Bella Adams's Counsel Will Make Another Attempt for Her Release.

Five Years in the Penitentiary for the Crime of Manslaughter is Her Sentence.

The interest in the Bella Adams murder case kept right up to the closing of the trial this morning, the court being again packed when the prisoner came up for sentence. Shortly after 11 o'clock his loidship Mr. Justige Irving took his place on the bench, the counsel engaged in the case being present, and the portion allotted to spectators in the body of the court and in the gallery being densely crowded.

Immediately his lordship opened the court Mr. Powell, for the prisoner, asked his lordship to state a case for the appeal court on the question of the admissibility of the evidence given by Mr. G. M. Perdue, Mr. Powell's position was that the narrative given by the detective had never been given to the prisoner when she was in the box, and was in the nature of evidence in the case instead of rebuttal evidence, as it was called for

and supposed to be.

Mr. Powell considered that his lordship had entertained the idea of reserving a case for the Full court during the progress of the trial when Mr. Perdue's evidence was being taken at the hospital, and it became necessary for the steno-grapher to read his notes. This caused a little delay, as not anticipating they would be needed the stemographer had not brought his notes into court. After they had been obtained the whole of the evidence given by Mr. Perdue was read and it not appearing that a case had been reserved his lordship decided that he tramp is also wanted fould not accede to the request made by an up-town residence. prisoner's counsel.

Mr. Powell then said that to preserve any subsequent rights he might have he wished it to be distinctly understood that he had applied for his loudship to state, a case for the appeal court, that his lordship had refused, and it was counsel's intention to apply to the Attorney-Genal for right to appeal. His lordship then asked prisoner if she

had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon her, and Mr. Powell for her made a brief appeal for clemency, saying that although he was bound to accept the verdict of the jury disclosed certain facts that he begged his lordship to take into consideration. Her past, he reminded his lordship, was bitter enough, her future was enshrouded in gloom, misery and despair. He reminded his lordship of the strong recommendation to clemency made by the jury, and begged that he would not in-tensify the misery which had come into her life by an unnecessarily severe sen-In passing sentence his lordship said

that it was a matter for grave unxiety passing a sentence on the prisoner. He had carefully considered all the circum stances connected with the evidence mentioned by Mr Powell, and many others, and he was compelled to follow the principle that punishment was to deter others punish the offender so that he or she would not again offend by a recollection of her sufferings. Addressing the prisoner, Mr. Justice Itving said the jury had taken a merciful view of her case. They had disbelieved the story told by the witnesses Kingsland and Adams and by herself in the box under oath, and in that view he fully agreed with them. They chose in preference to believe the several prospectors left on a prospecting story told by the witness Perdue. He tour of Prince Royal Island, situate on had read that statement with great care. the British Columbia coast, situate on certain conditions a verdict of man-slaughter was open to them, and they certain conditions a that view of the case. A life had been taken unnecessarily, the jury dishelieving the idea that it had been done in self-defence. That life could not have been taken without some cunning on the part of the prisoner; the go North shortly to investigate them man was strong and she was but a wo man. The wound was a deep one, showing that considerable violence had been It had been inflicted when the man's head was turned to one side and he was taken by surprise. The punishment must be commensurate with the crime and to deter others, as well as herself, from using deadly weapons; prisoner must go to the penitentiary for

There was a buzz of excitement throughout the court, which was promptly sienced and the crowd removed by the police constables in charge, prisoner being at once removed from the dock down to the police offices below by way of the entrance at the back of the court, And thus concluded a trial which will long be remembered in Victoria as being in many respects without parallel.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

In Nesbit v. Rithet, Mr. Justice Irving is to-day hearing the plaintiffs' motion for a receiver. The plaintiffs, J. S., Miss E. and Harry Nesbit, are the children of the late Samuel Nesbit, of Victoria, and the defendants, Messrs. R. P. Rithet and Wm. Wilson, are the trustees of his estate, which was worth about \$18,000. The money an account by the trustees, for breach of trust and to charge the trustees with the action they want a receiver appointed, as worn by all the nurses. The mand the argument on the point is still gofor plaintiffs, and H. D. Helmcken, Q.C., and L. P. Duff for defendants. The motion to strike out the Comes and North Nanaimo election petitions were ad-

journed this morning until the 14th inst. IN HUMANITY'S CAUSE.

Heart Full of Song Because South American Rheumatic Cure Has Healed Her.

"For the benefit of suffering humanity I consider it my duty to inform you of the great and lasting benefit I have received from the use of South American Rheumatic Cure. I was a great sufferer from rheumatism for a number of years all remedies I tried failed to cure until I commenced to use this wonderful preparation. It worked a great cure. 1 on October 19th, and at which Prestrust other sufferers may follow my example with as satisfactory results." Mrs. Bates, 71 Gloucester street, Tor-

HOWARD GOULD MARRIED.

New York. Oct. 13.—The Tribune says Miss Viola Katherine Clemmons, an actress, was married at the Holland

LOCAL NEWS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -Mr. Lyman A. Thompson, who has been in charge of the sooke and Colwood missions for some time, preached his farewell sermon at Colwood on Sunday last.

-J. Dunn, an Englishman, who reurned from Testin this morning, says finds of gold from colors to 25 cents to the pan have been made on many of the creeks running into Teslin lake.

-Magistrate Macrae yesterday sen-tenced S. Okaye, a Jap, to three mouths' imprisonment with hard labor for stealing some jewellery and a number other articles from Mr. John Reed,

-Rev. J. C. Speer officiated at the which took place yesterday afternoon.
The pallbearers were May Cameron,
Flossie Comway, Ethel Clay, Emma
Prescott, Clara Rowe and Jessie Fair-

Referring to the statement made by Mr. E. C. Howell, late clerk of the works at the Parliament buildings, to the effect that an order-in-council een drawn for the sum suggested to be paid him as a recognition of his ad-litional services, it is learned to-day hat Mr. Howell's statement has been that Mr. Howell's statement has been coroborated by the production of the said order-in-council.

-There was a baptism at the Calvary aptist church Sunday evening, and in eparing the tank, or, to be correct, the baptistry, for that event, a strange discovery was made. Down in the corner was a big cluster of cushions and the rubber coat and boots of the pastor, to gether with two tablecloths, all of which went to make up a bed for a local hopo who ran into the church towards the close of the week and took up his quarters there. The police are now looking for that tramp, for, not being content with making the baptistry his bed, he appropriated a silk umbrella, some dishes and the communion goblet. The same tramp is also wanted for the robbery of

-Information has been received by the provincial police of the capture of four men who, with a small sloop hailof the smaller from one Sound points, have been on a piratical tour of the east coast of Vancouver Island. The quartette of buccaneers have terrorized the settlers along the coast, and at every point touched they have boldly perpetrated rabberies, holdingup isolated residents by sheer force, and taking everything they wanted Beaver Creek and Quabreem they stole watches, chains, rings, bracelets and other articles of jewellry, besides bedding, furniture and groceries. The news of the plundering soon reached Nanai-mo, and Constable Stewart endeavored to go in pursuit of the marauders, was unable to secure a vessel. I thereon notified Constable Anderson the doings of the pirates with their little white stoop, which was said to have a dark bottom, two jibs, cross tree and topmast, and that officer went in bursuit, and rounded up the prisoners. He took them to Un'on, where they will be tried.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The mule drivers' strike at Cumberland is over. All the men went to work yesterday afternoon at the 10 per cent.

-The arrivals by the steamer City of Seattle, which reached here yesterday, report that James Macaulay, J. A. Aikman, H. E. A. Robertson, Dr. George H. Duncan and N. P. and F. A. Gowen were met bound in, and by this time will

He had instructed the jury that under Milbank Sound, has returned bringing many good-looking specimens of nilling gold and copper ore from the island, many of which show free gold to the nakef eye. Mr. McMillan and his partners have secured five locations on the mineral belt of the island, and a party of experts from Spokane will

-The rush which has set in to Honolulu consequent upon the amexation of the islands of Hawaii to the United States has led the officers of the frater nal societies to warn their members in other countries to beware of crowding thither. In addition to the Masonic body, a notice of whose action is chron-icled to-day in the telegraphic columns of the Times, the Knights of Pythias not sufficiently developed to afford good investment for small capital, and the investment for small capital at Glenora are in excellent spirits. The country beyond to the surplus of native workmen. They has now been thoroughly prospected, but in the opinion of the party is not likely to afford good ground for developing the Hawaiian islands, and state that ment. The four men will return in the at the present time it is a good place to keep away from.

-At the monthly meeting of the Ju-bilee hospital board, held last evening, Dr. Hassel reported that the total days' stay of patients during September was is invested in mortgages, and as the money stay of patients during September was is not coming in the plaintiffs now sue for 1,320; the daily average 42.1; and the average cost per patient \$1.36 per diem Miss Crickmay wrote announcing the re shrinkage. Pending the final disposition of the special silver medal presented to her and the receipt of the gold medal ing on. F. Peters, Q.C., and A. S. Potts couver, had passed the three months probation, and had been accepted for the regular course of training. The following donations were received during the month past: Reading matter, Mrs. Burton and Mrs. J. R. Anderson; dressing gown and tumblens, Mrs. Goodacre; and flowers and books, Mrs. George Gillespie; box of pears, Mr. F. Sere; magazines, P. R. Brown. Bills amounting to \$1,282 were ordered to be paid. A letter was received from Mr. Mohun, ing to supply a detailed plan of his drainage scheme for the hospital to rihe guidance of the superintendent should the architect be unable to personally take charge of the work.

(From Thursday's Daily.) -Mr. A. E. Smith, United States Consul, has gone to Chicago to be present at the celebration of the Peace Jubilee, which takes place in that city pected to be present.

-The sloop used by the robbers who Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall have been plundering the east coast of the island, and whose capture was described in a special to the Times from Comberland, B.C., yesterday, was stolen from Seattle. When the news of the arrest of the two reached the Sounds Deputy Sheriff Winsor was dispatched

for them, and for the bringing of stolen property into this country, which charge will, it is said, be laid against them by Deputy Sheriff Winsor.

-Kaskamesin, the Cape Scott Indian who was concerned in the drowning accident on Friady, wherein Satcha met his death, came up for preliminary hearing this afternoon before Poice Magistrate Macrae. The trial is in progress as the Times goes to press.

-Mrs. Henry William Heal, of Lake district, died yesterday, leaving a be-reaved husband and an infant son. The reaved husband and an infant son. The young wife was a daughter of Wilham and Mary Williams, of Scanich, and was one time the school teacher in that district. Her early domise is a source of profound sorrow to all who have the pleasure of knowing the fam ly, to whom the loss is well night irrespensible. the loss is well nigh irreparable.

-In spite of the contention of Mr. S. Perry Mills that the legislation dealing child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowles, attaching thereto was ultra vires, the police magistrate evidently considers that the action of the police in summon-ing the proprietor of the Bank Exchange for selling liquors on the 29th of Sep-tember was perfectly valid. He this morning gave judgment in the action indicated, and convicted Gregory Clement Sauer. The fine is \$100, to be paid before the 17th, and if not so paid, one

> -The need of an X ray apparatus in hospital needs only to be stated to be dmitted. In the Provincial Royal Jubiley hospital that need was experienced very keenly when treating the case of Mr. Brown who was shot at Metchosin, and an apparatus belonging to a private citizen had to be made use of. Mrs. H. Dallas Helmeken, with her usual ready recognition of the existence of need, proposes to devote the proceeds of an entertainment to be given in the Vic-toria theatre on the 20th inst., notice of which has already appeared in these col-umns, for the purchase of appliances. There will be a series of living pictures and a capital musical pro-gramme, which will include some of the gems of the Geisha. -Robert Best, of Vancouver, was one

> of the passengers who arrived here on the Cottage City last night. Mr. Best has been in the hotel husiness at Glenora and is returning to Vancouver for the winter. He says Glenora is now practically dead, and there is little likelihood of anything being done there until next year. The country has been souther-oughly prospected without success that Mr. Best says there is a general feeling of disappointment at the harren result of what was considered a likely mining of what was considered a likely mining country. An English company, headed by Mr. Alex. McEwen of Vancouver, has had a come of prospectors out all summer in the Dease Lake country, and they returned to Glenora just before Mr. Bootleft, reporting, that although they had covered a vast field they had found nothing to encourage the idea of working.

-Benjamin Deacon, one of Victoria's popular young citizens, yesterday even-ing removed the alleged delights of bachelorhood, and was married in the Centennial Methodist Church to Miss Bertha M. Peter. Rev. W. H. Bar-raclough performed the ceremony, and the happy couple were assisted by T. Oliver and Dora Peters. The church was well filled with the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Deacon, who will make their home on John's street. At the conclusion of the marriage the reverend gentleman hurried off to Galbally road, where at the residence of Mr. Daykes, the father of the bride, he united Chis. P. Schnoter, well known in lacrosse and other athletic circles, to Miss Hise Davies. Frank H. Schnoter supported the groom, and Miss Minnie Davies, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. with the little Misses Davies as min's of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Schnoter will make their home in Vancouver, for which city they left on the Islander this

—Among the passengers on the Cottage City last night were C. Banfield, A. Sills, F. Little and J. Oliver, of Glenora, who disembarked at Victoria and mre staying at the Dominion. They went in to Gienora in the spring and remained so long that they missed the Mona von her last trip before she broke part of her machinery. Thus cut off and not wishing to remain in the country over win-ter they constructed a raft and drifted flown to Wrangel, taking three days and a half in the descent. Though their tide craft, which was about 26 feet ong, only drew ten inches of water, they some narrow escapes owing to the shallowness of the river at certain points. They report that about 200 miners are at Glenora living in tents and awaiting the first snow to go through to Teslin and thence to Diwhave taken action along the same lines, through to Teslin and thence to Daw-The lodges in Victoria have received a son. McKenzie & Mann have completed their contract on the trail, and it semi-official circular letter signed by the ed their contract on the trail, and it past chancellor in Honolulu to the effect is now in good condition. The work put that there are few openings for employ-ment or for engaging in business there. Only men with ample capital can ex-pect to do anything, for the country is not sufficiently developed to afford good investment for small capital and the miners who are still spring, but by another route.

> The annual meeting of the Victoria board of fire underwriters was held this morning in the office of Mr. J. G. Elliott, secretary of the board, twent-two companies being represented. The re-port of the secretary was received and considered as well as the latest report of the chief eng neer of the fire department, and communications from superintendents of insurance companies were read and discussed. The tenor of the communications from the head offices the insurance companies was that t Victoria fire department is not equipped contend with a serious conflagration and that if any such accident should take place as at New Westminster, where several fires took place almost simultaneously, nothing could save the eity from a very severe disaster; consequently unless some steps are taken to improve the fire department the question of raising rates might perhaps be consooner than was generally ex-The city should at least be equipped with two or three additional engines, as well as being provided with some projection for the water front. It was suggested to invite Mr. Howe, a well known expert on fire fighting and water supply, to visit the city at an early late. date and report as to the actual condi-tion of affairs here. The committee of last year, consisting of Messrs, Graham, Hall Day, Dickinson and Stalchsmidt, was re-elected. The secretary was ten-dered a vote of thanks and also re-

The Commercial News, of San Franeiseb, says that owing to the fact that the Australian liners sailing out of San Francisco are unable to carry all the goods to be shipped to the South Sea colonies from Californian ports, heavy shipments will be made by the rechants via Victoria for some time. actress, was married at the Holland House at 8,30 o'clock last evening to Howard Gould, son of the late Jay Gould, brother of George J. Gould. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Milton Merle Smith.

Deputy Sheriff Winsor was dispatched chants via Victoria for some time. In this connection it may be mentioned that the steamer Queen on her last trip from the Golden Gate brought 1,820 oners for the robberies on this side and it is likely they will be tried at Union Dunedin by the R M S Washington and

a Returned Miner Finds H's Sweetheart Married an Hour Before He Arrives and Elopes With Her.

They Go to Juneau and Endeavor to Secure a Divorce from the Man She Married.

A strange story of the woes of an Alaskan Enoch Arden is told by the correspondent of the San Francisco Cail at Juneau. This romantic comedy-drama, in eal life has three scenes, one laid at San Francisco, one at Juneau and one at Dawson City. The first act took place in San Francisco, just one month ago. Then a young Klondiker named Francois Pigeon entered, as unexpectedly as a meteor from heaven, the home of his flancee, after an absence of two years in the Klendike, and found her wedded but an hour to another, He ewns a claim on Bonanza creek, and returned to lay the gold at her feet-the feet of Virginia Rieffel, tall and fair and false. She swooned. He turned and left her.

steamship Al-KI were an earnest looking young Klondiker and a tall, handsome, black-haired girl in stunning costume, who hung fondly on his arm. Such a couple could not escape attracting attention, especially as it was whispered among th passengers that they had had quite a re nance. He registered at a hotel as "J.

Brunser and wife, Dawson City."

That afternoon the scene shifted to a coom characterized by books in leather binding and tables strewn with legal looking paperso; Enter the same young man. "I would dike to have your attention," said he. wirid

"Fire away," replied he of the musty tomes. "Can I get a divorce for my wife from another man?" "What?"

"Yes, that's it. She's married to another man and I want to get a divorce for her." "Young man, be more explicit. Do not triffe with the law, sir; the law in Alaska, for anon it arouseth itself and goeth about like a roaring lion overcoming the whisky seller with fear and trembling and a semi-annual fine.

me all of your troubles, sir."

As the young Mr. Brunser of the hotel told his story, substantially as previously related, he could not compose h's feelings. related, he could not compose his feelings, som. It is being sent down by the Bank Fears came into his eyes as they have of British North America, and the into the eyes of many a lover. He told into the eyes of many a lover. He told Canadian Bank of Commerce, and left how Virginia, the Virginia for whom he Dawson for St. Michaels on the river had tolled two long years and made a for steamer on the 14th ult. The treastune, and secretly sent for him at his ho ure is said to amount to about a million tel in San Francisco two days after she and a half. had married Mr. Magalum; how she had News is also given by the returned waited long and patiently for him, had miners of the suicide of John Me had married Mr. Magalum; how she had not received a single letter, and, suppose Arthur, a wealthy claim owner who had ing he had forgotten her or his love had big holdings on Bonanza, and who lived grown cold, accepted the other man while in a cabim near the mouth of the creek even at the moment thinking of him in McArthur had hard luck during the herself more than a faded ribbon or any joyed the pleasures of the Klondike old thing and she didn't care what happened to her; that it was all an awful home a few hours afterwards a frience

in after her-so there! ren and then but that was shown when with the top of the head blown off by they came happily together down the gang a heavy rifle, which was still clutched.

the young lady had not been in town more than four hours nor in Alaska much more than four hours nor in Alaska much more than thirty-six, they were confronted by an obstacle which could not be legally removed. Once more clouds settled darkly on the hearts of the young elepers.

He was in a room trigger against a nail. The execution was terrible. The miners who brought the news of the strictle say that the dead man had evidently become insone with his good for time in finding gold, the mental strain having proved too much for him. n the hearts, of the young elopers.

vorce suite. The lover here said he was voice suite. The lover here said he was the miners say, to some valuable Klondold by an attorney in San Francisco that dike properties. she could get a divorce here with but little delay, and, acting under that advice, they came on to Juneau, expecting her to be people who landed there with large speedily divorced and then become his quantities of supplies, thinking they

was Branser. He said "No," and avoided is crowded and supplies may be pur-conversation. He evidently feels their po- chased for much less than the cost of sition keenly. Their story leaked from the transportation over the divide and down ship into the hotel and the peculiar situation the river. ship into the noter and the pecuna, second from his won for them sympathy and friends even among those who do not know them, Mr. and Mrs. Brunser continued the Pass-Yukon railway, on occoper 5th. A number of distinguished Cantagorius and took and the pecuna street was a sum of the pecuna street with the pecuna street was a sum of the pecun

of the dilemma, that the third and last in, thirty miles from Skagway, by a divorce court scene.

A NEW PLAN FOR JIMMY.

Two well-known characters came before the police magistrate this morning for sentence, both on the same charge, that of drunkenness. The first, Philip Chalk, is an old-timer who has graced court with his presence many in past years. He was fined \$10 with option of two months' imprisonment The other, Jimmy Chickens, The other, Jimmy Chickens, smiled the same smile which has greeted the magistrate on the dozens of occasions upon which Jimmy has been before him. "I am going to try a new plan with you," observed the magistrate, "you convicted and discharged." Jimmy probably the best surprised man in town when he was allowed to walk out into freedom, and the rain, instead of being provided with his old quarters within

IT DOES NOT APPLY.

The news of the rounding up of the familiary dense disreputable characters, was confirmed, and fines amountwest Territories have neither a lieutenant-governor or an administrator, yet they seem to be getting along satisfactor orally, and that it is only in British Coloraby, and that it is only in British Coloraby, and that the governor governs. The Mail would remind the Colorast that the intembers of the Northwest government has no more idle men than any of the ortside cities. A stranger arriving without any knowledge of the country, they say, would at once come to the summarily dismissed, nor has there been any occasion for the appointment of a any occasion for the appointment of a commission to investigate corrupt deals made by any government in the Northwest.—The Kootenay Mail.

KLONDIKE ALL RIGHT.

The Leader of the Nesbitt Party Describes His Experiences. R. C. Nesbitt, the leader of the Nesbitt

party of twelve, who remained at the Wilson house in this city for a couple of months last spring, preparatory to going nounced that farms to the Klondike, has written to Mr. C. and renewable yearly leases McCabe under date of September 17th, the government. This assure from Dawson City, and his party had inst returned from the summer's prospecting on the Stewart river. They followed a wrong branch of the Stewart was the cause for the rush after and missed the party whom the expected lands. to join. Mr. Neshitt says there is plenty of gold in the Klondike and that the country within a circuit of 50 miles of the city is staked out. He makes the astounding statement that two days previews to writing he saw two and a half ous of gold put aboard the John Cud-by. There were twelve boxes and it k six men to carry each box. His crty followed the Stewart for 400 miles. all over 1,400 miles in small boats. follows: Whiskey, \$45 per case of 12 bottles each; flour, \$14 a hundred; ba-

Prices of staples at that time were as con, 30 to 35 cents pound; fresh mears, 60 cents to \$1; fresh potatoes, 40 cents; onions, 50 cents; cabbage, 50 cents; lemons, \$1.50 a dozen; eggs, \$1.50 a dozen; apples, 2 or 3 for 25 cents; oranges, 2 for 25 cents; hay, \$300 a ton. On the morning of October 1 the scene changed to Juneau. The curtain went up for carpenters \$1.50. The climate he in San Francisco without an audience, but the climax is here. Among the passengers who trooped down the gang plank from the had put out five feet of new wood dur-ing the season. Berries of all kinds were abundant; currants, both black and red. abounded moose deer and bear were often shot, and the entire party was in excellent health and spirits.

The Cottage City Brings a Budget of News From the Northern Gold Fields.

A Large Amount of Treasure on the Way to Victoria—A Miner Suicides.

The steamer Cottage City reached port last evening from Skagway and other Alaskan ports with another crowd of miners and others bound south to winter "on the outside." Miners who arrived from Daiwson by her bring news that a vast amount of treasure is now on the way to this port from Daw-

even at the moment thinking of him in Alaska far away. Then she told him her heart was still his and ever had been; that she wouldn't live another minute with her lawful lord, and, weeping, that if he wanted her he could have her and she would go with him; that she despised hereaft was a fortune were excellent. On September 15th McArthur had nare luck during the spring, but latterly fortune had smiled on him. He had taken out considerable gold from his properties, and his prospects of making a fortune were excellent. On September 15th McArthur had nare luck during the spring, but latterly fortune had smiled on him. He had taken out considerable gold from his properties, and his prospects of making a fortune were excellent. wallets well filled with gold, and enmetropolis for two days. When he went mistake and she would throw herself into who had just arrived from Forty Mile the bay and he could chuck his old gold went to the cabin and found McArthur They cried together awhite like child- body lay cold in death upon the floor,

plank of the good ship Al-Ki.

This Alaska Blackstone advised that as the statute required a year's residence in Alaska for eligibility for divorce, and as the top of his had pulled the trigger against be decided on Saturday. Negotiations are the top of his had pulled the trigger against be decided on Saturday. Negotiations are Complications are more mixed for the He was in a poor state of midth for reason, it is said, that the young hus. Arthur has relations somewhere in the band in San Francisco will fight a di castern states, and these will fall heir

would be able to turn them into cash I asked him this afternoon it his haire at handsome profits. But the market

duct themselves with quiet propriety. Men adian officials were present and took an out together; but they do not go on the streets together now. The ladies in the cartwright, of the Northwest mounted by the ladies in the ladie hotel speak pleasantly to her as they pass, police, and Judge Caine Dugas, of Monher in the parlor or halls. The happy, yet treal, who was on his wey to Dawson more unhappy, couple do not know which to assume his duties as judge of the way to turn or what to do so that they Yukon district. The work of construction will be pushed all winter with He of the musty tomes holds an opinion 2,000 men at work. It is expected that indicates, as the speediest way out that trains will be running to Log Cabact of the drama will be played in San middle of February. The mad on the Francisco with the curtain rising before Canadian side will be known as the British Columbia-Yukon railway, that being the name under which the charter was granted.

The miners say that already Commissioner Ogilivie has accomplished many reforms at Dawson. At the post office regulations have been made changing the hours of opening from 9 a, m, to 7 a. m., and the closing hours from 4 to 6 p. m., no intermission being allowed for noon. All the old fittings were cleared out, and new ones, with 1,500 letter boxes, introduced; having xx general deliveries, and John McEwan. well known in Vancouver installed as daughter can wear with pride and acting postmaster. The public are now faction.

enabled to get their mail matter in a A new and pretty dress at a continuous control of their mail matter in a control of their ma few hours after its arrival, without having to wait in line two or three days, as was formerly in the case. Another much appreciated change made was that of giving mail to messengers for parties

at distant camps.

The news of the rounding up of the

but upon investigation it will be found that thousands of men are in the city from distant mining camps, either for the purpose of recording, receiving mail

matter, getting information, supplies or some other reason.

Many of those who can find to do are now stampeling

country, but not in search strike. They have given of becoming miners and instead. On September 20 who clears the land that able to reap the benefit and puts farming on the Yuko substantial basis. The annou,

ands.
The Dominion Land Agent had hardly announced his decision in this main efore applications began to From twenty to fifty acres a erage sizes of farms now of such pieces of land which cleared up next year is surpr royalty of \$100 per ton was pu before the new regulation effect, but the man who land had no assurance that else would not claim the ero irst paying the royalty get

Many men on the Yukor eral months having this year, gather wild hav crops from the meadows. found it a very profitable was floated down the Yukon meadows as far up as River, and still the supply did the demand. But hay only thing raised on the farms who are being taken up. It is said that there are erops that will grow in the Yuk ley from five to seven mo year. For three months better weather could not be found On good ground grass will

heavy crop. Wild berries trouble over the shortness of son, and there are few veget could not be persuaded to grow under the pressure of an almost sun for three months. Steamer Willapa returned this morning from Nootka and way ports on the West Coast with a number of passengers mostly mining men, among were Mr. Kinsingbury, T. Batem Ewart and Mr. McCarty, all froberni. She brought news that more of the Victoria scaling flee reached the coast. Schooners reached the coast. Schooner Beatrice and Ida Etta were at deather and Ida Etta were at Handing their siwashes before down to Victoria. All had low ranging from 325 to about 450.

Robinson, of the Willapa, say

strict enquiry was made at into the suspicions alleged to tertained in regard to the drow George Muller and the miners and others, there are a unit in stating that there is nothing to justify any suspicion being held. The trip both up and down was a very dirty

being experienced throughout. WHAT SCROFULA IS.

scrofula is a disease as old as antiquity. It has been handed down for ge ations and is the same to-day early times. It is emphatic disease of the blood, and the way to core it is by purifying the blood. That is just what Hoo Sarsaparilla does in every can where it is given a faithful trial. radicates all impurit es from the and cures the sores, boils, and all forms of skin disease scrofula taints in the blood, Hord' Sarsaparillan has won the grateful aise of vast numbers of people grand and complete cure. Don' allow scrofula to develop in your blood! Cure it at once by taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla. LACROSSE

Another Hitch. There seems to be no end of th culties in arranging the match between Vancouver and New Westminster proposed for Saturday. The Royal City team having however, almost at a standstill again, owing to the impossibility of the teams coming to terms. There is little probability of the difficulty being overcome at present but it is to be hoped they may because of the interesting position in which the teams stand in the league contest.

A Pretty School Dress.

New Creations from Discarded Materials.

In every young girl there is a natural and inherent desire to look pretty and attractive, and nothing gives greater delight to the ordinary school miss than an occasional new dress. Before the advent of Diamond Dyes large majority of our school girls had to content themselves with dresses a year—one each for summer. Now, with the magical of Diamond Dyes, mothers in even moderate circumstances are enabled send their girls to school as neatly stylishly dressed as the daughters well-to-do families. A little feminine tact and skill that all women possess, with the aid of cent package of Diamond Dyes, will do wonders for our school girls.

Every mother has put aside one more dresses too old and faded for self or daughters. It is a mistake imagine that these dresses are worthless. With a little simple work in coloring and re-making you can have really art Take one of the old dresses and try your skill. First remove all grease spo and stains, then prepare your bath of Diamond Dye—the color most become to the miss who is to wear it-

from ten to twenty cents is always your reward when you make use of the Dia

according to the simple direction

material, which, when made up.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that two months after date I, George Johnson, intend to apply Chief Commissioner of Lands and Work for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land situated the south end of Surprise or Pine Cassiar district, described as Commending at a post marked North We Corner, George Johnson, planted about one quarter of a mile west of the of Surprise or Pine lake; thence chains, thence east 40 chains, the 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to of beginning.

GEORGE JOHNSON.

Pine Lake, Cassiar District, Sept. 3.

The Horrors

Trail Are Descr

A Cupful of Bear Many At the risk of we

is certainly of inter tory of a boom in Klondike exciteme dong in the mem were seduced into tims of it. There w in connection with them successful, b astrous alike to the others whom they There were others were disastrous to at the bait, and or those who dan them. Among the appear to be the m croft overland thir ible route to the Perhaps the best of the failure of the route was obtained

man from a profe Highgate, Ont., D company with ot Alaska Mercantile essayed the task via Ashcroft. It is the means by wh induced to make the iverse sort and tiful in the Easte vinces heralding th the best possible Klondike. The mer decided to adopt Mr. J. H. Rose, evinced some astu-himself by way of Glenora, there to the main body of tunate he did so members of the yould certainly the tale. Dr. McLaren, y and 39 horses. 18th with strong croft, and thus reof the Ashcroft " Proceeding by everything was

their destination, days. They purch was reached. No sooner had behind than bogs. eggs, almost impass other obstacle kno on a "blaze," bechorses were for their girths in musit with their legs tion to keep them sistency through ploughing. The on a swaying by a crevice of the disappear over beyond all possibi giant roofs with acles proved a de poor patent equine eaten by the hors would bring on troyed by the tan ing became worse the thousand and which the men st the end unfortunate comp guard was lost in after being very of out anything to e starvation only b ance of a relief p manager at Gleno Dr. McLaren sa of being only 30 least possible calcu a party setting or ent for a month having accomplis the distance without be said the remedy plies. Dr. McLar can carry more i a longer period of The trail is so dif that an attendant the sinnosities add who have follodraws a striking

by mentioning that the forses had t would be but a which it was pos horse miss that, a ployed to roll the of the quagmire quagmire. together.
The members ing to make the between the two division of the so fork leads only to the mountains fires marking the had been unfortalow it. They can short of ing, with the chill their fate, Dr. Mo Nor were the m ular party alone Fancy a party of with avidity upon as relief from star of others overtake ing along almost naked.
Of the party of trail. on the trail. P cached for them, will reach Glenor the 39 horses not survive that terri Nor is the phys has saddened the rived at their de they would have been all that it w they would have coast, they would have produced c conducting the me manager had arra and quartz claims Mr. Ross, who ha men, to reach Gl upon them. The and only the per hemselves next

them to make up Dr. McLaren g to recuperate dur ing to return in to Glenora via V Halifax, Oct. lieve the Corde