claims are supposed to be highly valuable. The quantity of gold bearing coment is immense, and if, as it is be lieved, it carries \$4 to \$6 to the ton in free gold it is a very magnificent prop-

bond. Eight thousand dollars, we are endeavoring to check the fire. quartz mines where they should long down to the lake. Monday dividend payers of the Cariboo country. Mr. U. S. Mitchell came down this pressed that it will clean out the whole week from a season spent on the Clear- creek, and ruin hundreds of acres of fine water prospecting, hunting and trap- timber. His has been an experience such as few men have. Alone with a small supply of provisions and no vegetables he was attacked with scurvy and is yet suffering from its effects. He brought down \$1,000 worth of furs, marten, wolverine, fisher and one silver gray Quesnelle lake had also a hard expershowed us some fine looking galena ore out of, as he stated, a ledge 60 feet wide and traceable a long distance, located about 100 miles east from Ques- they began to survey a ditch and it is nelle Forks and in a section but very expected they will have water on the little known. Mr. Mitchell thinks it mine again in the fall. will prove a great quartz country, and expects to return soon. He goes in via has Quesnelle lake and can go within a few miles of his quartz location by water.

Dr. Arthur Selwyn, so well and favorably known in Canada as a geologist and man of scientific attainments came down on Tuesday from Quesnelle, where he has been looking over the Law proposition and making a thorough examination of that section. Mr. Law now has a shaft down nearly 300 feet and a shaft run some distance across the Journal Dr. Selwyn said that while he could give no report of the Law claim until after seeing Mr. Law, whom he expects to meet at Victoria, he was property was good, that there is undoubedly an old channel there and that a great mining field is likely to be opened up in that section. In 1854 D. Selwyn was in Australia and pointed out at that time the course of the afterwards famous old gold producing chapnels or deep diggings of Ballarat. Dr. Selwyn says that at several points not far from Ashcroft, notably at the chasm near the 61, the formation being basaltic or lava capped, he would expect to find gold in greater or lesser quantities under this capping. All in all Dr. Selwyn says Caribco is the making of a great mining country and he can not quite understand how people will leave undeveloped such a section and rush away to Africa or Australia, as in Cariboo he does not think the initial point is as yet scarcely found or the amount taken out so far is anything more than an indication that this is a mining section. Hundreds of old creek and river beds will yet be uncovered which will return a hundred fold the amount need-

CHILLIWACK. A young man named William Thomas Gregor, a much esteemed employe of Mr. A. C. Wells, of Chilliwack, was killed by a horse on Thursday er Pittendrigh held an inquest and from the evidence adduced it appears that the man had been leading a horse that was somewhat fractious, and, in order to keep his hold on the halter he twisted it around his hand and tucked in the loose end, thus fastening himself to the horse. He must have stumbled or the horse have run away, and before the hand could be freed kicked him on the face and dragged him some distance across very rough ground. Progress was stop ped by the body coming in contact with a stump, the top of which was knocked off. The man lingered for some hours, but never regained consciousness. The deceased was unmarried and 30 years of age, and came to this province some years ago from Guelph, Ont.

ed to develop them.

NEW DENVER. The Ledge.

Another tunnel has been started on the Enterprise about 175 feet below the lower tunnel.

Al. Road has located a claim called the Emily Edith on Four Mile below the

He has got some very fine samples of galena quartz. Dad Robertson made a location the other day a couple of miles from Denver and in one of the draws to the

is going to be a record-breaker. Several parties have been into Little Slocan lake this month, and a few | lynched. locations made. They report the country as hard and barren.

The Wonderful is making another dozen pack animals are employed pack. ing the ore from the mine down to the

of solid galena on the mountains north of the half way.

is a quartz with galena cubes showing up strongly. He traces the lead over both claims.

A nasty bush fire is raging between McGuigan Siding and Sandon. If the weather cotinues as hot as it is at present the danger from fire will probably be supplemented by one of flood. C. Trumbull and his partner have a

good thing in the Oregon City, on Ten They are in 25 feet on the ledge, which has widened out from two inches to two feet, almost all mineral, which carries galena and iron and cop-It will be a shipper soon. per pyrites. The boys in the Dalhousie group on Ten Mile have started assessment work on the three claims not included in the recent bond made on a portion of that promising property. On the Silver Joe and Sawyer they turned on a small stream of water and sluiced off the ledge for a considerable distance. ledge shows up strongly, with 14 inches of mineral.

A bad forest fire is at present raging on Ten Mile Creek, and late comers testify that it has already done considerable damage. It started on Sunday night at the forks of the creek.

control and in a moment the woods Work has commenced on the Island were ablaze. About a dozen men were mountain quartz mines, Wm. Adams bea camped on the creek, and they were ing in charge for the company, to forced to move bag and baggage to the whom Mr. J. Duport lately made a south side of the stream, after vainly informed, will be expended first, and Hughes and his brother and others were after this amount has been used in de- up all Sunday night guarding their velopment, if the showing is still favor- camp. The fire spread rapidly to the able, plenty of money will be forth-eoming to put the Island mountain the north, and was gradually coming ago have been, and would have been two square miles of country had been but for poor management, among the burned over, and the air was filled with smoke and ashes. Great fear is ex-

CARIBOO.

B. C. Mining Journal. About two and one half miles from Barkerville a very rich deposit has been found on Pleasant Valley creek by Bob Campbell and A. Windell. The diggings fox. Three Germans who wintered on are shallow and a considerable sum of gold was taken out without ience, one dying and one still sick at | trouble by ground sluicing. The averthe 150-Mile House. Mr. Mitchell age output was about one hundred doliars a day while the water lasted. There is plenty of water about one mile and a half from the mine. A few days ago

P. C. Dunlevy, with a force of men commenced work on Big Valley creek, about 12 miles northwest of Barkeryille. This creek is a tributary of Willow river and much gold has been taken out of it since its first discovery, but no one has as yet succeeded in bottoming it, and if the present company do so, and with the energy and experience of Mr. Dunlevy and the practically unlimited means behind the enterprise. they should succeed, a golden harvest will be the result beyond doubt. It is what seems to be an old channel. To the general belief of old timers that the Bed Rock of Big Valley, Antler, Slough Creek, Willow river and many other streams in Cariboo all carry gold in large paying quantities, perhaps as rich willing to state that the outlook for the or richer than the famous and more easily worked Williams and Lightning creeks.

Bridge river has been noted for its great richness in placer diggings ever since the very earliest days of the gold excitement in Lillooet district. Nugge's have been found ranging all the way from \$5 to \$15 and much fine gold has been produced from its bank. Indians, Chinese and white men have made as high as \$5 and \$10 a day with rockers, and greater sums have been realized by the process of sluicing generally at intervals along the river and yet no quartz ledges have yet been discovered among the mountains that hem it in on each side. Now, taking it for granted that all gold found in rivers and benches amongst the gravel originally came from quartz that had been washed and ground to nothing by the wear and tear of ages the destroying power of the elements, we must come to the conclusion that in the mountains surrounding Bridge river are secreted some of the richest quartz ledges in British Columbia. "Coarse gold does not travel far." that is an old saying among the miners, and it is moreover a true one. then, if we find a nugget valued at \$50 in a certain spot of the river, is there not a qurtz ledge within five or ten minutes walk of that very spot? and intervals would justify one in believing that at every one of these spots a quartz ledge had been cut through and ground to pieces by the continual wasn

of the river for hundreds and hundreds

Trouble Narrowly Averted at Rock ville Because of Friday's Lynching.

Friends of the Victim Organize a Party to Revenge His Death.

Washington, July 6.—A special from Rockville, Md., dated July 5, says: The excitement caused by the lynching of the negro, Sidney Randolph, on Friday, which had almost died out, was stirred to a high pitch last night when it became rumored that the colored people in the vicinity of Gaithersburg had organized a party and were coming to south of the California. He thinks it Rockville to lynch R. T. Buxton, father of the Buxton family, which was been expended. assaulted, and for which Randolph was

As soon as the authorities here were appraised of this rumor, steps were at once taken to prevent a recurrence of shipment of ore. At present about a the events of Friday night. The deputy sheriff quietly informed a number of citizens that their services might be needed and then told Buxton of his dan-Clough and Wilcox have made the ger, advising him to leave on the next banner strike of the season on Ten train for Washington. Buxton seemed Mile, having just located on ten inches quite nervous, but protested against going to Washington. Arrivals from Gaithersburg stated that a rumor of Danny McPherson has made two the intended outbreak among the nemore good strikes, this time on Lemon groes had reached them and a party of creek, about five miles up. The ledge 200 men had been armed and put on guard. They informed Buxton that if he would accompany them back to Gaithersburg they would guarantee to protect him. Buxton went to Gaithersburg, where he will spend the night with

his friends, guarded by several ablehodied men. There is no doubt but that the negroes of the country are very indignant at the lynching of Randolph and are very open in their denunciation of the act. It is stated also that they are bitter against Buxton, claiming that he knows more about the affair than he is willing to

STANLEY SERIOUSLY ILL. The Famous Explorer Has Experienced

an Alarming Relapse. London, July 4 .- Mr. Henry M. Stanley, the explorer, who has been seriously for some time, has experienced an alarming relapse.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening stren th.-U.S. Geverament Report | Acme lodge, No. 14.

Committee Appointed to Wait on the Government and Request Aid.

Decided That Rate on Land Should Re Fifteen Mills on the Dollar.

The council held a special meeting last evening, principally to take up by-laws which have been on file for some time. and finally passed.

Ald. Macmillan moved, seconded by Ald. Williams, that the mayor and a committee of three aldermen be ap making it lawful for the gold commispointed to wait on the government and request financial aid for a steel bridge on stone piers from the foot of Tele- eral claims as the gold commissioners graph street to the Indian reserve.

ing to give way to any better scheme that might be brought forward. Mayor Beaven was not willing to comthought it would be better to first find out whether the government was willing to aid any bridge scheme. but thought the motion would bring the

question to a point. Ald. Humphrey was of the same opinstreet, but it was better to ascertain the temper of the government. Then there was also the question of paying men to look after the drawbridge. He did not think it would be necessary to build an expensive bridge for two years. Then the \$100,000 loan would be paid off and the city would not have to go further into debt. Ald. Macmillan changed his motion to

er point to the Indian reserve." Mayor Beaven declined to act on the ommittee and the motion was adopted. Ald. Glover moved, seconded by Ald. Humphrey that the seal of the corporation be affixed to a contract between Messrs. Spratt & Gray and the corporation for a sub-base to the electric light engine. Adopted.

read from "Telegraph street or any oth-

Ald. Humphrey's by-law respecting the qualification of electors at municipal elections was considered in committee. This by-law provides that property-owners may vote, whether or not they have paid their property taxes. The by-law was reported complete and read a third

time and passed. The rates and taxes by-law was read second time and referred to committee of the whole. In committee the mayor announced that according to the vised roll land was assessed at \$10,901,-340 and improvements at \$3,640,460, a total of \$14,541,800. This is about \$120,000 less than the assessor's roll. It was decided that the rate on land should be 15 mills on the dollar. The mayor announced that the vote

general rate. chould have been taken to secure legis- are evidently of a different the fact that gold only being found at on land. Now the only thing to be done was to levy on improvements, and those who deserved to be, encouraged, for building homes, would have to bear the burden

Ald. Macmillan also referred to the unfair treatment the north ward had received in the matter of expenditure on streets. The proportion during the first part of the year had been \$2000 for mining companies to do business in Britthe north ward, \$3000 for the centre ward and \$4000 for the south ward. He had understood that the expenditure would be evened up, but it was now said that the appropriation was nearly exhausted. This he considered unfair. Ald. Cameron contended that no endeavor had been made to take an un-

fair advantage of any ward. Mayor Beaven pointed out that the appropriation of streets and bridges was London Mining Company of Rossland \$26,500. The amount expended, including the vote for Point Ellice bridge, and the appropriation for July, was Cover, W. A. Campbell, C. O. Laloude, \$21,000. The estimated expenditure J. W. Boyd, J. S. Paterson, Hiram for the whole year was \$352.690. To Kitely and William Bennison. levy 15 mills on land, 71/2 mills on improvements; 2 mills on land and 2 mills on improvements for education; 1 mill on land and 1 mill on improvements for health, would produce about \$351,000, Hall, Michael J. Brown, R. Thornton, leaving a deficit. Then more would be

Ald. Glover explained that several of the larger expenditures for the lighting department were for supplies for the whole year. In regard to the expenditure on streets he had to support Ald. Macmillan in his protest against the unfair treatment the north ward had received. If every dollar left was expended in the north ward it would not supply the absolute necessities.

Mayor Beaven-The Point Ellice bridge disaster could not be foreseen. Ald. Williams said he had supported, as a member of the street committee all the necessary work in the north ward. He thought before the year was over north ward would get her share. The committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again. The council adjourned at 10 o'clock.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The full court, consisting of Chief ustice Davie and Mr. Justice Mc-Creight sat to-day. There were a number of appeals set down for hearing. The court was, however, adjourned, as Mr. Justice Walkem has not returned from the assizes held at Donald, B. C., which he has been attending, owing to the washouts on the line. The court was adourned until to-morrow.

The benchers of the law society are o-day holding a meeting as the members from the Mainland are down to attend the appeal court.

-The various I. O. O. F. lodges in the city will instal officers for the current term as follows: This (Monday) evening, Victoria lodge, No. 1; Wedneslay evening, Columbia lodge, No. 2: Thursday evening. Dominion lodge, No. 4: Friday evening, Peerless lodge, No. at some places rose from 30 to 35 feet, fixing the positions of dangerous rocks 33; and on Monday evening, July 13th, but the residents had time to get out

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial New in a Countensed Form.

From Friday's Daily.

-Chief Mac, the Carmanah Indian, arrested for having broken into the linemen's quarters between Carmanah and San Juan, has been committed for trial. He has been admitted to bail in \$150.

-Allan Stephenson, of Quesnelle Forks, has been appointed a clerk in the Government agent's office at that place and William B. Bowron has been appointed to a similar position at Barker

-The sanitary regulations of the pro-vincial board of health appear in this week's issue of the Gazette. They are approved of by an order-in-council dated The tax sale by-law was reconsidered June 30. These regulations are passed under authority of the health act and of the health act amendment act of 1893.

-An order-in-council has been passed sioner to extend the time for a period of sixty days from July 17 for the compleof assessment work on such minhave good reason to believe are at this The mover spoke in favor of the time inaccessable in consequence of the scheme proposed, although he was will- depth of snow which covers the claims.

-At the annual meeting of the Omineca Prospecting and Development Commit himself to the site presented. He pany held yesterday the following offiers were elected: T. B. Hall (re-elected), president; J. T. Bethune (re-elected) secretary; Directors-T. B. Hall Ald. Williams agreed with the mayor | elected), C. T. Harris (re-elected), Dr. G. L. Milne (re-elected), J. C. Anderson (re-elected), J. T. Bethune (re-elected), Wm Munsie, A. L. Belyea. The com-He was in favor of Johnson pany will commence operations at once, with Capt. C. N. Black as manager.

> -The examination of candidates for certificates of qualification to teach in the public schools began this morning at Victoria, Vancouver and Kamloops, The examination in Victoria is being held in the South Park school. Candidates were examined to-day in British history and English grammar. Owing to the age limit being increased from 16 years to 18 years for ladies and from 18 to 20 years for gentlemen, the number of candidates is not as large as that of last year. In Victoria 77 are writing.

-The Victoria custom house returns for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1896, show a substantial increase in the amount collected from customs duties. The amount received from import duties was \$654,991.18, and from other revenues, \$44,078.27, making a total of \$699,069.45. The principal item included in "other revenues" was the poll tax on Chinese, which amounted to \$39,-347,00. For 1894-95 the total revenue was \$643,426.69, or \$55,642.76 less than that for 1895-96. In 1894-95 the amount collected through the Chinese head-tax was \$34,585.00. The returns for the year just ended also show that \$2,598.38 was collected for the sick mariners' fund.

-Seldom have the citizens of Victoria found it necessary to complain of the conduct of the sailors on board the men-of-war which have in the past for the electric light department was though while ashore they had a good been stationed at Esquimalt harbor. Alnearly expended and there were other time and generally conducted themitems that could not be covered by the selves in a manner which gave no of-Ald: Macmillan polated out that steps of the recent arrivals by the Imperieuse fence to the residents of the city, some ing the last few days a batch of them have been masquerading along the old Esquimalt road, running into the front yards of the residences and conducting themselves in a manner extremely disagreeable and repugnant to the ladies who live along that street.

-Last evening's Gazette contains notices of the incorporation of six new ish Columbia. The Columbia Mining Company, of Victoria, has been incorporated by Dr. J. C. Davie, B. W. Pearse, A. P. Luxton, and F. B. Pemberton. The capital stock of the company is \$100,000. The California Gold Mining Company has been registered to do business in British Columbia. The head office is at Spokane and the capital stock is \$2,500,000. The Kootenay has been incorporated by Messrs. A. J. McMillan, E. Pritchard, John W. capital stock is \$1,000,000. The Pittsburg Gold Mining Company has been incorporated by Messrs. F. T. Schooley, required for the electric light depart- The capital stock is \$750,000. The San The Bark Melrose and the Tug David McBeath and T. H. Armstrong. land, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000. has been incorporated by W. W. Dines. J. Harris, John Dick, J. B. McArthur and C. O'Brien Reddin

From Saturday's Daily.

-The Decoration Day committee of the Knights of Pythias met last even ing and completed all arrangements for the decoration of deceased brothers graves, which ceremony will be held on Sunday, the 12th inst. Any person wishing to donate flowers for the occasion will kindly leave them with Mr. Stephen Jones at the Dominion hotel, Yates street, and at the various fire halls. The procession will leave Pythian castle hall at 1:30, and from there to Ross Bay cemetery.

-The annual Methodist camp meeting opens at Sidney on Tuesday evening next and will continue about a week The programme of services is likely to prove very interesting. Rev. J. F. Betts, chairman of the district, will have charge, and the following are expected among the preachers and speakers: Mrs. Barrett, the evangelist, of Port Townsend; Rev. T. W. Hall, of Nanaimo; Rev. S. Cleaver, ex-president of the conference; Rev. J. P. Bcwell, secretary of conference; Rev. J. P. Hicks, Rev. W. D. Misener and others. Excellent arrangements have also been made for meals, etc., on the grounds, and very cheap rates obtained from the Victoria & Sidney R. R., and it is probable the attendance will be very large.

From Monday's Daily. -The tidal wave, which caused such terrible loss of life in Japan, was also severely felt on the Hawaiian Islands, but no fatalities occurred. The water

the wharves was damaged and houses and small boats were wrecked. -A fine of \$7 each was imposed upon four persons charged with driving over the Gorge road bridge at a pace faster

than a walk.

-John Fletcher was taken to the pro-vincial lock-up to-day by Constable Me-Kenna, for safe keeping. Fletcher has been wandering around Work Point for some time and a number of petty thefts are credited to him.

-It was reported this afternoon that Dr. Duncan intended to send in his resignation as medical health officer for the city. The report could not be verified. Mayor Beaven, when asked about the matter, said he had not seen the resignation.

-It has been reported to the News-Advertiser on the most reliable information that a rare mineral strike in the shape of a gold lead has been found on Cortez Island. A gold lead has been struck at the southeastern end of the island and some samples taken have assayed \$117 to the ton. Our correspondent says that many discoveries have been made on the island, but the leads could not be followed up. It is a well known fact that the needle of a surveyor's compass is often influenced by the presence of mineral, and such is the case on Cortez Island .-- Vancouver News-Advertiser.

-H. R. Robertson, of Joggins raft fame, who is engaged in the shipment of timber by raft from the Columbia river to San Francisco, is at the Driard. Mr. Robertson's partner, W. E. Baines, is a former attachee of the Times. The firm has taken eleven rafts to San Francisco some of them containing five million feet, of which they lost two. Robertson thinks it not unlikely that the enterprise may be extended to British Columbia, and is enquiring into the extent, price and accessibility of timber lands with that object in view. Some of these rafts are enormous structures, over 500 feet long, 25 feet deep, and 50 feet wide.

-Canada and the United States on lations on a small scale. Many Victo found that the ship's carpenter had skiprians went over to Port Angeles by the steamer Islander to enjoy a delightful outing and to witness the Independence Day celebration held there. On the return voyages the Islander was fairly crowded with Port Angeles people, who availed themselves of the opportunity to spend a few hours in Victoria. Commodore Irving, who was in ocumand of as he had made good his escape to the the Islander, did everything in his American side. Owing to these delays power to entertain the visitors. The people of Port Angeles reciprocated in Melrose until late last evening. In the this respect also, for they gave a warm darkness the tug and the Melrose were welcome to those who were their guests carried by the swift currents on the for the day. Besides the usual display rocks off Sooke Bay. The Lorne floatof fireworks so dear to the heart of ed off with the rising tide, but her efevery Fourth of July celebrant-there forts to pull the Melrose off were unwas an excellent programme of sports carried out, including well contested bi- and as the ship was not in a dangerous cycle races. The Maple Leaf baseball position, Captain Brown thought it adclub of Victoria defeated the Stars of visable to come to Victoria to discover Port Angeles after a spirited contest. the extent of the injuries the tug had The score stood 14 to 12 with an inning to spare.

Some four months ago, Charles Lang, who kept a tobacco store on Johnson street, suddenly departed from the city, leaving several mourning creditors behind. He took with him his noon to-day with Diver McHardy wife and their five children. They remained for a short time in Seattle and pull the Melrose off the rocks, and a pull the Melrose off the rocks, and a Their life in that city was evidently not a happy one. In the Examiner of last Wednesday appears a picture of Mamie Lang, the eldest daughter, who the paper goes on to state, "was deserted by her father, and neglected by a drunken mother this 13-year-old girl was compelled to beg in order to keep her little brothers and sisters from starvation. Mrs. Lang was arrested yesterday after she had pawned her furniture to get money with which to buy whiskey." appears that Lang opened a cigar store at 238 Pine street, taking his family to live in a little hosue at 917 Greenwich street. The mother took to drink and domestic rows became frequent. Mrs. Lang was frequently arrested and on one occasion was fined \$40 for her disorderly conduct. Lang also took to drink and pandemonium reigned in the little home. He then left the city, taking the eldest boy, Willie, with Secretary Kane, of the Society for the Prevention of Vice, then took charge of the children. They will be placed in the St. Joseph Orphan Asylum.

MELROSE STRANDED.

Lorne Run on the Rocks Off Sooke Bay.

Canadian-Australian Steamer Miowera Arrives After Being Delayed by Fog.

From Saturday's Daily. A second telegram from the Vancouver sugar refinery, received late last vening, announced the arrival of the

long overdue Cambusdoon. It appears that the American tug Sea Lion got her Richey, Andrade. One Chinaman. off Flattery and signalled Tatoosh, from which place the first news was sent concerning her. In the Cambusdoon, specplative marine insurance men had an opportunity to make a fortune. She was out 181 days from Java, and so certain were all concerned that she was lost that re-insurance to the amount of 65 guineas had been offered. The Cambusloon and her cargo are worth in the neighborhood of \$200,0000, and the day before she was reported the whole could have been bought for \$30,000. Her skipper reports that the long delay was occasioned by contrary winds and at times calm weather.

All the Indian villages along the West Coast were visited by the Quadra, which returned last evening. The sealing schooners had no difficulty in securing their Indian hunters, in consequence of the visit of the Dominion government steamer. The greater portion of the schooners had sailed for Behring sea before the Quadra left for Victoria. Captain Walbran spent some time in and sounding the harbors. Tracings of danger. The freight on almost all showing the additions and corrections thrown up.

will be forwarded to the marine fisheries department. The Quadra wa leave for Rivers Inlet to-merrow

Further particulars of the drowning accidents among the schooners Japanese coast are contained in from Captain J. G. Cox of E. B. vin & Co. On May 11th a boat be ing to the Agnes Macdonald was sized, its four occupants being into the water. Two of these saved, but Arthur Matthews, a and Anbrey Jones, a boat puller, drowned. The Fortuna also lost a ter, familiary known "Comoy. proper name was Moses Andrews

Last evening the O. R. & N. steams Asloun arrived at the outer wharf from China via Portland. Her freight Victoria includes a consignment cheap Japanese bicycles. She will prob ably leave for the Orient this evening.

The American ship C. F. Sargent will probably sail from the outer wharf to Sydney this evening. She has cargo of lumber from Sayward's consisting of 1,224,222 feet of and 5,249 bundles of lathes.

From Monday's Daily. After a number of years of succ towing, the tug Lorne, Captain P met with her first mishap morning, when she ran on the Sooke harbor, taking her tow. laden American ship Melrose, On Saturday evening arrangemen made for the Lorne to take out tow, the Melrose and the C. gent, but owing to difficulties w captains of both vessels had wit crews this could not be done. On evening two of the crew of the Sargent umped into a small boat belonging the ship and pulled out towards the Amercan shore. The little Gorge was sent in pursuit and the de serters were captured near Macaulay's Point. One of them offered resistance cutting the second mate with a knife Both were soon over-powered, however, and placed in irons on board the vessel, The Lorne then towed the Sargent Saturday established reciprocal re- alongside the Melrose, when it ped out with one of the boats. Capt, Peterson, the master of the Melrose, de siring to make a search for the missing carpenter, would not accept a tow at that time, and the Lorne proceeded to sea with the Sargent.

In the meantime efforts made to find the missing carpenter proved fruitless, the Lorne did not get away with the successful. As the Lorne was leaking

sustained. Diver McHardy, who made a careful examination of the Lorne this morning reported that she was not injured to any great extent, a battered forefoot and forward keel being the most serious damage. The Lorue left again about wind and tide are favorable, the tempt will in all probability prove successful. If she can be successfully floated she will be brought back to Esquimalt for repairs.

The Melrose was loaded at Salt Spring Island for Robert Ward & Co., and her destination was Santa Rosalia R. M. S. Miowera arrived at the outer

wharf at five o'clock yesterday morning, after an uneventful trip from Sidney Suva and Honolulu. Capt. C. E. Bird R. M. R., late of the Warrimoo, was i ommand. Besides Captain Bird, Chie Engineer Burgess: Purser Charles H Humphries, and Third Officer S. Mortimer, have been transferred from th Warrimoo to the Miowera. Purser Humphries' account of the tri The R. M. S. Miowera, 3345 tons, C. Bird, R. N. R., commander, arrive from Sydney via Suva and Honolulu a.m. 5th. Left Sydney 7:20 p.m. 10t June, anchored at Heads until 11th owing to dense fog; arrived Suva 5 p.m. 17th; left at 7 a.m. 18th; crossed Equator 6 p.m. 21st in Long. 171 W. arrived at Honolulu 10 p.m. 26th; le at 1 p.m. 27th; passed Cape Flatte 10:15 p.m. 4th; arrived in Victoria a.m. 5th. The voyage has been un eventful, fresh to strong head winds being met with throughout, making the trip rather longer than usual. The Miowera brings a large passenger list as follows: Misses Campbell, Barrington Wright (2), McClosky (2), Murphy, Zivicker (2), Paulding; Mesdames Campbell, Bird, nurse and two children, Lorraine, McDonald and three children Duke and three children, Ingham and child, Ferreira, Edwards, Fafito and family, Barboza, Andrade; Messrs. Rev. Macky, Burls, Edge, Van Ryn Van Alkemade, Campbell, Bernette, Hamilton, Goslett, Roberts, Rev. Dashwood, Williams Bridgewater, Lind, Hensihilwood, Spencer, Ryan, Smith, Wood, Mackay, Lorraine, Young, Johnson, Mc Donaid, Duke, Howard, Ferrcira, Blake, Lopes, Cabral, Zafito, Barboza, Wallace,

A BLAZE AT UNION. Number of Houses Destroyed-Bush Fires

Raging. Union, B.C., July 6 .- Fire started at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning in a block owno'clock yesterday morning in a block by A. D. Williams on Third struct. building was burned, also three o houses owned by F. Williams and Hart. A cottage belonging to A. D. llams was also burned. The firement ed down the last named cottage and ed the adjoining buildings. The loss estimated at \$6000. The house was red and the origin of the fire is unknown as the structure of the fire is unknown bush fires threatened Grant & Co.'s sawmill on the Comox road last nit About fifty men were kept working night fighting the fire. No damage

Capt. Bartlett, of the Winchester Arms Company, one of the best shots in the east, is in the city. He shot against the Victoria team at Vancouver on July 1st, and again yesterday Langford Plains giving the local cracks an exhibition of what he can do with a shotgun. He doesn't known what feels like to miss a bird, and with his Wirchester repeating shotgun can break pitch balls as fast as they can

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METCHOS at a relief to have s over. As a ble tariff the gen though it is a p lid not fadl in line of the west at the public school av the rolls of hono

Pears, Lee Field and ncy, deportment y respectively. The Gavin Weir of the juni Percy Arden of the 4th, the 1st class) receive Elliott, the teache There was also a specia reading, recitati mart. The book Mr. Elliott went to So Weir won that for reci Mrs. Martin and also Mrs. A. Weir. Mr teristically generous unctuality and regular. Fordon Weir, who was ect in that respect. ipil was perhaps Lee nonial to his truth nce and politeness." ition of the books a aken of in the hall. here was a party for as supplied by the kin

I hear that a nest of d up by the school The retiring hard, is succeeded by cross road from Sooke is being cut out people will soon be ab re without going all Metchosin Agricultura

addressed by Mr. night next at 7:30. OUESNELLE B Onesnelle Forks, Jun as the weather feels at pears to be somewhat i nights for midsumme nights lately it has alm freezing point, but dur has been warmer. I reached 80 degrees in

again about the same ye erstand there is still emount of snow in th tween here and Barker this slightly protracted snow in those upper of helpful in giving a longe ter for washing in som The elections have pa quietly and it is genera Mr. Bostock has won Keithley, the polling pla trict, the figures stoo Mara 10, spoilt 1. Mr erally well spoken of h not been that he is now

lar (Tupperian) compa rould likely have been In mining matters the to report. Work is prodry places, but so far season, are not coming se the "wash-up" wi At the Cariboo company the men imported from pecoming dissatisfied and disgust, saying they have and fared worse." have not been fulfilled, return to California ag wiser men, as they say ne much better at b labor into a district lil more than supplied, car tended with unhappy res

than labor The California Consol are about closing down f ter. The Victoria Co busy with works about for the improving of the Other smaller schemes want of water. The gr for this district is som water scheme, and given doubt but our hillsides scene of life and activity there, but the volume able elevations is wante We hear nothing yet ing done on the trails hood of the North For creek which "our men to help. Promises are never materialize. No ers and Mr. Adams will nterests.

more room for the import

ROSSLANI Rossland Min In blasting out a site f tunnel on the Jumbo creek a fine body of goo ore has been exposed. Superintendent Haskin o, who is directing the Little Darling, has open strong ledge down near close to the west end lin The ore so far obtained and assays most encour On the Evening Star crosscut has been 70 feet more to run to tay ross veins at their junct ace work done since S ook hold consists of an o long on the east and w shows a continuous ore verage value. Average \$50, and \$30 would l

On the C. & C. work h ed in the shaft from assays were obtained a now down about 25 fee olid body of ore in the is 6 feet by 9 feet in Work on the main tu Cristo is now we site for the compressionshed this week. S past week has been prospecting the south n, which is opening mely. It has been arough the claim and is laces from which avera in gold have been ob On the St. Elmo the ma g crosscut about 325 fe th of the main tunn being made on t ar the west end of the

looks very well. On