt, though more were killed. Mrs. Oleland had cause to rejoice in escaping with a sprained ankle and some minor injuries.

by Their Majesties." Two Stowaways.—On the steamer Olympia, which arrived yesterday from the Orient, were two Japanese stowa-ways, who being unable to pass the ex-amination required by the Provincial Immigration act, will have to go back to their native land on the steamer, the amount of their capital, \$5 not being sufficient to allow of their being landed in the United States. The men were discovered when the steamer was sev-eral days out from Yokohama, and were hidden amongst the tea cargo. Their



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