The Victoria Weekly Colonist.

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1887 VOLUME XXIX, NO. 35

Weekly Colonist

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND, 1887.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

BY

E. CRIDGE & CO.

THE COLONIST BUILDING, GOVERNMENT ST.

TERMS:

THE DAILY COLONIST,

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY

One Year (Postage Free to any part of the Dominion of United States).....$ 6 00

Parts of a year at the same rate, per week, for delivery.....10

THE WEEKLY COLONIST.

One Year (Postage Free to any part of the Dominion of United States).....$ 2 00

Six Months.....1 25

Subscriptions in all cases payable strictly IN ADVANCE.

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TRANSIENT ADVERTISING.—Per line solid nonpareil—First insertion, 10 cents; each subsequent consecutive insertion, 5 cents. Advertisements inserted every day, 10 cents per line. No advertisement less than $1.00.

REGULAR ADVERTISING.—Among the local notes or reading matter, 25 cents per line each insertion.

SPECIAL.—Notices of Meetings, Government and Land Notices, published at the legal rates.

COMMERCIAL.—Among the local notes or reading matter, 25 cents per line each insertion.

THE DAILY COLONIST.

Transient Advertisements, 10 cents per line each insertion.

Special Agreements for advertisements by the month or year will be made with parties who desire to advertise more than one week and not more than one month—50 cents.

Special Agreements for advertisements by the month or year will be made with parties who desire to advertise more than one week—30 cents.

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Where Cuts are inserted they must be ALL METAL—not mounted on Wood.

NOTICE OF MEETINGS.—Ten cents a line solid Nonpareil, each insertion. No advertisement inserted for less than $2.

From The Daily Colonist, August 25, 1887.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Cheaper Light.

The Victoria Gas Co. have reduced the price of gas from $3 to $2 per 1000 cubic feet.

Feast to the Dead.

The Chinese on Sunday next will prepare a feast for the departed spirits of their friends at the old and new cemeteries.

Becoming Passengers.

The following passengers sailed from San Francisco by the steamship Mexico yesterday for this port: P. Murphy, J. Newbergen, A. Foxie, Miss M. Farren, P. Pitinek.

Sale of a Ranch.

B. F. Ensdell, of Chilcoten, has sold out to Mr. Drummond, who purchased Risky's and Withrow's ranches some time ago. This will give him control of an immense tract of grazing land and the best stock ranch in Chilcoten.

The Wires.

The Times states that the wires between Nanaimo and New Westminster were down yesterday. How did it get its passenger list from San Francisco? The wires are, it is true, often "down," but they are not down to such an extent as to check yesterday afternoon.

The British Schooner Sale.

The Company on August 7th saw two sealing schooners sailing through Omineca pass for the Pacific ocean; one supposed to be schooner Vanderbilt; the other carried a small jib and leg-of-mutton sail. It is supposed that this latter vessel is the schooner Theresea, owned by Capt. Troup and Larkin, Connolly & Co., of this city.

The Steamship Parthia

will not sail from here until Sunday afternoon. She will arrive down Sunday, and after taking passengers and mails will proceed on her way east. Among other passengers will be the Princes of Siam and suite, ex-Mayor Carter Harrison and son of Chicago, and a number of others.

Steamer Sail to the Fleet.

A public meeting, over which the mayor presided, was held at the city hall yesterday afternoon, Mr. J. R. Anderson was appointed secretary. A resolution was adopted to tender a ball to Rear Admiral Sir Michael Culme Seymour, and the meeting adjourned till Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when it is hoped there will be a large gathering to complete arrangements.

The Southern Fisheries.

The Boscowitz which arrived Thursday night, brought little news. She brought 1000 cases salmon from the Whonnock Packing Co., 218 barrels and 100 half barrels from Smith's Inlet and 184 barrels and 237 half-barrels salmon from H. Helgesen, River's Inlet. The total pack of 5000 cases. The canned salmon brought down will be sent south.

Thos. Shotbolt's cannery is about 8000 cases short of last season's pack.

Saved by a Thrilling Experience.

Says the Port Townsend correspondent of the Seattle *P.I.*: Henry McAlmond, the well-known pilot, met with a thrilling experience on last Monday in coming up to Cape Flattery from Ozett, an Indian village on the west coast of Clallum county. While alone in his pilot sloop, the Active, and while under easy headway, he discovered a large fire on a high point of land. Upon nearing the place he found the remains of a large fire and a large quantity of stone ballast, nails, bolts, planking from the hull of a vessel and a quantity of iron-work belonging to a small vessel; about fifty feet from the remains of the vessel were the remains of another fire and a quantity of iron work, consisting of chains, files, mast iron and an iron from the centre board; two trees had been felled, completely covering all traces of the fires. He also found the remains of a canoe, about twenty yards in rear of the camp found the trunk and clothing produced, which were buried and covered over with staves of barrels, earth and brush. The trunk contained three pairs of socks, the remains of a white shirt with one arm, some tobacco and tinware; the coat produced was on top of the trunk; the remains of a tent were under the trunk and also a blanket. On the following day we found a sloop, and buried at the head of the sloop was a quantity of cooking utensils; on the morning of August 16th we landed at Cameron & McCready's logging camp on the coast of British Columbia, and found the prisoner in the Indian encampment; when we entered the camp he was under a bed, where he was found by Constable Miller; prisoner struggled desperately with Miller, and continued struggling until witness arrived; he was then taken on the steamer. There is no water in the slough at low tide; if the remains of the men were on the schooner when she was burned they would have been entirely consumed. We made a thorough search without success for three days.

The case was further continued until Tuesday next.

WHAT SOME PEOPLE SAY.

That it is an old proverb that "You cannot ride two horses at once," and yet any one can stand on four jacks.

That some claim that the bulley is the oldest mechanical invention, but probably the crowbar has a pryer claim.

The Rubbish.

Summonses will be issued to-day against the parties who have piled rubbish from the burned buildings on Fort street.

Municipal Road Tax.

Mr. W. K. Bull is now in the field collecting this tax of $2.00 from all those not assessed for real estate.

At the Cathedral.

The Rev. E. S. W. Pentreath, Rector of Christ Church, Winnipeg, will preach to-morrow at the 11 o'clock service at Christ Church Cathedral.

Left Over.

A communication in reply to Vancouver Cricket Club, and one from A. S. H. on the Metlakahtlans are unavoidably crowded out of this issue.

Cricket.

An eleven of veterans and boys have not played this year will to-day be marshalled by Mr. C. E. Pooley against the younger players. The veterans captain hopes his side may stay in all the afternoon, and is anxious for a start punctually at two o'clock.

To the Grave Yesterday.

A large delegation of Freemasons and Oddfellows left this morning for New Westminster to assist in laying the corner stone of the new Temple in that city. The ceremony will take place this afternoon and promises to be most imposing. A banquet will be held at the Colonial hotel in the evening.

A Loathsome Sight.

A San Francisco despatch of Wednesday says: The steerage passengers who arrived on the steamer Mexico from Puget sound are exceedingly indignant because a man suffering with a loathsome disease was thrown among them, where he slept and messed with clean, decent people, and even used the same basin and towels. The man is a most loathsome sight.

Farewell Services.

The farewell services of the Rev. Mr. Barss at Calvary Baptist Church will take place to-morrow and promise to be a great interest. The rev. gentleman has made hosts of friends here who deeply regret his departure. Under his pastorate Calvary Church has prospered greatly and his guiding hand and enthusiastic spirit will be much missed by the congregation.

On Monday evening a "Leave-taking" will be held in the church, and on Tuesday morning Mr. Barss and his family leave for Rochester, N. Y.

The Late Mrs. Whitley.

A post mortem examination of the late Mrs. Whitley, made yesterday morning, revealed the fact that she had abcess of the left ovary. The bursting of this abcess into the cavity of the abdomen was the cause of the inflammation which terminated fatally. The operation which was performed last Tuesday week, was trivial in character and devoid of all danger and had been fully recovered from prior to the time when the disease which terminated fatally had developed itself. By her will she leaves $500 to each of her four children, two boys and two girls, the former of whom are at the residence of Mr. H. Helgesen at Metchosin, while the latter are in England. Her husband died a short time ago in India. Her sudden death caused general regret and was the chief topic discussed yesterday. The funeral of the deceased lady will take place on Sunday next, at 2.45 p. m. from St. Joseph's hospital, to leave the house at 3 o'clock. From Christ Church cathedral at 3:30 o'clock.

Steamboat Accident.

Yesterday afternoon a despatch was received from Ladner's Landing by the G. P. N. Co. stating that the Yosemite had broken down in the gulf, and that she was making her way back to Victoria. The tug Pilot was ordered and went out to tow the disabled vessel, which she met at Trial Island. The tug took her in tow and arrived here at 7 o'clock, when it was learned that the rudder had split in two. A new rudder will have to be constructed, which will take about a week. In the meantime the Princess Louise, which is lately been fitted up in elegant style, will do service on the Victoria, Vancouver route.

Preparations for laying over the harbor yesterday morning as the R. P. Rithet left her dock for New Westminster, as usual, in fact, that it was impossible to see twenty yards. On leaving the inner harbor the steamer got too near Hospital Point, striking some rocks with her wheel. Very little damage beyond the breaking of two buckets and the bending of the rods was done, causing a delay of three hours.

THE SEABIRD MYSTERY.

Gradually being Cleared Up—Mrs. Moore Recognizes Her Husband's Effects.

In the Provincial court yesterday the case of Quncloskum, charged with the murder of Henry Moore and the crew of the schooner Seabird, was continued.

Mrs. Moore (re-called)—Recognized a letter produced; it was written by her husband at Coal Harbour, and dated June 3rd, 1886.

Gertrude Moore, sworn, deposed that she saw her brother about the end of May last year; he was pilot of the schooner Seabird; there were four men on the vessel, Capt. Wells, Mr. Bolt, another man and her brother. The latter had a silver watch and hair chain.

Constable John Flewin, sworn—Accompanied the superintendent of police on 6th August last; from information received we on August 12th made a thorough search of Blenkinsop bay, went up a small creek and in a slough on the left hand side of the stream found the remains of a large fire and a large quantity of stone ballast, nails, bolts, planking from the hull of a vessel and a quantity of iron-work belonging to a small vessel; about fifty feet from the remains of the vessel were the remains of another fire and a quantity of iron work, consisting of chains, files, mast iron and an iron from the centre board; two trees had been felled, completely covering all traces of the fires; we also found the remains of a canoe, about twenty yards in rear of the camp found the trunk and clothing produced, which were buried and covered over with staves of barrels, earth and brush. The trunk contained three pairs of socks, the remains of a white shirt with one arm, some tobacco and tinware; the coat produced was on top of the trunk; the remains of a tent were under the trunk and also a blanket. On the following day we found a sloop, and buried at the head of the slough was a quantity of cooking utensils; on the morning of August 16th we landed at Cameron & McCready's logging camp on the coast of British Columbia, and found the prisoner in the Indian encampment; when we entered the camp he was under a bed, where he was found by Constable Miller; prisoner struggled desperately with Miller, and continued struggling until witness arrived; he was then taken on the steamer. There is no water in the slough at low tide; if the remains of the men were on the schooner when she was burned they would have been entirely consumed. We made a thorough search without success for three days.

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A HORRIBLE CRIME.

Murder of Miller by Dring—Dring Arrested—Confession of Murder—Dring Committed for Trial.

On the 9th of February an Indian named Kawasa was hanged at Nanaimo, and at the trial Quamlet, who was a brother of the prisoner, gave evidence which led to the conviction of Kawasa. The executioner was an old Missourian, was a callous man and had evidently been used to the business, for he went on the scaffold without any covering to his face, only a handkerchief over his hair. A short time after this Quamlet, in a conversation with others in the Esquimalt camp, asked who the hangman was, and upon being told said that (the hangman) only had a few days to live. The man is a most loathsome sight. On the 26th of August Quamlet, (the superintendent) and a force proceeded north in a steamer and succeeded in arresting Quamlet in a canoe at Comox. When he was brought on board the steamer Quamlet said to the woman who was on board the steamer that if she would keep her mouth shut and not say anything, he would give her a large cape worth $150. The woman refused the bribe and told the officers what was said. They went to Dring's house, and on pushing open the door Miller was discovered dead. The superintendent went to show that the murder was wrong. Dring was four hundred yards from the house when he saw the officers coming. Dring's horse was found grazing near the house. Dring intended to leave the country, as his house and all his effects were found in order. On the 27th February, 1886, Dring was arrested by the superintendent of police, and charged with the murder of Miller. Dring was brought to Victoria on the steamer Maude, and on arriving here was handed over to the police authorities. Dring was brought before the police magistrate, and remanded for eight days. Dring was then brought before the police magistrate, and remanded for eight days. Dring was then brought before the police magistrate, and remanded for eight days. Dring was then