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IN LAVA LANDS.

Notes of the Excursion to Hawaii. by Miss Cameron. EERNICE BISHOP MUSEUM III.

At home in Victoria we had often seen flower pots and rude ornaments made rom cocoa-nut shells, but the beautiully polished and exquisitely wrought es from this source exhibited in the seum were a revelation to us. The rgest nuts furnished bowls for festive casions, "high teas," etc., and held iuvidual portions of the national dish, Cocoa-nut shell are also the orlox cups, from which awa or native hiskey is drunk. These awa drinking ps are made of three forms, the comhalf nut, the end of a small nut. transverse half section, this last reserved for "medicine men."

Hawaiians have a novel method of stroying rats and mice. They shoot em with tiny arrows from diminative www. It is an odd thing that knowing bow and arrow, these people have never made the weapon on a large scale employed it in warfare, but have served its terrors solely for "rats and nice and such small deer."

We saw two specimens of the looking glass of the ancient Hawaiians. They vere simply polished pieces of lava cut nto circular discs, which when placed n water would serve their purpose fair-

An interesting section contained the ols of the ancient days before Honoluboasted corner hardware stores and dvertised bargain days. We saw adzes veighing ten pounds side by side with cautifully shaped chisels less in weight han an ounce. The heavy work of fellng trees of hard wood for idols, the bor of shaping and excavating canoes emanded tools that should be both daptable and reliable. The handles of se tools are of hau, wood and a bit kapa cloth or banana leaf was inted between the wooden handle and he stone tool, the two parts being irmly bound together with cocoa-nut bres. Certainly the Hawaiian of olden mes could accomplish wonders with rude tools

The natives had a tradition that the nes of a beardless man were charmed nd that tools or weapons made from bones were the most effective of eir kind. We saw a queer looking pon made of the shin bone of a cerin beardless man who rejoiced in the nerous name of Kuliakalanaia. His nes were desired for fish hooks and so was murdered and we were gravely ured that his manufacturer always cured a full basket when he fished with him. Surely Kuliakalanaia had uch glory. In his life that locked w name, and after death immertal asciation with March Browns, Coach-

n and Jock Scots. The side of the museum labeiled "Amsements." shows the Hawaiians in a ghter vein. The most general relaxaon was the hula or dance. They had ntests of running, boxing, wrestling of any kinds, throwing the spear, canoecing: they had cock fights: they had up and ball, tops, cat's cradle, tag, hunt button, kite-flying, stilt-walking, and

In the line of musical instruments we are conch-shells used for trumpets, men of the rds for drums and bamboo lappers. An aristocratic sport was coasting. Slides were made on the mountain side. moothed and strewn with dried grass. The sled was made as smooth as glass and then carefully oiled. One can imag e the speed thus attained, but it is ore difficult to appreciate the pleasure f coasting down a side hill in a temerature of 80 in the shade. Florists' catalogues mention

oth violets," but what do you think of og-tooth anklets"? We saw a pair which contained nineteen hundred teeth nd which were worn in the bula nces. One glance at these ornaments ould make a dentist's heart beat with nvy as he thought of all the solid enment which nineteen hundred exctions would furnish

Chief among weapons was the spear, ich often performed a three-fold action-on its point was carried durthe march its owner's food supply, the field it did deadly service, after battle it bore transfixed the dead dy of the soldier. So, I suppose, the awaiian mother paraphrased the hisic injunction of the Spartan matron d bade her departing son return with spear or on it.

Passing along we see idols little and idols representing all sorts and conns of men, and idols representing thing in the heavens above or the arth beneath or the waters under the rth. We were assured that ancient awaiians had forty thousand gods! you see, a man worshipped one, his fe another, and the children had a arate diety. Hula dancers hall a uliar divinity of their own to serve, had fishermen, so had doctors—there re enough to go round. There were cial and distinctive gods, a god of winds, a god of precipices, a god of ce and a myriad of gods of war. In days of the early missions the im itation gods followed, and the Spanh immigrants introduced the Hebrew

ends of the old Scriptures. emselves in the affairs of men in a ry practical way, for they marched battle with the chiefs and by their rible visages put the enemy to rout, ess indeed his gods were uglier. We ages. Let me introduce you to the son God. He is, please, a vard high ntal arithmetic class and you feel demanding his "cubic contents." s teeth are inserted in his gums, his head is adorned with human fastened into his wooden scalp flat pegs. Don't like the picture? next thing noticed were two curdouble edged wooden platters of tical form used as bait dishes by ng of Hawaii. A human victim was up and left to decompose for sevdays, then put on these platters carried out to sea. The oil from bait," which was allowed to drip the water, attracted the sharks, the trail thus laid drew them into nt them. Gentle and joyous sport these guileless children of the In the literature and art deits many quaint and valuable exare to be seen. I was much inted in a steel engraving represent-

"To the Right Honorables the

Lords Commissioners for executing the office of Lord High Admiral of Great FRASER RIVER SALMON PACK Britain this plate representing the death of Capt. Cook is humbly inscribed by their most obedient and humble servant, John Webber, published 1784." An old, but well preserved oil painting bears the legend, "George Vancouver, English Navigator, and a true friend to Hawaii. Born 1768; died May 10th, 1798." This brought to my mind the restored photo in the show case of The Hatchery Credited With Hav-Eyres & Co., of Victoria, of the neglect-

ed grave of the great voyager. Another thing which turned our minds homeward was a Hawaiian drum said to be made from a pine log which once floated from the northwest coast of North America to the Sandwich 1slands. I could not help wondering if with its skin head intact securely in its glass case had not once been tossed lumber mill. Who knows?

mens of Hawaiian roya'ty. They were and Miss Victoria presents there complisay that they will be able to attend his Miss Victoria in their very best featne Gillman's (whoever he might be) at one o'clock in the forenoon on dinner bent. I wonder Mr. Gillman did not tremble in his shoes; he would have, had he but seen those "bait" dishes we had just been gazing upon.

With apologies to the printer, allow me to close my paper on the Bernice Bishop Museum with this curio in the way of names. I would modestly recommend it to godparents who wish to give their wards something handsome and scarcely know where to, find the Kamanakapun Mahinulani Naloiaehuokalani Lum'alani Kalakana, seventh King of Hawaii." I solemnly attest that so his authentic portrait styles down aught in malice.

AGNES DEANS CAMERON. JACK THE RIPPER'S FATE. An Insane Medical Student, He Is Confined in an Asylum.

New York, Sept. 3 .- Dr. Forbes Winslow, of London, a well-known specialist on suicide and insanity, says that Jack the Ripper, who by his crimes, terrorized London a few years ago, is incarcerated in a county lunatic asylum in England, Mr. Winslow says this is known to the doctors, but they hushed up the facts. Dr. Winslow says he is a medical student suffering from suicidal mania. The doctor has come to New York to attend the medical congress which will be held on September 4, 5, and 6. He will be chairman of the department of insanity and mental medicine, and has prepared a paper on suicide considered as a mental epidemic. The story told by Dr.

Winslow follows: Jack the Ripper was a medical student of good family. He was a young man of slight build, with light hair and blue mind, being naturally weak, gave way. He became a religious enthusiast and men of the street and impelled him to murder them. He lodged with a man whom I knew, and suspicion was first directed toward him by reason of the fact that he returned to his lodgings at unseasonable hours, and that he had innumerable coats and hats stained with

"I have in my possession now a pair of Canadian moccasins stained with blood that the 'ripper' wore while on his murderous expeditions. I notified the Scotland Yard authorities, but at the time they refused to co-operate with me. Subsequently the young man was placed in confinement, and remanded to an asylum where he is to-day. Since his incarceration there has been no repetition of the horrible murders that he perpetrated. These facts are all known to the English authorities, and it is conceded that the man now in the asylum is Jack the Ripper. It was deemed desirable, however, to hush the matter up. The details were too horrible to be made the subject of a public trial, and there was no doubt of the man's hopeless insanity."

TO MOVE THE CROPS.

A Large Demand for Paper Money in Small Denominations.

Washington City, Sept. 4.-The furnto meet the demand for money to move the crops is likely to absorb the energies next few weeks more than the demand

parts of the country prevents their presentation at the sub-treasuries for relegal tender cuts off in a measure the ex- would never have been found alive. cess of currency redeemable in gold at New York.

DURRANT ON THE RACK.

His Trial Commenced Yesterday, Preliminaries Having Been Settled. San Francisco, Sept. 4.-The trial of Theodore Durrant for the murder of Blanche Lamont commenced in the superior court yesterday. Most of the ment of District Attorney Barnes. At the trial to-day the taking of testimony was begun. The first witness was Dr. Barrett, who performed the autopsy on Blanche Lamonte.

World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploms.

This Year's Pack Exceeded the Most Sanguine Expectations of the Canners.

> ing Done Much to increase the Run.

The sockeye season of 1895 closed this morning, and the few canneries that this hollow cylinder which now rests worked to the last are now shut down, says the New Westminster Columbian. For what is known as an "off" year, out in the waste flume of a Burrard Inlet | the run has been exceedingly good, and the pack has reached, if not exceeded, The most amusing exhibit I saw was the most sanguine expectations; and a glass case containing writing specimight have been larger than it is, except that the packers prepared for only a funny. Here is one verbatim, "Mr. Ii | moderate pack, and there was a shortage of tin at many of the establishments ments to Mr. Gillman and am happy to when it was found the pack could be considerably increased over what was dinner party at one o'clock this fore prepared for. The run knocked out, noon." I tried to imagine Mr Ii and temporarily, at least, the theory respecting "off" years, and the successful operdusters presenting themselves at Mr. ation of the Fraser river hatchery is given its full share of credit for the increase. Next year, however, which, according to the old rule, should bring a very short and light run, will tell the tale. If the run and pack exceed in brador belongs to Canada and a portion responding season in the four year cycle, then all doubt will be removed, and the hatchery will have established its reputa-

mears. Here it is: "David Laamea whose profits will be reduced in consequence of the high price they paid for fish from the opening of the season to its close. Twenty cents for fish was the prevailing figure, though sometimes To Schelldorof, but Nothing to Those him. I have nothing extenuated nor set a higher price was paid. The cannerymen expected only a short and moderate run, and commenced buying at 20 cents per fish; and, as the run might stop short any day, all were as anxious to secure as many salmon as possible, and continued paying this figure from day to Some of the packers, in their anday. xiety to be certain of filling their cans, went as high as 25 and 30 cents on oc-

tion fully and finally.

casions. Contrary to general expectations, the run commenced earlier than last year and continued fairly good, and remarkable even, to the end, with two extra strong rushes, a week apart, in the mid-The second heavy rush caused prices to go to pieces for 48 hours, after which, however, they came back to 20 cents per fish and remained at that figure with most establishments to the end. The fishermen, consequently, had a most profitable season, and it is doubtful if more money was paid out to fishermen in any previous year, 1893 ex-

cented. The number of fishermen engaged in the industry was the largest on record, the licenses exceeding 2100, and the eyes. He studied very hard, and his number of canneries packing was greater than ever before.

The pack; so far as can be ascertained attended early service every morning at this early date (and the figures can be as our school children of to-day.

St. Paul's. His religious fervor result. be taken as nearly correct), was as followed the figures of the service of

Anglo-B.C. Packing Co., Ltd.—seven canneries, viz., Britannia, Garry canneries, viz., Britanni Point, British Columbia, Wadhams, British America and Canoe Pass
'ictoria Canning Co.—four cannerles
—viz., Delta, Wellington, Harlock 80,000 Mwen's Cannery
Canadian Pacific Packing Co.
Pishermen's Canning Co.
Costello & McMorran Malcolm & Windsor
Terra Nova Canning Co
F. Boutilier & Co.
Deas Island Cannery nd Cannery Lulu Island Canning Co. Brunswick Canning Co.... Federation Canning Co... Short & Squair .... Pacific Coast Packing Co. Dinsmore Canning Co.

Guif of Georgia Canning Co.

Alliance Canning Co.

Atlas Canning Co. 4,000

The pack last year was 363,967 cases. LOST IN THE BUSH.

The Sagacity of a Dog Saves the Lives of Three Children.

Edmonton Herald: Three little children belonging to Godfrey Tscholwze and Stephen Gitzell, settlers at Stony Plain, ishing of small notes and silver dollars experienced a strange adventure last week. The children, the oldest of whom was only six and a half years old, and of the treasury department during the the others five and two and a half years, left their homes on Sunday evening, the for gold. The demand is not so active 18th instant, to pick berries, accompanthis year as it has sometimes been, and lied by a dog, and got lost in the bush. it is not expected to be, because the All they had to eat was a piece of bread national banks are better equipped than and some berries. Afraid that the dog usual with small notes, their surplus would leave them, the eldest child, a reserves are larger, and the treasury it- little girl, gave him the bread to eat and self has been making its recent ship- worked away herself at picking berries ments of money in notes for \$5 and \$10. | for the other little ones. On Monday There is a large supply of both these night the dog left them and returned denominations in the currency reserve home. After being fed the dog's action vaults of the treasury. The supply of attracted the attention of his owners by notes for \$1 and \$2 is not so large, but whining and crying, every now and again Certainly the ancient gods interested can be increased if necessary. There making a start from the house, return is little discrimination in the demands ing after going a short distance in a spread to the adjoining piers and storeupon the treasury as to the character of certain direction. Seeing that he meant The usual policy of the department is ents of the lost children called on some ceeded to investigate these hideous to unload silver certificates as far as of their neighbors for assistance and \$150,000. possible, to follow these by Sherman started out on the search. Guided by treasury notes, and to retain the old le- the dog they eventually found the childa foot broad, (this by actual mea- gal tender notes to the last. The diffu- ren about five miles distant on Tuesday ment) it makes you think of the sion of small Sherman notes in distant morning, they having had nothing to eat but berries during all that time. Had it not been for the intelligence of their | tially insured. demption in gold, and the holding of the, faithful dog it is probable the children

A MONUMENT TO MERCIER.

Influential Committee Appointed-Manitoba Millers Unite-Notes.

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 4.-The bill of particulars in connection with the protest against the election of Hon. Mr. Harty, has been brought out. Over one hundred charges are enumerated Among those who are down for illegal water where the king and court day was taken up with the opening statesoid to have contributed \$1,000 to Mr. in connection with the woman's depart-Harty's campaign fund; other prominent local politicians are also on the list London, Ont., Sept. 4.—The eightle an anal session of the Trades and Labor the address of welcome, and Patrick J. | road.

Lobin, of Quebec, president, occupied the chair.

Winnipeg, Sept 4.-At the meeting of the Manitoba and Northwest Territories Millers' Association yesterday, it was decided to strike the words. "Northwest Territories" from the title of the Association, and to apply for a Federal charter. In the Manitoba field trials yesterday,

Sam T. the English setter owned by W W. Titus, won the Derby stakes. Montreal, Sept. 4.—The proposal to erect a monument to the memory of the late Hon. Honore Mercier took definite shape yesterday, when an influential committee was appointed. The intention is to erect a monument valued at between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Sept. 4.-'I'he first boat passed through the Canadian canal at 10.50 yesterday morning. The canal will be opened formally for general traffic on Saturday.

HIGH-HANDED WORK, IF TRUE. Canadian Cruiser Said To Be Seizing Newfoundland Vessels.

St. Johns, Nfld., Sept. 4.-A Virginia fishing cruisers, armed to the teeth with Straits of Belle Isle. A portion of Laany important degree the previous cor- to the Newfoundland fishermen, and each country usually fishes in the territory of the other without interference. The present proceedings are doubtless due to some hot headed and incompetent The season just ended has been an official. There is much excitement here unusually profitable one for the fisher and the government held a summary men-more so than for the canners, meeting to consider the situation tonight.

> WILHELM'S COMPLIMENTS Footing the Bills.

Berlin, Sept. 4.-The Post says that Emperor William has presented the French cannon, captured in the war of 1870-71, to General Schelldorof, accompanied by a gracious letter of recognition of the great services rendered by him in maintaining the high standard of efficiency of the army in its state of preparation for war.

The German-American veterans visited the arsenal, museum and Rathaus here to-day. An illustrated memorial of the Rathaus was presented to each visitor. They were shown the glass from which the Emperor (then Prince William of Prussia) drank on the occasion of the famous competition which took place in the Rathaus in 1869. This evening the excursionists will attend a conversazione and to-morrow they will deposit upon the coffin of William I., in the imperial mausoleum at Charlottenberg, laurel wreaths fastened with satin ribbons inscribed 'From the German Veterans' Club of America." After a visit to Leipsic and Thuringia, the party will disperse.

A MISSIONARY'S EXPERIENCE. Rev. Upcraft Gives an Account of One

of the Chinese Riots." in charge of the Baptist Missionary sent a newspaper called the Celestial land campaign.

the entire suspension of the work of the West China mission. Mr. Upcraft is in proud of what was accomplished. charge of the mission there, a number of whose workers are from this city. In his letter he states that the trouble began in Chengtu, the capital of the province, on May 28th. This was soon fol-10,000 Canadian Methodists' mission, which not only was an arrest made during the

lowed by an attack by a mob on the chean. The first trouble was at Kiar ting, which was the nearest to Chengtu, seemed to be peaceable, but became more aggressive and began to loot the mission houses. A magistrate of Yachean aided the missionaries to escape down the was sent with them. They had trouble safely past, and the missionaries all finally reached Sui Chau Fu on Sunday,

Mr. Beaman, of the Kiating mission who had remained behind in a small boat, hoping to be of service to some ing the night he was attacked by a band thing he had, clothes and all. When the robbers came on his boat below Sui Chau Fu he jumped overboard and dived under the boat, remaining under water

American News. Boston, Sept. 4.-Fire broke out shortly after five o'clock this morning on Pier 1, East Boston, owned by the Boston and Albany railread, and score houses. Piers 1, 4, and 5 were burned.

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 4.-Fire night destroyed the Heilman Flour Mill, a large concern, an elevator and one hundred thousand bushels of wheat. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, par-Chicago, Sept. 4.-A very severe

storm of wind, rain and lightning pre vailed the northern part of Illionis and southern Wisconsin last night. At some | pected to stand anything. points the storm reached the proportions of a hurricane. New York, Sept. 4.-At the regular

October 2.

-As there will be a loan exhibition guard against illegal entries. ment at the Fair, any one possessing antiques, bronzes, old lace, etc., and de sirous of aiding in making the exhibit

A PYRRHIC VICTORY.

The Westmoreland Result is Not Encouraging to the Ministerialists.

Mr. Haggart and Dr. Montague on the Premier's Track-Fitzsimmons' Case.

Ottawa, Aug. 26.-A drop from 2,146 of a majority to about 700, which is the result in the election of Westmoreland, has sent a cold shiver through the ministerial party and its followers and is accepted even in rabid Tory ranks as an indication that when the general election does come the present government will be overwhelmingly whipped. Westmoreland is in New Brunswick, something like what Ottawa city is in Ontario. The city of Moneton, which is situated in Westmoreland, is the headquarters of the Intercolonial railway, where the workshops are. It is there that the railway employes have Lake mail steamer from Labrador re- their homes. They owe their positions ports that one of the Canadian fleet of to the government and were well impressed with the fact that if they did not give their votes to the administra-Gatling guns, cannon and other weapons, tion in this election other men would reis seizing all the Newfoundland vessels ceive their jobs. It is about the same found in Canadian waters, and has con- thing in Ottawa when a contest comes veyed them to headquarters in the on. The civil service employes are expected to vote for their bosses, and always do so, although they are now in revolt against the treatment which Mr. Foster and his colleagues have been extending to them. The majority of the members of the civil service are appointed by order-in-council, and are just | CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION to that extent not so dependent upon the government as those men who are merely engaged by the week or the month, as is the case with railway hands. Times are too dull in the East to permit of railway men losing their jobs. The situation being thus the change in popular opinion in favor of the !liberal party as against the present occupants of the treasury benches cannot well be over-estimated. It must also be remembered that Mr. Wood, who resigned his place in parliament to go to the senate, did all that he could in fav or of Mr. Powell, the Conservatice candidate. Mr. Wood guaranteed the election to the government, and being wealthy and a man of leisure, he spent his time and means to deliver the goods. Well, he did deliver the goods, but badly spoiled. Mr. Wood knew that if he waited for a senatorship until after the next election he would probably go without it. Mr. Killam, the Liberal candidate, made a vigorous fight, aided, as he was, by the leaders of the Liberal party. Another such victory for the government would mean a defeat. There is one thing to be well remem-

bered in this contest, and that is although the election was sprung upon the people without any warning the Liberal party was not only ready but Mr. Killan at once threw up his seat in the legislature to enter the contest, notwith standing that it was perfectly plain that he could not get elected this trip to the Commons. Next time, when the railway men will not know who are to be the losers after the general election, and consequently will be more independent in their voting. Mr. Killam will be Philadelphia, Sept. 4—A letter has pretty certain to get returned. The loy-cases. been received by the Rev. F. S. Dobbins, alty which the party bear towards the Liberal leader and his colleagues will be board in this city from the Rev. W. M. shown well at the next general election Upcraft, at Hankow, China. He also as it was exemplified in the Westmore-There was no question-Empire, published in Shanghai, which loing of the result once it was decided to contains a full account of the recent riots | fight, as it will be in every instance that in the Szechuan province, which caused presents itself now. Everyone was at

his post and well may they now feel The present government can do little without the use of their bribery brigade. That they were at work in Westmoreland is shown from the fact that some of the principals were arrested. Winnipeg, it will be remembered, that was destroyed. The stations of the election, when Mr. Martin was returned. Baptist Missionary Union at Szechuan | but the party arrested was sent to peniwere at Sulchaufu, Kiating and Ya- tentiary for the part he played. It is well that the Liberals are watching the brigade and will see that the gang are. where the riots began, On that day the prosecuted. It will teach them a les-

election comes round.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Mr. Daly have done British Columbia and are now in the Northwest and Manitoba, but that river on a raft. A guard of soldiers trip will only be satisfactory to the Bowell wing of the cabinet. The Haggart at several places on the river, but went combination must see for themselves that Sir Mackenzie has not been making capital for himself, probably at their expense. To satisfy themselves on this point one or more of the combination must make a trip to the Pacific coast. In is therefore understood that Mr. Hag-Yachean friends who might come down gart and Dr. Montague will make a poliin boats, had a thrilling experience. Dur- tical tour of the western provinces, visiting, of course, all the leading cities of of robbers, who stripped him of every- the Pacific coast. Mr. Haggart might tolerate the Grits making capital against him but he will not by any means see Sir Mackenzie endeavoring to entrench himself more firmly in the confidence of the party. The minister of railways is bound to drive the old man out of the leadership and to do it all the sooner Mr. Haggart wishes it understood that he is not after it himself.

The Fitzsimmons case is not yet dis posed of as far as the government is concerned. The late deputy of the New Westminster penitentiary, for he will the paper currency sent out, so long as it is in new bills for small denominations. In the department is controlled in the controlled in t never be restored to his position there, is a direct blow at all the British Columbia members, and especially at Mr. Corbould. Some of the ministers, includ ing the premier, have promised that Fitzsimmons would be prevented from using the place as his quarters, but Tupper who is guided in this case by Solicitor-General Curran, rebels. Sir Hibbert will have to come off his perch sooner or later. British Columbia members are ex-SLABTOWN.

> Washington, D.C., Sept. 4.-The treasmeeting of the board of the Commercial ury department to-day received a tele-Cable Company, held here to-day, the gram announcing the arrival at Vanusual dividend of 1% per cent. was de-clared, payable Oct. 1. The transfer books close on Sept. 20 and re-open on Chinese entered the United States at Ogdensburg, N. Y., and the collector there has been instructed to be on his

-A hacking cough keeps the bronchial tubes in a state of constant irritation, which, if not speedily removed, may a success, will confer a favor by sending lead to chronic bronchitis. No prompt-Congress opened at noon vesterday in in their names to the corresponding sec | er remedy can be found than Ayer's the death of Capt. Cook, and in Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder the city hall. Mayor Littel delivered retary. Mrs. Scaffe, 130 Cadboro Bay Cherry Pectoral. Its effect is immediate and the result permanent.

COAL SHIPMENTS.

Wellington Led in Them for the Month

of August. The coal shipments from Nanaimo, Wellington and Union during August

were as follow: WELLINGTON SHIPPING. Date. Name and Destination. 1—Str. Kahului, San Francisco .... 1.300 Topeka, San Francisco .... McNear, San Francisco .... 

Total ..... 12,826 UNION SHIPPING. 1—Str. Costa Rica, San Francisco ... 17—Str. Costa Rica, San Francisco ... 17—Rk. Richard III., San Francisco ... 17—Str. De Bay, San Francisco .... 25—Str. Mineola, San Francisco .... 3,150 ..... 10,750 NEW V. C. CO. SHIPPING.

8—Str. Willapa, Port Townsend ...
8—Str. Angeles, Port Townsend ...
12—Str. Pioneer, Port Townsend ...
12—Str. Capilano, Sitka ...
12—Str. Capilano, Juneau ...
12—Str. Willapa, Port Townsend ...
16—Str. Pioneer, Port Townsend ...
15—Str. Detect Lobert San Francisco 16—str. Pioneer, Port Townsend ...
17—str. Peter Jebsen, San Francisco
23—ship Wachusett. San Francisco
24—str. Sea Lion, Port Townsend ...
24—str. Pioneer, Port Townsend ...
25—str. Willana, Port Townsend ...
25—str. Holyoke, Pert Townsend ... Total .......

OF A FOREIGN COMPANY.

Decrease August ...... 22,079

"Companies" Act," Part IV., and Amending Acts. "The Cariboo Reefs Development Com-

pany, Limited. (Fereign), Registered the 7th day of August, 1895.

I hereby certify that I have this day reg-istered "The Carlboo Reefs Development Company. Limited (Foreign)," under the "Companies' Act." Part IV., "Registration Foreign Companies" and Amending

The head office of the said Company is situated in England.

The objects for which the Company is established are: To examine, prospect, explore and survey lands, forests, mines, and other property, and to search for minerals, precious stones, timber, and other natural products; to purhame takes and large arguments of their contents. chase, take on lease, exchange, or otherwise acquire lands, forests, buildings, mines, mining rights, water rights, patents, inventions, secret processes, or other rights or claims (whether absolute, exclusive, op-tional, conditional or limited), and any other kind of property; to work, win, quarry, convert, manufacture, reduce, refire, or otherwise treat and render marketable and sell or otherwise deal with minerals, metals, precious stones and other products; to acquire, cut, and render marketable, and sell or otherwise dispose of or deal with, timber, furs, Ivory, and other animal and vegetable products; to obtain any grafts precessions characters. any grants, patents, concessions, charters privileges, statutes, or rights, or enter into privileges, statutes, or rights, or enter into arrangements with any government, corporation, or authority, whether supreme, municipal, or local, which may appear conducive to the interests of the Company; to improve, manage, develop, or turn to account all or any part of the property and rights of the Company; to carry on the business of miners, builders, engineers, contractors, carriers, builders, engineers, contractors, carriers, builders, engineers, contractors, carriers, builders, engineers, contractors, carriers, builders, engineers, mattered to the contractors. tractors, carriers, shippers, chants, insurers, bankers and traders in an manufacturers and producers of all kinds of merchandise and goods, and any other bus-liess directly connected with or capable of being conveniently carried on in connection with any of the businesses or objects above mentioned; to erect, construct or acquire by purchase, hire, or otherwise, and improve, maintain, use, and work any roads, ways, bridges, canals, railways, tramways, quays, wharves, water works, trigation works, furnaces, mills, ships, steamers, barges, machinery, locomotives, plant, warehouses, baildings and works, and to contribute to, subsidise, or take part in any constructions, works, or operations; to cultivate lands and property, whether belonging to the Company or not, and to develop the resources thereof by building, reclaiming, clearing, draining, farming, planting, or otherwise; to purchase or otherwise acquire, grow, breed or deal in all kinds of grain, crops, stock, cattle, sheep, horses, and other animals and produce; to establish, promote, or subsidise, or otherwise assist in the formation of any company for the purpose of taking over the undertaking, properties, and liabilities of this Company or any part thereof, or having for its objects, or some of them, any of the objects above mentioned, or the presecution of any undertaking calculated to directly or indirectly advance the objects of this Company, and to subscribe for take, and hold or assist in the subin connection with any of the businesses of objects above mentioned; to erect, construct jects of this Company, and to subscribe for take, and hold, or assist in the subscription for shares, debentures, or securities of any such company, and to remunerate any person for services rendered in the company or assistant to blace the shares of placing, or assisting to place, the shares or securities of the Company, or of any company in which the Company may be interested, to advance money for or otheryise assist in making explorations and surveys of every kind, and promoting immigration of every kind, and promoting immigration into any state, country, or territory; to bor row or raise and lend money with or without security, and in particular to raise money by the issue of debentures or debenture stock (whether terminable or perpetual,, or on bonds or mortgages, and upon such terms as to priority or discount or repayment at above or below par as may be thought fit, and to secure the same by a trust deed, or by mortgage or charge (specific or fluating) upon the property and uncific or floating) upon the property and un cific or floating) upon the property and undertaking of the company, or in any part thereof, whether present or future, including its uncalled capital, or in any other manner, and to redeem at a premium or otherwise any debentures, debenture stock, or securities of the Company; to guarantee the payment of money or the performance of any contract or obligation by any government, cornoration or person; to sell lease ment, corporation or person; to sell, lease, or otherwise dispose of absolutely, conditionally, or for any limited interest the whole or any part of the undertaking, property, rights, concessions, or privileges of the Company may think fit, and to abandon any business, property or undertaking of the

the Company for such consideration as the Company may think fit, and to abandon any business, property, or undertaking of the Company, and to acquire or institute any new business or undertaking falling within the objects of the Company; to subscribe for, purchase, or otherwise acquire the stares or stock, debentures, bonds, or securities of any company or association, and to accept the same in payment for any property sold or services rendered by this Company, and to hold, sell or otherwise deal with shares, stock, debentures, bonds, or securities; to pay for any rights or property acquired by or services rendered to the Company in fully paid or partly paid shares, or stock, or debentures, or securities of the Company; to amalgamate with any other Company; to amalgamate with any other Company, or enter into any arrangement for sharing profits, co-operation, or joint undertaking with any berson o corporation; to procure the Company to demiciled, registered, incorporated, or recognized in any foreign country, and to carry on any part of the business or undertaking of the Company in any foreign country under any other style or name; to draw accept, make, endorse, discount, and i egotiate bills of exchange, promissory notes, and other negotiable instruments; to distribute any property of the Company among the members in specie; to do all or any of the above things at any time and from time to time and in any part of the world, and as principals, agents, or otherwise, and either alone or in conjunction with others; to do all such things as are incidental or conductve to the attainment or the above objects, or any of them. cidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects, or any of them. The capital stock of the said Company is twenty thousand pounds, divided into twenty thousand shares of one pound each.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 7th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five.

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S. Y. WOOTTON,

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au21-1 Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.