OUT.

at Work will me.

eturn to Work—Held To-day tuation.

respondent.) 0 p. m:—The sit-ay, is practically ers went to work orted that more w, but the report nent miners say work will quit to-old a meeting to-atters, and hopes rk will soon re-now looks favor-

ESMERISM.

Hypnotism as Study.

he Responsive Is rator—The Most n-Killers—Sug-Crime.

mesmerism might have heart-disease or violent convulsion of great prove injurious or ght in his normal

W. A. Croffut in tic, is abundantly smerism as a ther-nsive can be made which he has been hibit all symptoms be made disgust-told that he is at e at once physically ry medicine. His ged, his eye dilated Mesmerism is as as other, and as mesmerized per-ngle stroke of the ally insensible to drawn, a cataract ut, or an arm cut ightest pain. This strated that ampu-place under its in-tals, and it is suc-bstetrics. Though nts will be found this annihilator of ious it can not be eties will take up erism as a serious s will be required owledge of it as of pœia.

suppose that the e is directed in de-only suggests the nd each responsive is own knowledge, s. I say to my re-that I have a won-with seven heads. I call their attou-table door near by; when I snap my seven headed cow oning them it be-y all see a different signated her color another a red cow,

she can dance, can ith music. I hand t is a flute, and that rmer, and he goes playing to the danc-erent tunes, but the y. I now add that sing a different part sing seven ballads at there is some in-They see the cow legs and hear the s, I may as well add, ctual experiment. merized persons be-She is singing 'Tit And "A Warrior

aid the incredulous 'Annie Laurie,' isn't her—the machinery,

at him. "Why, the g lady. "Can't you ou see her sing?"

sang," conceded In-her mouths move all if she sang; but she 't sing."

t, then," asked one

the floor," said In-ventriloquism."

he first, derisively, t work like that. I've loquism."

udy of a cow!" per-nately.

he responsives into play school with in-transport them over an on the enchanted f space they enjoy avel; sometimes we political campaigns, sometimes Socrates, ntroduced and inter-responsive furnish-answers in a curious that is highly enter-

sometimes rebels as e also.

the brightest scis-steadfastly refuses r she is Buffalo Bill, o assume his char-are suggested: "No, it is wrong!" she move her. I could rough the window, fire, but play cards zzled by it till, in-that her religious er up very strictly "wicked to play

the question much crime can be com-merism. If so, it is only with medicine; not only with the penitentiary. It is this kind occur the t must be dealt out

ee any one of my life in my presence within reach, but usly in this strange takes little cog-objects. I have y" in this sentence nesmerized persons dicted. The mental given case be suf-nating to induce sa-y be counteracted se asserting itself confused hypnotic

Sore Eyes.

among physician ghtly bandaging or as it becomes in-ne. The effect up-cludes the free ac-ts of the cool air revents or greatly of hot tears and inflamed conjunc-In those cases, tance has got into (which is usually g) presses the lids ball and thus in-iscomfort by aug-caused by the for-fall to be harmful. light is painful it the organ a healthy-it excludes the ss of air.

tcher's Castoria.

Weekly Colonist

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11TH, 1889.

From the DAILY COLONIST, Jan. 5.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

A Million Girls Unwed.

In England there are 1,000,000 girls who are not likely to get married. It is suggested to allow girls the privilege of "popping the question," the same as males enjoy.

Miss Caroline Cohen Dead.

The news was received in the city yesterday of the sudden death at her home in Portland, Oregon, of Miss Caroline Cohen, daughter of Mr. H. M. Cohen, a former Victorian and a brother of Mr. Jas. Cohen. The deceased young lady was in her seventeenth year, and had many friends in Victoria.

Diphtheria at Maple Ridge.

Dr. Fagan, physician in charge of the diphtheria patients at Maple Ridge, reports that all the children of five families and several adults are down with the disease. There has been three deaths since the disease broke out, but none since the doctor's arrival. Dr. Fagan complains of having a sore throat, and even hints that he too is down with the disease.

The Sorcerer.

The Victoria Amateur Opera Company having been unable to obtain the libretto of the opera "Erminie," have abandoned it for the present and resumed practice with Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "The Sorcerer," under the direction of Prof. McKiernan. A full rehearsal of The Sorcerer is called for Tuesday evening next, it being the intention of the society to present the old and yet ever popular opera in The Victoria in about six week's time.

Death of A. B. Cooke.

News was received yesterday of the death of Mr. A. B. Cooke in Portland. The deceased was well known in Victoria. He was married to a daughter of Mr. John Barry, and for some years was engaged in the drug business at the corner of Yates and Broad streets. He left the city, and after an absence of about six years returned and again engaged in the drug business on Government street with Mr. Blanchard. A few weeks ago he left for Portland, where he remained until his death occurred yesterday morning.

A Foolhardy Feat.

At Seattle, on Wednesday last, a balloonist named Van Tassel, risked his life in the presence of thousands of people by jumping from a balloon 7,000 feet in the air, and descending by means of a large parachute. The feat was accomplished in safety, although the daring man had a rather narrow escape, as when he first jumped from the balloon, his parachute refused to open, and he shot down towards the earth like a cannon ball. The umbrella, however, finally opened, and the rapidity of the descent was checked.

A Child's Funeral.

The remains of the late Edward Sehl, enclosed in a beautiful white casket, were placed in the grave yesterday afternoon, the pall-bearers being little lads of about the same age as the deceased child. Masters Louis McQuade, Benny Bently, Charlie Burnes, Eddie Gieger, Archie Smith, and Louis Madigan were the ones selected to perform this office for their departed little friend. White was substituted for the usual black trappings on the hearse, and the casket was covered with many beautiful snow-white blossoms.

Delicately Sarcastic.

In the fullness of its feelings the Vancouver *World* sent the following New Year's greeting to its Winnipeg contemporaries:

VANCOUVER, Dec. 31, 1888.—*The World* staff greet their eastern brethren of the press. The weather here is beautifully fine. We might claim almost perpetual sunshine. The ladies are out in their figure and are using sunshades. Our staff are wearing bouquets of wild flowers plucked on the green sward. Happy New Year!

To which the Winnipeg *Free Press* replied as follows:

WINNIPEG, Jan. 1.—We are glad to hear the rain has let up. No bonquets for our staff, ice cream and beer. Straw hats everywhere; take something yourself.

Teachers' Institute.

The first session of the Westminster Teachers' Institute was held on Thursday morning in that city, at the high school building, H. M. Stramberg, M. A., in the chair. After disposing of some routine business, Mr. F. E. Morrison, teacher of the Langley school, read a paper on geography, making some good suggestions for the instruction of pupils in this branch. A discussion then took place in which a number of teachers took part. At the conclusion of the debate H. M. Stramberg, M. A., addressed the meeting at some length, showing the advantage that teachers could derive from an association such as the institute.

Westminster's Progress.

The *Columbian* publishes some valuable statistics regarding the business of Westminister during the past year, from which we learn that the grand total of building operations for the year 1888 were $250,600; grand total for 1887, $217,050. As near as can be ascertained by careful investigation, 175 dwelling houses and buildings have been erected during the past year. But although this number may appear large, it is asserted by those who are in a position to know that a large increase will be made over these figures during the present year. One architect alone has already received orders to prepare plans and specifications for $50,000 worth of buildings.

A Magnificent Jewel.

In the window of Messrs. Pennock & Clayton's establishment on Government street, may be seen one of the most magnificent society jewels ever shown in Victoria. It is the past master jewel, presented to Mr. W. W. Northcott on Thursday evening by the brethren of Victoria Columbia Lodge No. 1, A. F. & A.M. The jewel is mounted on pale blue ribbon, about six inches in length. The upper part, a raised gold ribbon, with the name of the lodge—Victoria-Columbia—in square letters of black enamel, is supported by two Corinthian pillars of solid gold, having at the top the two globes in different colored enamels. Beneath the globes is a fine gold network with two double rows of pomegranates set therein. Between the two pillars, at their base, is the checkered floor, in blue and white enamel, mounted on which is the square and compass and a solitare diamond star. The pendant from the bottom of the checkered floor, is a second gold ribbon, with "Lodge No. 1" engraved upon it, while beneath is the usual Mason's square in Tuscan gold, beautifully engraved and enamelled, and the 47th problem. On the reverse of the square is the inscription:—

Presented to
WM. W. NORTHCOTT,
By the Brethren of Victoria-Columbia
Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M.,
As a Mark of Esteem for the Valuable Services
Rendered during his Term of Office.
Victoria, January 3, 1889.

The jewel was manufactured in the premises by Messrs. Pennock & Clayton, is valued at $150, and shows that in the very finest branch of manufactures, Victoria is well abreast of the times, and capable of producing what would be a credit to the largest city in the land.

CITY POLICE COURT.

(Before Hon. A. N. Richards, P. M.)

William Barry pleaded not guilty to the charge of ill-treating a dog.

Mr. Yates said he appeared on behalf of the S.P.C.A.

His honor remarked that this was a prosecution by the police.

Mr. Yates said he could appear and watch the case on the society's behalf.

Edgar Whitcomb, sworn, said he was walking on the 30th December on Spring Ridge with the defendant; came along Chambers street from the house of C. E. King; did not see defendant carrying anything in his hand; saw a puppy about one hundred yards from Mr. Ellis' house on the hill; the dog was lying down whining; went over to the animal and defendant turned the dog over with his foot; the dog was whining, not yelping; a man came out from a house and asked if they had struck the dog and they replied "no, come out and see;" did not run down Johnson street, but walked home quickly to dinner on Quadra street; will swear defendant did not have anything in his hands.

His honor asked defendant several questions.

W. H. Ellis said he was the owner of the injured dog; between the time last saw dog at the door of the dining room and when he heard it yelp loudly was about two minutes; rushed out bareheaded and saw defendant and last witness passing the gate; said "you have hurt my dog!" defendant said it had hurt itself; saw the dog had its leg broken and took it into the house; told my brother to follow the young men, while I telephoned the police; it was thirty feet from the corner of the fence where the dog was sitting holding up its wounded leg; it was about thirty seconds from the time I heard the dog yelp until I was at the gate.

To the court—Saw defendant with large bone in his hand; took it to be the jawbone of a cow; did not see the defendant strike the dog; the dog was a greyhound puppy, very playful.

To defendant—Did not see you strike the dog; did ask three young men where young Hepworth lived, but did not say he had struck the dog.

Dr. Blanchard stated he had examined the injured dog and found the left foreleg broken below the shoulder; there was a mark showing that it had been struck; injury might have been caused by bone produced.

Officer Levin deposed to finding bone a short distance from Mr. Ellis' house; summoned defendant from description given of him; defendant said when summoned: "I expected this; but its all right, I did not break the dog's leg"; there is nothing in the summons stating that the dog's leg was broken.

Abraham Ellis testified that he heard dog yelp and his brother talking to two men; in two minutes time had ran down to Johnson street and on to Cook but men were not to be seen.

His honor suggested a remand in order that the boys who had seen defendant running might be summoned.

Mr. Yates remarked that the evidence of the witness Whitcomb was full of inconsistencies.

His honor said that the case was one of wanton cruelty and not of over-driving, and if the boys could be produced it would strengthen the case.

It was accordingly adjourned until Tuesday, and defendant admitted to $150 bail.

TOWN TOPICS TERSELY TOLD.

Local and General Happenings Gathered Up and Presented in Readable Shape.

The congregation of Christ church, Vancouver, will shortly erect a handsome new church.

Ed. Ferris, who leased a farm on Lulu Island some time back, is reported to have skipped across to the American shore.

The ship's company of H.M.S. Espiegle will give an entertainment in the Blue Ribbon Hall, Esquimalt, on Tuesday or Wednesday evening next.

Quong Ye Chung, a Chinese merchant at New Westminster, was robbed on Tuesday night of about $200 in cash and papers valued at $300 more.

A case of malicious injury to property, which came up in the police court yesterday, was settled by the defendant paying all costs and making the damage good.

The members of the Salvation Army at Vancouver propose to erect a barracks on a piece of ground costing $1,600. The sum of $500 has already been paid on the lots.

The body of the late Charles Belas, whose strange disappearance was first chronicled in THE COLONIST, was found in the river at Comox on Sunday. The neck was broken and decomposition was far advanced.

The new Roman Catholic convent at Vancouver was formally opened yesterday morning, high mass being celebrated by Rev. Father Fay and a lecture delivered by Rev. Father McGuckin.

N. J. Baker, who last year was engaged in the sealing business as a hunter, and after the season closed went east, has returned to Victoria worth $63,000 in cash and considerable property in New York, bequeathed to him by a relative.

The following are announced as candidates for civic honors at Westminster: John Hendry, mayor; D. S. Curtis, J. G. Jaques, A. L. Ewen, Thos. Cunningham, E. S. Scoullar, W. B. Townsend, John Reid, J. A. Colbert and D. McPhaden, aldermen.

On Christmas Day a Frenchman working at Wellington went out hunting and failed to return. On New Year's Day his dog returned alone, and a search is now being instituted for the missing man, as it is feared some accident has befallen him.

PERSONAL.

John G. Glover, of Hudson, Wis., is in the city.

J. P. Harvey, of Minneapolis, is at the Clarence.

M. Ireland returned from the north on Thursday.

Leo. J. Stock, of San Francisco, is at the Driard.

F. Ferramorse, of Portland, Oregon, is at the Driard.

G. M. Bovill has taken up his home in Westminster.

H. M. Stramberg arrived from Westminster on the Louise yesterday.

G. Ford, and J.H. and Mrs. Compton, of Vancouver, are at the Driard.

Hon. Forbes Geo. Vernon returned to the city from the mainland last evening.

M. W. Waitt went over to Seattle yesterday to visit his brother, who is seriously ill.

F. G. Verity, secretary of the Hamilton Powder Company, Montreal, is at the Driard.

John Fee will leave to-day on an extended tour through California and the eastern and southern states.

Mrs. Austin, the famous "Betsey B.," of the *Argonaut*, died at San Francisco of kidney troubles on New Year's day.

Alex. McCandless, of Gilmore & McCandless, leaves to-day on a two weeks' pleasure trip to Southern California.

Mrs. W. H. Ellis and Miss Withrow, who have been spending the holidays at Westminster, returned by the Islander last evening.

Incoming Passengers.

The following passengers are on board the Mexico for Victoria: Mr. Dorman and wife, Mrs. Gore, C. Sexsmith, Miss Bellamy, W. Vanhouton, A. R. Walker, T. S. Gore, Miss Wolfenden, T. Davie and wife, Mrs. W. Carleton, R. L. Pippey.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Jan. 6

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Death of Mrs. D. E. Brown.

Mrs. D. E. Brown, wife of the popular district freight and passenger agent of the C.P.R. at Vancouver, died at her home in the terminal city on Friday. The deceased lady was known and honored as a friend by many Victorians, who will feel deeply her loss.

The Sound Steamers.

Another change is to be made in the time table of the O. R. & N. Company's steamers. The North Pacific will run from Seattle to Victoria alternately with the Olympian, commencing this week, the steamers arriving here at 7 p. m., and leaving the following morning at 9 o'clock.

Jubilee Hospital Construction.

Messrs. Elford & Smith, contractors for the Royal Jubilee Hospital, signed their contract yesterday, and will commence operations at once. Ground will be broken to-morrow morning and the work will be prosecuted with all despatch, weather permitting. A large force of men will be employed.

Sent to the Insane Asylum.

The crazy Chinaman, who has been confined in the city lock-up during the past week, was taken up to Westminster this morning, to be incarcerated in the lunatic asylum. The unfortunate man is a raving maniac, and very violent. He had to be securely strapped before being placed on board the boat.

Funeral of Willie Smith.

The remains of the late little Willie Smith, who was drowned in the Arm on Wednesday, were interred in Ross Bay cemetery yesterday afternoon, the funeral leaving the residence of the father, Mr. W. S. Smith, on the Craigflower road at 1 o'clock, and Christ church cathedral, where the impressive service of the Church of England was read by Rev. Mr. Bolton, at 2 o'clock.

The "Premier"s Smallpox Patient.

Coroner Jackson last evening received information that as there is at present no pest house at Vancouver, the smallpox patient brought there from the Sound, by the steamer Premier yesterday, would be brought to Victoria to be cared for. Dr. Jackson replied that Victoria's quarantine station was a city, rather than a provincial institution, and he would not permit the admission of the patient into the pest house here, unless he received orders from Ottawa to do so.

The Lock-Out at Wellington.

Saturday's *Courier* says: The situation at the Wellington Collieries remains unchanged. A largely attended meeting of the miners was held Friday afternoon, but little business was transacted. A motion to invite Hon. R. Dunsmuir to a conference was lost, after considerable discussion. It came out during the discussion that Mr. Dunsmuir would probably visit Wellington on Monday next. It is hard to say what aspect the present state of affairs will take, but it is to be hoped that all differences will be speedily adjusted and work resumed.

A Fatal Illusion.

The cliff over which the unfortunate man Belas is supposed to have fallen into the river at Comox, is said to present no sign by which a person walking towards it could tell of the proximity of the river or the dangerous precipice. The sound of the water seems fifty yards away until one stands on the very edge, which is fringed with low bushes, close and thick. It is probable that Mr. Belas heard the dull rush of the river, and not thinking of the deceptive nature of the sound, walked on and over, to meet his death in the cold rushing waters below.

An Overdose of Laudanum.

On Friday evening, Benjaman Gillan, a boarder at the Greyhound Hotel, Vancouver, was found in a state of unconsciousness with two empty bottles of laudanum on a table beside him. Medical assistance was obtained, but the man died a few minutes after the doctor arrived. It was at first thought to be a case of suicide, but enquiry elicited the fact that Gillan had for some time been troubled with pains in the head and had got into the habit of taking laudanum to ease his suffering, and it is quite probable that, not knowing the danger there was in an overdose, he took a larger quantity than usual, thereby causing his death.

Quick Recovery of Stolen Goods.

On Wednesday evening, while Mr. George H. Maynard's shoe store on Government street was left for a moment without anyone in charge, a thief entered and selecting a handsome pair of top boots, appropriated them and slipped quietly out again. Police officer Thomas was informed of the occurrence not long after, and immediately set to work to recover the stolen property. Coming to the conclusion from the style of the boots stolen, that the thief was a Chinaman, he visited Chinatown and in less than half an hour from the time the theft was committed the boots were returned to their owner. They had been "soaked" in a Chinese pawnshop by a strange Chinaman, who will probably be a very hard man to find.

Opened for Traffic.

The new swing bridge at Vancouver, crossing False Creek, was formally opened for traffic on Friday afternoon, a large number of Vancouver's citizens being present to witness the ceremony. The honor of first swinging the bridge was accorded to Master G. M. Oppenheimer, a little son of Ald. Oppenheimer, the bridge swinging with an ease which evoked the admiration of all present. The *News-Advertiser* furnishes the following description of the structure: The bridge is a Howe truss supported by a tower 42 feet high, and with 16 suspensions on it. The swing is 186 feet long and turns on a spider containing 24 wheels of 21 foot bearings. The centre pier, which supports the spider, is 22 feet long, and the openings on either side to admit the passage of vessels are 80 feet each. The whole length of the bridge from shore to shore is 2,400 feet.

At The Star Shipyard.

A sight which has not been seen by Victorians for the past twenty years, can now be witnessed by anyone who cares to pay a visit to the Star shipyard, where three steamers are now hauled out of the water for repair; standing one behind the other, on the one set of ways. The steamer Emma, of Westminster, the first in the line is having her engines compounded and receiving general repairs to her machinery. The tug Rustler coming next, will receive a thorough overhauling, both to her machinery and her hull, before being floated again. The workmen are now busy caulking, and commencing the repairs to the hull. Pike & Payne's little steamer Saturna, from Saturna Island, was hauled out of the water on Thursday, and forms the last of the procession of steamers. She will have her sleeve repaired by the Albion Iron Works' employes, and with the two others is expected to get off the ways by Wednesday next. The steamers Lottie, Rainbow and Daisy, are waiting for a place on the ways, and twenty men are now kept at work night and day, there being actually more work than the men can handle conveniently. A large coal scow for Pike & Payne is also building, and will soon be finished.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The Walla Walla's Passengers.

The following passengers left for San Francisco yesterday by the Walla Walla: J. S. Taber, W. Mueller, A. G. McCandless, John T. Fee, John Pawson and wife, A. C. Barry, St. Clair Blackett, Miss Thrower, Morris Moss, F. Redman, J. M. Atkinson and ten others.

Speedy Trials Act.

The prisoners Duke, Mack, Ward and Edwards, charged with stealing, and an Indian woman charged with bigamy, were brought before the Chief Justice yesterday, and elected to be tried under the Speedy Trials Act. The trials will take place on Wednesday the 9th inst.

Matsqui Dyking Lands.

Hon. F. G. Vernon, Commissioner of Lands and Works, certified in an extra of the *British Columbia Gazette*, that in pursuance of the provisions of an act for the relief of settlers and owners of land upon Matsqui prairie, that the lands within the lines of dykes in townships 13 and 14, the northern half of township 16 and in townships 17 and 20, New Westminster district, have been well and effectually dyked.

Deserted His Wife.

Rumor has it that a prominent seafaring man, recognized as the best seeler on board the Mary Ellen at one time, has deserted his wife, a Victorian born and bred, whose parents still reside in the city and are universally esteemed. The truant husband is supposed to have gone to the States, and the deserted wife yesterday went over to Seattle in the hope of getting some trace of her lord and master.

The Moodyville Sawmill.

The Moodyville sawmill is now undergoing extensive repairs. The whole of the machinery is being taken to pieces and fitted anew, whilst the main buildings and sheds are being re-timbered. A perfect transformation will be effected and the size of the mill very much increased by the time the work is completed. Additional machinery is being received from the east. These improvements will make the mill one of the finest north of San Francisco.

The Street Railway.

A visit to Capt. Warren's office, and an examination of the Tramway Company's books, yesterday afternoon, showed that a total of $10,000 has been subscribed since Thursday towards the street railway stock, without solicitation or canvassing. Few of the subscribers take less than five shares, and several have taken fifty and one hundred shares each. Capt. Warren is confident that with a little canvassing the entire stock will be subscribed within a fortnight.

Naval.

Lieus. Smith-Dorien, of H. M. S. Espeigle, has been appointed to the Duke of Edinburgh's flagship Victoria, stationed in the Mediterranean.

Lieut. Scott Gray, late of H.M.S. Triumph and son of Hon. Justice Gray, has been appointed commander of the gunboat Forward, now in the West Indies.

The men of H.M.S. Triumph, late flagship on the Pacific station, have been paid off and the Triumph placed in the sdcond class reserve at Hull.

Sacred Heart Academy.

The new Convent of the Sacred Heart at Vancouver, opened on Friday, is a building 40 feet wide by 50 long, and is two stories in height. The plans for its construction were drawn up by Mr. Jno. Teague of Victoria. There are twenty rooms in the building, most of which are large, airy apartments well lighted and ventilated. On the first floor are situated the school-rooms, dining-room, kitchen, etc, and on the second floor the chapel, sacristy, music-room, dormitories, etc. There is also a wing to the building, 17x20. The building affords accommodation for 100 pupils. The institution is under the charge of Sister Mary Alexandria, assisted by three other sisters of St. Anne of Victoria.

Customs Officers Hoaxed.

Yesterday morning one of the customs officials received an anonymous letter informing him that a large quantity of smuggled goods had been landed near Beacon Hill and *cached* in a small shanty close to Clover Point. The officer, in company with one or two others, hired a hack and proceeded to Clover Point without delay, located the shanty, and there, sure enough, were a large number of suspicious-looking boxes, all of oblong shape. The officers proceeded to investigate, but on opening the boxes they found to their unutterable disgust that they had been badly hoaxed, and that the contents were not smuggled goods, but the bones of twenty-seven defunct Chinamen, which had been removed from the cemetery and boxed up preparatory to shipment to the Flowery Kingdom.

Young Men's Christian Association.

The board of directors of the Association met at the rooms on Friday evening, Vice-President Erskine in the chair. Reports were received from the treasurer and the committees, all showing a good condition of affairs. From the general secretary's report it was shown that there had been 2,229 visits to the rooms during December, an average of 71 per day. The attendance at the Sunday afternoon services had been 385, average 77. Three young men have accepted Christ and one has connected himself with a city church. A new feature of the work during the past month has been the distribution of printed invitations to the Sunday afternoon service. The city has been districted and young men go over it every Sunday inviting men to the service by means of printed invitations. The work will be pushed with energy this month.

CITY POLICE COURT.

(Before Hon. A. N. Richards, P. M.)

Thos. Fenton, charged with stealing a pair of trousers from Joseph Larbonne.

Joseph Larbonne said he kept a variety store on Johnson street; Thursday night the trousers were stolen.

Officer Lindsay said he arrested prisoner on Friday and found the stolen property in his possession.

The magistrate sent prisoner to gaol for three months with hard labor.

Edward Smith, charged with being a frequenter of a house of ill-fame.

H. McNab Stuart, who appeared for the defence, asked for an adjournment until Monday, which was granted.

A woman named "Birdie" Jones was summoned on a charge of being an inmate of a house of ill-fame, but failed to put in an appearance in court.

MARINE.

Schooner Wanderer arrived from Nanaimo yesterday with coal for W. T. Drake.

The iron ship Doris Droderson, which has left Liverpool bound for Victoria, with a general cargo for Welch, Rithet & Co., may be expected here in about six weeks. Considerable interest is felt in the time she will make, as it is her first trip to this port.

Capt. Jones, of the steamer Muriel, contradicts the report that his vessel had been on the rocks. He says that during the past two months the Muriel has been constantly running in inside waters between Port Neville, Victoria, the Inlet, etc., and has never met with the slightest mishap.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

ANOTHER WOULD-BE SUICIDE.

Philip Hammond Attempts to Make an End of Life by Cutting His Throat.

A little over a week ago Victorians were startled by the intelligence that Thomas Thompson had committed suicide. Yesterday morning news of an exactly similar nature reached their ears, when it was announced that Philip Hammond, a pattern maker in the employ of the Albion Iron Works Co., had made a desperate attempt to take his own life in his room on Pandora street. Hammond, a little over two years ago, was united in marriage to a widow lady of this city. Their wedded life proved unhappy, however, and a separation followed less than a month after the celebration of the marriage. Since that time he has given way to prolonged fits of despondency, brooding over his unfortunate venture upon the sea of matrimony, and drinking heavily at times to drown the thoughts of the past which were so far from pleasant to him. Since Christmas day he has been plunged into one of these melancholy moods, and his dejection has frequently been marked by Mr. Benj. McFerrin, from whom he rented his room, a front one, in the double house on Pandora St., two doors from the Methodist church. At about two o'clock yesterday morning Mr. and Mrs. McFerrin, who occupy the room directly over Hammond's, were awakened by the sound of some heavy body falling to the floor in the room below. They listened and heard heavy, labored breathing and the noise of an apparent struggle. Mr. McFerrin got up, and dressing hastily, lit a lamp and went down stairs. On opening the door of their unfortunate lodger's room, the first object which attracted his attention was a pool of blood on the floor near the foot of the bed. Hammond was rolling and struggling on the floor, his shirt and body crimson with the blood which was spouting from a jagged wound in his throat. On the floor not far from the bed, was found an open hunting knife, sharp as a razor, and stained with blood, evidently the weapon used by the would-be-suicide. Help was immediately summoned, several men running over from the Prince of Wales saloon on the corner of Government and Pandora streets, and one of them reporting the matter to police officer Thomas. Dr. Milne was soon in attendance, and dressed the wound, which was found to be a stab rather than a cut; a very dangerous wound, and one likely to prove fatal unless the greatest care was taken. Later in the day Hammond was able to converse, and stated to officer Thomas that he was sorry only that his attempt to take his life had not been successful. He was tired of living, and was perfectly sane and sober when he committed the deed.

During the afternoon the unfortunate man, with all his effects, was conveyed to the Royal Hospital, where everything that can be, is being done to save his life.

TOWN TOPICS TERSELY TOLD.

Local and General Happenings Gathered up and Presented in Readable Shape.

Ald. D. R. Harris announces himself as a candidate for re-election in James Bay ward.

Thos. Gaffrey, a farmer of Prevost Island, was drowned near Plumper's Pass on Christmas Eve.

The annual ball of St. Andrew's and Caledonian society will be held in Assembly Hall on the 25th inst.

Mr. Maurice Humber has announced himself as a candidate for aldermanic honors in Johnson street ward.

The infant child deserted in this city by the woman calling herself "Mrs. Pierce of Seattle," has been adopted by Mrs. Hopkins, a widow lady of Tacoma.

The schooners Anna Beck, Ada, Grace and Dolphin, forfeited to the United States by decree of the district court of Alaska, will be sold at Port Townsend on the 26th inst.

The annual meeting of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society was held on Friday evening, the secretary's report showing the affairs of the association to be in the most satisfactory condition.

A young man named Trotter, while engaged in a friendly wrestling bout with a companion in the Gordon Hotel on Johnson street yesterday, had his right leg fractured at the knee. He was taken to the Royal Hospital.

Mr. Thomas Trounce and Mrs. Emma Richards, both of this city, were united in marriage at San Francisco on the 13th ultimo., and sailed for Australia, where they will spend the honeymoon, on the 16th. They will return to Victoria during the summer.

Victoria's athletes are resolved not to let the grass grow under their feet in acting on the suggestion thrown out in yesterday's COLONIST in regard to receiving O'Connor right royally. A meeting of the Victoria Athletic club has been called to consider the best form of entertainment, and the other athletes of the city will doubtless join the boys in pushing the matter to a successful conclusion.

PERSONAL.

E. C. Baker, M.P., is suffering from the effects of a severe cold.

William Dee, of the C.P.R. Telegraph office, has returned from Nanaimo.

Robert Ward, J. P., has been confined to his room for several days but is now better.

Dr. Lewis Hall returned yesterday by the noon train from a three days visit to Somenos.

Wm. Gill, inspector inland revenue; F. C. Gamble, C.E., and F. A. Pauline, arrived on the Islander last night.

Miss Johnson left yesterday afternoon by the Island Railway to resume her duties at the South Cowichan school.

J. A. Halliday, principal of the Victoria public schools, arrived from Comox yesterday afternoon, where he has been spending his Christmas vacation.

E.B. Muffley, travelling freight and passenger agent for Puget Sound for the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City railway, was in the city yesterday.

F. E. Mackentepe, of the law firm of Lampe, Salls & Mackentepe, and a prominent member of the Y. M. C. A. at Cincinatti, Ohio, spent Saturday and Sunday in Victoria. He was the guest of the local officers of the Y. M. C. A.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

THE SULLIVAN-KILRAIN FIGHT.

A Toronto despatch to the *Police Gazette* says Sullivan has signed the articles, which had already been signed by Kilrain, for the fight at New Orleans on July 8th, for $20,000 and the championship of the world.

Bark Lizzie Williams is on the way to Departure Bay to load Wellington coal, but if the present shut down of the Wellington collieries continues, the charter will no doubt be changed.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers; there is no mistake about it. It cures Dysentery and Diarrhœa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP," and take no other kind. my31-eod-dw

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Jan. 8.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

High School.

Work in the high school was resumed yesterday with an attendance of 85 pupils. More are expected within the next few days.

Aristocratic Wedding.

The marriage of Hon. Edmund Stanley, son of Lord Stanley of Preston, governor general of Canada, to Lady Alice Montague, daughter of the Duke of Manchester, was solemnized in the Guard's chapel, London, on Saturday last with great pomp.

Death of Miss Todd.

Miss Charlotte Sophia Todd, an old lady well-known in Victoria, died at her residence on Frederick street yesterday. the deceased lady was aged 85 years, and was a native of Yarmouth, England. She came to this province about thirty years ago, and for many years kept an infant school in this city. The funeral will take place on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock from Christ Church Cathedral.

Saanich Coal Lands.

The Nanaimo *Free Press* gives publicity to a report that a company of capitalists are endeavoring to bond land in Saanich district, in the vicinity of where coal is alleged to crop out. One or two of the owners of the land decline to "bond," so for the present the negotiations are at a stand-still. The locality of the alleged coal lands is in North Saanich, not a great distance from Brackman & Ker's oatmeal mill.

The Executioner Respectfully Declines.

The sheriff of Westminster and the gaoler are said to have experienced considerable annoyance yesterday owing to the non-arrival of the executioner from Victoria who was to superintend the execution of the murderer Jones. It appears that the Victorian who had been engaged to perform the disagreeable work, on reflection, decided that he did not care for the job, and the sheriff will probably be compelled to act as executioner himself.

A Dredger Wanted at Westminster.

The *Columbian*, complaining of the need of a dredger to deepen the Fraser bed at Westminster, says: "A few weeks ago when the Royal City Mills Co. had just about closed with the agents of the ship Nineveh, a vessel of 1200 tons and drawing 22 feet, to load at Westminster, it was found that a couple feet of dredging would be necessary in front of their wharf, but the Victoria dredger could not be spared and the charter had to be abandoned.

Departure of Peters.

Hermann Peters, who carried on the business of selling musical instruments in the store adjoining THE COLONIST office, has been out of town for a couple of weeks, and on Saturday morning Sheriff McMillan took charge of the premises on a suit entered by the holders of a chattel mortgage for $11,000. Passengers from Seattle yesterday morning stated that Peters was in that city. The amount of his indebtedness in this city is not known. The stock remaining in the store will not bring $1,000.

New A.-D.-C's.

Lord Stanley has created a new departure in making the following appointments of extra aides-de-camp: Lieut.-Col. Landry, 61st battalion; Lieut.-Col. Armstrong, New Brunswick Artillery; Lieut.-Col. Pennington MacPherson, Ottawa; Lieut.-Col. Curran, Halifax Garrison Artillery; Lieut.-Col. Dawson, Royal Grenadiers; Lieut.-Col. Prior, M. P., British Columbia Garrison Artillery; Major Short, Regiment of Canadian Artillery; Major Provost, 65th Battalion; Honorary Aide-de-Camp, Lieut.-Col. Hewitt Bernard, C. M. G.

A Mild But Final Refusal.

The following is the text of the resolution passed by the British Columbia Board of Trade in reply to the letters from the Board of Trade of Westminster, suggesting that the name of the Board should be changed:

"That this Board, while fully appreciating the disinterestedness and kindly feeling of the New Westminster and Vancouver Boards in suggesting that the name of this Board should be changed, and while always ready and willing to co-operate with those Boards in any way which may be calculated to promote the general welfare of the Province, regret that any suggestion should have been made which this Board cannot see its way to adopt. That this Board has been established since 1878 under the present name, and having in assuming the name of the "British Columbia Board of Trade," had in view the organization of a body which would embrace not only the local commercial interest of Victoria, but also all interests of a commercial character throughout the Province, and having as its members residents of nearly every settled section of the Province, and having accomplished much good by representation and otherwise for many interests and enterprises in all sections of the Province, and as the objects of the Board are still unchanged and its membership still as representative commercially as when originally established, it is not desirable to make any change in the name of the Board, and that the New Westminster and Vancouver Boards be advised accordingly."

Broke a Blood Vessel.

On Saturday last James Seymour, a bartender, employed by John Stevens of the Ominecs Saloon, complained of feeling unwell, and, leaving his work, went home to his lodgings on North Park street where Dr. Milne was soon in attendance upon him. His complaint proved to be bronchitis, and his illness occasioned no alarm either to himself, his medical adviser or his friends. At about six o'clock last evening he was seized with a coughing fit, which proved so severe that a blood vessel was ruptured, and the unfortunate man died a few minutes later. He had no living relatives, but many friends both in Victoria and on the mainland. The deceased was a native of Boston, 44 years of age and came to Victoria about twenty years ago, afterwards filling the position of mate on the Fraser river steamers for seven or eight years. He was a member of Victoria-Columbia Lodge A. F. & A. M., as well as both the local lodge and the encampment I.O.O.F., and the funeral, which takes place on Wednesday, will be in charge of the brethren of the two great orders.

An Unfounded Rumor.

A rumor was circulated on the streets yesterday that genial Luke Pither, proprietor of the Colonial Hotel, Westminster, had disappeared from that city. Those who are acquainted with Mr. Pither, and know his sterling worth, gave no credence to the absurd report. However, as the question was asked several times as to whether it was true, a telegram was sent to Mr. Pither, stating to him what was reported, and an hour later the following reply was received:

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 7, 1889.

THE COLONIST, Victoria:

No grounds for such a rumor. Am still entertaining my friends at the Colonial and intend so to do for a long time. Come up and see me.

LUKE PITHER.

Some individuals are prone to circulate damaging reports about their neighbors on the slightest provocation, without thinking of the evil it may do a worthy man, and the present is an instance. No doubt the flight of Peters and the similarity of the two names is the cause of the rumor about Mr. Pither. This incident proves that the greatest care should be exercised in speaking of the conduct of a business or any other man, for such an unfounded and apparently malignant report might have done Mr. Pither very serious injury had it not been promptly contradicted.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria