chased by supporters of the governm n order to educate the poor benighted Rosslanders need not detract from the force of the Miner's laudatory remarks concerning its employers or its unseemly gibes at the Opposition. Formerly this paper was a free lance, fighting whom it would; to-day, alas, like Shakespeare's "Dickon, its master; it is bought and sold." We confess that a mountebank has an attraction for us still, and even in our declining years we secretly admire the games of our childhood, legerdemain, slight of hand, etc., and sincerely thank our neighbor for the pleasant exhibition it has given us in the last few weeks of the Rossland Miner's gymnastic and other feats. Once in the cold, cold days when Theodore Davie was chosen as premier, the Colonist itself, after fierce invective and tirade of denunciation of that gentleman, meekly swallowed its pill and wept tears of contrition upon the new premier's manly breast. To-day the Rossland Miner is sitting on the penitential stool, and the Colonist-well, a "fellowfeeling makes it wondrous kind."

Did our contemporary remark that the Opposition press was discussing the private affairs of its editor? The Times, at least, has not done so. We reprinted an article on the origin of a species, which was written by the editor of the Colonist about himself to prove that he was an American citizen. It was a case of our contemporary discussing himself, and he did it very well, indeed. Now, because the Opposition press reproduced that article, are they to be charged with the sin by the sinner himself? Presently, our contemporary will be writing another article to prove that he is a British subject; he will shortly be taking the oath of allegiance to Her Majesty the Queen. When he does so the Opposition press, we feel quite sure, will give his rehabilitation as a Britisher as much prominence as it recently gave to his renunciation of Queen and country.

THAT LAND SLIDE

The Great Danger Which Threatened Ashcroft-All Danger Over.

About 2 o'clock p. m. last Sunday the people of Ashcroft noticed a great volume of dust rising from the river bank a mile below town on the opposite bank of the river. A puff of dust would come from one point, then from another a hundred rods away, and it was soon seen that an enormous mass of earth had sunk down many feet, and acting as a wedge, evidently had pushed the entire river bank for nearly half a mile into the stream. The area involved seems to be 150 acres or more, and it is curious and interesting sight to see this monstrous slide gradually pushing its way into the Thompson river and being gradually washed away by the powerful current. An Indian burying ground occupied one side of the moving ground, and on Tuesday the friends got together and removed the bodies, taking them on to solid ground and again burying them. The character of the slid seems to be the same as on the opposite side of the river, where so much trouble has been had by the C.P.R. in keeping their track in shape, and requiring, as it has, frequent removals and raising only a much larger amount of ground is involved. The present slide can in no way be attributed to the use of water. as there are no streams within a long distance, and no irrigating is done within several miles. The top of the middle section of the slide is higher than the ground immediately behind, and domes and pyramids are formed resembling the ones seen in the Dakota Bad Lands. Should the entire mass slide down suddenly into the river bed there might be a damming of the water temporarily, but there seems little danger of this, for the past two days the slide seems to be stationary.-B.C. Mining Journal.

A GRANITE CREEK TRAGEDY. Mrs. Thos. Rabbit Kills a Miner in Self-Defence.

eges

The Sentinel's Nicola correspon sent in word on Wednesday morning, via Spence's Bridge, that he had just re-ceived information of a terrible tragedy at Granite Creek. From the meagreparticulars then to hand he could only give the bare facts, that on Saturday evening James Hamilton, a Slate cre miner, had attempted to assault Thos. Rabbitt. In self-defence she had shot at her assailant, inflicting a severe wound.

A later dispatch from the same source said: "A messenger reached here this morning from Granite Creek with word that James Hamilton is dead. Coroner Clapperton left this morning to hold an

From another correspondent the Senti nel received fuller particulars yesterday morning. About 7 o'clock on Saturday evening James Hamilton, one of the bes known miners in the district, forced an ptrance into the house of Mrs. Thos. Rabbitt and attempted to assault her There was a struggle, in which Mrs. Rabbitt would have had no chance, her assailant being a big, muscular man, had is not been for a loaded shot-gun on the wall. This she seized hold of and discharged point blank at Hamilton ing a terrible wound. Mrs. Rabbitt ther sought assistance. Hamilton was remove ed from the house and a messenger

in hot haste to Nicola Lake for Dr. Sutres of ing. He made an ante-mortem state ment, but to what effect our corre ent has been unable at the time of wri ing to ascertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Rabbitt are highly spected residents of Granite Creek, and they have the sympathey of the entire

community in this sad affair. James Hamilton has resided in an around Granite Creek for a number of years. He was mining crazy, but was otherwise believed to be sane enough. On previous occasions he had subject. Mrs. Rabbitt fo annoyance and he had been warned never to enter the house. been warned never to enter the house Kamloops Sentinel.

JOHN BULL IS WAKING UP

Commencing to See That American Hostility Is a Force To Be Reckoned With.

St. James Gazette Sounds a Note of Warning-"Prepare for Practical Action."

London, Sept. 27.-The St. James' Ga-

zette this afternoon remarks; "It is quite clear that no concession we can make and no display, however sincere, of our wish to be friendly, has availed one jot to disarm the bitter hostility of those Americans who are always ady for aggressive action; neither is killed, and troops have been sum there a shred of evidence to show that the cold, passive dislike which so many Americans friendly enough to individual Englishmen—feel for the British governnent has been warmed in the slightest

Recalling that Secretary Olney's allegconcession between European and American states is itself unnatural, the James' Gazette adds:

That some such doctrine is working the American mind is evidenced by many signs, of which the persistent gation, it was found that there is no ursing of the Behring Sea dispute is not the least. This is in itself a fact which we and the other governments erested in America must take note. and not as an excuse for losing our ads and rushing to meet the evil half way, but as good reason for clearing our minds and preparing for serious practical

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Mines of the West-Warehouse Burned -Wheat Deliveries.

Toronto, Sept. 24.-The Globe in an rticle on the mining development of he west points out that the product of British Columbia for 1897 promises to double that for 1896, in spite of the vithholding in shipments in Rossland amp until the Crow's Nest Pass railway is built. If the present rate of de relopment is kept up the output will be publed yearly. Our mineral exports will be the amazement of the world, even the end of this century. Of Ontario, the Globe says, it promises to be a hot rival of British Columbia as a goid producer, and though later in starting,

may be soon abreast. Fire this morning at 19 Front street East did from \$25,000 to \$30,000 worth of damage to the wholesale grocery premises of H. P. Eckardt & Co.

Toronto, Sept. 24.—A fire that proved have very lamentable consequences arted at 6:30 this evening in the Bijou theatre on Yonge street. The damage to the theatre is about \$10,000. While the crowd was standing on the street shortly after the alarm watching the fire, the horses attached to the engine ecame frightened and dashed into the down scores of people. Driver White sides and Fireman Atkinson rushed to the horses' heads, but the animals plunged and reared wildly. Both these men and many others were injured. There vas a wild panic for a time

Dead-Bertie Hasketts, aged 9, both gs fractured; he was the only child of widow. Charles Hodges, aged 11; will kely die. Harry Atkinson, fireman of gine, internal injuries, may die. Fred ile. English boy recently out, aged 17. injured, but will recover. Wm. umphries, aged 35. internal injury and ises; serious. W. H. D. Miller, aged fracture left thigh and other injuries.

The following were taken to the hos-

erles Hodgins, Arch. Thompson and Miller, badly bruised. Winnipeg, Sept. 24.-Land Commisoner Hamilton leaves to-morrow for olden, B.C., where he will confer with ol. Baker, minister of mines, regarding transfer of lands granted the Crow's est Pass railway, the British Colum-Southern, and the Columbia and ootenay railways, of which corporaons he has been appointed land comssioner. Before returning Mr. Hamilwill decide on the location of a numr of townsites on the railways named. Rev. Dr. Talbot, Bishop of Rochester.

ngland, was here to-day en route to Lieut.-Governor Paterson, who has rerned from a trip to the shores of Hudon's Bay, says his trip was without pecial incident. He found the Indians appy and contented. He is preparing special report for the Dominion gov rnment.

Over 200,000 bushels of new wheat ere delivered at Canadian Pacific staions to-day General Montgomery-Moore. ander-in-chief of the British forces in

anada, is here. He goes east to-mor-

ANARCHY IN GUATEMALA'.

evolutionists Capture Two Large Towns-Barrios Wild With Fear.

San Francisco, Sept. 23.—Late to ight the following private dispatch was ceived in this city from Champerico, uatemala, via Acapulco:

"Champerico and San Felipe are both the hands of the insurgents. Barrios s shot and imprisoned prominent men who sympathize with the revolutionists he wives of the revolutionists have albeen arrested. Anarchy is feared." A letter from the city of Guatemala also been received. The writer delares that everything, at the time of riting, was in a state of chaos. Bar os, he says, has lost his head from right and in a delirium of terror is im-risoning and shooting all who evince he slightest leaning toward the insur ent cause. Loans are collected by rce and death is the penalty for refusng financial assistance to the dictator. Francisco Castillo, Barrios companon, under orders of his superior, has, it as may be expected.

is asserted, usurped the places of the CAN SPAIN WHIP civil officers.

assassination. Two hundred soldiers sleep in the palace day and night and he is constantly attended by a guard of picked men, who never leave him alone, accompanying him even to his bath. The residence of Mrs. Barros is guarded by a large force of police. At the other country places of the president police are encamped to prevent the destruction of property.

MARCHAIL LAW PROCLAIMED

Austria-Hungary Has An Incipient Revolution to Deal With.

London, Sept. 25 .- A dispatch from Vienna says that owing to the disturbances which have recently taken place at Croatia, martial law has been proclaimed in twelve districts. The disturbance was attributed to the Hungarian authorities showing an inclination to deprive the Croatians of their ancient privileges. Four thousand peasants, armed with farming implements, have taken up a fortified posi-tion. Two Hungarian officials have been to quell the disturbance.

FEVER SHIP AT TOWNSEND.

The Cape York at Quarantine, Having Lost Sailors by Yellow Jack.

Port Townsend Sept. 25 .- Port Townsd had a genuine scare this morning when the British ship Cape York arrived in the harbor direct from Panama and was ordered into quarantine, the story being immediately circulated on the street that she had two or three cases of yelow fever on board. Upon invelstiof yellow fever on board. Upon investieight cases since her arrival at Panama three months ago. The captain and seven seamen were victims of the disease, and four of the seamen died.

The Cape York left Panama on July 24, direct for Port Townsend, and has had a slow passage? When she arrived this morning United States Quarantine Officer Stimson went alongside and made enquiries about her condition and the state of the health of her crew, and was not surprised to learn that she had had fever on board. Captain Mitchell said he had fully expected to be placed in quarantine, and he was not surprised when the quarantine officer gave orders for him to proceed to Diamond Head. Captain Mitchell said:

"Yellow fever was raging at Panama when we arrived there, in the middle of June," said Capt. Mitchell, of the Cape York, "and I took every precaution to prevent any of the crew from being exposed to it. A few days after we arrived there, however, one of the seamen fell from the yardarm to the deck, sustaining such injuries as made it necessary to send him to the hospital. While there he contracted yellow fever, and, when convalescent, brought the disease on board ship with him. Then seven others, including myself, caught it, and after it seemed to have run its course on the vessel, we cleared for Puget Sound."

Dr. Stimson says he has been expecting the Cape York for the past three weeks, and as she comes from an infected port he is required by the regulations to send her to quarantine. She has been so long on the way that he does not consider it likely that she will develop any more cases, and considers it too cold for the fever to thrive here; but November 1st shall be tho gated. The Cape York will be fumigated throughout. Her 1,500 tons of ballast must be dumped out and fumigated; as it is considered that the real danger from the disease is to be found lurking in the ballast, which was taken on at Panama. The vessel was towed down to the quarantine station this afternoon, and will probably be detained there a week. She is chartered to load wheat at Tacoma.

FOREIGN CORPORATIONS.

They Are Governed By the Laws of British Columbia! 1

Nelson, Sept. 23.-A case of importance before Justice Drake to-day was that of R. T. Daniels vs. the Gold Hill Mining Company, to set aside a conveyance made by the directors in pursuance of powers given them under the statutes of Washington. The claim was made that a conveyance of one of the company's properties, the Gold Hill, at Rossland the directors to one E. S. Doneen, brother of one of the directors, was made with intent to defraud and defeat the creditors and shareholders. After hearing the testimony Justice Drake rendered a judgment for the plaintiff, and ordered that the bill of sale, or conveyance, be delivered up to be cancelled, on the ound that the company was bound by British Columbia statutes, not those of Washington. Any company registered here as a foreign company cannot dis pose of property until a resolution has been passed at a special general meeting of the shareholders, representing at least two-thirds in value of the paid-up capital stock of the corporation, which meeting shall be neld within the province of British Columbia. It was claimed that the conveyance was made without lawful authority and without adequate consideration, the property being worth \$5,000 and was sold for \$1,500. In conclusion Justice Drake said that

the price paid was inadequate, so much so as to show a collusive arrangement between the directors and E. J. Doneen, to benefit the latter at the expense of the shareholders.

Notice was given of an appeal. In Washington directors have all the power of a corporation, while in British Columbia they can only act as above. It will interest many foreign companies to know that none of their actions relating to properties located in British Columbia are legal unless enacted within the province of British Columbia and under the statutes of British Columbia. It will open a question regarding numerous

-A resident of Highlands district, Mr. E. N. Barff, is now lying at the Jubilee Hospital, suffering from the effects of an accident which befel him while chopping wood on Saturday. The axe slipped and cut a nasty gash on his instep. The wound was dressed by Dr. Hall immediately on Barn's arrival in the city UNITED STATES

The British Newspapers Are Now Discussing This Very Interesting Question.

The Sunday Times Believes Uncle Sam Would Find a Foeman Worthy of His Steel.

New York, Sept. 27 .- A special to the Journal from London says: "Several English papers publish a comparative statement of the strength of the fignt Spain.

The Sunday Times remarks: "It is needless to say that the general American opinion is that in the event of hostilities the bearers of the Star-Spangled Banner will be quickly and easily successful. Such an assumption, however, is by no means justified, based upon a comparison of the ready fighting forces

of the nations as they exist to-day. "Spain has not, of course, nearly the the United States has, but, nevertheless, she has a much larger standing army

WILLIAM DEEPLY TOUCHED At Sympathy From Russian Officials Over Torpedo Boat Accident.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 27.-Emperor William received a dispatch from the Russian minister of marine expressing condolence with the family of the young Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who was drowned by the capsizing of torpedo boat No. 26 off Cuxhaven on Saturday last, and telegraphed:

"I am deeply touched at the expression of sympathy evidenced by the Russian fleet at the sinking of the torpedo boat and the death of the worthy young prince and the loss to me and the Ger man navy. I look upon these expressions of condolence from my colleagues of the Russian navy upon this meloncholy occurrence as an act of kindly com-

FOUR CARGOES OF ARGONAUTS. They Will Sail From New York Around the Horn to Alaska.

New York, Sept. 25.-Four vessels now in port are preparing for a trip to the Clondyke, and within the next thirty the law requires that all vessels arriving be the first to sail. About October 15th here from a yellow fever port before she will start around Cape Horn. Her hold has been fitted to carry twenty-five passengers. The schooner S. A. Wood Currie will sail from this port a few days after the Thurston. The steamer City of Columbia, formerly of the Old Dominion line, has been overnauled for the trip. The bark Liberia, which was used in carrying passengers to the west coast of Africa, will also carry passengers to Alaska.

The four vessels will, it is expected, be able to carry from 120 to 150 passengers towards the Clondyke as far as they can go in the winter season.

CESSION OF KASSALA,

Arrangements Made for the Occupation of the Town by British Troops.

Rome, Sept 27 .- All arrangements for have been completed, and everything is better." ready for the occupation of that town by British troops.

Kassala, a town in Abyssinia, is situated, roughly speaking, half way between Khartoum and Massoma, on the Red sea; also only about 300 miles southwest of Snakim, which is the juncture of three telegraph lines. Kassala has an Arab population of some 5,000 people, and was one of the towns occupied by Italian troops in their efforts to establish an African colony by co-operation with the British forces in Egypt.

REBELS VICTORIOUS. Sweeping Everything Before Down in Guatemala.

New York, Sept. 27 .- A dispatch to city from Guatemala is that several en- ty. caused directly by the government's ef-fort to retake Quezeltenango from the grene from spreading to the rest of the rebels. General Socorro de Leon, who body politic. was sent by President Barrios into the . After detailing Spain's iniquities fighting district with a large force of men, has gone over to the revolutionists, "To prolong the war would be a taking all his men. His first act after crime, and if America chooses to stop joining in the rebellion was to capture these hideous cruelties, all Englishmen the city of Retalbulen, which he now should applicated and refuse to inquire too 600 men by the steamship City of enced her statesmen in putting pres-Guatemala to Champerico, which port sure upon Spain." now in the hands of the rebels.

The Spectator concludes by referring "The true story of the capture by the to the objections of patriotic Americans is now in the hands of the rebels. rebels of the seaport town of Ocos has to the admission into America of Cuba just become known. It seems that when and Hawaii as states, and the cons the rebels approached Ocos, the govern- quent election of sepators by degraded ment authorities there made no attempt populations. to defend the town, but took refuge on the steamship Barracort, and were brought to Salvador."

The San Francisco., Sept. 27.—The latest Smith—Satisfied! Wi imnews from Guatemala received in this was buried last week? rales, the revolutionary leader, and his Chicago News.

aide, Manuel Auentes, by President SHE BREAKS

THE EUROPEAN "CONCERT." The Grand Old Man Has a Poor Opin ion Of It.

London, Sept. 27 .- In reply to the ac cusation of inconsistency made against him for condemning the concert, or socalled concert of the powers, Mr. Gladstone writes:

"In 1880 we tried to make the concer act, and failed, and went on without it. We thus procured an enlarged territory for Montenegro and Thessaly for Greece. This is exactly what we have desired as action in the east these two disgraceful years. Compare the results.

DENOUNCE AMERICA ing forces of the United States and Germans Full of Sympathy For Spain -Object to American In-

> The London Spectator Thinks That War Is Inevitable Between the Two Countries.

terference.

Berlin, Sept. 25 .- The reported Ameripopulation or wealth to draw upon which can ultimatum to Spain has been received with pronounced displeasure by the entire German press. The official of trained soldiers and a fleet which believed, and the denunciation of "jingodenial from Washington is generally dissat the present time is little, if at all, ism" and "Yankee insolence" and the inferior in force. What is more, she ridiculing of the Monroe doctrine have would be fighting for her very exist- filled the newspapers. The Conservative ence, as it were, and has already dis-played a stubbornness which leads us denouncing American aspirations. The played a stubbornness which leads us Kreuz Zeitung, in an editorial on the to believe that she would not give up Forum's article by ex-Secretary Herthe struggle until her last pesta of na- bert on the Cuban question, condemns tional wealth and credit had been ex- the policy outlined therein and concludes: "If more sober afterthought does not dam the stream of American Chauvinism, we Germans shall not feel sorry in the event that the Americans finally reach a sounder judgment relative to their power, i. e., if they get a drubbing to teach them that nobody may disturb the peace with impunity." The Strasburger Zeitung, another leading organ, says: "A coalition of all Europe is absolutely necessary to repulse the schemes of American patriot-

> more and more insolent. The newspaper claims that Spain has been assurred of Germany's support in the event of the United States taking

ism and jingoism, as both are becoming

hostile steps. The correspondent of the Associated

approached Germany through her Ber-lin ambassador repeatedly during the past year in regard to this, she has only been assured of the moral support of Cuban insurrection, and of the willingness of Germany to co-operate with the peaceable means a better understanding rance has been given to Spain, nor days they will set out. The Glocester is if ht all likely that Germany will endire the shore. From what fishing schooner Nellie G. Thurston will gage to do more in the future. gage to do more in the future.

has caused intense interest throughout and in a few minutes she was fast. political circles. Herr Haussman re- There was no shock, and it was not for ing the emperor's divine right in a speech recently delivered at Coblentz, Here Hausman said:

"We are not afraid of a coup d'etat. German citizens know their strength, tide rose the steamer floated herself, Nobody can withstand the will of the nation; neither man, minister nor emperor. Nobody is able to crush that 11:30 on Saturday evening. On her arwill. German spirit is not controlled by cannons, but by thoughts, and it won't be squelched under the picklehautz. Things cannot continue much longer as age had been sustained. There were at present. For the good of Germany the cession of Kassala to Great Britain there must needs come a change for the

Owing to the effects of the Dingley-

ublishes an article calling attention to the fact that 3.308 horses were imported from America during the first seven months of 1897, and insisting that this new import ought to be excluded. In the same article the Post claims that

WAR IS INEVITABLE London, Sept. 25 .- The Spectator, ac-'Apart from the pride and ignorance of the Herald from La Libertad, Salvador, the consequence should Spain defy the United States, war is probably considersays: "The latest news received in this ed to be the best way out of the difficul-Were the government to propose gagements have taken place between the abandonment of Cube in cold blood, the government and rebel forces near it would simply mean handing over the Quezaltenango, and each fight resulted country to Don Carlos, so the governin a defeat for the government troops. ment proposes to employ America as the The fighting in each instance has been surgeon to do the necessary amputation

holds. The government has just sent narrowly into the reason which influ-

Jones-I suppose Brown's satisfied now. Smith-Satisfied! Why, I thought he city states that a price of \$100,000 has Jones—So he was. But he alway been put on the head of Prospero Mo- wanted the earth, and now he's got it. But he always ALL RECORDS

Astonishing Voyage Across the Atlantic of the Leviathan Kaiser Wilhelm Der Gross.

Smashes the Record from Southamp ton to New York and the Day's Run in Knots.

New York, Sept. 27.—The biggest and 'ton to New York, but has exceeded the

Her time from the Needles, off South- Louise to the Fraser. She sailed yesampton, to Sandy Hook lightship, was terday morning to bring salmon for the 5 days 22 hours and 25 minutes.

The previous westward record was held by the American liner St. Paul, and was 6 days 31 minutes.

186. The 564 record beats that of the Lucania by two knots. The Kaiser Wilhelm's average hour's speed was 21 knots. This has been exceeded by the Lucania, 22.1, and the Campania, 21.88; but it is of note that the Kaiser Wilhelm made her astonish

ing record on her maiden voyage

TACOMA WAS ASHORE

The Northern Pacific Liner Ashore Near Tacoma-She Was Not Damaged.

Topeka Arrives Down-Will Sail North on Wednesday-Local Vessels Are Busy.

The steamer Tacoma, of the Northern Pacific line, was not able to sail from this port on Saturday as her agents had intended, for soon after leaving Tacoma press, here has made inquiries at the an accident occurred which, though German foreign office and in other quar- luckily not resulting in any damters, and learns that, while Spain has age to the vessel, delayed her for eleven hours. She left Tacoma on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, and after proceeding about five miles through the dense fog, arrived off Brown's Point. Germany in her struggle to quell the The whistle was blown to get an echo from the point, so that the ship's distance from the land could be ascertainother big powers in re-establishing by ed. The whistle, however, was out of order, and no echo could be obtained. between Spain and the United States in To be sure that the vessel cleared the case serious difficulties arise. No other point, the nose of the vessel was turned further from the shore. From what they were already far enough from the The speech of Herr Haussman, the point and if anything too close to Vashon eader of the South German people's Island, for as soon as they turned outparty, at Mannheim, early in the week, wards the ship grounded in the sand viewed the actions of the reichstag and some time that the passengers realized the government during the last two that the ship was ashore. The ship's years, and was particularly outspoken company did all they could to float her. in condemning Emperor William's ut- The cargo was shifted aft and piled up terances and views of politics. Satiriz- on the saloon deck, and attempts were made to drag her off with her anchors. but all were unavailing, and there was nothing for it but to remain until the tide was at its height. As soon as the The Tacoma made a good run down the Sound to Victoria, arriving here at rival Diver McHardy was summoned and he went down to make an examination of the hull. He found that no damjust a few scratches and a little paint missing. The Tacoma carried a heavy cargo of flour and general merchandise from the Sound, and from here she took tariff law, 5,000 textile workers have 20 horses and 150 barrels of salted salhorses to Japan for sale there, and E: expected to arrive from the Orient on Sunday next at Victoria. The Orientalcepting as a fact that the United States Portland service has already been be- the crowd dispersed. has admonished Spain, thinks it impos-sible that war can be averted, saying: ed from Hongkong for Portland via Yoed from Hongkong for Portland via Yokohama on Tuesday, the 21st ult. The throughout the Dominion have instituttom of the O. R. & N liners, as there being already a tri-weekly service to Victoria by the other vessels of the line it was not considered necessary.

> at the outer wharf about two o'clock on Sunday morning, and after a stay of about two hours here she proceeded the Sound. Like the City of Seattle, sho had a large number of miners returning from Skagway. She called at Wrangel on the way down and reports that there are a large number of miners there awaiting to start up the Sticken to go in by that route. The large number of people there have forced down the value of labor at the saw mill considerably. Men are starting up Stickeen daily in boats which they built and canoes bought from the Indians. The news brought from Skagway and the trail is practically the same as that brought by the Seattle. The Topeka will sail again for the orth on Wednesday morning. She will take a number of passengers from here. including an expedition composed of the only members left here of the Bristol-Eugene passengers bound for the Cop-per river. This expedition is now out-fitting here and getting all in readiness for the journey. Having heard of the been sold in England.

The steamer City of Topeka arrived

hostility of the Indians of that district. the party will be fully armed, and should the siwashes interfere with them they say there will be a considerable "muss up." They will go to Sitka on the Topeka, connecting there with the steamer Dora, on which they will sail to Yakutat, the destination of that vessel. There they will procure boats in which they will make the remainder of the journey. Following the Topeka to the north is the steamer City of Seattle, which sails on the morning of the fol-

lowing day. With the C.P.N. Co. things are indeed lively. With the exception of the Charmer, which is being repaired on the marine ways at Esquimalt, every vessel of the fleet is busy. The steamer Willapa is getting ready for her trip to the west coast on Thursday evening. Today her engineers are making repairs in her engine room. Two large life boats fastest passenger and freight steamer in.

have just been built for her, and as soon
as the extra davits are placed in posithe world-Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse tion they will be put on board. The (tonage 14,000, horse power 30,000)-has boats will carry at least sixty people. not only beat the record from Southamp. Then, again, two other boats are being built for landing passengers and freight world's record in knots run in 24 at points on the west coast where there is no wharf. Capt. Foote, the master of the Willapa, has taken the steamer ships loading at the outer wharf. The steamer Yosemite on her arrival from the Fraser on Saturday evening discharged a large quantity of produce at the inner wharf and 4,000 cases of salmon The days' returns on the new liner (in at the outer wharf. There was between knots) were: 208, 495, 512, 552, 564 and 70 and 80 tons of grain, potatoes, hay and straw for Victoria merchants. An instance of how busy the shipping men of Victoria are is shown by the fact that on Saturday night there were no less than ten vessels at the outer wharf. At one wharf there were the steamers Tacoma, Umatilla, City of Topeka and the Islander, and at the other the Walla Walla, Whitelaw, Louise, Wallapa Lorne and the ship Irby.

The steamer Umatilla arrived from San Francisco about midnight on Saturday with 103 tons of general merchandise for Victoria merchants and 39 passengers. The steamer Walla Walla, of the same line, arrived at the outer wharf from the Sound at about the same time and sailed again for San Francisco at 8 o'clock yesterday evening. She carried a large number of passengers and much

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Big Scramble for the Senatorship-Attending to Lumbermen.

Ottawa, Sept. 27.—There is a big scramble for the senatorship which will become vacant when Sir Oliver Mowat goes to Toronto. There is a batch of old politicians after it, but the likelihood is that a young man will be selected. Laurier wants to put good fighting ma

terial in the senate. The minister of marine and fisheries sent out a circular to-day to all lumbermen on the Ottawa river, informing them that there will be no further post ponement of the act to punish dumping of sawdust into the river, and that it will come into force next July. The operation, on account of the lumbermen wanting more time to change their ma-

SLOCAN CITY.

Slocan City, Sept. 17.—A carload of Meteor ore was shipped on Wednesday last to Great Falls, Mont. Mr. Coleman has sold out his lumber

business here to Messrs McCallum & Mallspaugh, and leaves for East Kootenay shortly. W. Beach Willcox, who for some time past has filled the editorial chair of the Slocan City News, has severed his con-

nection with that paper and leaves for Spokane on Monday next. He intends take with him samples of Slocan ores or exhibition at the Spokane fair. Thomas Henderson, C. P. R. agent nere, is about to join the noble army of

The Hotel Slocan, with furniture and stock in trade, is advertised for sale on the 22nd inst.

-There was almost a large sized row Chinatown on Saturday night. The Chinese Benevolent Society were holdng a meeting in their hall in the joss house to discuss the shipment of the bones of their 'dead countrymen to China. A discussion ensued, and some of the Celestials considering that a representative of the family of Wong was been locked out at Loeban and in its mon for Japan and a quantity of gen-vicinity.

Baron von Strumm's organ, the Post, saloon passengers from here, R, de of both parties then began to get excit-Malherbe, the man who is taking the ed, and to cap it all one of the China-Algar. The purser is very sorry these had in some way obtained. In an inembarked, for as the saloon was already stant the Celestials came running from crowded, he was obliged to give up his own herth. There were also about 25 was thronged with men struggling to was thronged with men struggling to America sends a still greater number of dead horses to Germany in the shape of turning to their homes, taken of here. The steamer Victoria, of this line, is vith a few well chosen words he succeeded in quieting the excited crowd within. The meeting then went on and

> -The ladies of the W. C. T. U. Braemar will not call here on her way ed a movement to provide schools of edback to the Orient as has been the cus- ucation for deaf mutes, and in furtherance of this end they are making en quiries in order to ascertain the number those so afflicted in the Dominion. Mrs. Jenkins, of the local union, will be glad to hear from the parents or friends of any deaf mute, as she is assisting in making up the census. Her 'address is 228 Yates street.

> > Crimsonbeak-The two most successfu business men I know live in my town; one is a shoemaker and the other is a photographer. Yeast-To what do you attribute their

"Why, one sells ladies' shoes two sizes too small for the wearer, and the other takes pictures which never look like the the originals."-Yonkers Statesman.

The Duke of Westminster has more children than any other member of the British peerage. He has been twice mar-

Counsel-What is your age, madam? Witness-I only know from what I've heen told, and you just told me that -Fliegende Blatter.

More than 5,000 copies of Captain Jahan's "Life of Nelson" have already