Visitor's

Views of Us

prrespondent of Oregon Paper Says Nice Things About B. C.

raise For the Tramway Company and For the Victoria Roads.

The Seattle correspondent of the Portad, Or., Lantern has been making a tle trip through the Coast cities of ritish Columbia, and has the following easant and friendly reference to some the things he noted on this side of the

e: As I have been taking a jaunt during e past week into British Columbia, aders of the Lantern must not look for attle news in this week's letter. A adders of the Lantern must not look for attile news in this week's letter. A w notes on that journey may be of inrest. Our British cousins to the north us are not infrequently dubbed slow d not up to date, but no American citin can take the ride by electric line of rs. from New Westminster to Vancour, a distance of 13 miles, and truthily say there is anything slow about at. This distance was run in about minutes, including several stops. The te of speed seemed terrific, but the en who were running the car evidently ew their business, for they landed the r with its 30 phssengers safely in Vanuver. In this latter city I bought reet car tickets that not only were aliable on every car line there, but also Victoria, which is 80 miles distant, d in New Westminster as well, the settic lines of those cities being all yield by one corporation, so that the sused tickets I had left over at Vanuver I used some days afterwards in ctoria. This corporation, known as e British Columbia Electric Railway impany, is not entirely unmindful of e British Columbia Electric Railway impany, is not entirely unmindful of e safety of its passengers, and Seattle anagers of car lines would do well to nulate this company in at least one rry important particular. For inance, we all know the danger to life and limb for those who get in and out the open-sided cars, on the side from hich cars pass from an opposite director. Well, the open-sided cars of the over company are so constructed that is passenger can get on or off on the angerous side; there are window opengs on that side, but all passengers are to get on or off on the left-hand de of the car. This precludes the posbility of passengers getting run over are to get on or on the left-hand le of the car. This precludes the posbility of passengers getting run over otherwise injured by cars passing om an opposite direction. This innotion is a good one, and might well be lopted here in Seattle, and Portland so, where accidents due to the want some such system have been too frement in the past. Vancouver, B. C., as one electric car line that takes one pinear the city hall, and after making most a complete circuit of the city and avirons, brings you back to the identical bot you got in at, and all for one fare 5 cents. If there are any other car less on the Pacific Coast where one car re will accomplish all this, I have not sard of them.

American silver is take at par in all ecities and towns of British Columbia; ven nickels are taken at their face alue. In getting change, one is liable aget almost as much American as sanadian silver.

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The well paved streets and the macadmized roads in the province are good
ject lessons for the Seattle city council
the King county commissioners. Those
he roads around Victoria, built many
ears ago, show us to-day that a road
he properly built needs very little atattion and only slight expense yearly
re maintenance. It is the cheapest
had in the end. The covering up of dirt
hads with three-inch blank is well
hough for a temporary expedient, but
he high time to get out of this makeift rut and build roads that will endure
he a few ages at least.

Seattle, Sept. 17, 1900.

COAL GOES UP.

Raised at Both Montreal and

Montreal, Sept. 25.—Coal went up \$1 er ton to-day and was advanced 50 ents at Teronto.

GOT INTO DIFFICULTIES.

Expedition Under Gen. Wilson Started Too Early.

London, Sept. 25.—According to the Pekin correspondent of the Daily News, viring September 18, the Anglo-American column, under the American ceneral, Wilson, which went westward from Pekin September 16 to capure Pei Tai Chu, started too early in consequence of a misunderstanding and onsequence of a misunderstanding and tot into difficulties, but the object of the xpedition was accomplished, though they ad to ask for reinforcements.

THE TEES SAILS.

J. P. N. Steamer Starts on Another Voyage to Skagway With General Cargo.

Steamer Tees sailed last night for skagway. She took up a large cargo, he principal consignments being of hay and lumber, and will load more to-day not lumber, and will load more to-day not vancouver. There was much in the sold of the Tees for Dawson and Yukon soints, and it is confidently expected that t will all be landed at the Yukon capital sefore winter sets in. The White Pass X Yukon Railway Company and the Canadian Development. Company are naking great efforts to get the freight in, for, according to a Victorian who came down on the steamer City of Seattle to Seattle on Sunday, and arrived serve yesterday, the Canadian Development Company have given orders to Mike King for 40 scows to be rushed for the purpose of carrying freight to Daw-Mike king for 40 scows to be rushed for the purpose of carrying freight to Daw-son when the river gets lower and com-pels the lightening of cargoes on the steamers. The passenger list of the Tees was a light one. Included among those who left by her were J. D. Taylor, who goes to White Horse, and G. Rob-

A ROUGH TRIP.

Steamer Walla Walla arrived on Sunday from San Francisco. She brought 140 passengers, of whom 32 were landed here. She landed 121 tons of freight for local merchants. Capt. Thomas, for local merchants. Capt. Thomas, who replaced Capt. Hall on the bridge, said this was one of the roughest trips the steamer has made between the Golden Gate and Victoria. Head winds of great violence were encountered great violence under the voyage. She was up, The list of pa hours coming up. The list of passengers for Victoria is given in another column. The steamer will sail again for the South

Driven Insane

By Litigation

Long Fight Over the Estate of Millionalre Davis Who Died Here.

Bad Ending of One of His Sons After Picturesque

Career.

As a result of continued litigation over his estate of his father, a Montan millionalre, who was accidentally killed by failing downstains in the Hotel Drivation of the seate of his father, a Montan millionaire, who was accidentally killed by failing downstains in the Hotel Drivation of the seate of his father, a Montan millionaire, who was accidentally killed by failing downstains in the Hotel Drivation of the seate of his father, a Montan millionaire, who was accidentally killed by failing downstains in the Hotel Drivation of the seate of his father, a Montan millionaire, who was accidentally killed by failing downstains in the Hotel Drivation of the seate of th

It is understood that the Westside is the only store that has given this most important of subjects the attention it de-serves, and the management are to be congratulated on the very great results which has followed their enterprise.

ESCAPING FROM THE TRANSVAAL

Boers Crossing Into Portuguese Territory to Escape British Patrols.

Lorenzo Marques, Sept. 24.—British patrols have reached the Portuguese frontier. Boers continue to cross about and below the portion held by the British. The horses of the Boers are in a terrible condition.

Capetown, Sept. 24.-In amendment to Mr. Sauer's resolution favoring the inde-pendence of the Boers, Mr. Schreiner, rmer premier, moved an amendme the effect that the two republics should be placed under the protection of the Queen, with a guarantee preserving their Queen, with a guarantee preserving their national existence. The house, by a vote of 41 against 39, decided to go into committee of supply without discussing Mr. Sauer's motion or the amendment.

In the course of the debate the premier, referring to the attacks on capitalists, said that Mr. Kruger was the greatest capitalist in the country, and that he was not only a capitalist, but a thief. Mr. J. H. Merriman, who was colonial treasurer in the Schreiner ministry, declared in an impassioned speech that annexation would result in England losing South Africa, and in even worse things, for South Africa would lose England. Several opposition speakers condemned the premier's references to Mr. Kruger.

London, Sept. 25.—"Messra. Steyn and Reitz," says a despatch to the Daily Mail from Lorenzo Marques, "will remain with the fighting burghers, and it is estimated that a force of Boers aggregating from 7,000 to 12,000 is planning to harass the British lines of communication."

Vellenweth and Miss Mary Beck Married-A Great Blow.

Nanaimo, Sept. 24.—Saturday evening, t South Wellington, Sidney Vellenweth, at South Wellington, Sidney Vellenweth, of London, Eng., married Miss Mary Beck, Rev. Mr. Wilson officiating, at the home of the bride's father. The honeymoon will be spent in Victoria.

The wind blew here to-day sixty miles an hour, some gusts rising to 72 miles, according to an anemometer owned by T. Morgan, provincial coal mines inspector, and tested on the New Vancouver Co.'s wharf at 9 a.m.

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He Was a Prominent Halifax Man and Friend of Sir John Thompson.

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commissioners, and at one time a member of the local legislature, is dead, aged 78 years. He was a prominent Conservative and was a great friend of the late Sir John Thompson. VANCOUVER BUILDING SOLD.

McKinnon Block Changes Hands For a Hundred Thousand Dollars. Vancouver, Sept. 24.—The McKinno block was to-day to Frederick I Williams for \$100,000

FRESH FOREIGN MEAT. Revolution in the Freezing and Prese ing Transport Trade.

rom Daily Mail.

From Daily Mail.

German science looks very like scoring again, and this time it is being applied to a matter of paramount importance to this country—the food supply.

Everybody knows to what great proportions the importation of American and Australian meat has recently grown.

Frozen mutton from Australia and the River Plate, and chilled beef from the States and Canada, now form the staple food of the British workman. There is, however, just a touch of iciness about the meat which he doesn't quite like, and which tells him that it was not bred in Old England. The latest invention promises to do away with this drawback, and restore to the meat its original juiciness and flavor.

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Swept Away and Ashore.

SUMMER SALE NOW ON

Entire Stock to Be Cleared to Make Room for the

Tremendous + Fall + Stock

Now on the Way.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

B. Williams & Co.,

Clothiers, Hatters and Outfitters, - 68 and 70 Yates Street, Victoria.

Storm at Nome

Dwellings Along the Sea Front **Swept Away and Vessels**

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Dr. Klotz, of the Dominion government astronomical department, has been in Vancouver for several days, establishing the exact longitude of Vancouver. The instruments at Ottawa and Washington were compared at Vancouver at 9 o'clock a.m. here for several days, the C. P. R. Telegraph Company rendering all the assistance in their power. Dr. Klotz will compare his notes with those taken at Ottawa before placing the results of his recent observations on the government charts.

The Cohoe salmon run is still very poor on the Sound and in the Fraser river.

The places of the shingle-weavers who struck recently in Vancouver have been filled by Mongolians. The case has been the subject of enquiry, and it is understood the striking white men will be taken back and the Mongolians discharged.

A ROUSING RALLY.

Foresters' hall yesterday evening was filled with an enthusiastic and thoroughly representative gathering of Liberal-Conservatives, anxious to perfect organize tion work for the forthcoming federal elections.

H D. Helmcken, M.P.P., the president, H D. Helmcken, M.P.P., the president, accurated the chair, and on the platform