he earth. values contained in the mp, Mr. Ferrier referred to riments conducted by M der his direction, at McGill wing the distribution of the ith regard to the minerals veins. He gave an inthe ore carried 4.14 ounces individual minerals in the

Values in Gold

ton of each were: Pyrrhoes; mispickel, 21.24 ounces; ounces; while the tailounces; demonstrating in that instance were chalcoyprite. The speaker the theory, which he said fully proved, that in the veins of the camp there adary deposition of values silicification subsequent ying the deposition of the fissures. In support of Ferrier, amongst other ed the little known fact of in the Rossland mines of which elsewhere frefrom hydrothermal action, inary mineral deposition. the working of the mines. the managers would find say plans, showing the disnes through the veins, of stance in defining the form surrence of the pay chutes out future operations. His

losed amidst prolonged genrlyle addressed the gatheraccomplished in Rossland two years. Very few peosland, he said, realize the down in the dark. One aed to give an idea of the opment in progress, which B. A. C. properties there

of Underground Work.

aplished in Rossland had at work, yet the camp had in dividends. The wor is with an eye to the fut ime is approaching when er dividends will be paid Le Roi is to prepare still of ore, and only small ship tively, have been made, y has to its credit a sum a very respectable divi ely agreed with Mr. Ferregarding the camp. It is rict to work, but impreved eing adopted and greater ing is being reached. I e Roi, a rate varying from a month is attained; with 200 feet a month has been ine is equipped with a 40which has proved equal and this will be suppleew 60-drill plant. The in ectricity, which is now be applied to mining operawonders in the future condition of the Le Rol. id the consulting engineer Globe Finance Corpora examined the property ly of it that he had agreed

ry Extensive Plan

at, and before long there t increase in the amount of on in the property, which nd He alluded to his an ture for Spain, where b the management of the mines, and said he would liest interest in Rossland still other veins would mines. opkins was called upon t

some idea of the process a in the reduction of low re, which he did in a few The cyanide process roved highly successful as silicious ores of this camp. e said, 90 to 95 per cent. of ore were saved in the had been fortunate enough n for the treatment of the ked automatically, enabling the very low grade ores at

ite to Mr. Ferrier's ability E. B. Rathbone, in open-He went on to say that risited the camp, two years reatly struck by the resemossland ore bodies to those ersrand in one particulareven distribution of the ighout the ere. This con very exceptional occurrence significance. He was per he said, to see the enor of work that had been ac he last two years.

T PLOTS IN SPAIN.

Sept. 12.—The disconten taxes continues. Carlist n discovered in neighborin the surrounding height ested by the civil guards.

KEMAN KILLED.

ept. 11.-A brakeman w on between freight and ns on the Indianapolis d Pennsylvania railroad, les west of here last night e element in which great themselves together; that may emerge, full-formed nto the daylight of life, henceforth to rule.-Car-

ES PARALYZED.

ation So Severe, Lost Power ide and Limbs, But South

daughter of T. A. Stevvens Manufacturing Co., of tricken down with a very nervous prostration, which losing the power of her ld not lift or hold anything and other complication lves. Her parents had lost covery. She began taking Nervine, and after taking she was perfectly restored, health to-day. & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

Situation in the Philippines

Statement by President Schurman Who Has Just Returned from the Islands.

How the Governmental Problem May Be Solved--Home Rule for Each Tribe.

aca, N. Y., Sept. 13.—The following ment regarding the situation in the ippines was given out to-day by Pre-Schurman, of the Philippine com-

is very important that the public ld know the actual facts of the si-

est, it requires some effort to realize vastness of the archipelago. Never g out into the Pacific ocean on the st, nor the China sea on the west, I de a circuit of 2,000 miles, all south Manila. This gives some idea of the of maintaining an effective

Second, the multiplicity and heteronous nature of the tribes is some-ng astounding. Over sixty different guages are spoken in the archipelago, while the majority of the tribes are there are at least half a dozen having over a quarter of a million

of the provinces about Manila who resisting the authority of the Unit-States. Other civilized Filipinos are except where they are coerced ned bands of Tagalogs, who seizpon their governments during the ng and ratification of our treaty of with Spain. It would be incorrect sume, however, that these tribes are,

of ours. They are not. orth. The insurrection, though serienough, as experience has shown, is a national uprising. Indeed, there is nilippine nation. As I have already pere is a multifarious collection of s having only this in common-that belong to the Malayan race. The abitants of the archipelago no more stirute a nation than the inhabitants continent of Europe do.

lifth The United States, having as med by a treaty of peace with Spain e sovereignty over the archipelago, beresponsible for the maintenance of ce and order, the administration of tice, the security of life and property ong all the tribes of the archipelago. his is an obligation which intelligent pinos not less than foreign nations t us to fulfil, nor will the national or permit us to turn back. In taking e Philippine islands we annexed great ponsibility. The fact that the responibility is heavier than most people supsed it would be is no excuse for failing discharge it. I repeat that the Philipquestion is essentially a question of nal honor and obligation.

ss establish a government for the ilippine islands and have it put in tion a large number of Kansas volunn all parts and among all tribes teers will be left behind here. ot hostile to the United States. This serve several purposes the Tagalogs claim to be fighting for liberty, and I had better call aton to the fact that the government hich is well adapted to one tribe may ed considerable modification to be

able for another." Asked about the capacity of the Phile people to govern themselves, Prelent Schurman relied that they had no perience in self government except in micipal affairs, and even these were subject to the control of the Spanish aurities. He thought, however, that h tribe might, subject to supervision Manila, be given self-government would vary with the position which different tribes occupied in the scale vilization. President Schurman seemirm in the conviction that some form me rule for each of the tribes under watchful supervision of the general ernment at Manila was the solution of governmental problem in the Philip-

DEWEY AND THE PHILIPINOS. He Says They Are More Capable of

Self-Government Than the Cubans. New York, Sept. 11 .- The World pubhes a despatch from Gibraltar giving interview with Admiral Dewey just the Olpmpia sailed for New York. admiral said: "You may say this, e not changed my opinion, which I d in the early days at Manila, then that I consider the Filipinos more of self-government than the Cu-With fair and properly directed tunities, there are great possibiliin the Filipinos.'

Generous Americans.

Fibraltar, Sept. 11.-Before sailing here yesterday afternoon Admiral and the officers of the Olympia British battleship Devastation who, of the arrival on September 4th, at Coucho two natives were executed hand shattered by the exploding it for circulating reports against foreigners. the warship was firing a salute in Peppiatt's arm has been ampu-

LL HAND'S HORRIBLE DEATH.

(Associated Press.) hs. 25 years of age, married, met a who assaulted Miss Johnson at that tween two rollers, six inches apart, heavily armed, assembled at Tyty. Peoof his head, and took a part of the twenty feet in the air from a telegraph der blades and a great parts of pole. The search for the other negro hips away. continues.

GENERALS AND DREYFUS.

Boston, Sept. 13.- The following private despatch has been received from Paris by the Post: "Generals Roget and Mercier have offered on behalf of the army to demand from President Loubet the pardon of Capt. Dreyfus if the Jewish committee will drop the mat-ter, and on condition that Dreyfus shall live away from the large cities of France for three years."

Paris, Sept. 13 .- The Temps, alluding to the foreign comments on the verdict of the Rennes court-martial, says: "The inveterate enemies of France who are exploiting the Dreyfus affair, as they do all incidents of our national life, would have made as much capital out of acquittal as out of condemnation. Their hatred will not change, but they will not always have so many listeners, for the simple people don't hate France, but sincerely believe her dishonored. They will soon return to a more just appre ciation of things, and they will find that we are not devoured by fire from heaven and that we don't devour any one, even among ourselves. Let us work in peace, and the sympathy of foreigners

## Petitions to the President

McKinley Asked to Request the French Government to Pardon Dreyfus.

s. it is the Tagalogs that inhabit U. S. Administration Will Not Take Any Action in the Matter.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 14 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says the president is receiving petitions asking him to request the French government to pardon Dreyfus.

No such action will be taken, the administration holding that to do so would undoubtedly be offensive to France, who would say this government had no right to interfere in a matter which relates to internal administration, and which she alone must decide.

Raids on Royalists. Paris, Sept. 14.-Fresh police raids were made this morning at the residences

## THE TARTAR RELEASED.

of prominent royalists.

Will Sail From Hong Kong With Colone Metcalf and the Kansas Volunteers on Board.

(Associated Press.) London, Sept. 14.-A dispatch from London to the World says the British local officers have declined to take any reply to an enquiry whether any- action upon United States Consul Wildwas now left but to fight it out, man's protest against the detention of sident Schurman said: "In my opin- the transport Tartar. This leaves the much good would be done by a de- matter entirely in the hands of the ration on the part of congress of the Hongkong harbor master, who positively m of government to be established in declines to allow the transport to sail Philippines; or better still, let con- with more than 750 soldiers on board. If the Tartar sails under this restric-

Many of these volunteers have been It would permitted to come ashore from the Tar- | Kruger's reply, it is probable stinguish between our friends and our tar. Some of them met a man mamed eral more stages of diplomatic processes ies, and treat the former according Etzel, who, it is said, taught the Fili- will be gone through before there is their deserts. It would also give our pinos how to use machine guns. There definite war or peace, unless, of course ies an ocular demonstration of free was a row, the Americans threatening ernment on the American plan-a Etzel, and he appealed to the police for important point. It is remembered protection. This was accorded him and the soldiers returned to the ship.

> Clearance Papers Granted. Washington, Sept. 14.-Clearance pa pens have been allowed the Tartar at Hongkong. It is expected she will proeed to the United States at once. The nformation that clearance had been allowed come in a dispatch to Adjutant-General Corbin this morning from Colon el Metcalf, commanding the 20th Kansas and the troops aboard the transport. It is supposed the clearance papers were allowed upon the suggestion of the British foreign office to the British authorities at Hongkong, that it would be unwise to interfere with American trans-

ANTI-FOREIGN RIOTS

Narrow Escape of Missionaries-Mission Burned and Several Native Catholics Killed.

(Assorbated Press) San Francisco, Sept. 14.-A special from Tacoma says a telegram received at Shanghai states that several missionin Audone province, Thibet. Over three thousand Lamas reside there, the majority of whom joined the arti-foreign demonstration and drove the missionaries

out. The latter included Mr. and Mrs. Shields and Mrs. McBath. For several weeks previous to the final king with a knowledge of both peo- riot the missionaries were compelled to

stay indoors. Details are not known further than that the mission was destroyed and the missionaries barely escaped by journey-

ing secretly at night. Near Ichang and Chun King an anti-Catholic rising was caused by the kid-napping of children. Children have been stolen almost wholesale by wandering nted £30 to Peppiatt, a gunner of gypsics, but the natives believed they were eaten by the hated foreigners. A number of native Catholics have been

A NEGRO LYNCHED

(Associated Press.) Tifton, Ga., Sept. 14 .- A negro was arrested at Tyty this morning and positive awa, Sept. 14.-A mill hand, C. J. ly identified as one of the two negroes death to-day. He was first crush- place last Tuesday. Two hundred men, rawn in front of the five feet cir- ple passing on the train at two o'clock which sawed flesh from the this mornning saw the negro suspended

A Reply From Kruger

British Foreign Office Officials Decline to Make Any Statement.

Army Officers in Conference--Free State Burghers Will Support the Transvaal.

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(Associated Press.) Capetown, Sept. 13.-Afrikanders here assert that the Transvaal government will accept the British note, leaving the question of suzerainty on the basis of the convention of 1884.

Military preparations still continue. Upon the arrival of the next batch of British troops, the headquarters staff of the Royal Artillery will be transferred to Kimberley, whither a battery will proceed to protect the diamond mines. The report as to a time limit of 48 hours for a reply from the Transvaal arose from the fact that the British diplomatic agent, Mr. Conyngham Greene in presenting Mr. Chamberlain's des patch expressed a hope that a reply would be given by the Transvaal government by Thursday.

The Cape Times and the Argus both consider the British note generous and conciliatory, and all the papers, including the Krugerite organs, assume that the Transvaal will comply with the Bri-

British Press Opinions.

London, Sept. 13.—The Times regards Mr. Chamberlain's despatch as "clear, resolute and earnest, without being per emptory; not necessarily an ultimatum but a prelude to an ultimatum, should the Transvaal's reply prove unfavor

The Daily Chronicle, which is virtually pro-Kruger in its sympathies, urges had a severe article on McInnes's Labor the Boers to accept the Imperial governDay speech. It concludes as follows:

Imprisoned as a Spy.

Mafeking, Sept. 13 .- Mr. McArthur, who was recently arrested at Zerust, in the Transvaal, as a spy and sentenced to a year's imprisonment, claims to be an American citizen. The United States consul at Kimberley is investigating the matter. Mr. Ellis, his former companion, on being discovered at a Boer meeting in Ladysmith, was tarred by McInnes upon his constituents are and feathered.

first draft of the Transvaal's reply to want to bring their country back to semithe last note of the British Secretary for the Colonies, now under discussion by these views to be fairly reported, he is the Volksraad, has been received by Mr. Chamberlain, but its nature is not yet pulation whom he is indirectly encour-

The tension now existing here and at the Cape may be temporarily settled at who share in them. any moment by the publication of Pres'-

days before the general public learns what answer the Transvaal has made.

It President Kruger has answered defianitly it does not necessarily mean the fianitly it does not necessarily mean the of his following." immediate breaking off of negotiations. The British would probably reply with an unmistakable ultimatum, but seriously to their disadvantage to bring about hostilities until the reinforcements are nearer the scene of action than proposed Alliance Would Be Supported by they are at present.

Whatever the nature of President President Kruger takes the initiative and raids Natal. It is the possibility of this move that makes definite news of his reply so eagerly and anxiously awaited. At the Colonial Office a representative

of the Associated Press was informed that nothing will be given out for the It was regarded as significant, however, that the nature of the Boer reply communicated to the commander-inchief Field Marshal Lord Wolselev, who

immediately summoned General Sir George Stewart White, V.C., former quartermaster-general the prospective commander of the British forces in Na-

Reply Will Be Unsatisfactory.

London, Sept.14.—The consul-general of the South African Republic, Mr. Montague Whyte, said to an Associated Press representative to-day: "I have good authority to believe that the Transvaal reply will be unsatisfactory to the Brit-

ish government." The news received by Mr. Chamberlain to-day was probably information regarding the nature of the Boer reply. Whether this came from President Kruger or is merely the British agent's forearies have been driven out of the city cast, it is impossible to say. The text of of Paonhan, 160 miles across the border the reply will not be received, in all procast, it is impossible to say. The text of bability, for several days.

Latest advices from Pretoria say the Transvaal government has completed the first draft of the reply which was then being considered by the raad in secret

Conflicting Reports. London, Sept. 14 .- (3:20 p.m.) - At this hour the South African advices continue most conflicting regarding the tenor of

President Kruger's answer to Mr. Chamherlain The Morning Post, in a second edition, prints a second dispatch from Pietermaritzburg, the capital of Natal, which says the reply is "truculent, loquacious and blasphemous.'

The Manchester Guardian's correspondent at Capetown telegraphs saying the outlook is of the gloomiest character. The Capetown papers themselves take more hopeful view of the situation, basing their belief on the probable acceptance by President Kruger of the franchise measure as suggested in Mr. Chamberlain's last dispatch. But even they admit it is impossible to learn of or foreshadow President Kruger's attitude towards the suzerainty of Great Britain, which, after all, is still the main issue.

NEW SOUTH WALES MINISTRY (Associated Press.) Sydney, N.S.W., Sept. 14.—A new ministry has been formed here with Mr. W. Q. Lynch, leader of the opposition,

A RAILWAY WRECK. Three Women Kiled-Engineer Tireman Injured.

(Associated Press.) Bakersfield, Cal. Sept. 14.—The north Southern Pacific ran into the rear end of the Porterville accommodation train at Formosa, about 20 miles north of here last night. Mr. Maggie Majors, Los Angeles, Mrs. Ross, her mother, and Mrs. Larue, were killed. Engineer Wright and Fireman Keller were seriously injured, and their condition is precarious. A track walker, name not known, was badly hurt and is still unconscious.

PANIC IN A SYNAGOGUE. Thirty-Two Women and Children Crushed to Death-Many Injured.

(Associated Press.) Berlin, Sept. 14.-Advices from Kalisp, in Russian Poland, say thirty-two persons have been crushed to death there during a panic in a synagogue caused by the upsetting of a lamp. The victims were all women and children. Many others were injured.

McInnes Speech

The Montreal Witness on the Boy Orator's Nanaimo Effort.

Would Be an Excellent Representative in a Southern State."

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 14.-The Montreal Witness, an independent newspaper, which has a reputation for moderation in discussing public questions, last evening

"McInnes would aparently be an admirable and popular representative in a Southern state, where lynch law, or, in other words, anarchy, prevails, but we mildly protest against his sentiments be ing ragarded outside his somewhat limited sphere of influence, as indicative of any Canadian sentiment. Lynch law and pace vendettas have never taken the place of law in any part of Canada. Men professing the extreme views impressed not true Canadians, their instincts are London, Sept. 14.—A forecast of the those of primitive barbarians, and they anything but a friend of the mining poaging to deeds of violence, which must necessarily, react injuriously upon all

e."If he has any notions akin to his alleged remarks, by all means let him redent Kruger's reply. leged remarks, by all means let him re-On the other hand it may be several sign his seat in the Commons, as he has

heir Influence Threatened. (Associated Press.) Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 14.-The evening

Italy, Austria, Germany and France -

paper, Notucia, the personal organ of Campos Salles, president of the Republic, published a few days ago, under the heading "South American Alliances," notable article as follows: "Telgrams from Rome to Bueno Ayres and thence to Rio de Janeiro, af firm that it is currently reported in con-

tinental circles that in case of the reported alliance of the Republics of Latin Am erica being realized, this fact would hav the frank support of Italy, Austria, Ger many and France. Excepting probably Austria, which it seems to us would be decidedly out of place in this gallery, the report would doubtless express the real ntiment of the nations named in regard to the agreement of Latin American

"Such an alliance, they suppose, could only be engendered to oppose the United States, whose daring energy and spirit of adventure and audacity they dread, es pecially when that country is in perfect accord with, and, in fact, allied to Eng land. Two European nations, for dif ferent but not opposite reasons, Germany and France, feel themselves more than all others threatened by the prospect of an English-American alliance, and the vassalage of Latin-America by very powerful Anglo-Saxon nations.

FRENCH MISSION MASSACRED.

Tripoli, Sept. 11.-It is reported that the French mission headed by H. Froureau and Major Lamy has been annihilated. A courier who has arrived here says the mission was attacked by an immense body of Tuarogs, who, after suffering terrible loss, killed all the members of the mission

by force of arms. Official despatches received in Paris from Biscara, 214 miles southeast of Algiers, March 23, said the Froureau-Lamy expedition had arrived at Agaibes months ago, thus setting at rest a report circulated the to give a satisfactory explanation as to day previous in Algiers that a party of the source of his remittance, the authorities accused him of being a spy, in pedition which was on its way to Airs, in the employ of the Dominion of Canada. the Sahara, inflicting a loss of 100 men He was openly assaulted on the public killed on the expedition and capturing part of the caravan. It was then said that the expedition attacked must have been the Froureau-Lamy expedition.

A DOUBLE MURDER. (Associated Press.)

Oneonta, N. Y., Sept. 14.-Intelligence has just been received here that John Mc-Clintock and his sister Margaret, residing near Worcester, were burned in their house early this morning. There are strong easons for the belief that they were first wealthiest farmers in this section. He received \$500 yesterday for some cows.

Provincial Cazette

Open Season For Cock Pheasants on the Mainland Proclaimed During November.

The Experience of the Comment of

Estate of Late Chief Justice Davie in Liquidation-The Appointments.

The Provincial Gazette, which issues night; will contain the following an-

Courts of revision will be held as follows: For the City of Columbia, on October 17th at 7.30 p.m.; for East Kootenay, at Golden on November 6th at 10 a.m., and for Slocan, West Kootenay, at Kaslo at 11 a.m. on November 6th. Thos. F. Ganie and M. H. Roy, of Cascade City, wholesale liquor dealers and gents' furnishers, have assigned to Geo.

A. Eastman, of the same place.
The annual general meeting of the Kaslo & Lardo-Duncan Ry. Co. will be eld at the company's office, Kasio, on october 2nd, at 4 o'clock p.m. His Honor Judge Bole has fixed Sept. 18th, at 10.30 a.m., and New Westminster, as the time and place for the ap-

pointment of an official liquidator of the

Sun Printing & Publishing Co. Proclamation is made by His Honor the Lieut.-Governor removing the disabilities to the shooting of cock pheasants on the Mainland, west of the Cascade range, for a period of one month from the first of November. It is, therefore, declared lawful to shoot cock pheasants during that period.

Sealed tenders will be received by W. S. Gore, deputy-commissioner of lands and works, up to noon on the 27th inst., for the purchase of lot 216, group 1, Lillooet district, containing 320 acres, more

The following mining districts are redefined: Ashcroft mining division, Yale mining division and Kamloops mining

division. and Richard T. Elliot, of Victoria, trustees appointed by the supreme court of British Columbia, to perform the duties of executors of the late Chief Justice Davie, that the estate of the deceased is insufficient to meet the liabilities thereof. A meeting of the creditors is therefore called in the offices of McPhillips, Wooton and Barnard, Victoria, on

September 15, at 4 p.m. The following extra provincial companies are registered: Boston and British Columbia Copper Mining & Smelting Co., of Portland; capital, \$3,000,000; local office, Revelstoke; John M. Scott, agent; and Dundee Canadian Development Co., of Scotland; capital, £10,000; local office at Rossland; John McKane,

The following companies are incorporated: The St. Eugene Mining Co., Ltd., of Moyie; capital, \$1,000,000; Chickamoustone Copper Mining Co., of Fort Steele; capital, \$1,500,000. Noonday Curley Mines, of Silverton; capital, \$1,-000,000. Kate D. Green Gold Mining & Development Co., of Rossland; capital, \$100,000. Willow Creek Miners' Water Co., of Pine Town, Atlin; capital, \$8,000. Consolidated Fire Mountain Mines, of capital, \$125,000. The Vancouver: Boundary & Beaverton Mining Co., Victoria: capital. \$100,000. Elk Park

Ranch & Stock Improving Co., of Vancouver; capital, \$100,000.

fred Curtis Carew, of Vernon, to be justo relieve Chief Engineer Hayes, of H. tices of the peace for the countles of M.S. Icarus, who suddenly became blind ninster, Yale, Cariboo and Kotenay. for the said city, vice G. A. Jordan. The name of the Victoria Shoe Company, Limited, is changed to the Pater-

son Shoe Company, Limited. The assizes announced to be held at Donald will be held at Golden instead. TRAIN FALLS INTO A RIVER.

(Associated Press.) Berlin, Sept. 14.-Floods are causing videspread damage in southern Germany and Austria The northern part of Zwickau is inundated. Owing to the undermining of a railway bridge over the freight consigned to Simon Leiser and Isen between Mueldorff and Rorbach, a the Victoria Chemical Works. Among train fell into the river. Five persons those who came down on her were H. were killed. All tributaries of the Dan-

ube in Austria are flooded. THE LATE CORNELIUS VANDER-BILT.

(Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 14.-The directors of the various Vanderbilt railroads met to- James Anderson, S. Baker, B. Bouday in the directors' room in the Grand Central station and adopted resolutions on the death of Cornelius Vanderbilt.

FILIPINO POLICE. (Associated Press.) Manila, Sept. 14.-The Filipino police, umbering 200 men, armed with re-olvers and clubs, became operative in Manila to-day. The forces are controlled by a provost marshala

D. J. Ferry, a native of France, lately collector of customs at St. Pierre-Miquelon, who has arrived at Sydney on the Propagation received a remit-tance of \$500 in gold and when refusing street, and at last had to run for his

special to the New York Herald Washington says: As a result of the investigation into the charges made against Mr. Edward Bedloe, United States consul at Canton, it is stated that he will either he ordered back to Canton or given another position in the consular service, equally as good as that he oc-cupied in China.

The British-Venezuelan court of arbimurdered, as the house is isolated. They tration now sitting at Paris will conwere aged, and McClintock was one of the clude its work and render a final decision about the 1st of the coming

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Klong the Waterfront.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* R.M.S. Empress of India will sail rom the outer wharf this evening for the Orient. She will have a full cargo, for since the United States government took several of the Oriental liners for use as transports all steamers bound for China and Japan have been filled to their atmost capacity. Among those who will take passage on her to the East is the now noted messenger Jaggers, who is racing around the world in competition with a representative of the New York World. Jaggers, who was sent out on his globe-circling race by the London Evening News, is the same messenger who was sent from London to Chicago by Richard Harding Davis, the novelist, with a ring to his betrothed. Many thousands of dollars have

been staked on the race. Jaggers will go to Hong Kong on the Empress, and will proceed thence via Singapore and Colombo to the Suez, and on to Marseilles, from which point he will take the European overland route, arriving in London on November 5th or 6th. He expects to beat the American boy. Other passengers will be F. Weber, of London, England, bound to Yokohama; W. Tayleur and wife, tourists, who are going around the world, and Mrs. T. W. Robertson, of Hong Kong, bound for that city.

Steamer Utopia, which arrived about 6 p.m. yesterday from Port Angeles, sustained very little damage in her collision with the schooner Fanny Dutard, reported in these columns yesterday. According to her officers the collision occurred at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning, about ten miles out from Seattle. Captain Clancy had gone to his berth and Pilot Morgan was in charge. The darkness was intense, being deepened by a heavy fog, and the steamer was moving very slowly, when suddenly she struck something a glancing blow. The shock was not a heavy one. She could not make out the vessel she collided with, as she sheered off and continued on her voyage down Sound. It was not until the arrival here that the steamer's officers learned-by reading the Timesthat the vessel, which, like Billy Pater son, was struck, was the lumber schooner Fanny Dutard, bound to Port Blakely to load lumber. The damage to the Utopia will be covered by \$25, as she only lost a portion of her false stem, not her stern, as it read last night, owing to the error of the compositor. The Dutard's bulwarks and hull were dam-

wged about \$300 worth. Tug Lorne is not idle these days. After taking out the ship Glory of the Seas from Departure Bay for San Francisco, she took the British ship Manchester. from Honolulu, from the Cape to Port Townsend. She arrived from Townsend this morning, and this afternoon took the bark Theobald to Esquimalt, where she is to be repaired. To-night she will take the big ship Kirkhill from Esquimalt to the Fraser, where the ship will load salmon. Returning to-morrow she will pick up the Hawaiian ship Star of Italy, which leaves the marine ways, where she has been repairing, this afternoon, and tow her to Port Townsend en route to Port Gamble, to load lumber. tow will be the City of Delhi which she will take from the Royal Roads to the Fraser for a salmon cargo. The bark Theobald will be the next vessel to take the Lorne's hawser. She will take the Theobald to Departure Bay, where that

vessel will load coal for Honolulu After an absence of 23 days, H.M.S. ing. She spent but one day at Dutch Frederick Adie, of Waneta, and Al- Harbor, the sole object of her trip being Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, West- while his vessel was patrolling Behring sea. The unfortunate man was brought John Boultbee, of Rossland, barrister-at-law, to be police magistrate in and naval hospital. Nothing was seen of any of the sealing fleet, but so far as the Phaeton's officers could learn at Our alaska, no seizures or accidents of any kind to the fleet have been reported. The storm reported by the Laurada was not as serious as reported by that vessel. The steamers St. Paul and Athenian. both Manila bound transports, arrived at Dutch Harbor while the Phaeton was

there. Steamer Willapa, Captain Hughes, returned this morning from the West Coast with 19 passengers and a small Carmichael, provincial assayer, who has been touring the West Coast mines collecting ore specimens for the Paris exhibition; Wm. Brewer, of the Three W's mine at Clayoquot, and A. L. Mc-Gregor and M. McLellan, who have been looking over some mining proper ties. Other passengers were John Clark, thome, F. Weldon, Rev. D. H. Reid, G. H. Kirkpatrick, F. J. Jackson, W. Lorimer, H. Stokes, C. Elliott, C. Peterson, George Smith and wife and Miss John-

News reached here last evening of the stranding of a three-masted steamer with a dark hull, near Port Crescent. She was thought to be the steamer Signal of Portland. She ran on during the fog of yesterday. When the news was received here the C.P.N.Co., despatched the steamer Tees to the assistance of the stranded steamer, but she had hardly cleared the outer wharf when the news arrived that the vessel had by her own exertion floated and had gone on her way. The Tees returned about 9 p.m.

after a short cruise down the straits. Steamer Humboldt, which sailed from Vancouver this afternoon for Skagway. had among her passengers two celebrities in the persons of H. Rider Haggard, the noted English novelist, and Lord Hamilton, who go north on a visit to Atlim, where Lord Hamilton and other wealthy Britons recently bended of William J. Partridge, the veteran mining operator, a great low-grade quartz mine.

Steamer Tees left for the north early this morning. She had a good cargo of freight and a fair complement of passengers, including the following: A. R. and Mrs. Sinclair, T. G. and Mrs. Mc-Gill, A. McArthur, G. McNeil, S. Sears, H. E. Rogers, Mrs. Rowlands, Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. Olive and family.