Weekly British Colonist.

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. | VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1886. | VOLUME XXVIII NO. 36

Weekly Colonist.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1886.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING IN TIME FOR THE MAIL

BY D. W. HIGGINS.

THE COLONIST BUILDING, GOVERNMENT ST.

TERMS—INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

THE DAILY COLONIST—Per Year, (Postage Free to any part of Canada).....$10
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Parts of a year at the same rate.
Per Week (If Delivered).....25 Cents.

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Six Months.....1 25
Three Months.....75

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TO SUBSCRIBERS AND INTENDING SUBSCRIBERS.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS:

Persons residing at a distance from Victoria, who may desire to insert a notice of Birth, Marriage or Death in the Daily Colonist, must enclose with each notice Two Dollars and Fifty Cents in P. O. Stamps, money order, bills or coin, for one insertion.

THE WEEKLY COLONIST.

NOTICE.

SPECIAL EDITION FOR SOUTH SAANICH, ALBERNI, METCHOSIN, SOOKE, COMOX AND OTHER DISTRICTS NOT REACHED BY FAST MAIL, WILL BE PRINTED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING AND DESPATCHED THROUGH THE OUTPOST.

Local and Provincial News.

(From the Daily Colonist, Sept. 4.

Personal.

J. A. McPhee, a native of Nova Scotia and a Free Mason, died at Seattle on Thursday.

Mr. E. G. Gooderham, manager of the Toronto Silver Plate company, is at the Driard.

The Right Hon. Lord Henry Charles George Gordon Lennox, brother of the Duke of Richmond, is dead, aged sixty-five years.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has recovered from his illness.

Mr. Charles Crocker, of San Francisco, who is president of the Southern Pacific and vice-president of the Central Pacific railroads, is a passenger by the steamer Queen of the Pacific for this port. Mr. Crocker, who is interested in the Inland railway, is said to be worth $50,000,000.

Mr. Reginald Nattall is visiting the interior and may extend the trip to Winnipeg and Ottawa.

Mr. W. J. Buchanan, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, and Mr. E. S. Clouston, manager of the Montreal branch, have arrived in the city. It is understood they will arrange for the establishment of a branch at Vancouver.

Dr. Bentley and wife, of New Westminster, came down on the Rithet yesterday.

Col. Houghton, formerly D. A. G. of this province, and at present D. A. G. of Manitoba, arrived by the overland train yesterday and with Mrs. Houghton, is a guest at Fairview, residence of Mr. Robert Dunsmuir, M. P. P. The Colonel (who was one of the Batoche) is deservedly popular throughout this province and will be warmly welcomed by his many friends.

Earl Kingston and Mr. J. C. Tatlow arrived by the overland train yesterday.

At the Driard: Dr. Bentley and wife, New Westminster; Mrs. Wm. Stanley, Toronto; J. S. Gibson, H. C. Ward, ship Belvidere; Horace Thorne, W. C. Matthews, Toronto; J. S. Howell, Seattle.

Mr. Justice Walkem has been to Granite creek to revise the voters' list.

Mr. G. E. Burns, Bank B. N. A., has been to Vancouver to study the value of the locality for a branch.

Mr. Jessop goes to Saanich to-day to select exhibits of fowl, and will go to Cowichan and Salt Spring Island in the beginning of the week.

Hon. Mr. Smithe left for Kootenay yesterday.

Senator Kaulbach, from Nova Scotia, arrived by the steamer Yosemite yesterday, and is at the Driard.

Marine.

Ship City of Aberdeen left the roads for the inlet in tow of the steamer Alexander yesterday afternoon.

Steamer Barbara Boscowitz leaves for the north to-day.

Steamship Mexico will leave the outer wharf this afternoon for San Francisco.

Sealing schooners Active, Black Diamond and Pathfinder were reported off the mouth of the harbor last night. The arrival of the schooner Black Diamond makes a complete catch of the sealing fleet of Gutmann & Funk.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Arrived—Bark Spartan, Seattle.

Sailed—Bark C. O. Whitmore, Port Townsend; schooner Dora Blahm, Port Townsend; steamer Queen of the Pacific, Victoria.

Convalescent.

Capt. Dodd, who is at present in the marine hospital is already convalescent and is able to be up and about the ward. The wounds he inflicted, which were not dangerous, are rapidly healing, and in a short time the scars they will leave will be the only effect remaining. As evidence that the affair takes a returning interest in himself, it may be mentioned that yesterday morning the steward of the hospital discovered him reading in *The Colonist* the account of the unfortunate affair, but seeing what he was doing, the steward at once removed the paper from his reach.

A. R. C. BIZNOR COMING WEST.—Bishop McIntyre, of Prince Edward Island, accompanied by Rev. Fathers Jos. Æneas McDonald, Gregory McDonald, Allan McDonald and Angus McDonald, started on their journey to this city over the Canadian Pacific on Tuesday.

CHINATOWN RAIDED LAST NIGHT.

Flagrant Instance of Mongolian Slavery in Victoria.

Brutal Ill-Treatment of a Mere Child Detained for Purposes of Prostitution.

Last night at 8 o'clock, acting under a search warrant, Superintendent Bloomfield, assisted by Officers Sheppard, Welch and Lundsay, and accompanied by a *Colonist* reporter, made a

RAID ON A HOUSE OF PROSTITUTION

in Chinatown and succeeded in finding two important arrests. Information had been received from private sources that a young child was being kept by Tai Ho, the keeper of the house in question, for immoral purposes, and that she was being cruelly ill-used. An attempt was made by the police on Wednesday night last to visit the house in question, but owing to some doubt as to the exact locality it failed. On that occasion, however, a house in close proximity to the one raided last night was entered and some five women were seen. One of these was a child of

APPARENTLY TWELVE YEARS OF AGE,

quite good looking, and with the blush of innocence still fresh on her cheeks. Supt. Bloomfield, anxious to excite no alarm, very wisely abstained from making an investigation into the character of the house or into the particulars of the child's being there. On entering the habitation of Tai Ho last night, situated far back in a dark alley on the north side of Fingard street, between Government and Store streets, the sight of a young child probably twelve years of age was presented, sitting by the flickering light of a lamp in a

DINGY, FORBIDDING LOOKING ROOM,

alone and lonely. She could not "abee" and fortunately a neighbor, Ah Tie, or as he is called in this country, Ah Luie, dropped in just to see what was in the wind. He could speak good English and gave much valuable information with reference to the child. From this young girl, whose name is Gook Lang, he learned that Tai Ho had gone out at 7 o'clock and would be back at 9. He stated that the child was being abused and maltreated by the woman who kept her, and in evidence thereof pointed to her forehead bearing the

"OBVIOUS MARKS OF THE VIXEN'S FURY."

Her right arm was exposed and it was discovered that it had been broken below the wrist, and had knitted together again. The left arm was

ONE MASS OF SORES AND BRUISES

which Ah Tie said had been inflicted by Tai Ho. He lives only a few yards away and continually heard her being abused and beaten. He said that Tai Ho "too much foolee" with Gook Lang, and sometimes beat her three or four times a day, at the same time cursing and reviling her. In answer to a question put by Ah Tie, she said the wounds upon her had been inflicted by the same ugly stick, broomstick or some such heavy implement. A broken broomstick standing in a corner made eloquent of the uses to which it had recently been put. Ah Tie also said that the child had been

BOUGHT IN CHINA TWO YEARS AGO,

for $300 and was a slave. This poor little piece of humanity was under the British flag and in a Christian country

A SLAVE AND A SLAVE

catering to the basest and lowest passions of man's nature. The child was not being sufficiently fed. Ah Tie said, he knew it to be so, and voluntarily stated that she only received sufficient nutriment to support life. This fact was verified later on. After affording the officers all the information in his power, Ah Tie retired to his room near by, saying that he had to go to work early next morning. He was evidently a hard-working fellow, and honest.

Soon another Chinaman, with grinning visage peeped in, and being invited to take a seat, patching night of Supt. Bloomfield's hastened to do so. His statement was a corroboration of Ah Tie's, and told the sad tale of slavery, and worse—if that word possible—slavery indeed in body and soul. The old woman, he said, was "bad," that none of the other residents of Chinatown would visit her, and that she had no "cousins" in the city. Gook Lang was kept cooped up with friends. The child was obliged to rise at 5 o'clock every morning and attend to the household duties with her

A LITTLE ARM BLEEDING AND SORE,

while Tai Ho laid in bed, announcing her rising by a string of oaths, by throwing some missile at the little one, or by soundly thrashing her. To tell all would be to shock the sensibilities of our readers. The sight of that little child sitting all alone in that miserable den,

SURROUNDED BY THE VILLIES OF MEN,

and lorded over by the most brutal of women, with the evidences of the cruelties perpetrated upon her so evident, was a sight to touch the heart of a man of stone. And then fathers of innocent children, think of the vile uses to which this little one was being put, this little one who never knew a mother's kiss or a father's blessing. There is no place in Chinatown to-day more ample field for the energies of philanthropic men and women. Shortly after the departure of our last visitor, Tai Ho entered herself. Surprised, evidently, to find so many guests, she had no say, "numerous guests," before her, she at once

DEMANDED IN STENTORIAN TONES

to know the object of the visit, and requested to see the "city warrant." She was a good woman, she said, and the child was her own, and those bruises and sores were the result of her falling while she was out. She was a sickly child anyway. She at once treated the officers to tea, she recognized the officers, that she would be obliged to leave her den for the night, and began wrapping the child in warm clothes because, she said she was "cold." Then she fondled and caressed the little one most affectionately, speaking all the time threatening the unfortunate child undoubtedly. The inner room was searched, and beneath the pillow of the bed

A HUGE DIRK WAS DISCOVERED,

ready at hand to cut and slay, should the occasion arise. This was taken possession of, as well as several other articles, including some men's clothing, possibly stolen, a chest too, the key of which could not be found, and which Tai Ho claimed belonged to a man absent in New Westminster, was taken away, and may possibly further show the guilt of the woman.

While searching the house a knock was heard at the door and a Chinaman entered. He received instructions from the woman and proceeded to depart. He was, however, detained, and though he raised every possible excuse to get away, stating that he had to go to New Westminster and showing his ticket, and when that failed producing a theatre ticket and insisting that he was obliged to go there, though no theatre was running, he was compelled to await the officer's convenience. Had the man escaped the subsequent work would not have been so easy. The highbinders and roughs, assisted by the woman's "friend," a rich merchant, might have, and undoubtedly would have, caused trouble.

The woman and child were driven to the gaol, and separated, though the former prayed to have the child with her, of course with the object of informing her as to her line of conduct on the morrow. The little one, urged on by the woman, cried vehemently, but upon the disappearance of Tai Ho in a "dungeon cell" was soon pacified. She

ASKED FOR BREAD,

and Supt. Bloomfield promptly had a lunch with warm tea sent in. To see that little child ravenously devouring the dainties set before her was a sight to behold; perhaps she had only had a crust of bread during the livelong day. Her features relaxed into a smile, and if she had any conceptions of Santa Claus, which is quite unlikely, she must have come to the conclusion that she had seen him face to face for the first time. The meal eaten, the

WIDE LITTLE EYES CLOSED,

and she was soon in dreamland.

When she awakes this morning it will be not to receive her accustomed cuffings and kickings but to be told that she will, in the event of her release from her hard-hearted mistress being secured, be taken in care by a number of ladies and gentlemen, who will train her in the way she should go, and teach her something of the sunny side of life. This may be only one of many cases existing in Chinatown to-day, and steps cannot be taken too soon to rescue the fatherless and motherless children from the grasp of the she-devils who are fattening on their enforced labors.

The case will come up in the police court this morning.

RUINED,

By an Unfortunate Investment in British Columbia.

The London Echo of the 30th July says: "At the Burnley bankruptcy court yesterday, Benjamin Haigh, of 62, Westgate, Burnley, described as a weaver, came up for examination. He stated that he formerly carried on the business of a woolen dealer in High street, Manchester, but retired on a competency about twenty years ago. Seven or eight years since his two sons established a fishery business in British Columbia, and he had lent them £7,000 receiving no security beyond their assurance. Without his consent they used his name in connection with the firm, which was styled "B. Haigh & Son," and witness not knowing the consequences did not object. When he lent the money he was to receive interest at the rate of 5 per cent., but he had not received a penny out of the concern either as principal or interest. The business failed a year or two ago, and the debtor was then sued by Mr. Beard, of British Columbia, for £5,000 on account of the concern. He was not in a position to defend the action and allowed judgment to go by default. He had no private debts, and his insolvency was entirely due to the sum he advanced to his two sons. The loan to his sons comprised nearly the whole of the money he had accumulated in business, and he was now being maintained by one of his sons at Burnley. All the assets in America had been seized. The public examination was then closed. Liabilities stated at £4,956 19s. 5d.; assets, £15, 12s.

Cariboo Quartz, Etc.

From Mr. Mason, M. P. P., we learn that the presence of Mr. Koch, a California expert, at Cariboo, has revived the sleeping interest in the quartz resources of that section. Mr. Koch has visited the old Cariboo location on the Bonanza lode, and pronounces it very rich in gold sulphurets. The location was recently acquired by the B. C. Milling and Mining Co., who have requested Mr. Koch to submit a report upon the property. Eight years ago the Cariboo Quartz Co. sunk on the ledge and at a depth of 108 feet the vein was found to be 23 feet in width. Mr. Koch is of opinion that the whole country is very rich in goldbearing quartz. He has taken up the old Prosperine claim and calls it "Tom Sawyer Jones," it being his intention to enlist that gentleman and his friends in the mine. Mr. P. Dunlevy is having a site for a quartz mill cleared at Island Mountain on Mosquito creek, where there is a rich ledge. He has men also engaged in taking out rock. Hydraulic mining has been dull during the past summer owing to the drought; but a rich harvest is anticipated when the fall rains begin.

The Interior.

(Sentinel.)

A Nicola man wants to know if there is any good reason why Nicola lake should not get part of the whitefish distribution about to be given by the government?

Pringle & Hamill have completed the government bridge near Spallumcheen landing. The length is eleven spans (one of 50 ft. span across the channel), in all 380 odd feet.

Chas. Kent is under examination on a charge of having murdered young Gillis.

Short's little steamer on Okanagan lake has been burned. Loss complete.

VANCOUVER.

Cheques on the Vancouver branch of the Bank of British Columbia are already circulating in the city. The form is of pinkish tint, and lithographed in neat style. Mr. Frank Baker was up the north arm of the inlet hunting deer with his pack of hounds. The dogs chased a fine buck into the water, and while it was swimming across the inlet it was secured by one of the Triumph's boats before Mr. Baker could get up to it.

ALL THE DIFFERENCE.—In our report of the finding, by Mr. Leggett, of a dead Chinaman at Mount Tolmie, we inadvertently named the date of the discovery as Tuesday instead of Wednesday. As Mr. Leggett was out grouse-shooting at the time, and Tuesday was the 31st August, it is only right that the correction should be made.

BOYS' CENTRAL SCHOOL.—The number of pupils enrolled for August was as follows:—First division, 43; second division, 48; third division, 70; fourth division, 77; fifth division, 68; sixth division, 54; seventh division, 83; total, 443. The highest number present during any session was 893.

VANCOUVER.—The new bank is doing a rushing business.... The Mexico landed the San Francisco freight at Port Moody.... A rumor that the syndicate had settled with the private lot owners is discredited.—*News.*

FAST STEAMERS.—It is said that the Canadian Pacific are negotiating for the purchase of eight fast steamships to secure the transatlantic mail contract. It is also said the Allans will add fast steamers to their fleet to retain the contract if possible.

NAVAL.—H. M. S. Triumph returned to Esquimalt at 5 o'clock last evening—all on board well. After the departure of the Triumph, early next month, H. M. S. Cormorant (now on the way up the coast) will remain on the station as guardship.

BOOMS.—Mr. John Goudy and others from Mr. David Anderson's camp at Otter Point have within the past few days brought in two large booms of logs to Sayward's mills. This camp is being run very successfully.

"THE CLARENCE."

VICTORIA'S NEW HOTEL.

It is the intention of the prorietor, our enterprising citizen Mr. F. G. Richards, Jr., to throw open to the public this evening the commodious and handsomely furnished "Clarence" hotel situate on the Stelly block, corner of Douglas and Yates street. This block, whose imposing appearance during construction attracted the notice of all, counts upon its first floor a number of stores, but with this exception is entirely utilized by the hotel. Exactly upon the junction of the two streets is the bar-room, 25 feet by 40 feet, whose interior contains all the usual fittings including a handsomely inlaid counter of oak, Spanish cedar, maple, ash, and mahogany. This, as well as the bar fixtures, was manufactured by Brunswick & Balke, of Chicago, two of whose tables—a billiard and a pool—are also present. Leading from this the reading room and office which also communicates with a door on Douglas street and with the grand entrance to the hotel which opens on the same street. Up the main stair case (by which stands the elevator shaft)

ON THE SECOND FLOOR

one comes to the public dining-room (overlooking Douglas street) 26 feet by 40 feet. Here also is an elegantly furnished private dining-room, a private parlor, nine bed-rooms, wash-room, office, and the kitchen—with a range manufactured by the Albion Iron Works, and with a capacity for cooking for 300 people—and private parlor and store rooms, etc. The size of the bedrooms ranges generally about 13 feet by 13 feet. In some of the rooms the furniture is of ash, but in the majority of cases is of walnut with marble top.

THIRD FLOOR.

On the third floor are three suites of rooms; also eighteen bedrooms and a ladies' parlor.

FOURTH FLOOR.

The fourth floor is comprised of twenty-six bedrooms. On each floor are placed two bathrooms, and water closets; and in every room in the house is an electric bell communicating with the office.

The architect of the building was the late Mr. J. P. Donovan, whose plans and superintendence of the work were taken in hand and have just been brought to a successful completion by Mr. J. Coughlan. The carpentering work was performed by Smith & Clarke, the furniture was purchased from the London Manufacturing Company, of London, Ont., and the upholstering was done by Anderson & Anderson and J. Weiler.

No pains or expense have been spared by Mr. F. G. Richards junr. to make The Clarence what it is—a commodious, safe (there is a fire-proof roof, hose, buckets, etc.), elegantly furnished and comfortable first-class hotel.

Mr. Winterbottom's Interview with a Planet Reader.

A young man whose present circumstances are such as to convince him that they will have to radically change if he is to enjoy prosperity in the near future, and wishing to be prepared for any sudden transition that might be awaiting him called yesterday upon a planet writer who is doing a land-office business in this city. Upon arriving, in response to a light and rather nervous tap, he was

USHERED INTO A DARKENED ROOM

with a certain solemnity. Worked up to a state in which he was ready to believe anything it is small wonder that, during the few moments in which he was unable to discern anything, his imagination fully supplied him with conjectures. As his gaze became accustomed to the comparative gloom he noticed, uneasily, a number of skulls placed on the mantelshelf, on a bookcase, and in various parts of the room, where, also, appeared musty-looking charts, an orrery, a collection of old teeth that looked as though a raid had been made on the business accumulations of an industrious dentist, and various other dainties in the shape of dried frogs, a small alligator's skin, etc. These the visitor noticed more intuitively than particularly, for his attention was quickly concentrated upon

THE FIGURE OF A WOMAN

seated at a table. She was erect of mien, and, apparently unheeding the black cat upon her shoulder, looked straight before her, which happened to be at the visitor

"Ahs!" she said at last in a sepulchral tone; "and so you've come!"

It never entered the mind of the young man that this was a self-evident fact; and, attributing the knowledge to her supernatural powers, he stammered out, "Yes; I—I—"

"Enough," said madam, "I know already," and relapsed into silence. After a minute's pause, during which the young man's uneasiness increased, the planet-reader resumed: "I know your name; but just to see if you are telling the truth let me hear you utter it. It is—"

"William Winterbottom," almost gasped the young man, astounded at her wonderful prescience. "You have told truly," said the seeress, who could see by his face that he had; "and now tell me the hour and day on which you were born. One dollar, please!" The young man having complied with this dual request, the seeress knocked the cat from her shoulder, looked at a chart, made several mystic signs in the air, snapped her fingers (not defiantly)—pirouetted three times on her right heel—stopped directly in front of the amazed Winterbottom, and said: "You came to see me about getting married!"

Pausing a moment to regain his self-possession, Mr. Winterbottom answered, "I think there is some mistake. I came to see if the Cormorant street ghost was any relation to a maiden aunt of mine named Greenway, who ran away with a bootblack in Pennsylvania several years ago, and has not since——"

"Silence, scoffer!" responded the planet reader, who, after having made a mistake could stick to it as well as anybody; "you are going to get married to a tall girl with red hair——"

"No! no!" protested Winterbottom.

"——with turned-up nose and freckled face," proceeded the seeress with deliberate cruelty; and she's going to boss you too! The fates decreed it a thousand years ago."

Desperate at the thought of such a fearful fate William Winterbottom rose to his feet. "They did, did they!" he queried; "Well, let me tell you I regard it as a horrible conspiracy on their part and look upon you as concerned in it. Now let me tell you *your* fortune. If you are in Victoria twenty-four hours from now it will be your fate to appear in the police court. You are exactly described in the vagrancy act, and it is already decreed that you shall be punished under it. And I don't charge you a cent for the information, either."

And with a "Ha! ha!" fully as sepulchral as that with which he had been greeted by the planet reader, Mr. Winterbottom departed.

EXPERT.—Mr. Kraib, a mining expert, who visited the interior two months ago and afterwards went to California has returned. He says that this country is very rich in minerals and he intends to locate permanently here. At present he is examining a ledge of quartz 14 miles from this city and will report as to its value.

What Some People Say.

That a singular custom obtains to this day on some of the towns on the lower Rhine, namely, that of "selling" maidens at public auction. For nearly four centuries, on Easter Monday—auction day—the town-crier or clerk of St. Goar called all the young people together, and to the highest bidder sold the privilege of dancing with the charmed girl, and her only, during the entire year. The fees flowed into the public poor box.

That w[illegible] Christadelphian? Mr. Ansell, lat[illegible] of the army and [illegible] stores, [illegible] Miss Rat[illegible] became [illegible] off by [illegible] the affection could exist between a Christadelphian and a spiritualist. A jury unable to understand this incompatibility awarded Miss Bonser £50 damages.

That a New Hampshire chap who wanted to break off the engagement of another fellow of the girl he loved didn't try to persuade either that the other was false, but just contrived to get them both to join the same church choir, and in less than a week they didn't speak.

That there was arrested at Albion, N. Y., Friday, Jacob Jinrich, captain and owner of the canal boat William McHenry, on a warrant charging him with libel. He was brought back to Buffalo, taken before the police court, and gave bail in the sum of $500 to appear in twenty-five days. The charge is made by William McHenry, a grocer on Niagara street, after whom Jinrich's boat was named. He alleges that the captain had a new sign made which he affixed on the boat, having the picture of a hog between the two portions of the name, so that it appeared thus: "William (hog) McHenry." Captain Jinrich started on his eastward trip with this peculiar sign conspicuous on his boat. It is said the captain and Mr. McHenry had some difficulty over a money transaction, and the former took this singular way of getting even.

That a stranger meeting a boy in the streets of Boston, roughly accosted him with: "Here, I want to go to the Tremont house." "Well," was the deliberate reply, "you can go if you won't be gone long."

That "I see the scoundrel in your face," exclaimed the judge to the prisoner. "I reckon, judge," was the response, "that ere's a personal reflection, ain't it?"

That fashion demands that when young people marry they shall go away on a wedding trip which means no small outlay of cash. A couple recently married felt this pressure, but conceived a scheme by which to thwart the process of custom and save the item of expense. They went to the station accompanied by a party of friends, and boarded a train, with good-byes said all round, the relatives extending the regulation wishes for a safe and happy tour. Oh, no! They walked through the car and out at the end opposite that at which they had entered and, getting off at the opposite side, quickly skipped round to their home, where they remained in seclusion for a week, while friends thought them away enjoying the honeymoon.

GAME LAW INFRACTION.—Yesterday, Supt. Bloomfield arrested the Mongolian master of a Chinese schooner bailing from this port who was in the act of landing a cargo of nearly 800 deer skins. The Chinese captain will have a chance of explaining in the police court this morning how it is that he so suddenly became possessor of a large quantity of deer skins, some fresh upon which was still red. The Chinese must (not) go shooting out of season.

INLAND SENTINEL.—Mr. M. Hagan has disposed of his Inland Sentinel to McCutcheon & Co. Mr. Hagan will seek repose from his arduous labors on a farm.

(From the Daily Colonist, Sept 5.)

Personal.

The Rev. Robt. W. Young, D. D., who has just been elected President of the Methodist British Conference, is a Haligonian, having been born in Halifax in 1829. He has been in the ministry over thirty years, and since 1881 has held the office of Secretary to the Conference. He is the author of a number of valuable works.

Mr. A. E. Kidd, representing McColl's New York bazaar glove fitting pattern, is in the city. His headquarters are at Toronto.

Among west-bound passengers are James F. Lister, M.P., and Lewis Wigle, M.P.

Mr. Chas. Kennedy, general western passenger agent of the Rock Island and Pacific and the Albert Lea Railroads, has arrived in the city.

At the Driard: Miss M. Morrison, Miss L. Gallahe, Jacksonville, Ill; Fred Burnck, Tacoma; B. J. Fitzgerald, England; Mrs. Frazer, Japan and New York; J. Clements, Vancouver.

Mr. W. Brealey returned from Salt Spring Island yesterday.

Messrs. H. Abbott, of the C.P.R., and Mr. L. Doane, of the Bank of British Columbia, at New Westminster, were passengers by the steamer Yosemite last evening from the Mainland.

Mrs. D. Robson was a passenger by the steamer R. P. Rithet yesterday from the Mainland.

Mr. Ben. Young came down from the Mainland last night.

Mr. H. A. Munn, city editor of the Daily Columbian, came down from New Westminster by the steamer Yosemite last night on a brief visit. He is looking hale and hearty and evidently enjoys life upon the banks of the classic Fraser.

Northern Pacific's Earnings.

The Northern Pacific railroad's gross earnings for July were $1,100,066, against 1,000,011 in the same month of 1885. Operating expenses were $565,499, and profits $534,566. The profits for July, 1885, were $549,444, a decrease of $14,918. Total charges, including interest, rental, guarantee tax and sinking funds, for the month, were $509,146; surplus for the month, $25,380; supplies on hand, $1,186,654, against $1,171,278 last month. Total sales of lands amounted to $10,176. No preferred stock has been cancelled during the month. The total interest bearing debt is $72,977,321.

For San Francisco.

The steamship Mexico which sailed today, carried the following passengers from Victoria: Mrs. A. Mendes, G. A. Keller, N. Gerry, J. S. Faber, Mrs. Winstanley, G. Addison, Mrs. S. Levy and 2 children, Mrs. N. D. Sickles, Joseph Ibbotson, F. B. Logan, Nelly E. Thelwell, D. W. Morrow, Jim Smart, R. A. Thain, T. W. Wilson, Graham, Borton, J. McCray and 25 in the steerage.

Church Notices.

The services at the Baptist church will be held at the usual hours to-day. Subject of the morning sermon, "God's gifts and Satan's gifts a striking contrast." In the evening the pastor will preach the third sermon of the series on "The Five Chief Duties of Man."

A LONG WAY ROUND.—A carload of shingles arrived here yesterday from Seattle. It will be forwarded to Port Moody, whence it will be railed over the Canadian Pacific to Chicago at the rate of 60 cents per 1000 shingles. Will they pay? Can the roof of the company be kept on if shingles are carried at a rate so low?

SLAVERY AND SIN.

The Slaughter of the Innocents in Chinatown—Life Work Changes Altered Life.

[illegible] and sons of slavery and serfdom [illegible] in our columns yesterday [illegible] profound sensation through[illegible] general feeling of [illegible] unfortunate child, Gook [illegible] rescued from [illegible] and [illegible] guilty to the charge of keeping a house of prostitution, the case was remanded until to-morrow morning.

Mr. Vrooman kindly consented yesterday afternoon to inform the child of the object of her removal from her

LATE UNHOLY HABITATION

to the police barracks, and had no difficulty in setting her mind at rest. She informed him that on the preceding evening when the arrest was made Tai Ho told her to say that she had received her terrible bruises and scars from a fall, and at the opportune moment commanded her to cry as piteously as she could and call aloud for her "mama." This the little one did, and it was evident to all present at the time that the old woman was "coaching" her. In the prison before being separated from her she repeated her injunctions, told her that she would fare worse at the hands of the law than she had at hers, and promised if she did as she was told to be kinder to her in future. The child also said that she knew of no father or mother, that she had been

SOLD TWICE,

the last time in Canton, and for the sum of $190. Her life since she left China two years ago has been one of toil and hardship and cruelty, and she spent her days in

CONSTANT DREAD OF THE VIXEN,

whose slave she was. She said, too, that she had seen the paper drawn up at the time of her purchase, and that Tai Ho still had it, but hidden away. This, if found, will be a valuable addition to the current literature of the day.

Subsequently the child was visited by a good Samaritan, who had her bathed and cleanly dressed. That lady states that her back is, like her little arms,

A MASS OF BRUISES AND SCARS,

and that almost her entire body bears evidence of the cruel, fiendish ill-usage she has received. Well clothed and well fed, she was the picture of content and happiness when our reporter dropped into the officers' room at the barracks last evening. A bright fire was blazing, and beside it, curled up in an arm chair, the child sat toying with her new clothes, and perhaps

DREAMING OF THE HAPPY DAYS

she has been told are before her in the future. One who had seen the child the preceding night and yesterday would hardly have recognized her as the same looking now "as blooming as a rose," as one of the officers remarked. It is understood that a

MOVEMENT IS ON FOOT

among a number of our philanthropic citizens to establish a home in this city similar to the one in San Francisco, for just such little outcasts as this, where they may be led into the paths of rectitude and religion. It deserves the sympathy and support of all charitably disposed citizens.

The raid on the slums of Chinatown should not be allowed to stop here. The good work has only just begun. Victorians are now aware that they have in their midst

A RACE OF SLAVES,

veritable slaves, who know no will save that of their masters and mistresses, and it is a terrible reflection on our boasted nineteenth century civilization. If these poor wretches cannot help themselves then it is our duty to help them, and the beginning should be made with the innocent little children, who are bought and sold like so much merchandize, to people the haunts of infamy and sin.

Blue Ribbon Meeting.

The announcement that Mrs. Youmans would take part in the meeting last evening attracted a large audience. President S. Gray occupied the chair and the Rev. Mr. Ladner opened the meeting with prayer. The president introduced Mrs. Youmans who was received with loud applause. The great temperance lecturer gave a lucid account of the temperance work which was listened to with rapt attention, and Miss Dobbs sang two delightful solos. The president stated that the club would give a reception next Saturday evening and the election of officers would take place on Wednesday evening. Thirteen ladies and gentlemen signed the pledge.

FRUIT FOR C. & I. E.—Mr. Jessop succeeded in selecting a fine lot of fruits yesterday for the special Dominion exhibit in London in October, consisting of different varieties of apples, pears, plums and grapes, together with some very fine tomatoes and filberts, and a sample of new hops. Messrs. Bryant, Simpson, Thompson and Henderson, in South Saanich; Sandover, McTavish, Turner, Simpson and Edwards, in North Saanich, and H. King, Cedar Hill, are the contributors. These exhibits will be securely packed and forwarded in the latter part of next week, by which time most of the mainland selections will be made, and the whole will go on together for shipment from Quebec on the 20th inst.

PRESENTATION.—On Friday evening last Mr. William Lorimer, acting on behalf of a number of friends, presented Mr. Thomas Russell, the popular city treasurer and assessor, who is a zealous member of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, with a handsome gold headed walking cane. The recipient, to whom the presentation was a complete surprise, assured the donors that he fully appreciated the honor done him, testifying as it did the esteem in which he is held as a member of the society and a citizen.

The Weather.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 4.—Indications for Oregon fair weather, preceded by local rains in the northern portion.

THE CLARENCE.—The Clarence, the new and elegant hotel, situated on the corner of Douglas and Yates streets, was successfully opened yesterday. The house was crowded all day long and far into the night with sight-seers, and some 500 or 600 persons must have visited it. All were unanimous in pronouncing it one of the best equipped hotels on the coast.

Mr. Richards, the enterprising proprietor, is now prepared to cater to the wants of private dinner parties, and guarantees the utmost satisfaction. The genial landlord knows no such word as "fail."

THE steamer R. P. Rithet brought down 72 head of cattle last night for L. Goodacre, 60 for Van Volkenburgh Bros., and 12 for Graves & Co. Nine carloads of through freight reached Port Moody on Friday night en route to Victoria.

BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCHES TO THE COLONIST.

CABLE NEWS.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The Daily News says that Lord Randolph Churchill has achieved his maiden success as a leader owing to his conciliatory tone toward the Parnellites.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The Daily News says Prince Alexander has been abandoned by his relatives in accordance with his request. Nothing could exceed the humiliation of his retreat to the east, which is said to be attributed in a degree by the brutality of the czar's answer.

The Standard says Alexander has committed a serious blunder, and the only way he can act with which he could be respected. It is in carrying the comedy of the court by dissimulation too far to pretend that the czar did not approve of despotism. England has done her best to preserve peace in the Balkans. If she fails, Austria and Germany will either suffer a grave injury or make heavy sacrifices. They may yet rue the day they abandoned Alexander to curry favor with the czar. Alexander has promised King Milan to send a diplomatic agent to Vienna.

BULGARIA.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The Daily Telegraph this morning, commenting on the Bulgarian revolution says Russia has already spent $18,000,000 francs in Bulgaria. Just before the revolution the Russian consul at Sofia withdrew 70,000 pounds in Turkish money from a well-known eastern bank, ostensibly to endow religious communities which nobody was aware were in peculiar straits.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—An attempt was made to wreck a train carrying Prince Alexander to Sofia when near Phillippopolis. The engineer discovered the obstruction on the track and brought the train to a standstill. On investigation it was found that five old sleepers had been placed on the track.

SOFIA, Sept. 3.—The revolutionary regiments have surrendered unconditionally to Alexander and appealed to him for clemency. Bulgaria is now tranquil. Alexander, when he reached Bucharest on his journey, sent a telegraphed to the Sultan assurances of homage and devotion.

SOFIA, Sept. 4.—Prince Alexander publicly announced his intention of abdicating. He says he cannot remain in Bulgaria on account of the objections of the Czar. Before leaving he will establish a regency.

Prince Alexander made an address at the reception given by him to the officers of the army, in which he made the following statement: "The situation of Bulgaria is such that I must leave the country. If I did not Russia would re-occupy it. I will now consult with the superior officers and constitute a regency which will serve to protect the public. Prince Alexander stated his intention of abdicating. The German and Russian consuls and the grand council, among whom are M. Stambouloff and Mutkurof met to arrange for the regency. The people are in a state bordering on delirium. The cars of the army are greatly excited and talk of detaining the princes. The Russian envoy. They will hold a meeting to-day to discuss measures to adopt. The city is tranquil.

ITALY.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—A violent outbreak of cholera is reported at Torcellell Annunciation, near Naples, in consequence of which the religious festival has been prohibited by the town authorities.

UNITED STATES.

MERCED, Cal., Sept. 3.—A slight earthquake was felt here about 9 o'clock last night.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 3.—At 9:50 this morning a slight shock of earthquake was felt passing south to north. A second shock was felt twenty seconds later, but was hardly perceptible.

GERMANTOWN, Cal., Sept. 3.—Two heavy earthquakes following each other in rapid succession occurred this evening at 8 minutes before twelve o'clock last night. The vibrations lasted several seconds, and were very heavy.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The business failures during the