AS IT MUTINY?

Investigation by Collector nto the Conduct of the Sarah's Sailors.'

nents In Defence — What on the Surface au Act Great (owardice.

Milne's private office at the ise yesterday afternoon was a official investigation into the he second mate and nine sea-Il-fated ship Sarah, which now coast of this island, firmly tween two rocks, and breaking vith every tide. The alleged sted, as stated in this paper on he cowardly and inhumane conforesaid men in wilfully abanhip, against orders, when their greatly needed by the few board, and that they, by their

tion imperilled eight lives for a sinking vessel.

Milue, before beginning the in-the captain and mate if they report of the affair in the Con-thether it was correct or not. that the report as published every particular. ence of both was then taken,

substantially the same as the erviews, is not reproduced here. eeding to take other evidence, rasked Second Mate McCurdy produce his certificate. The as handed to Mr. Milne and e correct. It was issued in McCurdy's 20th year. He of by his superior officers ding his late action, as a smart, est young man and the chief est young man, and the chief arily made the statement, yes-ng the progress of the inquiry, ieved, had McCurdy been able the ship after he left her, he at once done so on hearing the he captain. For that matter, to be no hint of any unplea-ore the wreck among any of the most of whom impress one

disobeyed an order. All the ped at Newcastle, N.S. W. wing evidence was taken:

fate McCurdy—When I went boat was in the water. I renumstances of crew getting into as not the last man in boat.

who was. When the ship from I wanted to take charge t was not allowed to. I was in the helm. I steered the boat ship. I knew the ship was in ugh the decks at this time were rater. The spars were not cut tanding. The sails were made ship had sail on when she struck. aw the boat in the water, and into it, I didn't know that the into it, I didn't know that the reparing to go ashore. I knew hing was being got in readinessing ship. Boat kept crashing. When I got into boat there me man in it. I didn't get in ion leaving ship. The first mate sly given me orders to look after boat left side, we couldn't back anted to, because the painter. The men told me this. There man in the blow attending to the the time, for the purpose of east and keeping her from breaking. the time, for the purpose of east that time, for the purpose of east and keeping her from breaking the ship's side. I didn't see the ried away. Could not say if it When the boat slewed off astern she took a broad sheer and broke I know that the men were leave ship. When boat was seeman was ordered into it to om the ship, but as soon as they and down stores he could not do at once, so I asked for volunteers provisions in. None would held all hands easily. Things nto it by order of mate and cap the tinned meats, bread and blan ver with the sanction of officers. when we started off there were f people left behind. Knew the vife was aboard. I asked her going in the first boat. She re-, and said that she wouldn't out the captain. At that time I I was to be in charge of a boat, at the time. Don't think men get direct sanction. Don' refused. After the painter broke we had got away from the vessel, ne foul language used by some of Could not say which. I asked rn back for the captain and his answer was the didn't

e answer was, the ______didn't rus, and we wont look out for en I asked them to lay off till nd wait for those aboard until

They all refused to do this. At

here was a heavy sea. The quar-bken and the water was rushing

was some danger, but I was quite take the risk of laying off till Didn't know at the time how far from land. There was a

We made the land at daylight

ip at 12:30 at night. The lighter and his son guided us to the g between rocks, in the morning, he boat's head east all night, go y as we could. Had to keep men

water all the time we were Didn't see the ship again after Had no idea where she was. 26 miles from the vessel. Had

ring the night, before a big S.E. landing, the lighthouse keeper here the vessel was likely located, ade out lighthouse light just be-

tht. I sent a man and the son of keeper to the Indians to ask and help. At daybreak, on Tues-sited the wreck in a small boat

of the crew—Stevens and John-intended to bring the captain's cause of the thick bush and big

pecause of the thick bush and big went aboard the ship. There was board. The captain and party shore by this time. Ship was wreck. Didn't know whether In-visited ship before me. The star-was all under water. We then

ore to where we saw people, and, n beach through the surf, discov-captain, wife and baby and four asked if I could take Mrs. Green-

k to the lighthouse in our boat, youldn't leave the captain. I know

er Mystery. She is amall boat.

her coming to Victoria with us It is true that the men refused, ik, to shovel coal. They didn't re-

ns. The youngest boy, McLeod, if went and trimmed the coal. he men would go. After we left

I heard the captain sing out from Turn the boat's head back to

child off with us.

the ship." He made an appeal to me. I didn't hear the mate say anything. I don't think the captain meant that we should go back to the ship. The men pulled away without me giving any orders. I knew very well that if I had kicked against their proceeding I would have had to go under. When I saw the men filing into the boat, I offered no objection to their coming in. They hadn't been in the boat a minute when the painter went. We had left eight men aboard with three hoats. When we left, no order had three boats. When we left, no order had been given to abandon the ship. There was only one man that I know of offered

sisted us. Then we could all have got off in safety much sooner than we did.

The evidence of young McLeo I corroborated that of the captain in every particular.

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THE GREER CASE.

Chief Jastice Beyble's Comments on the Conduct of the Prisoner.

The News-Advertiset thus reports the closing incidents in the trial of Samuel Greer, at Westminster assizes, on Saturday hast:

"The Chief Justice in his charge to the jury said this was an utterly undefended case, there were only two points for the jury to decide: lst, did Greer commits an assault upon Deputy-Sheriff. Armstrong; and 2nd, did he do actual bodily hatter fired the gun, although she did not see bind doit, and all the evidence for the Crown had shown that he did fire it. The jury retired as 8.45 returning at 10.30 with the following verdict: "We find that T. J. Armstrong received actual bodily harm from the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of the pirsoner, and recommendation to mercy. The judge asked the jury why they recommended the prisoner either guilty or not guilty on the counts of the indictment. The jury retired gasked the jury why they recommended the prisoner there guilty or not guilty on the counts of the indictment, with a recommendation to mercy. The judge asked the jury why they recommended the prisoner to the record of the foundation of the counts of the findictment, with a recommendation to mercy. The judge asked the jury why they recommended the prisoner to the record of the findictment, with a recommendation to mercy. The judge asked the jury why they recommended the prisoner to the record of the findictment, with a recommendation to mercy. The judge asked the jury shall the find the prisoner either guilty or not guilty on the counts of the findictment, with a recommendation to mercy. The judge asked the jury has find the prisoner to the prisoner answered that he was not guilty of any intent to injure the Deputy, Sheriff. He was told that the jury had found other tried on the first count sent to the grand jury, he would probably have got 13 years. His Lordship said further that the prisoner's claim had been submitted to two committees of the Legislature and had been discarded. The Royal Commission appointed to decide this claim had found that it was based upon a fabric of perjury and frand. The parties from whom he purchased the land in the suit, had no more right to it than the man in the moon. The prisoner was sentenced to 27 months in the provincial penitentiary. Sam Greer asked to be allowed to speak, but was refused. The crowled in the court house filled it to the door. The sheriff ordered the prisoner to be handcuffed before leaving the box, and to be held till the crowd had dispersed."

ALL TO HERSELF.

The Schooner Challenge Enters Behring Sea, with the Port. Townsend schooner Challenge had just cleared from Sand Point for Behring Sea, when the Mascot left that place for Victoria, some weeks ago. The fact of this little vessel starting out for Behring Sea, with the full knowledge of the proclamation issued, and after every cruiser to be proclamation issued, and after every cruiser and have been defined for the defendant was a servant of the Company. Another question was that of jurisdiction. It was shown that the vessel was an American vessel. Money was received at Vancouver, but the crime itself did not occur till the captain failed to pay over the money. As it was the custom to pay at sea, this would take it out of the jurisdiction of this country into the United States.

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Word brought down from Behring Sea,
yesterday, on the schooner Mascot, is to the
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vast tract of water in solitude, is one that vast tract of water in selitude, is one that will probably, before many months have passed, cause a good deal of trouble. Pro-vided she has anything like fair weather, vided she has anything like fair weather, there is no reason why the Challenge should not return to her port of departure loaded down with sealskins. The fun will begin when she gets home, for it is almost impossible that any of the United States cruisers, now at Sitka, will get wind of her presence in the Sea and capture her. But on her return, now that the fasts of her trin her return, now that the facts of her trip have leaked out, it is certain that she will be eagerly looked for, and any attempt to land or ship her skins to market will be made the signal for an immediate "pounce" from some of those astute officials they have over the way, who always manage to make splendid catches where there is a percentage attached, as there undoubtedly would be in this case. Provided that her owner is a smart man there will be unlimited possibil-ities for a nice little sensation.

Sandwich.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Captain Frank White Sentenced to Imprisonment Without

Chinese Troubles at Vancouver Wilson Pyper Again to the Fore-The Interior.

three boats. When we left, no order had been given to abandon the ship. There was only one man that I know of offered any suggestion to go back and save the others, besides myself. That was Ohlsen. I don't believe that it would have been safe to turn back when the captain sang out to us. I had two men baling water out of the boat I the time.

Albert Stevens: I was the first man in the boat. I heard no orders given one way or the other, except in a general way. I didn't hear the painter break. I was amidships at the time taking on water and oars. Before I got into the boat I sung out to the first mate, "Who's going in the boat." He said, "Anybody." With that I jumped in. After we had pitched off I heard the think it was safe to turn back, as our boat had been battered in and we were making water fast. I heard no bud language used about or by anybody in our boat.

Frederick Wales: I was the third man to get into the boat, I was in just after the second officer. The first officer told us that sanybody might get in. We knew we were abandoning the ship. I heard the captain or yout after we had got away, but I didn't believe it safe for us, in our condition, to turn back. I was stunned for some minutes, so cannot say how the painter parted or whether the captain called out or not. Before I got into the boat I heard Stevens sing out: "Are any more coming aboard?" I considered that it was a case of life and death, and thought that somebody must have who were left behind. Believed that the boat I got into was the best of the four. Thomas Franks—I was one of these left on board after men had abandoned ship. I can corroborate all the evidence of these left on board after men had abandoned ship. I can corroborate all the evidence of these left on board after men had abandoned ship. I can corroborate all the evidence of the search and the parter who were left behind. Believed that the board after men had abandoned ship. I can corroborate all the evidence of the search and the parter who were left behind. Believed that the b

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Victoria, 11th Nov., 1891.

To F. C. Cotton, Esq., M. P. P., and J. W. Horne, Esq., M. P. P., Vancouver:

The Crown announced to intention of laying over the case of Bun, charged with manslaughter, till next assizes. He will be allowed out on ball, in his own recognizance. The case of Devine and Wilkinson, for murder, was also laid over till next assizes. Chu Chee and Sam Kee, the Chinamen who seed \$500 at A gassiz, came up for sen-

penitentiary. The Crown has entered nolle prosqui in the case of Irving, for ob-taining money under false pretences. The funeral of the late W. H. Edwards

The funeral of the late W. H. Edwards took place, to day, and was attended by nearly every old-timer in the city.

Snow commenced falling here, this morning, and continued all day. About two inches fell. About one inch of snow fell at Chilliwhack and Yale, on Saturday.

NANAIMO. NANAIMO, Nov. 16. —Special — Wilson Pyper, who lately withdrew his case against Tully Boyce and others, has again entered an action against the same parties. The summonses were issued, to-day, by Jüdge Harrison, and the case comes up on Friday.

Joe Gallant, who fell from a scaffolding at Wellington, a few days ago, and died Saturday night, was buried, yesterday.

The performance given in the Opera House, Saturday night, by the Earl family, gave general dissatisfaction.

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The first snow of the season fell to-day. The total attendance at the Nanaimo pul

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on Sunday. He was unable to make a match either at rowing or felling timber with McLean, and has given him up in disgust. From San Francisco, Stephenson will go East with Hanlan. The Auckland oarsnan has ordered 5,000 pairs of oars to be sawn out at Cassaday's mill, for shipment to Australia, the wood being especially fit for making fine ears. ly fit for making fine oars.

HERE AND THERE. Victoria will probably enter two teams for the Provincial Association football cup

THE RING. JACKSON ACCEPTS.

BOSTON, Mass. Nov. 16.—Captain Cooke received the following telegram, to-day, rom pugilist Jackson:

"SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov 14.

I accept the offer cf a \$10,000 purse for a meeting, at the National Club, London, with Frank slavin, if I am allowed expenses, and will fight about April. Peter Jackson." metage at the National Clist, London, with pose an light in the would deal with merey in this case, and impose a might in the state of the purpose of the pu

IRS.—For five years I suffered with lumbago and could get no relief until I used Hagard's Yellow Oil, and must say I find no letter remedy for it.

John Desherdan, Sandwich, Ont.

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STARVING NATIVES.

bandoned to Die Miserably on Desolate Islands by the Commercial Company.

The Latest Mining News in the North Land-Introducing the Reindeer.

The steamer City of Topeka, Capt. Wallace, arrived from Alaska, via Port Town send, on Sunday, three days ahead of her schedule time. The weather was so remarkably fine that record-breaking was easy. The cargo was very light, consisting only of a few bundles of furs, and no pas sengers were booked for Victoria, as tickets were not sold for this port.

A number of the prominent Alaskans

thing they can get hold of. Sometimes they get some gunnysacks from vessels landing there, and those make the best clothes they there, and those make the best clothes they have. The degree of wretchedness among them is beyond comprehension. We saw a woman who had been lying in bed three years as a result of a broken leg. There was no one to set the broken bone, and a large ulcer formed and presented a sickening sight. The Indians cannot get away, and must ultimately perish on the island, unless the Government looks after them. and must ultimately perish on the island, unless the Government looks after them, which it certainly ought. It is seldom that vessels stop there, and those that do so are small. Our crew also contributed to a purse, with which we bought some of the boat's supplies from the captain to give to them. It seems strange that the attention of the Government has not been called to the matter before now and a vessel sent to remove the poor creatures." move the poor creatures.

I want a hack. They query back
"What number did you say sir?"
"One-eighty-two I asked of you," I say, po
ness scorning.
There comes a riog. I lift the thing;
"What will you have, to-day, sir?"
"We've got fine ham and ireshest lamb,
beef just killed this morning."

Then, in despair, I tear my hair,
And "Who are you?" I thunder.
"We're thirty-two, and who are you, and
what's your order, please?"
And then will come a gentle hum
Of trams; another blunder,
She switches me to one-eight-three, who ask if
I "want cheese."

THE CASSIAR COUNTRY.

weather, and bad gales of wind. Owing to

Unprofitable Season for Miners-High Rivers Carry Away the Dams.

Indians as Distillers - International Boundary Question-Commercial Company's Charges.

weather, and bad gales of wind. Owing to the continued squally and unpropitious condition of the elements, it was found almost impossible, though seals were very plentiful, to do much work. At length, seeing that it was useless to expect better weather as the year advanced, the captain steered the schooner out of the Sea again, and made for home. Then followed a series of bad storms, which sometimes caused the vesselt to lay to for days, and often put her in great peril. She beat up the Straits still under stress of weather, and arrived here all well yesterday. At Sand Point eight of her crew were paid off. Among the pioneers of Alaska and North-

form the great bulk of the population near Mr. Calbreath's home. Although they have few quarrels with the white man, of whom few quarrels with the white man, of whom they stand in wholesome respect if not fear, stories of cruel and barbarous tragedies among the three different tribes of the Taltans or "Sticks" are not infrequent. The killing of women and children as witches is not at all unheard of, and no missionaries have yet reached these people with the civilizing doctrines of Christianity. Of course investigations are of occasional occurrence, but they are of the loosest pattern. It costs the Government too much to punish every native criminal, and, besides, the game is considered hardly worth the candle.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

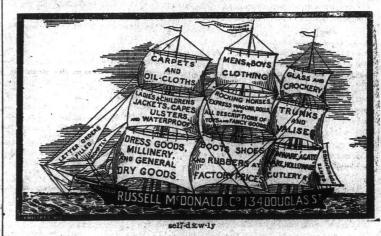
Making Men Drink by Law—The Cure, Prohibition.

Mr. F. S. Spence, Secretary of the Dominion Alliance, had a good audience in the Temperance Hall last night to hear his lecture on Total Prohibition. He was introduced by Dr. Louis Hall as one of Canada's ablest temperance workers, and was listened to with marked attention, and that his arguments were telling was testified to by the plandits with which some of the happiest hits were received. Mr. Spence

I mean and green; that telephone! I ask 'em for a butcher. They give to me an old M.D., that cross the read resides. I tear my hair and often swear, They query "Wont that suit yer?" And switch me to a place or two, and pr G. PRIOR & CO.,

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