

W. H. LELAND, } HELLIS & CO.
A. G. SALMONSON, }
THE COLONIST BUILDINGS, GOVERNMENT ST.
TERMS:

THE DAILY COLONIST
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY
Per Year, (Postage free to any part of Canada) \$10 00
Six Months, \$5 00
Per week (if delivered) 20
THE WEEKLY COLONIST.

Per Year, (Postage Free to any part of the Dominion or United States) \$20 00
Six Months, \$10 00
Three Months, \$5 00
Subscriptions in advance payable strictly in ADVANCE.

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as distinguished from everything else, advertising
referring to regular Mercantile and Manufacturing
Business, Government and Land Notices
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Solid Nonpareil, the duration of the advertisement
as specified at the time of ordering advertisement.

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month—30 cents.
More than one week and not more than one
fortnight—40 cents.
No more than one week—50 cents.
No advertisement under this classification
for less than \$2.50, and accepted only for
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WEEKLY ADVERTISEMENTS—Ten cents
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inserted for less than \$2.
SPECIAL NOTICES—Nonpareil, in the first
column of the paper, \$1.50 per line per month.
Inserted along local or other reading matter, 80 cents
per line each insertion, or 5 cents per month.
No special notice inserted for less than \$2.

Where Cues are inserted they must be
A.G. METAL—not mounted on Wood.

CABLEGRAMS CONDENSED.

New Under-Secretary for India—Sar-
narice for Relief of the Starving
Russians.

The Widow of Prince Rudolph and
Her Princely Suitor—Collision
off Riga.

Nathaniel Curzon has been appointed suc-
cessor to E. B. Gorst as Under Secretary
for India.

Emperor William has decided to con-
struct enormous dry docks at Kiel, at a
cost of 15,000,000 marks.

World's Fair interest is increasing in
Great Britain and the colonies. Indemnity
British and Statesmen have declined an
invitation to participate.

The Chinese Government made no ex-
plicit reply to the joint note presented by
the powers. It only offered indemnity
without giving ground for the future.

Elections for members of the Swedish
parliament have just been held. Figures now
at hand show large gains for the Radical
Left, which advocated the appointment of a
separate foreign ministry for Sweden and
Norway.

A bulletin issued from MacBrough house
states that in Prince George no unfavorable
symptoms have developed, and unless he
suffers a relapse, his progress towards recov-
ery will be rapid.

The report is current in the grain market
at Berlin that the Government of Russia
has issued its prohibition against exporting
wheat from that country. The result is that
prices are rising.

The German budget for 1893-93 shows an
estimated deficit of 150,000,000 marks, which
is mainly covered by the proposed
loan of 150,000,000 marks, from the military
naval and railway departments and a sup-
plementary loan for fortifying Holland.

The soldiers of the Odessa garrison have
voluntarily asked that the daily bread
ration issued them be reduced one-third for
the benefit of the starving people in the
city of the starving capital. The general
idea of the starving garrison is to open
classes and often takes general forms.

Considering the furious manner in which
Russian Hebrews have been persecuted by
the Imperial government, it is exceedingly
remarkable that the Grand Duke Leitch,
cousin of the Emperor, who has been
skipped out with some \$750,000.

Emperor Francis Joseph has sent a hand-
some silver wedding present to the Czar.
It consists of a dinner service of 14 persons,
and is of solid silver, superbly wrought and
chased. There are nearly 900 pieces. The
Czar's gift is a silver sword
hilt, which is beautifully chased and pro-
fusely ornamented with turquoise, all
picked stones.

The French miners' troubles continue to
spread and the men still remaining faithful
to their employers are not in a favorable
position. Patrols of strikers have caused
rioting and officers have been injured. At
Lievins, troops are on duty to preserve or-
der. There are now only a thousand miners
at work in Pas-de-Calais. The total num-
ber of strikers is 33,400.

The police of Antwerp regularly watch
trains from Germany for the purpose of
arresting "souteneurs" who have been
driven from Berlin and other German cities
by the recent edict of the Emperor against
this class of social pests. After repeated
calls on dems in Berlin, the police have suc-
ceeded in arresting the resident of the
Berlin society of "Souteneurs," who is
wanted in Berlin for embezzlement, as well
as for crimes against morality.

Dom Pedro has postponed his intended
visit to England until late in the spring,
and will spend the winter on the Riviera.
Dom Pedro is constantly engaged in the
study of Hebrew, and has just printed at
Avignon for private circulation a little book
entitled "Cousin Hébraïe Provençal de
Rituel Israélite Contain." It contains the
Hebrew text and a French translation of
some poems which are supposed to have
been composed by Moses Mendelssohn, who
died in the sixteenth century.

Rumor is again connecting the name of
the Princess Stephanie, widow of Prince
Rudolph, with that of Prince Ferdinand of
Bulgaria. Stephanie thinks it better to
remain in mourning a while longer for
her late husband, who died less than 2 years
ago. She is known to be in love with Fer-
dinand and is to be in receipt of almost daily
tokens of his regard. Emperor Francis

THE BOUNDARY QUESTION.

Robt. Stevenson Claims that Blaine,
Wn. is in British
Territory.

The British Commissioners Made a
Great Blunder Which Was
Never Rectified.

To the Editor:—In your issue
of the 17th April, this year, an
article appeared commenting on the
statement of Ensign Edward Moles, of the
American service, that the 49th parallel had
not been strictly followed when the engi-
neers of Great Britain and the United States
were engaged in laying down the line of de-
marcation between the respective countries.

I have waited all this time to see if any
action would be taken in regard thereto,
but as nothing seems to have come of it I
will, with your kind permission, give you a
plain statement of what I know concerning
the affair in question.
In September, 1860, I was gold mining on
Rock Creek, when the American Engineers
and the British Engineers, then locating the
49th parallel and putting up the
monuments, met near Boundary Creek.
These stockpiles, coming from the West, I
think, and the Americans from the east.
Well, as I said, the parties themselves
met, but they disagreed not by over 300
yards. The British line was put up at
an angle, and before they ceased
operations the two lines had lapped fully 30
miles! At first it was presumed the Ameri-
cans were in error, and some of the Ameri-
can party went to the north, or British line,
at Boundary Creek, and called the place
"American Town." At present writing no trace exists of the place
except the remains of some stone chimneys.
The Yarmouth pack Little was in
Portland and The Dalles; they would pay
no duty to our Customs, and Judge Cox
could not enforce the payment. That win-
ter a commissioner was appointed by each
Government, and they met near Osoyoos
Lake some time in April, 1861. I was at
that time custom house officer on Osoyoos
Lake, having received the appointment from
Gov. Stevens. The meeting was held in the
month of April, and was intended to settle
the boundary line between the two countries.
The commissioners, as they were called,
were to be principally done at night. Each party
had one astronomer. At the meeting the
British line was completed, and the decision
was made that the Americans were
right to a foot. The British then
commenced to pull down their stone in-
struments, but they could not pull them
down. They were to run for 100 feet in width
along the survey line, and to this day any
one may see the two avenues cut through
the forest, each 100 feet wide, running
parallel and about 100 feet apart. Of
course this can only be seen where the lines
run through belts of timber.

The whole thing was kept very quiet,
and there are few living to-day who know
anything of the matter. I was then 30
years old, and have never once seen it men-
tioned in any newspaper, but, nevertheless,
it is true; and if any party doubts this
statement I will give you the following
proof: The British line was established
on the Rock Creek and Boundary Creek
lines in 1860; but at the time the boundary
line was settled in 1861, I think there were
not more than 1,000 men in the territory.
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and the American line in 1861. I think there
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WILY JOE KELLERT.
Montreal's Celebrated Detective Pays
Victoria a Visit—He is a
Drummer Now!

Famous Cases With Which He Has
Been Connected—Can the Leopard
Change His Spots?

"Joseph Kellert, Montreal," is one of the
entries in the registry of the Diard.

The gentleman bearing this name is one
of the best known Canadian detectives,
with a highly creditable reputation also
among the fraternity in the United States.

He announces that he is here at present in
the capacity of a commercial traveller—a
member of the Dominion Association—and
representing the Montreal Water Proof
Clothing Company. He has been in the
secret service for something like fourteen
years, and was connected with many impor-
tant local and international cases. He is as
clever in his business as any of the profession
in Canada, and those who know the gen-
eral, but wily Joe will be hard to convince that
he has changed his avocation. Among some
of his noteworthy cases is that of C. A.
Fletcher, the defaulting bank cashier
of the Grand Duke Hotel, who was
skipped out with some \$750,000.

Kellert being pat on him, worked him up
through various parts of Eastern Canada
until he was retained by the government,
and accepted \$100,000, brought his man to justice
and landed him in the Dominion peniten-
entiary. This was one of the first cases in
which a United States prisoner was made
prisoner for seven years for bringing stolen
money into this country, and, as setting a
sort of precedent, the proceedings were
eagerly watched, while engaged upon it
were many of the leading practitioners of
the law. The case of the somewhat notori-
ous Red Jim McDermott, whose name is
the reverse of odorous, as a Fenian spy,
was one with which Kellert had to do.
McDermott had got deep into the counsels
of the leaders of the movement, both in the
Mother country and in the United States,
and then, as was proved, made his liveli-
hood by revealing to the authorities, he
was very frequently a great deal
more than that. Red Jim visited Mon-
treal, Toronto, Quebec, Ottawa and other
places, and endeavored to induce Irish
sympathizers to blow up public buildings
and monuments. He did his utmost to
bring about an attempt on the Queen's
statue in Victoria Square, Montreal; he
succeeded in persuading the president of the
Berlin society of "Souteneurs," who is
wanted in Berlin for embezzlement, as well
as for crimes against morality.

Dom Pedro has postponed his intended
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her late husband, who died less than 2 years
ago. She is known to be in love with Fer-
dinand and is to be in receipt of almost daily
tokens of his regard. Emperor Francis

A RUNAWAY CAUGHT.

After an Exciting and Eventful Chase
Along Yates Street—A Serious
Accusation.

Keene or Keith the Name of the
Prisoner, Who Will Appear in
Police Court To-Day.

One of the most exciting chases witnessed
in Victoria for years past, started from
a restaurant on Yates street, yesterday morn-
ing about 10.30. An individual in a top
coat, capped by a narrow brimmed felt hat,
and also wearing an excited look and just
a mustache-guarantee, was observed to rush
down the thoroughfare named as fast as his
limbs would permit. It was down hill
work, however, and the record was high,
but speed increased as the cries of "stop
him," were raised at Provincial Officer Mc-
Neill's top note. Instead of trying to stop
him, so as to give the fellow the best chance
to escape. A large crowd followed the
runaway, who at the corner of Galloway
street, and on the corner of Galloway street,
had the police on an advantage. The barley
policeman ran well, and inch by inch, foot
by foot, yard by yard, gained on the object
of his attention. The crowd swelled as the
chase became exciting, and as the run-
away crossed the Galloway street he effected
an entrance by the front door, and bound-
ing up the main staircase suc-
ceeded in reaching the ladies'
parlour before the police could
reach the building. Entering the
bath-room, the fellow dashed past a lady
who had just been there, and was returning
for a diamond ring she had left on the dressing
table. She became quite scared, suspect-
ing that the excited intruder was a maniac.

On entering the bathroom Keene (that is
the name he gives) banged the door after
himself, and attempted to make his escape by
the back window. He pulled up the lower
shut, stood on the window sill, and contem-
plated a short leap of four feet to an op-
posite window or a drop of forty times
twelve inches. One was dead and the
other danger. While thus summing up the
situation, McNeill arrived, and forcing the
door, made Mr. Keene a prisoner—a
frightened, perspiring, excited prisoner.

The fellow proceeded to
divest himself of a cigarette, a top coat, an
under-ditto, and his vest, and, thus re-
lieved, is charged with having assaulted
the lady indecently. She raised an alarm,
and among the numerous parties at break-
fast in the dining-room happened to be
Officer McNeill, of the provin-
cial police, who ascended the stair-
case at double-quick pace, and on the first
step he caught the door tight. In a
few words and as many actions she com-
municated her story. Mac, wanting to find
his man, opened every door on the landing
and proceeded to make searches for identify-
cables. While the party were being ar-
rayed, an innocent-looking fellow came out
of one of the bedrooms smoking a cigarette,
and enquired in a pretty smothering sur-
roundings. The officer "smelt a rat," and the
scent was intensified when the colored
lady showed the index figure, and declared
"Dat's de coon." The quiet-
looking party was collected, and examination
revealed that he was devoid of an
undercoat and vest, which garments were
subsequently found in the lady's room—just
the fit, as if they had been made for him
and not for a colored man. The Herald
City police were telephoned for, and
awaiting their arrival, the prisoner brought.

The rest of the story is already in print.
A charge of attempted rape has been pressed
against Keene, which will be investi-
gated in the police court this morning. He
is said to be the proprietor of a large
restaurant in Portland.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Wrecked on Lake Huron.

GODERICH, Ont., Nov. 18.—A heavy gale,
accompanied by snow, prevailed all night.
A three masted vessel was sighted early in
the evening, but it was impossible to render
aid before the gale became so violent that
at anchor 13 miles out, flying signals of
danger. A dismantled vessel can be seen 10
miles out, drifting towards land. The
stranded schooner Bavaria is in bad shape.

Canadians and the Meteor.

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Nov. 16.—The
Yarmouth ship owners are much exercised
over the refusal of the Brazilian diotator to
permit cable dispatches to be delivered to
Canadian vessels in distress in Brazilian
ports. The Yarmouth bark Little was re-
cently compelled to put back to Rio Grand
du Sul leaking. The owner cabled his in-
structions to the captain, yesterday, but
the message was returned with the state-
ment that the authorities refuse to allow it
to be delivered. Mr. Crosby immediately
reported the fact to the Canadian Govern-
ment.

French Smuggling Schooner Caught.

QUEBEC, Nov. 18.—Internal revenue offi-
cers have succeeded in the capture of the
schooner Marie Rose, having on board 140
large barrels of whiskey, besides cases of
brandy, wine, gin and boxes of cigars, the
whole valued at between \$25,000 and \$30,000.
The cargo came direct from St. Pierre,
Miquelon, off Newfoundland.

Proposed Transatlantic Service.

TORONTO, Nov. 18.—The Mail's Montreal
correspondent says he has learned that, at a
meeting held there recently between the
representatives of the Canadian Government
and leading railway and steamship men, to
consider the question of a fast Atlantic
Steamship service, President Van Horne, of
the Canadian Pacific, insisted that twenty
boats were required. The correspondent
adds that it is understood that Van Horne's
dream at the present time is to establish the
line between the Cape Horn and the Bering
seas. While the party were being ar-
rayed, an innocent-looking fellow came out
of one of the bedrooms smoking a cigarette,
and enquired in a pretty smothering sur-
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and not for a colored man. The Herald
City police were telephoned for, and
awaiting their arrival, the prisoner brought.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

American Refugees in Valparaiso.

VALPARAISO, Oct. 7.—Thirteen persons
are under the protection of the American
legation. They are: A. Cotapos, Juan E.
MacKenna, Guillermo MacKenna, General
Gana, L. M. V. Carrera, Adolpho Ibarra,
Ricardo Vienna, R. L. Valero and five
others. The latter are the crew of the Bering
of October 5, says: Certain questions have
arisen between the minister of foreign rela-
tions and Mr. Egan regarding the protec-
tion given to accomplices of the dictator,
and the latter is in his duty to give
safety and safe conduct to those under
his roof, conducting them to the sea board
with freedom to leave the country, which
prevents the Chilean government trying
criminals by the civil laws and prevent-
ing the government assuming its own
rights in its own territory, and making it
subservient to the caprices of one man.

No New Navy for Spain.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—The finances of Spain
have so long been shaken that the sudden
move of the government in the direction of
slashing economy has not aroused much
sympathy in the London market, although every-
body approves the boldness of the queen
regent in stopping the addition to the
fleet, while by other maritime power
Spain, by the way, is to be repaid for
issuing loans to build ironclads. A dis-
patch from Madrid says that the new
policy was determined upon because
the queen regent felt that she should be
given the pensions of ex-ministers after a certain
period. Scores of former ministers of the
cabinet are drawing pensions, and the
queen, although some of them served only
a few days and then resigned. Queen
Christina wants the pensions abolished.
Quite a stir was created in Madrid by the
circulation of an anonymous paper, urging
that the property of the church be confiscated
as the means of getting the state out of
its financial difficulties. Notwithstanding
the fact that the church is still very
rich and has an immense endowment of val-
uable estates. Of course Queen Christina,
who is a devout Catholic, would not enter-
tain such a proposition.

Reception of the Siamese Prince.

BREMEN, Nov. 17.—While the cordial and
magnificent reception of Prince Damrong,
of Siam, by the Kaiser, was doubtless
prompted in a large part by a desire to sus-
tain German interests in Siam, it is also
noticed that Germany will be found cham-
pioning Siam's independence, against
French aggression. Prince Damrong him-
self, however, interpreted it as shown
by his subsequent remarks. Part of the
Prince's mission to Europe is to sound Eng-
land and Germany in respect to what pro-
tection Siam could expect, should the
French become too aggressive. England is
said to have given a favorable reply, and
the indications are that Germany will also.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Steamer Maude took 3,234 cases of sal-
mon from the water wharf, yesterday,
and discharged it into the bark Wanlock.
The steamer Yosemite is to bring over 650
cases more of salmon from the Fraser River,
this morning, which will be discharged at
the water wharf. Wanlock will almost complete her
cargo.

Steamer Costa Rica sailed for San Fran-
cisco from Nanaimo, last evening.
Steamer Albatross is to sail from Nanaimo,
yesterday morning, with a good load of coal
for Mr. Drake's coal yard.

A Tacoma special to the Post-Intelligencer
says: "The recent acquisition of the Superior
Company of the Union Pacific water lines,
Captain Truapp, was in Tacoma and Seattle,
to-day, returning north, to-night, en route
to San Francisco to dispassionate a portion
of the matter. He said the reason for the resig-
nation was the great dissatisfaction of the
company at Sound business, which condi-
tion he claims high officials at Omaha are
responsible for, as they do not allow the
Sound boats to be advertised, while all
other boats are. He says much blame for

MET IN THE DESERT.

Some Very Interesting Specimens
of Animal Life.

Peccantaries of the Tarantula Hawk—The
Road Runner of California Which
Preys on Rattlesnakes—Having
Fun with a Scorpion.

"I've prospect all over what the
Geographers call the great American
desert, and I think it's a pretty good
country. Some people might think it
lonesome, but that's all a matter of
taste. It's a good country, and there is
plenty of elbow room. It's a trifle dry,
I admit, and sometimes a man will get
pretty thirsty and think himself in big
luck to find a pool of water that smells
so that he has to hold his nose when he
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