Eartern Capitalsts Return to Seattle From a Visit to Golden Cariboo.

Considerable Work Being Done by is expected next summer. Seattle and Eastern Men.

E. E. F. Gayner and George A. Kelly, the two young Eastern capitalists who arrived in this city the 22nd of last month from New York for the purpose of investigating personally some mining investments in which they, together with other Easern men, are heavily interested, returned yesterday after inspection of their properties in British Columbia, says the P.I. They remainin Vancouver several days on their return from the mines, from which city they were preceded to Seattle by Chas. F. Fishback, who is also interested in the same claims, and who accompanied them into the mountains where the pro perty of the British Northwest Gold

Mining Company is located. Both gentlemen have been extensive travelers, and are consequently qualified to accept conditions as they find them. The real test of cosmopolitanism is the ease with which people are able to convert themselves into a part of their surroundings, and in this respect, if the statements of those who observed Messrs. Gaynor and Kelly are to be relied upon, those two young men proved their inability to gracefully wear the title of "tenderfoot," as they fell in with the ways of the country through which they passed as though to the manner

Despite all this and the proofs that they offered that they were (to use a colloqualism) 'next to themselves," they have a fund of good new stories, full of excitement, that they will be denied the pleasure of telling in New York drawing rooms, simply because nobody would believe them. The same delicacy that marks the telling of Western fish stories to Easterners must find expression in the way Messrs. Gaynor and Kelly handle the fund of information they have acquired in a thoroughly Western trip full of Western experi-

The party that left Vancouver besides the gentlemen named, was made up cf Col. and Mrs. Fishback, Mr. George B. Kitinger, Mr. J. M. Buxton, Miss Wilson and Miss Farron, the last three named being from Vancouver. The party was away from Vancouver twelve days, and those who have returned to Seattle speak in the highest terms of the trip, even in the ladies declaring that it was none too rough for thorough

Mr. Kelly and Mr. Gaynor were at the Rainier Club yesterday, and to a "before I came east I had to visit by Post Intelligencer representative the former said.

"When I was a boy I used to think that the stories of the recklessness of stage drivers, holding the ribbons over ducks had been killed there was found six horses, rushing down almast imposible passes, along the edges of cliffs of floating gold. The duck had been and precipices with only two wheels picking in a soggy spot on the premises. hanging on and the other two spinning | This seems queer, but it's absolutely around over empty space, were the ver- true. Gold seems to be so plentiful iest balderdash. Even in my most en- there that the ducks can't even pick in thusiastic days, when the Western novel the mud without devouring gold nugappealed to me most, I never believed that, but now I am prepared to attest the possibility of the most hair-breadth adventures and escapes, because I have

been through them myself. "Our party was particularly fortunate in having one of the best, if not the very best, whips on the Pacific coast to drive our coach, which was none other than the one imported expressly for Lord Dufferin when he was Governor-General of Canada and made his official visit to the province of British Columbia. It was comfortable as that sort of a conveyance could be, and as there were ladies along, we considered ourselves more than lucky in having the

best there was. "We left Ashcroft," said Mr. Gaynor, taking up the story. "at 7 o'clock in the morning and breakfasted and dined along the road until reaching the 150-Mile House, where it had been arranged that we should change dricers. At the 150 Mile House we had a very nice dinner and passed on, our only adventure being they were quite willing to return. a forest fire, through which we rode on horseback after leaving the stage coach. Our inspection of the mines, according to our inexperienced eyes, was entirely satisfactory, but we did have one chance to pass an opinion on the Cariboo mine that was flattering to us, as our own and working of the different forces, with property is in the immediate neighborhood. That one chance was the wash- system in vogue in London. Mr. Davis up from the Cariboo, which was being will leave this evening for the south. carried out on a returning stage. was an acorn-shaped slug, twelve inches long and ten inches in diameter, weighng 4,745 ounces and valued at \$\$1,622 .-

"Our properties are called the Maud hydraulic mine, the Fishback, also a hydraulic mine, and the Quesnelle, a river dredging scheme. All of these are being worked as required by the mining laws of British Columbia. We are only four miles away from the Cariboo, and shall make a favorable report to our associates when we return East."

THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

Uncle Sam Girding Up His Loins for Another "Dispute."

Chicago, Sept. 14.-Charles Hamilton, secretary of the North American Transportation and Trading Company, is en route to Washington to present to the authorities there the evidence that American interests in Alaska are being seriously jeonardized by the failure of this government to demand the location of a boundary line compatible with the law and terms under which Russia cedeil Alaska to this country, Chicago men are financial backers of the North American Company. The Cudahys are heavily interested in it. E. E. Weare is treasurer, and J. J. Healey manager.

Secretary Hamilton takes to Washington a valuable document in the form of core. a copy of the report made by the Canadian surveyor, William Ogilvie, last May, to Inspector Constantine, in charge of the Canadian police along the Yukon river. So uncertain are the Canadian peace authorities as to their rights eral days and spread rapidly on account without it he felt that arrests and other managed to save all the buildings. The

The men who own the immense capital of the city now invested in sending miners' outfits, hydraulic machinery, provisions and clothing to the new settlements of the Alaska world, have the best advices that immediate action on the part of this government is necessary, ewing to the fact that a great rush of gold miners into the disputed territory

BRIEF LOCALS Gleanings of City and Provincial New in a Conserved Form.

-Mr. Henry Barber, of Toronto, has been appointed a commissioner under the oaths act of 1892 for taking affidavits for the British Columbia courts.

-Some new and important evidence having been discovered by the prosecution in the case of J. C. Johnston, charged with stealing the race horse, Snohomish Boy, the case was remanded until Monday. The new witnesess are in Snohomish and cannot be here until Monday. Johnston is still out on hail.

In the current issue of the Gazette notices of incorporation are given by the following mining companies: Copper Belle Mining Co., of Rossland, with capital stock of \$1,000,000; the Dela-ware Mining and Milling Co., of Spokine (1,000,000); the Elkhorn Silver Mining Co., of Spokane (\$1,000,000) the Ida Queen Gold Mining Co., of Rossland (\$1,000,000); and La Regina Gold Mining Co., of Rossland (\$750,000.)

-Messrs. W. Cowan, J. Abrahamson W. M. Brown and T. Downs will at the next session of the provincial legislature seek incorporation by private bill for the Revelstoke Water Works Light & Power Co. Mr. Cowan has also given notice of a bill to incorporate a company to build and operate telephone lines in Revelstoke, Illecillewaet, Trout Lake City, Big Bend and all districts and places betwen these two towns.

-At the Metropolitan Methodist church, Sunday Sept. 13th, the Young Men's Christian Association of this city will hold their regular anniversary service. The meeting opens with a service of song at 4 p.m.. Mr. J. A. Dummett, the travelling secretary of the Pacific Northwest, will deliver a special address on the advantages which the Y. M. C. A. offers for an all round development of the young men of the age. Mr, J. G. Brown will render a solo in his usual good style. A large choir of young men will lead the singing. Every body, old and young, are given a cordial invitation to be present.

-Toronto World: Mr. J. C. McLagan, of Vancouver, B. C., told a good story to the World's young man vesterday. He says the story is absolutely "You know," said Mr. McLagan, mother-in-law who lives 53 miles from Vancouver. I went out to visit her two weeks ago last Sunday, and they had a couple of ducks for dinner. After the gets." Oh, J. C.!

From Saturday's Daily. Lieut-Col. Prior will retain command of the Fifth Regiment and that Major Gregory will be senior officer to the Victoria battalion, and Major Townley of the Mainland batallion, each to be promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

-Master White, son of Mr. L. White, shot a panther just at the rear of his father's residence on the Gorge road. seeing the panther in a tree returned to light bird shot dispatched the marauder.

-Chief Smith, of the Tacoma police force, arrived from the Sound yesterday afternoon and returned in the evening with Gracie DeWitt and Ivy Couch, who ran away from home. A night and day at the police station took all notions of adventure out of their heads and

-Mr. Wm. D. Davis, superintendent of the Metropolitan police of London, England, is in the city. He is making a tour of the continent gathering information in respect to the organization a view to making improvements in the

"Linden Hall," the residence of Mr. Fraser, was crowded at last evening's entertainment for the benefit of St. Paul's Presbyterian church. The programme as already published, was acceptably rendered. While refreshments were being served, Master James Mc-Kenzie played some stirring selections on the bagpipes. The collection, which was a liberal one, will go to increase the choir fund.

-Heinrich Siebenbaum, proprietor of the Palace Saloon, was charged in the police court this morning with selling liquor on Sunday. The officers caught customers drinking what they were sure was beer, but not being given an opportunity to taste it, could not positively swear that it was intoxicating liquor. The case was remanded until Thursday next, when the magistrate will also give his decision in the Omineca case.

-There was a large attendance at last night's open meeting of the Sir William Wallace Society. An interesting programme was rendered. The Misses Telfer, of San Francisco, danced the Highland ifing: Mrs. McLaughlin sang "Rothsay Bay:" J. Munro sang a Gaelic song; Mr. Henderson recited "Tell to his native mountain;" Mr. Russell contributed "Kilted Lads," and Miss Carline Telfer sang "Rose Dean." "Arrah go Away" was given for an en-

-The Gordon Head school and sur rounding buildings had a narrow escape from fire this morning. A bush fire has last evening. been raging in the neighborhood for sev in arbitrating disputes along the disput- of the high wind last night. The in- McGrath, Tacoma; George V. Hamiled boundary, that Inspector Constan- habitants and school trustees turned out ton, Portland, Ore., A. E. E. Johnson, tine deemed this report to be necessary: early this morning and by hard fighting | 40-Mile Creek. Yukon, Alaska, are stay-

police duties demanded of the British fire is still burning, but no valuable property is now in danger. Watch is being kept as some of the smouldering being kept as some of the smouldering logs came within two feet of the play shed adjoining the school.

> It is currently rumored that the Municipal Reform Association will ask that a Royal Commission be appointed, to investigate the extravagant expenditure of civic money by the street committee. The particular extravagance to which exception is taken is that the street sprinkler was sent out to the much used and very dusty road through the Indian reserve this morning. Before the dust was properly laid the rain came. Cer-tain members of the Municipal Reform Association claim that if the street committee had not acted with undue paste the rain would have fallen before the sprinkler was sent out there, and thus the wages and the wear and tear of the sprinkler would have been saved overburdened taxpayers of the

From Monday's Daily. -F. S. Hussey, Superintendent of the Provincial Police, and Miss Eleanor V. Good, daughter of the late Captain Good, were recently married at Los An-

-Harvest Home festivals will be held mer church there will be a full choral

-This evening a committee representing the Trades Unions, the members of which recently held sports at the Cal-Yates, of the Jubile Hospital, \$330, the net proceeds of the afternoon's sport. The committee wish to thank those who contributed prizes.

-The case of J. C. Johnston, charged with stealing the race horse Snohomish Boy, is being heard in the police court to-day. Mr. Lowcy, who the Supreme Court decided was the owner of the horse, was on the witness stand all day. He swore that Johnston brought the horse to Victoria on the understanding that he was to half of the winnings.

-Some decided improvements are being made in the Victoria Theatre by the owner, Mr. Jos. Boscowitz. New heating apparatus is being put in to heat the stage, dressing rooms and body of the theatre, the scenery is being retouched and new carpets are being laid. The inprovements, particularly the heating, will be appreciated by both patrons and

-Richard Graham died at his residence, Esquimalt road, Saturday afternoon, after a brief illness. The deceased was for a number of years in business at Parson's Bridge. He was a native of County Tyrone, Ireland, and was 64 years of age. The funeral will take place from his late residence at 1:30 p.m. to-morrow and half an hour later from St. Paul's church, Esquimalt.

-J. B. Giffen, manager for R. G. Dun & Co., and Miss Laura F. Agnew were maried in Moscow, Idaho, at the residence of the brides sister, Mrs. Hodgins, on the 9th inst. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Mr. Sheffield, of the Episcopal church, and was attended by a few of the intimate friends of The bride resided in Victoria until about a year ago, and will be re-membered especially in musical circles, having taken a leading part in Il Tro vatore, when that opera was presented y Victoria amateurs. Mr. and Mrs: -It is rumored in military circles that Giffen returned to Victoria last evening. They will reside on St. Catharines street.

-Prof. A. J. McIvor-Tyndall gave his blind drive test this afternon, and succeeded in finding the article secreted by the following committee: Messrs. Mor ris, Christie, D. H. Ross, Bone and two press representatives. Professor Tyndall was blindfolded at the corner of The young man was out walking and | Fort and Government streets, and then the committee drove to Broughton, the house for a gun. Several charges of Douglas. Yates, Government, Cormorant streets and secreted a large pencil in the bottom drawer of Mayor Beaven's writing desk in the city hall. Upon returning Profesorr Tyndall took the reins and drove over the same course. When the city hall was reached it was found that the mayor's desk had been locked. This disconcerted the professor for a little while, but he called for a key and soon had possession of the pencil. He then drove back to the starting point.

MUSICIANS' WHIMS.

I am tickled to know that Wagner was an exact and expensive dresser and old coat and slippers trodden down at the heels. It interests me to hear that Paganini always carried a shirt in his fiddle case, because he sweated so profusely over his solos that he had to change between the acts if he played twice. I even care to learn that Mendelssohn was a perfect child about pastry, which he could never resist, and which he always ate-especially cherry pie-and which always disagreed with him; that Schumann injured his third finger by tying it back to his wrist with a string, because he hoped to make it more supple—it ended, however, in his almost losing the use of it; that Bulow got up in the night to play over passages which he thought he was likely to play inaccurately at his prodigious recitals.

When Thalebrg was at the height of his fame he wouldn't even earry an umbrella for fear of it cramping the muscles of his shand: Malibran loved nothing so much as romping with Moscheles' children on the floor; Paganini was so stingy that he would stand up under shelter in the rain and keep a whole opera house full waiting sooner than call a cab. Prof. Ella told me he found him one day crouching under the arcade, in Regent street and that he gave this artless explanation: "Hackney coaches," he said, "in London were so expensive!" and this when he had doubled the prices at the Opera House where he played, and was rolling in money.-Contemporary Review.

The Misses Pembereton were passengers on the Charmer from Vanconyer

Miss Lillian Field and Ernest Roome, Vancouver, James Clark, Luke

Hunters from the Seized Schooner Arrive This Morning-The Danube Returns.

The Italian Bark Monteaber a Total Wreck on Peaked Rell Bar. Massachusetts.

The steamer Danube, Capt. Meyer, returned from the north on Sunday evening after a successful trip, with a large cargo, consisting chiefly of 21,400 cases of canned salmon. The steamer going north called at Port Essington with freight and passengers, and at Methlah-katla to land Bishop Ridley and Mrs. Ridley, who returned from Victoria sooner than they anticipated on account of the illness of the bishop shortly after arriving in Victoria. His Lordship was feeling much better on reaching the see at Metlahkatla. The passengers on the Danube's trip south numbered 43 firstat St. Saviour's on Saturday. In the for-canning season is closed, but Mr. Spencer, of Alert Bay, has commenced canevensong at 8 p.m., with sermon by ning clams. On Friday, 11th instant, Rev. Canon Beanlands. The preacher at St. Savious's will be Rev. C. Panter, M.A., of M. M. S. Imperieuse. which were hoisted by tackle on the wharf, and emptied in huge piles on the floor of the cannery. It may not be amiss to remark that Mr. Spencer's cannery is noted for being kept in the most careful state of cleanliness, so that the most fastidious clam-eaters need not be doubtful of proper care being taken in the canning. The shells of the clams measure from two to three inches across, and in the Indian language are called ge-ah-we-kah-num. There is a large clam, of delicious flavor, call me-tah-ne, which measures from four to eight inches across the shell. They are not so plentiful as the smaller species. They are found on sea beaches where the tide ebb a long distance and in a stratum of sand. One of those large bivalves would be sufficient for an ordinary meal. On the homeward trip the Danube passed the steamers Boscowitz and Tees on their way north for cargoes of sal-Through the fog could be seen the flare of great bush fires along the northern coast of the island. The whole of the country seemed to be on fire. The Danube law at the outer wharf to-day discharging her cargo of salmon, having brought down 5077 cases from the Standard Packing Company, 5284 from Cun-

> .The news of the seizure of the Victria schooner Viva was confirmed by the arrival in the city this morning of J. Bishop, S. Collinson, and three hunters of the seized schooner, which they left windbound off Neah bay. The story of the seizure as told by the hunters is similar to those of the Ainoka and the Beatrice. On the 24th of August, the schooner was boarded by the officers of the U.S. cutter Rush and seized for being within the proscribed limits. The Viva was towed by the Rush to Ounalaska and turned over to one of the British men of war. When making the seizure, Captain Pike of the Viva was told that his chronometer was out several minutes. Captain Pike told the hunters that he was of the opinion that the schooner was 18 miles outside of the 60 mile limit when the seizure was made. The Viva secured only, 76 skins in Behring sea. The hunters did not hear of any catches made by the other schooners. The Viva will come in with the first favorable wind.

ningham's, 3500 from Lowe Inlet, 5000

from Wharnock and 2000 from the Riv-

ers Inlet Canning Co.

Highland Light, Mass., Sept. 14.-The Italian bark Monteaber, from Trapani for Boston, with a cargo of salt, was completely wrecked on Peaked Hell Bar at midnight. Though he escaped death by drowning. Capt. Dellicassa committed suicide by shooting and his example of self-destruction was followed by the mate, who cut his throat with a razor. Four of the crew of ten, all of whom were swept overboard, were drowned. The remaining six escaped to shore on the vessel's deck house, which was the largest portion left in a short time after she struck. The sailors who reached land are all foreigners and speak very little English, so only meagre details of the wreck can be learned.

Owing to the dense fog the Umatilla was several hours late in arriving from San Francisco last evening. She had on that Beethoven was a sloven, with an board 22 passengers for Victoria. The Wala Walla will leave the outer wharf for San Francisco at 8 o'clock this evening with the following passengers on board: A. Ward and wife, Miss L. Doe, Mis M. Hubert, Miss A.McManus, Miss M. McManus, Miss S. A. Crocker, Mrs. W. T. Dalton and child, Charles A. Gill, Thos. Caldwell, Miss A. Mabine, Miss E. H. O'Neill, Mrs. Small and child, Miss L. Kosch.

The C.P.R. steamship Empress of China will arrive here at 7:30 this evening on her way to the Orient. The Chinese residents of the city will have a little fireworks display in honor of Li Hung Chang, who is returning to China on the Empress. Mrs. Fearon and child and Mrs. Skottowi, of Shanghai, who have been spending the summer in Victoria, will return home on the Empress. There are also 20 steerage pasengers from Victoria.

The report has been published of the select committee on Wild Carnivora, appointed by the House of Assembly at Cape Colony. The committee find that the losses caused by wild carnivora, especially jackals, in sheep, goats, ostriches and game are very heavy, and that farmers cannot reap adequate advantage from fencing their farms, as is done in other wood-producing countries. until the carnivora are exterminated They consider it will be cheaper in the long run for the government to offer large rewards and cause a vigorous and simultaneous effort to be made to destroy the carnivora throughout the country than, by offering small rewards, leave a large percentage to breed from year to year. They therefore rcommnd the payment of the following sums as the bone in them, of the animals speciWhat is

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wild dogs, 15s.; for lynx or red cat, 7s.; with ragged, spiny flesh, wings and tail. for jackal, 7s.; for baboon, 2s. 6d. They further recommend that every magistrate should be provided with strychnine to supply at cost price to all truthworthy occupiers of land.-London Times, Aug.

NORTHERN SETTLEMENTS. Mr. Begg Talks of His Visit to the

Quatsino Country. Mr. A. Begg, C. C., returned last far as Hardy Bay, at the northeast corthe Island from Hardy Bay to the west val forest. A trail has been cut between horn, and the eagle claws Hardy Bay and west arm by the Norsteads at the narrows which connect West Arm, Rupert Arm and the South East Arm with Quatsino Sound, These wonderful water stretches nearly divide Vancouver Island into two parts; the eastern point of Rupert Arm being only about ten miles from the east coast of the Island. The Norwegian settlers, 10 in number, are yet at work on the trail. making it wider from the southern end at Coal Harbour, and placing bridges over small streams and gullies, which are dry at present. The portion completed from Coal Harbor extends about three

at the northern end is well made for features of the history, in which one about two miles from the bay, but not may look for some deadly parallels be quite wide enough for a wagon to travel. | tween the government of France and of The land along the trail through the in- the United States. terior has patches of good land, but it is generally rather rough for agricultur- Mr. Watson believes in populism of al purposes. Nearer Hardy Bay the words. He does not write for any class, soil is better and the surface smoother. Mr. Begg found the land near the shores of Hardy Bay suitable for a townsite, not too expensive to clear. The harbor is- capacious and safe; a place con- this passage. venient to halibut banks and other fishing grounds, with easy access from the sea. Wharfage can be provided without great cost so as to accommodate large steamers. The harbor at the time | minding their own business, and of Mr. Begg's visit (Sept. 11) seemed to be alive with salmon, playing and darting in every direction; their splash- they would pitch into one another. ing was the only sound to disturb the

PAINTING THE DEVIL. I shall not in this article deal with

the fantastic, grinning and misshapen monsters, those quaint and curious conceptions which give life to our mediae val architecture, look at us out of early stained glass and people the pages of manuscripts and early printed books. The northern genius readily grasped the grotesque decorative and humorous pos sibilities of a fantastic demon and his imps, and, as I have suggested in my tween himself and his sons there wa first article, art has something to do with the degradation of the conception of the evil one that ensued. The devil would 'down' the old man." Mr. became a rogue, a droll hobgoblin akin to the northern loki, playing awkward WILD CARNIVORA AT THE CAPE. tricks upon human kind-reddening the nose and cracking the lips of Abbot Richalmus-terrible indeed at times, but often deluded and befooled. There came a time when it was possible for St. Guthlac, at Crowland, disturbed by a horrid howling without, as of Britons coming to destroy him, to feel comfort in discovering that they were "only devils." In the pictorial art of lower Germany and Flanders the devil gen- lived; but it appears to me that Chloerally took strange, fantastic, and often thair, in brutal lust, in coarse savagery. obscene forms. Martin Schongauer (1450-91), who worked at Colmar and Mulhausen, has an extraordinary "Descent into Limbo," in which our Lord tramples upon a hideous and even filthy of kings." demon, while another with long snout In his tribute to Joan of Arc the and spiny arms, grasps the broken door. The same artist drew a marvelous "St. Anthony Tormented," in which the there are said to be many meritorious saint, with placid countenance, is borne | chapters. rewards to persons presenting tails with up and surrounded by gross creatures, who tear and beat him without mercy; fied:-For tigers or leopards, 10s.; for some biped, one fish-like, two quadruped,

A print of the "Temptation of Christ" remains from the hand of an unknown artist, "L. Cz.," who worked in lower Germany about 1490, which is still more extraordinary. Our Lord, a well-drawn figure, stands on the left, and opposite to Him the most hideous of al devils-grotesquely human in form, hav ing a head half bird, half animal, with long ears and jagged horns, the breasts of a withered woman, the wings of a bat, thin, spiny leg, the claws of an exaggerated bird of prey, and hideous evening by the steamer Danube from heads starting out from his obscene the north. He states that he went as body. Lucas Van Leyden, who drank deeply at the Italian fount, treated his ner of Vancouver Island, and afterwards | theme differently. His Satin is a ven proceeded across the northern portion of erable, long-beared man, but with little of benevolence in his countenance habarm of Quatsino, at Coal Harbor, a distited as a monk, with a pointed cowl, tance of eleven miles through the prime- which has something of the effect of a from beneath his robe. Joan inier treated the temptation similar manner, but in the aquiline nose and piercing eyes of his Satan devilry is expressed, and the hands a well as the feet have talons .- Magazine of Art.

TOM WATSON-HIS BOOKS.

It is approunced that the Hon. Thomas Watson, Populist nominee for vice-pres ident, is about to publish a historical work in three volumes, which he calls "The Story of France." Mr. Watson has been at odd times engaged upon the book for several years, and its appearmiles. The settlers have made a good ance is expected before the campaign is job of it. They were moving camp a much futher advanced. The originality mile further north on the 10th instant of its diction and its forceful exposition as Mr. Begg passed along. . The trail of new ideas are said to be the salient

True to the tenets of his party. but for all classes, and it is quite sure that almost any patriotic American will be able to comprehend the full measure of the vigor of the Gauls from

"Next to eating and drinking, they loved to fight. They would go almost any distance, in any kind of weather, to stir up a quarrel with folk who were had never bothered the Gauls. When they could find no foreign tribes to fight. Peace had no charms for these interest solitude of that beautiful sheet of water and the surrounding forest. ing people. War they must have at any and the surrounding forest. mountains and fight the inoffending tribes of Spain. At others they would invade Greece, burning and slaying they went. Again they would cross the frozen summits of the Alps, swoop down upon the Roman country and almost rub it off the map."

For kings Mr. Watson has a whol some and democratic disrespect, when he tells of Louis, son of Charlemagne, he says that this prince "spent most of his time in domestic strife. Beregular seesaw-first the old man would 'down' the boys and then son has exhibited soem ability direction of "roasting," and this of Chlothair is in his severest strain "He was a striking example of strange good luck which sometimes tends an unmitigated rascal. I read the story of many kings, have dered at the way the world submits be ruled by thieves and libertines cut-throats, and have found in the high circle of blue-blooded monarchs some the blackest-nearted villains that evel in robust and variegated depravity, is one of the toughest scoundrels who ever disgraced the purple or gave the lie

author rises to a height of eloquence which is admirable, and in his book

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man, of the Royal City ed by being drawn guiding to the chute. oush the log was co and the unfortunate himself to be jerked fore he let go. In f water ten minutes be posened and he rose vas still alive when ited large quantities during an attempt to Joseph White of Mo 18 years and son of has been killed by charge of a shot gun. ing fruit off a tree when the hammer i caught and the gun charge entering the l him instantly.

PORT HAN Port Hammond, Sep been exce past few months, an peen raging in this extensively. But slig ported as yet. Your correspondent

the secretary of Loys lodge, No. 91, C. O. annual ball given und this lodge would be on Friday evening, It goes without saying be a greater success The annual harvest

vices will be held in (Anglican), Maple Ri Sept. 27. It is unde song will be full chora the Bishop of Westmi besides others of the The farmers are ve their grain, which has

crop notwithstanding Occidental lodge, M of Victoria, has surre and some of the me the local lodges of the of Odd Fellows, which the Manchester Unit that there is only one C. of the M. U., all

come defunct. VANCOU Local Chinamen hav preparations to welcom to-morrow. A triump nense size is being ere dian Pacific depot and ply of fireworks have address will, of course. a request made for th local consul, China n presentative in Canada trade will also press V for the appointment of as the bulk of trade and the Orient passes Superintendent Fullert adian Pacific Steamsh ceived word from Mor mit anyone to see the the latter request Li Hung Chang will s Empress of China unt

on Monday. Stateroon and most elegantly fit the ship, has been res The preliminary hear ters, accused of setting ire in a house occupi lope of obtaining insur niture a few days ago. Charters was con The liquor cases in Townsend informers un that 35 liquor dealers during prohibited hours dismissed with costs ow cution not proving the plaintiffs are to pay cos trate spoke very strong of Rev. Dr. Eby, who council that Vancouver worst city in Canada. City Solicitor Hame opinion on the B. by-law election. After Municipal act, which is icting, he holds that

defeated, as it was no three-fifths majority by

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