PROVINCIAL POLITICS

Comment of the Columbian on the Colonists Desperate Catching at a Little Straw.

The Nelson Tribune Has Something to Say About Hon. G. B. Martin's "Pledge."

The Hon, D. W. Higgins has a short letter in the Colonist in which he points out the redistribution bill of 1890 was repeated in 1894; and the editor of the Colonist, with a thankfulness for small mercies that is truly refreshing, falls upon Mr. Higgins' bosom in a transport of joy, and declares that he has, by his little note, settled the whole controversy. All of which is decidedly funny. There is no question as to the merits or demerits of the bill of 1890. The fact that it was a flagrant outrage upon popular rights is admitted. The fact that Mr. Turner and certain of his present colleagues and supporters were directly responsible for the bill has been proved. question up for discussion is, does Mr. Turner's record as a public man entitle him to a renewal of popular confidence and support? The fact that in 1890 (and again in 1894) he proved himself to be, in this matter of redistribution or representation a strong opponent of the rights of the people, has of course a very direct bearing upon the question of the day; and the fact that public opinion and the efforts of the opposition compelled a slight mitigation in 1894 of the crime of 1890 is quite beside the point. Mr. Higgins' failure to see this we do not understand, but the Colonist's desperate clutching at the straw set affoat by his error, is comprehensible enough.

The Colonist is anxious that we should define our position-by which it means, no doubt, the position of the opposition Christmas will come in December, or death of Bishop Lemmens, but it conthat the moon, all statements to the contains no further particulars than those trary notwithstanding, is positively not already published. made of green cheese. -Columbian.

MARTIN'S RECENT TRIP.

the interior. The light air of these high Lizzie Beamish. altitudes has been too much for the that G. B. Martin has made some won- that district. derful statements concerning legislation of the past session, which are not in acof the Board of Trade at Kamloops, Inlet to Quesnelle could not go to the express an opinion on the property. British Pacific railway promoters. As G. B. Martin had pledged himself to the electors to oppose any cash grant to the British Pacific railway, it was to his advantage to convince his hearers if he could, that the promoters of the British Pacific could not be beneficiaries under the government's so-called new railway policy. It goes without saying that the commissioner will have a chance to explain this when the house meets again to be challenged .- Nelson Tribune.

BRIEF LOCALS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form. From Tuesday's Daily.

-Alderman J. B. Harrison met with on Saturday last. a rather serious accident yesterday. He slipped on a piece of zinc, and falling in-It was thought at first jured his hip. It was thought at first that the hip bone was broken, but it turned out to be less serious. The alderman will probably be confined to the house for some weeks.

-Lord Lister and the other visiting city. Yesterday they were driven around the beach road, stopping enroute for lunch at the Mount Baker hothat institution. To day the party were taken to Race Rocks in launches, call the party were taken to Race Rocks in launches, call the party were taken to Race Rocks in launches, call the party pandora street, the cause of death to the party of the par ing at Dr. John Duncan's farm for

-Harvest Thanksgiving services are being held by the Salvation Army. Yes-

three days' conference in our city. From Saturday hight at 8 o'clock until Monday midnight they held prayer meetings, preached on the streets, and discassed practical subjects in connection with their work. The last meeting fitingly closed, after a pleasant social ime, by the twenty-five members pledging to support one of their number in the American Presbyterian college at Canton, China, and to employ a Chinese catechist in the work amongst the Chinese in British Columbia.

-An earthquake is reported to have been felt in the Olympic mountains Friday night. It was quite pronounced, and shook cups and saucers off the shelves. This news was brought to Seattle by Harry Winslow, who has been in the Olympic mountains on a prospecting trip. In speaking of the earthquake he considerable territory, being noticeable in that section opposite Seabeck. Winslow was encamped up the Duckabush river at the time of the earthquake, and from his personal experience and reports from people down nearer Hood canal has no doubt as to the truth of the story, which is the talk of the country for miles around.

-The semi-annual meeting of the Epworth League, Metropolitan church, was held last evening with Rev. J. C. Speer in the chair. The election of officers for the balance of the year resulted as follows: President, A. C. Charlton; 1st vice-president, G. Ledingham; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Siddall; 3rd vice-president, W. Moore; 4th vice-presi dent, Mrs. Atherton; secretary P. Whittington; treasurer, T. Oliver, and organist, Miss Ella Cline. Next Sunday being the anniversary of the Epworth League, special services will be held in. the Metropolitan church, both morning and evening, when special sermons will be preached by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Speer. On Monday evening next an anniversary social will be held.

-Pontifical high mass will be celebraton the matter of redistribution, A re- ed in St. Andrew's R. C. Catherdal on markably well informed organ is the Thursday morning for the repose of Colonist! Ever since 1890, in the house, the soul of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Lemon the platform, in the press the opposi- mens, who died in Gautemala a short tion has been stating its position in the time ago. Archbishop Gross, of Portclearest and most unmistakable terms; land, who is to officiate, arrived in the and only the other day it renewed in a city this morning, as did also Bishop formal declaration under the hand of its O'Dea, of Vancouver, Wash., who is to leader the same statement. And now preach the sermon. The other prelates comes the intelligent organ and asks for of the diocese, which includes British information! The matter is worth no- Columbia, Washington, Oregon, Monticing as an indication of the manner in tana and Idaho, will arrive to-morrow. which the organ is conducting, and Besides the bishops there are now here loubtless means to conduct, the cam- to take part in the solemn services Rev. paign. One day it knows all about the Father Row, of Portland; Rev. Father Opposition-much more than the Opposi- Hylebos, of Tacoma; and Father Turner tion knows about itself-the next it is of an Eastern diocese, who has been ignorant of facts that have been iterated visiting in Tacoma. Archbishop Gross and reiterated until a restatement of has received a letter from the Archthem sounds like an assurance that bishop of Guatemala regarding the

> From Wednesday's Daily. -On the 8th inst., Mr. D. M. Pater-

chief commissioner, and has caused him __J. R. Hutton, of Denver, Colorado, to talk through his hat. Wherever he who represents a syndicate interested in went the commissioner realized that it the erection and operation of smelting was necessary to square himself and he plants, is back from Alberni. He proceeded to do so. The result has been speaks very favorably of the mines in

-Mr. D. Mann, of Montreal, and cordance with fact. It is stated that Hugh Sutherland, of Winnipeg, returned the commissioner addressed a meeting to-day from a visit to Clayoquot, where they inspected the copper mine recently when he assured his hearers that the bonded by Mr. Mann for \$50,000. Mr. subsidy granted by the legislature for J. W. Jones, the owner of the claim, acthe construction of a railway from Bute companied them. Mr. Mann declined to

-Rev. J. A. Sweet vesterday evening celebrated the marriage of William Yearle an employe of the tramway company, to Miss Harriet Ford. The ceremony was performed before a gathering of the friends of both parties at St. James church. After the ceremony a dance was held in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Spring Ridge.

-By battalion order, dated Sept. 13th. if he will remain in his seat long enough Sergt. A. McLean, of the 5th Regiment, has been promoted, vice William Muir resigned, to be staff sergeant and orderly room clerk. On the 20th inst. company drill will be resumed. To-morrow evening a meeting of the picnic committee will be held to close up affairs in connection with the pienic held

-T. W. Lines, manager of the Brackman & Ker Milling Company's establishment at Edmonton, N.W.T., is in the city. He says that things are hooming in that town at present, for besides the advantage of having a good wheat crop Edmonton is getting a lot of trade from miners outfitting for the Clondyke. As medical men have been the guests of the all the way along this route there is a Victoria doctors during their stay in the vast stretch of land containing gold and other minerals, the result will in all probability be the opening up of hither to undiscovered mining districts.

being a throat trouble. Deceased, who was a native of Victoria, 26 years of age, was a cooper by trade, but had been in the employ of Lawrence Good-

—Perhaps few of the people of Victoria are aware that the Presbyterian Chinese Christians have been holding a three days' conference in one city of the last evening the last evening steamer Appelia Simulation and McDonald, charged with the canadian Pacific and visited Kootenay, steamer Appelia Simulation from the ste arriving by the Islander last evening steamer Amelia. Simms sold the lights from the Mainland. Senator Prowse is to a junk dealer. a Canadian by birth, of English parentage. He is in the 63rd year of his age, and has been public life a great number of years, having been first elected to the house in 1876. He was a member of a couple of coalition governments. He was called to the senate in 1889, and claims to be a Liberal-Conservative.

The Douglas claim, by which Mr. Walter Miles has designated the "mine" which he staked out on Saturday last, is still visited by many people, and the two stakes which he has staked to mark the limits of the claim are the centre of attraction, for the curious. Most of those who inspect the claim are men who would not be happy if they were not examining quartz, or talking of concentrating propositions, free milling ore. and everything else pertaining to mines and mining. This morning one of these, said it was distinctly felt and covered a who had thoroughly inspected the claim, said that he had found a ten foot ledge running right down to the water. The Douglas has not yet been recorded, for the discoverer wishes to make all inquiries as to whether he will be allowed to work it, for, as the ledge runs under several buildings, the new post office among them, it may be difficult to obtain the necessary permission to begin operations.

> From Thursday's Daily. -Richard Bray reported to the police to-day that yesterday a man giving his name as Herman Kurth, engaged a horse and single carriage from him. Neither horse, carriage nor man has since been seen by Mr. Bray.

-The Victoria Fruitgrowers' Associa tion have a fine showing of Vancouver Island farm and field produce at their stall in the city market. Realizing that Victoria is to have no fall show this season, they are endeavoring to offer a

-Mrs. Jas. Tait, of Oak Bay, died to-39 years of age and a native of Glengarry, Ont. She leaves a husband and Sound, in which was included large shipa large family of small children. The

New York City, writes the Times asking this were the wagons, carts, horses and for the address of Edward Harford, who other things belonging to the teamsters' came up from Cocos Island on the outfit which Peter Hansen took up to had a brother of that name, whom he has for the Sound about twelve o'clock. not seen or heard of in nearly forty years.

-Two more members of the Northwest Mounted Police arrived by the steamer Charmer yesterday evening on their way to join the detachment now serving in the Clondyke district. Before beginning the more arduous portion of their journey few days practising with the Maxim

-Mr. Frank Newton, an eastern capitalist, has bonded the White Star, Violet, Rob Roy and Lady Belle claims at Leech river, the property of Messrs. Bentley and McGregor, of this city,

were Messrs. Long, Lowe and Ed. Met- lages. calf, who in company with several others have been prospecting on the Sticledges in the vicinity of Telegraph creek. general merchandise.

fined \$3 in the police court this morning couver, where repairs are being made to for riding on the sidewalk with their her engine room, will sail from here on bicycles. Another couple were up on a more serious offence, that of being drung land. and disorderly. The man pleaded guilty and the woman not guilty, so both were remanded until Monday, when the point will be settled. John Brady was charged with assaulting John Yorke, but as the summons was not served in time the case was also remanded until Monday.

-In order to be exact in their financial dealings with their customers the C.P.R. Telegraph Company are now tendering oppers in change. Whether the copper has come to stay, however, remains to be seen, for Victoria business men do not seem to care to follow the example set by the telegraph company. At present hose who have received coppers in only wait until when in doing more tele graphing they can pay the company in fever. The cathedral was draped their own coin or go and buy stamps.

who have been engaged in packing on the place that is usually bright. came down on the steamer Farallon to Mass, were solemn and grandi carts and horses and says that he does Kourtz, Superior of the Redemptic

ompletely hid the walls of St. James' church yesterday, when the harvest home festival was held. In the morning

tion of Miss Livingstone, of Sarnia, Ont the Dominion hetel. They have just arg marketable in a junk store have finished a transcontinental tous, which they have enjoyed very much. The sentimental tous afternoon by Constables

This morning the city poundkeeper was colled to the residence of Mr. Seabrook, Gorge Road, the messenger stating that there were some stray cattle there. Upon arrival at the house the poundkeeper found a horse choking himhelf to death with a rope that had been placed around his neck. It appears that a Chinese servant, to make sure that the horse would not go away before that the poundkeeper arrived, tied the animal the poundkeeper arrived, the discovery of a various Mr. M. R. Naidor a port of a various robberles upon these men they were thought to be a part of a gang that were thought to be a part of a gang that were thought to be a part of a gang that were thought to be a part of a gang that were thought to be a part of a gang that were thought to be a part of a gang that came known that they were in jail, it was quietly suggested by the victims and sympathizers that "justice" be summarily dealt the prisoners. there. Upon arrival at the house the to a post, placing the rope around the horse's neck in a slip knot. The horse began to pull, the rope tightened, and the result was one horse less in Victoria. The poundkeeper cut the rope as soon as he arrived and grasped the situation, but the horse died in a few seconds.

SHIPPING NEWS.

The Happenings of a Day Along the Water Front.

The steamer City of Puebla arrived at the outer wharf at about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon from San Francisco, bringing 93 tons of freight for Victoria and a large number of passengers. The Victoria freight was for the most part made up of fruits. The steamer Umatilla will sail for San Francisco at 8 o'clock this evening, and besides a fair amount of freight she will carry the folowing passengers southward: Brooks, C. Castellan du Terra, Mrs. H. Haggerty, Mr. Kellar and wife, J. K. Grunwalt and wife, Mrs. G. Obenauer, W. C. H. Wilson, J. A. Shade, H. Helle well, Miss Armstrong, R. Buttiner and wife, C. W. Rhodes, A. H. E. Macartney, J. Phair, S. Prowse and wife, D. G. Alexander, Dr. P. Magnus.

The steamer City of Kingston was late in arriving this morning. She did not tie up at her wharf until 9 o'clock, day after a short illness. Deceased was being delayed in taking on and unloading the heavy freight she brought from the ments of wheat and feed for Brackman funeral has been arranged for Saturday & Ker and Hall, Ross & Co., the unloading of which necessitated trips to the wharves of those companies. She -H. H. Harford, 62 Government St., had also a large general cargo and in schooner Aurora. The writer says he Skagway some time ago. She left again

During the winter of 1895-96 the German bark Portrimpos and the British southwestern coast of Washington, not are very quiet, they say, in the tented far off the mouth of the Columbia river. | city, and the weather of late has been All efforts to return the stranded vessels to deeper water have thus far failed: they will go to Esquimalt and put in a prevailing at this season of the year it as they get a part in order it is soon seems will be taken advantage of in other efforts to rescue the ships, which have remained high and dry upon the teach for a year past.

The steamer Tees when she sails for the north this evening will, besides calling at her usual northern way ports, go Before the next session of the legislature is over G. B. Martin will have season to regret his little trip through in All Saints church, Toronto, to Miss

Son, lately of Victoria, and for two years past manager of Mr. Henry made as to the richness of the property. Charlotte Island, and make a stop at reason to regret his little trip through in All Saints church, Toronto, to Miss

The bond is for about \$26,000, and it is several other northern points at which understood that about five per cent. has large cargo, including a quantity of lum-Among the passengers who came ber, which will be distributed at Kitamat, Kincola and Kitkathlah, to be used down to Seattle on the steamer Farallon in the building of missions at those vil-

The steamer Warrimoo, of the Canadkeen. They embarked on the Farallon ian-Australian line, spent the day at Wrangel and brought some good the outer wharf taking on the freight, specimens with them. It is said that included in which is several large shipthey have discovered some very good ments of paper and much salmon and Warrimoo will not call at New Zealand. -A gentleman and his wife were each steamer Aorangi, which is still at Van-Monday, and she will call at New Zea-

> The steamer Willapa left for the west coast yesterday evening with a large cargo and the following passengers: T. Bedmen, N. Carmody, W. Hawthorne, S. Roberts, J. W. Jones, and Hans Dahl, wife and son, the latter party being Norwegians, who go to join the colony at Quatsino.

> > PONTIFICAL MASS.

The Roman Catholic Cathedral was crowded this morning and in the vast congregation there were few who did not shed at least a tear. It was the occasion of the funeral services held for change from the telegraph company can Rt. Rev. Bishop Lemmens, who died a few weeks ago in Guatemala of yellow mourning and the robes of the prelates Peter Hansen and Frank Worth, black, giving a sombre appearance to who took part in the services were of the Skagway trail for some time past, services, a Pontifical Requiem High Scattle yesterday evening and this morning they came over to Victoria by the Gross, of Portland, the assistant priest steamer City of Kingston. Hansen being Rev. Father Nicoyale, of this city. brought down with him his wagons. The deacons of honor were Rev. Father not want any more of the Skagway Fathers of Seattle, and Rev. Father not want any more of the Skagway trathers of Seattle, and Rev. Father trail. George Rose, who went up on the steemer Danidbe with Harisen, remaining three bishops present. Bishops Lostens, against the defendants or either of them in respect to the present or any other the familie in the greater part of the recently opened there. Turner, of Rawling, Wyoming: Bishop THAT INDIANA LYNCHING.

The present of the steemer of the s lings, of Saanich, and Father Heynen, of Wellington, as chaplains, and Bishop

THE SEATTLE SAILS. A Large Crowd of Miners on Board-A

The City of Seattle, when she sailed from the outer wharf early this morning, was crowded with another throng of posed aid and with a posse laid in wait for the robbers, and Clifford G. Gordon Argonauts, who will endeavor to make Bert Andrews, E. Levi, William J and Heny Schulter were arrested. were about twenty-five of those who the citizens have not been able to fix the made an attempt to reach the mines benot drawn to the north only by the dreams of avarice, Mr. M. E. Neideg, a geologist and prospector, who goes in the interest of science. He is also a the interest of science. He is also a correspondent representing the Pittsburg Dispatch. He has for 11 years been a special scientific writer for that paper, and his writings from the Shortly before two there was a knock mining district will deal only with the scientific side. In his outfit is a set of scientific side. In his outfit is a set of drills, with which he intends to bore for gold, which he thinks is a much readier to turn over the keys. This they did, and then the mob filed into the fail. The pris-

BACK FROM SKAGWAY.

The Farallon's Owners Will Open an Office at This Port.

That Victoria is the point from which

the greater number of those going to the gold lands in the spring will start from is being recognized by each and every steamship company who have steamers running to Skagway, Dyea and Wrangel. This morning the agent of the company, which is running the steamer Farallon, Mr. C. D. Dimon, Jr., came over on the steamer City of Kingston, and he is now busy making enquiries and arranging for the office which his company will start in this city. "It is of the greatest importance to our com-pany," he said, "to have an agent in this city, and we will call here on both our upward and downward trops." This impany is already preparing for the Figures Presented by United States rush which they anticipate will occur in the spring and are arranging for another steamer to run in conjunction with the steamer Farallon. The Farallon arrived at Seattle about midnight yesterday and as usual with steamers which have come down from Skagway lately, she had a number of returning argonauts and packers, among the latter being Peter Hansen and his party. Passengers who came down report that the White Pass trail is now open again, but owing to its bad condition very few people are getting through. The detachment of Mounted Police who were going in by this route have returned and start-Glenmorag went ashore on the ed in over the Chilcoot trail. Things very good. The trail builders are still at work on the trail, but they do not but, nevertheless, the usual high tides seem to be doing much work, for as soon put in as bad a condition as it was before by the horses of those going in. Horses are still being lost in as great numbers as ever, owing to becoming mired and falling over cliffs along the stocks The Farallon, while passing trail.

BRISTOI. FASSENGERS.

through Queen Charlotte Sound passed

Michaels

steamer Danube bound for St.

The Eugene to Leave for the Sticker on Saturday.

Finis has at last, it seems, been writ-

ten to the troubles of the passengers of the Bristol. The sam of \$3,000 is to be divided amongst them, and for those who still wish to go to the gold fields, transportation will be found as far as Glenora, the head of navigation on the Stickeen. They will be taken as far as Wrangel by Messrs. F. C. Davidge & Co., who will also contribute \$1,000, and then the river boat Eugene is to take them from that port up the Stickeen, and her owners, the Portland & Alaska Steamship Company, will put up \$2,000. The Eugene is now on the marine ways at Ballard, and is at peace with the customs authorities of Uncle Sam, but as yet she has not been cleared by the Canadian customs. The fine of \$400 imposed-by Collector Milne is still hanging over her head and this will have to ally well, and from January, 1898, when be paid ere she is again allowed to de- the bulk of the harvest will be got in Arpart from here. Her owners say that gentina, that country may have more she will start from the Sound on Saturday, and in all probability will call here on her way north. She will sail up under her own steam and no convoy will of serious damage during the next three or be used this time. They do not say whether they intend to pay the fine imposed upon her, but the presumption is cate that the drought from which that that they do, trusting that if the collecthat he will do so, a portion of it at least, may be refunded. If the fine is paid here, she will be at once absolved paid here, she will be at once absolved, drought at seeding time, and stocks mus but if not, she will be re-arrested.

The trouble is also over as far as the courts are concerned. This morning the yield the crop will be one out of order made last week attaching the any great amount can be spared for

How Long-Suffering Farmers Gave Quick Justice to Robbers.

social was held. The headquarters of the state of the control of the state of the s

Scientist Goes North.

been made but the guilty parties have covered up their lawlessness, and it was seldom that convictions were secured. Recently the robberies had increased alarmingly. On Saturday night last a raid was made by the gang on the store of Wooley Bros. at Correct, Ind., ten miles from here. The sheriff heard of the po-

proper is the residence, and in that wer acting jailer Keenan and Robert Barnet Wm. Block and L. Wenzell, oners Levi, Jenkins and Schulter were the lower floor, Gordon and Andrews bei in the upper tier. Levi, Jenkins and Schulter showed fight and the former was shot through the breast, while the skulls of others were crushed with a stone. Ropes were in readiness, and adjusting a noose around the neck of each, the five prisoners were dragged 2,000 feet to an elm tree, where the bodies were suspendd. It is said Levi, Jenkins and Schulter were dead be-

fore hung!

Justice of the Peace Charles held an inquest over the five bodies this morning. None of the citizens seem to deplore the action of the mob, but, on the confrary, the hanging of three or four more members of the gang to-night is being talked of, and it may be done. No troops have been asked for, and the citizens say they are not wanted.

WHEAT CROP

Government-Prices Will Remain High.

Situation of the Yields of the World Reviewed American Outlook Favorable.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- The following, relating to the wheat situation, is an extract from the monthly report of John Hyde, the statistician of the agricultural department, just issued.

High prices for wheat have for sever weeks past been bringing out supplies quite freely, and increased supplies have in turn reacted on prices, causing a reac-tion from the highest figure of August. The general tenor of the information gleaned from all available sources is not. however, of a character to warrant the expectation of the fear, according as the matter is regarded, from the consumer's or producer's point of view, of any ma terial cheapening of wheat until another crop is in sight, with a prospect of ampler

With the annual average European products of 1,428,000,000 bushels during the six years from 1891 to 1896, inclusive, this year the Enropean crop, according Broomhall's Corn Trade News, will round numbers amount to 1,329,000,000 Winchester bushels, or 99,000,000 bushels less than the average for the six years in

If we make the comparison with the figures given by Beerbohm for 1897, the deficlency in the European crop is still greater, the figures in milion of bushels being: Average for 1891-96, 1,428,000,000, Difference 113,000,000

There is, according to Beerbohm's estimate ate of this year's crop, a deficiency of 113,-000,000 bushels in European countries, as compared with their average products for the past six years, an average which includes the exceptionally small crop of 1891.

To make up the deficiency, little help is to be expected from India, Argentina or Australia, for months to come. In so far as Europe will have to import a larger quantity than usual, she will have to draw it mainly from North America, especially from the United States, the Canadian contribution being relatively small Official returns from Ontario and Manitoba give for these two provinces an aggregate of 51,042,253 bushels. If the Arge tine crop shall escape the ravages of lo less wheat to export, as the latest mail advices represent the crop as being in fine condition, and the weather highly favorable. There are, however, many chances

four months. The latest accounts from Australia indi country has suffered for the last two or three seasons, has been broken and that

be low.

It is not likely that even with a money, which F. C. Davidge & Company had for the Portland company, was dismissed by the consent of both parties. This morning's order was made without costs and without prejudice to plaintiff's rights, jointly or severally, if any against the defendants or either of them in respect to the present or any other. the burden of supply for Europe will fall more largely than usual upon the United States, it is evident that there would be

any case be a demand for a greater surplus

PROVINCIAL NEW

Nelson Amused by a Love-sick man-Government Lots To Be Sold.

To Investigate Row in Rossland toms House Railway World at Slocan City.

The Question of Making the Ha River Navigable—Test of Ca making Machines.

Nelson, Sept. 12.-This city ha

a constant source of amusement

love of Paddy Miles for Mrs. Mcl

The lady repulses him. Whene gets under the influence of lig goes to see her and generally beats her for rejecting his ad Once he was arrested and heavily Not long ago he was on the same given four months in Kamloop when the judge had only power thim up on that charge for three m so Paddy was soon at liberty. day night, while very drunk, he the Kootenay Lake hospital to lady of his love. The matron sa coming and refused him adm knowing his disposition to assault McDonald He forced an entran scared the matron and patients He was ejected and Chief of Wolverton gathered him in. Poli gistrate Crease committed him to await the action of the grand i C. A. Waterman & Co., who w tion them off, announce that on day, October 7, the sale of gover lots will take place at 2 p.m., county court house, under instru of Hon. G. B. Martin, chief comm er of lands and works. Seattle have money here to bid on the lot government lots of the original site of Nelson which remain will b except block 49, which is reserve the government for some purpo known. Marked maps of lots are up all over town. There are 450 be sold, scattered over 35 blocks. upset price will be \$100 and up All purchasers must pay squatt appraised valuation on the improv made. It is thought many will lose their homes, as bidding keen. The terms are 25 per cer down; balance in thirty days. The breach of promise suit Sarah Ella Rideout against M. McLeod ended in a verdict of \$3 the plaintiff, after the jury had ated two hours. The plaintiff,

a rather pretty blonde of 35 year married to Rideout at Stillwate in 1885, and left him in 1889 an to Seattle. Thence she went v Leod to Whatcom, and, under the ise of marriage, lived with him wife while they ran a saloon. they went to Cripple Creek, bu three days they went to Rossland, they started the Highland, Light which McLeod is still running. November he turned the woman the house, giving her \$100, but re to marry her. His pretext was th had had criminal relations with joined the Knights of Pythias. There was a hig row on in the land custom house, developing or 17 into charges of malfeasance i

and, misappropriation of gover funds, filed against Sub-Collecto Donald by Allan Forrester, an as whom McDonald had discharged. eral parties were mixed up in it. ing Customs Broker Louis Fin who was accused of participati the frauds. Forrester made detail counts of affairs to reporters, et Donald denied that there was truth in the reports of his enem ector George Johnstone went u Nelson, heard the reports and co cated the affair to the authorities tawa. To-day he received instr from Ottawa to at once fully inve the whole affair. The outcome i

The Gray sawmill is to be abar as it is right in the way of the struction of the Canadian Pacifi way from its present terminal to nection with the Nelson & Fort pard railway. The new mill will l on piles, north of the track. extend along the shore 330 fe will be 30 feet wide. An entir plant will be put in, including horse power engine and two Pile driving will commence nex

ly awaited.

A change of time on the Canadi cific railway has been announced mencing Monday, the 13th. The going train will leave Nelson at arriving at Robson at 6.40, in ti dinner on the boat to Trail. Ret the train will leave Robson at reaching Nelson at 8:50 p.m.

Nelson, Sept. 15 .- The Hamil Rossland Gold Mining company cided to push work on the Ter one, of its most valuable proposition is located near, Kmir P end the secretary, E. W. Clevers in the city closing a contractual tunnelling. The company has for working at the mine to determine the richest ore chute is, and the stripped about two hundred feet a As soon as the best spot is decide the work will begin. The work under the direction of E. G. Lo

Last Saturday evening a Theos ciety was organized here with a large membership. A literary s now on the tapis, and some mu nclined citizens are trying to or an amateur opera company. Paddy Miles is out on bail, he p \$200 and two friends \$100 each. f Paddy's friends have come to th ion that he is a little off, and said, will make an effort to have h amined as to his sanity. They hink it is safe for him to be at l health officers are determin do their duty, and are busy

tround the back yards of citizens. Saturday afternoon several were the fines averaging \$2.50 to \$5. S inent citizens will to-morro Magistrate Crease why they have ted the sanitary laws. Contractor McLean expects the