

-City real estate dealers report the be gining of a revival in business. Some interesting acreage transfers have taken place in the suburbs during the week, and prospects for more of them are good.

-On an information sworn to by Lin Yet, Police Magistrate Hall this morn ing ordered a dog to be killed within three days. The dog had birten Lim Yet on the leg as he was entering the own-

-At St. Barnabas' church Thursday special services were held in connection with the dedication of the church. A feature of the proceedings was the interesting and instructive address by Rev. H. H. Gowen, rector of Trinity church, Seattle, and one of the most elequent divines on the Pacific Northwest.

-The ladies of St. Andrews church number of young ladies, and a most cordial invitation is extended to all.

-Saturday the launch service to the Gorge was commenced for the season. Many of the large contingent of tourists in town took advantage of the oppor-tunity to enjoy the trip. The launch pro-prictors do not expect that their busi-ness will be injured by the formidable competition of the new Gorge tramway

-The annual strawberry festival un-der the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Soder the auspices of the Ladies' Aid So-ciety of First Presbyterian church will become so, assist the canvassers by pay-ciety of First Presbyterian church will ing the fee (\$2) ready when called for, be held in the hall of the church, Blan- or by paying it in to Miss Stewart, care chard street on Tuesday evening, the Messrs, Hibben, who very kindly re-20th inst. A splendid programme has been prepared; among others will be found the names of Miss Iva Hendersonfi, Miss Watkins, Miss Westwood, Miss Brudjford, Miss McCoy, W. D. Kinnaird, and J. G. Brown. Those who attend this entertainment will be sure enviable reputation for hospitality.

-Special arrangements are being made local Knights of Pythias, which will take place on Sunday next. Friends are requested to leave flowers for the adorn-ment of the graves of departed brothers at Castle Hall, corner of Douglas and Pandor streets; Dr. Humber's office, 43 Government street; or at the Army and Navy Cigar Store, Government and Bostion streets. Members of the order are requested to meet at Castle Hall on Sunday at 1.30 o'clock. The parade to Ross Bay cemetery will start at 2 o'clock, and will be headed by the Fifth

The Motel St. Francis, formerly the Oriental, on Yates street, was opened Thursday by its proprietors, Messrs. Corvoith and Evans, who entertained a large number of guests in the most delightful fashion. The building has been thoroughly and artistically renovated, and presents a released and artistically renovated. and presents a splendid appearance. The entrance hall, rotunda, offices, dining room and cafe have been fitted up in a very attractive style, while the entire remainder of the house has been appointed in harmony. Dinner was served from 6 to 8 o'clock, and to say that the menu was excellent is putting it mildly. During the evening the Mozart string quaridestroyed. There was no trace of the Signor Claudio (first violin), Edgar Fawcett (second violin) and Herbert Foote class guest rooms, single and en suite, of the St. Francis, will be ready for use for membership. The three local courts.

columns of the Times, the deputy com- June 24th. Cars will leave at 10 a.m. missioner of lands and works is inviting and every twenty minutes after. The way, at 2:15 o'clock. There was a very tenders which will be received up to joint committee have prepared a capital large attendance of sympathizing friends noon of Wednesday, July 12th, from any list of sports and games, including tom-person who may desire to obtain special bola, baseball match, tug-of-war, races, licenses under the provisions of the nail driving contest for the ladies, and "Land Act," for the purpose of cutting other events. All the members, their timber therefrom, of a timber limit situ-ated at Quatsino, on Vancouver Island, to be present. Return tickets at reduced known as: 1st, Lot 177, Rupert district, rates can be had at the stores of the containing 6.452 acres; license fee, various members belonging to the order. \$1,411; 2nd, lot 178, Rupert district, con taining 5.034 acres, license fee \$1,102; 3rd, 1ot 179, Rupert district, containing Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, has kindly con-1,364 acres, license fee \$298. The com-sented to take the chair at a public meetpetitor offering the highest cash bonus ing to be called on Wednesday, at 4 will be entitled to special licenses cover- p.m., in the caucus room, parliament ing the limits, renewable annually, for a term of twenty-one years. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque to cover the amount of the first All members of the hospital societies, year's fees and the amount of bonus ten- Woman's Auxiliary and Daughters of dered, and also a certified cheque for in Pity, are asked to be present and to far below expectations, but this is not respect to lot 177, \$4,250, in respect to bring their friends. Invitations will be the case with the Lewis and Clark exlot 178, \$2,865, in respect to lot 179. issued to the various associations and unions, to the clergy and city officials.

garden party and sale-of-work was held under the auspices of the ladies of St. Saviour's church, in the grove ou Robert street, the property of Mr. Mcmassage treatment and the elements of nese lanterns, bunting, etc., a pleasant The Lieut.-Governor, Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, formally declared the fete

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open at 3 o'clock, and was extended Cooper, who, in a few well chosen words, expressed his pleasure at the honor shown the church, members of its congregation and the clergy, by his attendance on such an auspicious occasion. He hoped Sir Henri would be appointed to serve for another term as governor of British Columbia. His Honor replied briefly, and was then shown about the grounds. The Bishop and Mrs. Perrin were present during the afternoon. The are making preparations for a large gar-den fete to be held on Saturday next at Mrs. Hardie and Mrs. Jenkinson was the residence of Rev. W. Leslie Clay, 55 well patronized, as was also the candy Birdcage Walk. Various booths for the sale of candies, strawberries and cream and fancy work will be in charge of a was rendered by the band of the Royal

> When washi g greasy dishes or pots and pans, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder), will remove the grease with the greatest case-

-The Full Court will sit in Victoria on Monday, June 26th.

of the Womans Auxiliary Society, Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital. Wil members and all kind friends willing to

-Miss Ellison has now removed from nex, where she will welcome any ladies of gentlemen requiring electrical or mass-the neighborhood. While attempting to outer wharf. The Lyra can take a age treatment. She can still visit pales of tients at their own homes by arrangement. Telephone number 1085 J.

reach Trial Island their boat was caught tients at their own homes by arrangement. Telephone number 1085 J.

> -The death occurred on Thursday at St. Luke's Home, Wancouver, of of Mrs. A. F. Morris of Vancouver. Another sister lives at Victoria, and another at Seattle, and a brother, George Greenwood, resides at Victoria.

-Sealed tenders are being invited by the Deputy Commissioner of Lands and Works for school desks to be ready for at Victoria or Vancouver on or before August 1st. The tenders will be received up to June 30th. Full particulars may learned in the advertising columns of the Times.

-R. M. S. Athenian arrived at the outer whari at 5 o'clock Saturday, and left again for Vancouver at 8 o'clock. She brought a large number of Japanese The Athenian had not much cargo. The officers said that the Athenian had arrived on the scene of the great naval aposed of Mr. Sampson (viola), battle, not even a patrolling cruiser in

along with the juvenile brarch, will hold their annual basket picnic at Kanaka David Withrow were laid at rest. The As will be seen in the advertising ranch (Beaumont P. O.) on Saturday,

> -His Honor the Lieut-Governor, Sir gathering is hoped for.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elhenny and Miss Beth. As the weather was ideal and anatomy and physiology. They both passed a highly satisfactory examination or until October 15th. Expert guessers, (viva voce and written), and are now before the opening, figured that the total (viva voce and written), and are now enses, London, England. The only la-dies in Canada possessing this qualificaion are Mrs. Earsman, now working in of a million and a half-figure set by the guessers. gone to one of the hospitals in San Fran-cisco for nurse training. Mrs. McElpenny will leave for Banff shortly to take up massage under Dr. Brett's supervision, and Miss Carr will continue to ork in Victoria.

-At the last meeting of the school poard a resolution was adopted directing the city superintendent to notify parents who have children to send to school for the first time next August to make im-mediate application for permits. This step is taken in order that preparations minion of Causada. Mailed to any address may be made during the vacation for the on receipt of price and four 2-cent postage tamps. The Cook Company, Ont.

Nos. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drug the vacation for the preparations may be made during the vacation for the necessary accommodation. Permits will be granted in the order of application, and it is hoped that if parents will take the trouble to apply now, instead of the southerly route.

Step is taken in order that preparations may be made during the vacation for the arrived off Cape Race Tuesday night at 9 o'clock, having made the run from Moville in four days and seven hours, the william J. Woodson and William J. Woodson and William J. Woodson and William J. Woodson and the trouble to apply now, instead of the route. step is taken in order that preparations

day before school opens, it will not be ecessary to refuse permits to the tardy nes, as has been the case in the past. In all applications the name and exact age, date of birth, and the father or nother, or guardian's address should be

-The British ship Neville is now out 142 days from England for Royal Roads. -The steamer Hyades, due on Thurs-

Orient for Victoria.

-The steamer Spokane arrived from the north Sunday and passed on to the nd. She will go north again next

-The United Banks baseball team through their manager, W. G. Alliott, have challenged the Legal Lights' nine to play a return match on Thursday June 22nd, at 5 p.m.

-Mrs. Chas. N. Mairs, of No. 17 Spring road, passed away this morning Deceased was 30 years of age and a native of Hungerford, Ont.

-The death occurred Sunday morning at the family residence, corner of Oak Bay and Rockland avenue, of Mrs. Ellen Florence, wife of Thomas Wood. Deceased was a native of High Barnet, England, and 42 years of age. Th funeral arrangements will be announced

-The Reformed Episcopal Sunday chool annual outing will be held this year at Bazan Bay on Dominion Day. The Victoria & Sidney railway line have promised ample accommodation for those been placed at 35c., and children non-members of the classes at 25c. each.

-In the city police court on Mon-day three drunks were fined. Among them was the familiar figure of Philip Chalk. A man named Murphy, who recently arrived in the city, was placed under arrest to-day charged with appropriating about \$5 worth of iron piping from the sliop of Mr. Crookson.

-An accident occurred at Shoal Bay Sunday afternoon, the victims of which were Mrs. F. J. Bittancourt and reach 'arial Island their boat was caught cupants were rescued by a number of those who witnessed the mishap.

-The funeral of Mrs. Eliza A. Mac-Agnes Frances Hague, a native of Victoria. B. C., aged 41 years. She was the fourth daughter of the late Captain George and Isabel Greenwood, and sister by Rev. Dr. Campbell, conducted religious services at the house and grave. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends and many floral tributes

> -The remains of Charlotte Pearl Eveline, youngest daughter of John and Charlotte Snow, were laid at rest Sunday afternoon. The funeral took place from the family residence, Burnside road at 2.30, and at St. John's cnurch at 3 o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. P. Jenns at the church and grave. There was a very large attendance of friends and many beautiful floral tributes. The following girls acted as pallbearers: Margaret Holt, Carrie Smith, Mamie Verge, Ida Burton, Ebath Verge and Dorothy Astle.

-"The Full court has handed down a written decision in the case of Lee vs. Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. "The the Vancouver News-Advertiser. case itself was an appeal from an arbitrator's award under the Workmen's Compensation Act, and was dismissed came up about two weeks ago. The writ-ten decision deals with the subject from the points of law, and in effect makes ('cello), rendered an enjoyable pro-gramme. It is expected that the 77 first their last regular meeting initiated sev-

> -Thursday afternoon the remains of funeral took place from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. H. Ellis, 26 Churchand many floral tributes. Services were conducted at Christ Church Cathedral and the grave by Rev. Canon Beanlands. The following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. D. F. Adams, James Forman, A. L. Belyea, K. C., Edward Dickinson, Wm. Humphreys and Francis

THE PORTLAND FAIR. During First Week Average Daily Attendance Was 10,608, Not In-

cluding Opening Day.

Portland, June 15.-Usually an exposition is disappointed during its early days by reason of an attendance falling issued to the various associations and position. During the first week the admissions were 99,275. These included surreying the limits. The government cruiser's report can be seen at the office of the deputy commissioner.

The Premier and members of the government ment have promised their presence and support, and a large and enthusiastic age for the first week, exclusive of the opening day, was 10,608. This is considered remarkable, in view of the gen-eral tendency of the public to wait sev-

more to see later.

The Portland fair will run 137 days, does not exceed that of the first week, the attendance will be but a little short of a million and a half—the highest

But as the exposition progresses the crowds are sure to increase. This is the history of all expositions. Every day there is some special event, and during the season there are a number of such events, which will more than double the ordinary attendance. The exposition management is highly gratified at the auspicious start already made.

RECORD BROKEN

The new turbine steamers are busy breaking more records. The Victorian

FOR FAR NORTH

Turbine Steamer Makes New Record-General Shipping Notes of Harbor and Coast

Friday morning the Boston Towboat Company's steamer Lyra, now running under charter to the White Star Transportation Company, Seattle, Cape Nome and St. Michaels, called at the outer wharf to ship some hundreds of tons of of Togo's victory reaching China. The sacked coal for Nome and northern Ning Chow took on board to-day at the ports. The Lyra's holds contain 7,000 tons of miscellaneous freight, the variety ranging almost from the proverbial needle to the axiomatic anchor. She takes furniture, groceries, hardware, ammunition, machinery, dry goods, vehicles, uilding material, books and paper, glassware, agricultural and mining implements and tools, seeds, fodder, provisions, illuminating and machine oil, lumber, rough, dressed and manufactured, and many other things beside. On her who attend. Tickets for adults have been placed at 35c., and children non-members of the classes at 25c. each. ample deck of the big steamer. The Anglo-Saxon is quite a fair-sized craft, with everything complete and ready to are beginning to show up in a very entake to water again when she reaches Nome. The deck cargo consists of thousands of cases of mineral oil and gasoline, consigned to the United States signal service officers at St. Michael's,

TOUCHED THE MUD.

The steamer Princess Victoria group

at the entrance to the harbor Friday

orning while leaving on her usual trip

Vancouver. She went on at fifteen

inutes to 8 o'clock, three-quarters of

outer wharf, at the spot where two

banks of hard pan extend from the west

side well into mid channel. She seemed to have gone directly between the two

ridges. At the moment of grounding the Princess Victoria was proceeding under

her slowest steam, with Captain Grif-fiths, her commander, and Captain

Troup, general superintendent of the C P. R. Coast steamship service, on the

steamer's forefoot met the vielding bot

oridge. There was no shock when the

om, and she slid gently upon the shelv-

ing bank, gradually coming to a dead

stop, aided by reversed engines, which

from her fastening in the clay. The

Princess Victoria carried this morning

the Victoria went ashore is shown on

even at dead low tide. There are no rocks in the immediate neighborhood, the only possible obstructions being the two banks or ridges of hard pan clay

that jut out from the west shore, diag-onally across the channel, and seem to

eeded with the utmost caution up the

channel from Laurel Point to the place

The Princess Victoria stranded well out-

and to spare for the Victoria. The tide

With about two feet of the rising tide

and lost no time in proceeding for Van-

CARMENCITA'S TROUBLES

the well known former Victoria schoon

Carmencita has got herself. The United

States grand jury have taken action

against the owners because the Carmen-

cita cleared at Victoria custom house for

Acapulco, but failed to proceed thither,

going sealing instead, and has made San

Francisco the headquarters of a numbe

of questionable operations. The Car-mencita sailed the Pacific without flag or

papers. She is now at sea in the Far North, while the owners have been in-

dicted by the grand jury in San Fran-cisco. The punishment for the offences

committed by the Carmencita is very severe. The owners of the schooner in-

this morning was unusually low.

time lost, less than two hours.

the harbor chart to have ample water t

however, were powerless to free he

an hour before acad low tide, and re-

and is for use in the lighthouse and lightship work. The Lyra being mainly cargo boat, takes fewer passengers than the ordinary vessels for the far north. B. C.'S SUPERIOR COAL. She was drawing 23 feet 6 inches forouter wharf. The Lyra can take a much heavier cargo than 7,000 tons, but the bulky nature of much of her present freight fills up the space to its limits. It was expected that the Lyra would get away with her record cargo for Nome this afternoon.

Practically all the fuels mined in this been rejected. There are probably one or two mine products that would sat these would lose so much in washing that they could not be sold econon

It is a sore point with Washington coal producers that the vessels of the navy patronize the British Columbia mines, to the exclusion of the Washington coal fields. The navy departmen has given tests of all the coal offered, whenever requested to do so, and it is only because a satisfactory fuel has not been found that Comox is substituted.
What the government wants is a coal that will stand forced draft. There are many good Washington steaming coals, adapted to the use of coasting vessels and the smaller vessels of the navy. But they do not answer the department's requirements for the larger

HARRIMAN'S AMBITIONS. ship trade is the goal of E. H. Harrio'clock the steamer Otter left the inner ing arrived direct from Boston and New wharf and went to the assistance of the York city. Although he will not discuss Victoria, tying up along the port side, his plans, it is known his presence has an endeavor to pull off the stranded much to do with the proposed extension

vessel. The channel at the point where which will parallel Hill properties clear to Port Angeles, and by the steamer line to Vancouver give Harriman control of the Pacific Coast trade. From reliable LOSE THE CONTRACT.

Princess Victoria will have sustained any damage to her bifge owing to the looking after the interest of the Pacific soft and yielding quality of the bottom, and it is considered doubtful whether regulations for conducting the business even her paint has been scraped. The steamer left her berth at the inner wharf hope of securing a renewal of their conof the Panama railroad, have given up promptly on time, 7:30 a. m., and pro- tract with the Panama railroad as government concern. The contract will expire July 9th, and of impact with the bed of the harbor

LUNGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE. After ten weeks of strife, peace again he Princess Victoria came off the mud prevails along Tacoma's waterfront. An agreement has been reached by which the members of Tacoma union, No. 306, International Longshoremen, have withcouver at full speed to make up the the members of Tacoma union, No. 300, International Longshoremen, have withdrawn from the strike which was inthe ship left port. A butcher boy had been taking out some fresh meat to the been taking out some fresh meat to the The San Francisco newspapers are on April 5th last.

BOAT CAPSIZED.

Two of Occupants Were Changing Seats When It Overturned and Both Were Drowned.

Kingston, June 17 .- Norman Jubb, gunne aged 22, and Samuel Reistrick, driver, aged 33 years, belonging to "A" battery, were drowned about one hundred yards from the penitentiary dock last night. Both were recently from England. Bombardier Mc-Mickle, who was with them, was saved. The three were returning from Portsmouth. The three were returning from Portsmouth.

ties to withhold the trial of these men until Capt. McLean can be secured, and the revenue cutter Rush may be sent to endeavor to seize the schooner, last reported at Clayoquot in April, when the master stated that he was on the way to Behring Sea. A warrant has been issued as a result of the indictment of McLean.

The White Funnel liner Ning Chow arrived from Glasgow and Liverpool at the uter wharf Sunday night, with miscellaneous cargo consigned to Victoria, Vancouver and the Sound. She had a q et and uneventful passage from the United States, and did not witness the naval battle in the Straits of Korea, nor see any damaged Russian vessels limping away. All over Eastern Asia there was a strained feeling owing to the unexpected arrival of the Baltic squadron, and shipping was considerably hampered by the dread of interference from the cruisers and auxiliary vessels of both belligerents. The strained feeling disappeared simultaneously with the news outer wharf 150,000 feet of lumber. She will load a full cargo at Tacoma, and is timed to sail for Liverpool and Glasgow, from the Sound, on the morning of July

QUEEN CITY RETURNS. The steamer Queen City arrived from Ahousett and the West Coast ports on night with passengers and freignt, after a quick and pleasant passage. The weather along the coast is warm, and the air is clear, making the trip very enjoyable for the travellers The Queen City brought down 80 tons of copper ore from Bear Creek mines for the Ladysmith smelter, where she has delivered it. The Bear Creek properties couraging way, and the owners feel that is understood that regular shipments of will be made to the Tyee smelter at Ladysmith by the steamer Queen City.

South Prairie coal will be tested to-day by the United States crusher Marble-head, to show whether the coal is suitable for the purposes of the navy de-partment, says the Seattle Times. Coal operators are confident that South Prairie coal will be endorsed, in part, at

state have been tested by vessels in the United States navy, and all of them have isfy the department's requirements, but cally enough to compete with Comox mained resting easily on an even keel until the rise of the tide. She took ground just abreast the red spar buoy off the Bissinger hide warehouse at the

Supremacy in the Pacific Coast steam will be placed in the field immediately to run lines for the new road from Port land to Port Angeles.

have escaped the attention of the diedgers. It is not expected that the Vice-President Schwerin and others of

t is said that they have used what influence they had at the war department side the spar buoy already referred to, the Panama railway commiss quarters and at the White House. One fairly and squarely in the channel shown the officials said that there will be no by the chart to carry plenty of water renewal after the formal abrogation.

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STRANGE OCCURRENCES.

Is There Mutiny on the Barque Senator Which Has Sailed From Vancouver?

"Mutiny and rifle shots appear to have been rampant for a time on the British barque Senator, which left this port an unusually large number of passengers for Vancouver. There was no excitement or alarm when the vessel grounded, and all aboard took the situation good-humoredly. Fortunately there was passengers them Portland to Olympia, thence to passengers the vancouver. There was no excitement or alarm when the vessel grounded, and all aboard took the situation good-humoredly. Fortunately there was provided by the vancouver them Portland to Olympia, thence to passengers them and cannot be a support them are passengers. There was no excitement or alarm when the vessel grounded adian Pacific territory by the long projected extension of the Harriman lines from Portland to Olympia, thence to passengers them and the passengers them are passengers than the value of the passengers them and the passengers them are passengers than the passengers them and the passengers them are passengers them and the passengers them are passengers them are passengers than the passengers them are passengers them and the passengers them are passengers them are passengers than the passengers them are passengers them and the passengers them are passengers them are passengers them are passengers them are passengers them and the passengers them are passengers them are passengers to passengers them are passengers them are passengers to passengers them are passengers to passengers them are passengers them are passengers them are passengers to passengers them are passengers them are passengers to passengers them are passengers to passengers them are passengers them are passengers that the passengers them are passengers them are passengers that the passengers them are passengers them are passengers that the passengers them are passengers that the passengers that the passengers that the passengers that the dead calm at the time, the sea being Port Angles, and from there by a steam- by Waterman Kent, a well-known fig- of the Northwest Mounted Police, who smooth as glass. The Princess Victoria er line to Vancouver, B. C. Elijah are about the court house, on Saturday lay with her bow pointed at the entrance lighthouse, and her stem toward Brack- N., is in Portland now as the personal deck of the Senator as she lay in the man & Ker's mills. A little after 8 representative of E. H. Harriman, hav- harbor when he observed a boat stealthily approaching the barque, and at the same time observed three men hanging on to the anchor cable of the Senator ready to drop into it. He hailed the boat several times, and as no atter seemed to be paid to him he fired a shot from his revolver in her direction. his astonishment those in the boat re-turned the fire. He shot back and when

> had passed through the back of his coat.
> "The next scene in this remarkable ing between 10 and 11 o'clock, when a man in a small boat, pulling out under the Senator was surprised by two men jumping down into his boat. One them seized the oars from him before he had time to think and began to pull towards the shore. In a minute a head was seen above the deck rails of the Senator and a voice was heard com-manding the two men to return to the ship. They pulled away unheeding, and the command was followed by a rifle shot, which struck the water near the fleeing boat. The men still pulled on, but other heads appeared above the deck rails and other shots were fired. Some of these fell so near the boat that the deserters became frightened, and rowed back to the ship and clambered aboard to leave the owner of the boat to row back to the shore and philosophise on

pany of McCabe & Hamilton in Tacoma ship, and had just got into his boat ready to return, when the second mate jumpe in after him, and commanded him to pull for the shore for all he was worth A small crowd of men came to the ship's side, and dared the mate to leave, but he held up a revolver and defied them to come on. No one accepted the chalnge, and the boy, not daring to argue with a revolver, rowed his compulsory passenger ashore.

Mickle, who was with them, was successful to the were returning from Portsmouth with a keg of beer when the victims in were present and all was silent as the grave. Either the crew had all vanished grave. Either the crew had all vanished capsize.

or were in irons below, and the officers wood. At the family residence, corner of Oak Bay and Rockland avenues, on the Oak Bay and Rockland avenues, on the Usual having happened.

visiting relatives.

WOOD—At the family residence, corner of Oak Bay and Rockland avenues, on the 18th instant. Mrs. Ellen Florence, the visiting relatives.

"The detectives left and shortly after of High Barnet, England, aged 42 years.

wards the Senator sailed away with her strangely silent crew on a voyage of 70 days or more. Her men had become so scarce that before she left a gang had to be taken from the wharves to lift her anchor, and whether she will become populous with a discontented crew when she gets beyond the harbor mouth is purely a matter of speculation. Possibly the seeds of mutiny have been sown, and some mutinous tragedy such as have reddened the history of the South Seas went on board very much against their there will be trouble with them before

A FAREWELL DINNER Tendered to a Trio of Argonauts at the Dallas Hotel.

A very pleasant reunion took place at the Dallas hotel on Wednesday evening turned the fire. He shot back and when the boat had pulled away he made the rather unpleasant discovery that a bullet had passed through the back of his coat. "The next scene in this remarkable nelodrama was enacted Tuesday morning between 10 and 11 o'clock, when a amongst the pioneers who entered this dan in a small boat, pulling out under found payable ground Mr. Mecredy made a hurried trip to England and succeeded in forming a company for the purpose of developing the claims already staked, and to enable them to prospect further. These gentlemen purpose entering at Burwash creek, and are provisioned for two years, all the supplies being purchased in Victoria.

The arrangements for the dinner were

placed in the hands of J. Patterson, of the Vernon hotel, who supplied a menu which could not be excelled in any hotel in Canada, and the fact that Mr. Patterson had consulted his better half was evinced by the dainty table and the

Dr. Milne presided, and the vice-chair was occupied by W. K. Houston During the evening a number of toasts were honored, and good wishes were ex-pressed for the success of the guests who are proceeding to that far away part of the Yukon which has been aptly described as a country of mountains, rivers and lakes, or better still as the "land of snow, silence and northern lights." Amongst those present, in addition to many lady friends, were Dr. G. L. Milne, W. K. Houston, Oscar Bass, Frank Aspey, J. K. Macredy, H. R.

Houston, Ernest Mecredy and Allan Porter. BORN.

WEBSTER-At Vernon, on June 8th, the wife of J. L. Webster, of a daughter.

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