FARMERS AND THE HOME MARKET

The farmers of the Coast are not at present supplying the Coast cities with those articles which can be produced on British Columbia farms as cheaply and as good as anywhere in the world. The steamer from San Francisco, which arrived on Sunday, carried many crates of eabbages for this market. Surely it ought not to be necessary to send a thousand miles away for cabbages at for the Trail Creek district, and accepts large, yet surely this province can grow as good potatoes and as many in a hill as any place in the world. Hundreds of 100 tons a day at an average of \$20 per tons of butter and cheese are brought from Ontario, yet we advertise to gold per day or a total of between \$9,000,the world that we have the 000 and \$10,000,000 a year. This output finest pasturage in North America. it thinks ought to be doubled or trebled We pride ourselves upon our fruit, and by 1900. We do not think conservative yet send out of the province for thousands of barrels of apples. Why are these things so? It seems to us that this question is of greater moment to the likely to be. farmers of this province than almost any other that can be suggested. What is the ply the home market, and what guaran- were of very great interest. Nothing they have to meet now?

tions and they admit of a business are taken. To be niggardly in providing products; the revenue which the pro-answer. It is folly to attempt to necessary sanitary measures is folly of vincial government derives from it; the avoid them. The farmers have to the most mischievous kind. Sanitation will have to face them when it greatest and best triumphs of science. comes to competing for the supply of the larger markets to be afforded large a sale abroad for the produce of our any festivities. mines, our forests and our fisheries if we never bought a pound of foreign farm It appears, therefore, to be the urgent very great importance, because while it only by the rapid progress of agricultural the desirability of fully supplying the by the company. home market, but hardly know how to go to work to do it. The question seems

WHICH IS IT?

package of the ammunition against the local government, "not of the sort that kills." This is a worm-eaten job lot at which the opposition hammered last session in a vain attempt to create an explosion. The revenue for the year ending June 30, 1895, was \$300,000 less than the expenditure, says our contemporary, and it wants to know what under these circumstances has become of the principles of responsible government. They are doing business at the old stand, neighbor, and you ought to know it, if you do not. The whole question of over-expenditure was fully gone into by the house last year, when Hon. Mr. Turner showed how it was made and the authority for making it. In the case of a few items the outlay exceeded the estimate, as may happen in any case. No government can estimate in advance bow much it is going to cost in any year tive sense. The case is one that calls for to administer justice. The most it can do is to tell the house what the amount needed for that purpose is likely to be under normal circumstances. No government can possibly anticipate whether a bridge is likely to be carried away. Special cases constantly arise in the nature of emergencies and in order that the public interests may not suffer the government may employ any money in the treasury to meet them. In some cases the amount estimated was not all expended. But the bulk of the expenditure in excess of the current revenue in the year ending June 30th, 1895, was by virtue of statutes passed by the legislature and in connection with the last provincial loan. All this was fully explained last year, and we perhaps owe an apology claimed in the Behring Sea arbitration, to readers of the Colonist for referring the casts in the Sayward case and the to it. But the facts so completely ex- interest were omitted. These swell the pose the policy of the Columbian that total of the claims to upwards of \$1,000,they are worth the reference. That 000. policy is to seek to create the impression that the expenditures of the province from year to year are probable sale of the Spokane & Northern not controlled either in or in fact by the estimates submitted to name a price for the road and has the the legislature. It is dishonest in the matter under advisement. Columbian to pretend to believe what it seeks to mislead its readers into accept. THE Nanaimo Mail has issued a daily ing as the truth. It offers the Colonist edition which presents a very creditable what it calls the dilemma of choosing appearance.

between admitting that the estimates were not intelligently framed or that the government ignored the principles of Nest Pass railway and the coal lands i responsible government. We are not of interest: driven to make any such choice, for the estimates were intelligently framed and the principles of responsible government were respected, but under the facts as temporary whether it prefers to be considered ignorant or malicious. Of course it is possible that it may be both.

THE Toronto Globe has been giving some attention to the immediate outlook thirteen mines shipping on an average ton, the Globe makes the possible output of the Trail Creek district \$26,000 in

THE proceedings at last night's meetreason why our own farmers do not sup- ing of the Provincial Board of Health tee can be given them that anything the comes much more closely home to the legislature may do to open new market people than matters relating to the to them will enable them to hold those health of communities. They are especmarkets against the competitors whom ially important in the new towns, which are apt to become very unhealthy during These are practical, business ques- the summer unless proper safeguards tions and they admit of a business are taken. To be niggardly in providing face them every year, and they is not a physician's fad. It is one of the

The suggestion of the mayor that Vicby the mining sections and by the con- toria should postpone its annual holiday struction of railways, which we are like- this year until June 20th, the sixtieth ly to see soon begun in this province, anniversary of her majesty's ascension The question is not one with which the to the throne, has several things to recfarmers alone are concerned. It touches ommend it. In the first place Victoria every department of business. Our im- would hardly like to be the only Canaports of farm produce are not offset by dian capital not to celebrate that day, e coorts of any kind; that is to say, there which will be observed all over the emis nothing which we sell out of the pro- pire. In the next place, many people vince because we buy farm produce out would be very much pleased to have the of the province. There would be just as 24th of May pass for one year without

THE decision of the court in the cas produce. Hence, the money sent away of the Consolidated Railway Company for such produce is just so vs. the Corporation of the City of Vic-much lost to general domestic business. toria, which we print to-day, is one of duty of the mercantile commun- stands it appears to settle the question settlement, which will afford an outlet ity to examine into this matter and see of the city's liability for damages arising where the fault lies and how it can be out of the Point Ellice bridge disaster. remedied. The farmers are in a meas- The city not being liable to the comure handicapped by want of capital and pany, it would seem to follow that no lack of co-operation. They appreciate liability exists to the passengers carried

THE by-elections for the local legislato us to be one calling for the exercise of the best judgment of producers, dealers and consumers, and probably for united action on the part of all three. The Board of Trade might well take the lead in this matter.

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> It is estimated that the spruce that will be used for the manufacture of paper pulp in the United States this year will be the equivalent of 25,000,000 good effect of transferring the capital feet of logs. One of these days British from Regina to Calgary." Unfortunfeet of logs. One of these days British Columbia will be a great paper producing country. Camille Flammarion, in one of his stories the scene of which i laid a few centuries in the future, speaks of the trees having all disappeared, having been converted into paper.

THE people of Victoria have hardly yet aroused themselves in regard to the Indian famine relief fund and in consequence subscriptions are not coming in very rapidly. There have been some very handsome subscriptions and a num ber that are equally liberal in a comparaprompt action. This is an occason when he gives twice who gives quickly.

THE City Council seem very much in earnest in the matter of street improvement. The citizens will cordially support any well-considered plan. Victoria needs better business streets about as much as anything else.

By the way, the suggestion that too many hacks are allowed to stand on Government street ought not to be lost sight of. The hackmen are entitled to consideration, but so also are the general public.

In the statement of the amount

OUR information in regard to the law is that Mr. Corbin has been asked to

THE following announcement from the Toronto Globe in regard to the Crow's

"The Dominion government, if it unlertakes to build the road, will also control the coal mines which the railroad will develop. We believe it will take the ground that those mines must be they appear upon the records of the leg-islature we have a right to ask our con-not for the benefit of any private citizen; in other words, that the country shall obtain the full benefit of its own expenditure on the railway."

An armed conflict has occurred be tween Frenchmen and Brazilians on the borders of French Guiana. There is an any season of the year. How many the statement that thirteen mines are arises from the fact that the early exopen boundary question there, which bushels of California potatoes are used now in a position to ship, and that forty plorers and map-makers greatly conothers may become shippers during the fused the names of rivers, so that it is present year. Figuring from a basis of next to impossible to tell what was meant in the treaties made a hundred years ago.

> EVERY little contribution to the Indian famine fund will count. Two cents will keep a man from starvation a day, authority of the progress of the country so the British government says. Hence that has so long been his home. so the British government says. Hence \$7.30 will keep him for a year.

THE present winter has been remarksnowfall. Traffic was on wheels in Montreal during nearly the whole of Jan-

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

B. C. AGRICULTURE. There is no reason to believe that in manent, but also the greatest, whether viewed from the amount of capital invested in it; the gross value of its annual number of people engaged in or sup-ported by it or the relative importance which it bears to the general commerce which it bears to the general commerce and affairs of the province.—News-Advertiser.

THE CATTLE QUARANTINE. The object of the government in removing the quarantine was to encourage immigration from the United States. great many desirable immigrants have been hindered from coming to Canada by the quarantine being almost an absolute bar against bringing their cattle with them. It was impossible for them to sell without great loss, hence they remained where they were.-Alberta

our commerce with outside countries so far as they are self-imposed can be removed. But there are many tariff obstructions over which we have no juris-diction, and which will restrict many important industries to the home mar-ket for years to come. The injurious effect of these barriers can be mitigated for the present surplus of manufactured goods.—Toronto Globe.

ATT. WANT BATTWAYS The Halifax Board of Trade wants the Intercolonial railway extended to Mon-The government is receiving about fifty suggestions for increasing the public debt to one for curtailing the exenditure.-Montreal Gazette

AS TO JUDICIAL CRANKS.

of Calgary has straightly commended Greenway's suggestion. The reason underlying the Calgary papers' approval is given with blushing modesty by the Tribune: "It would probably have the ately for those papers the argument is one of very limited potency.—Regina

A story comes from a town not a thou-sand miles from Bar Harbor, Me., that equals the cetebrated note story of Hans and Fritz. It runs as follows: Dan and Mose, neither of whom was noted for his Mose, neither of whom was noted for his erudition, were partners in an enterprise which it is needless to specify. One morning Mr.—called to settle a small bill that was due to them, and after paying asked for a receipt. Mose retired to the privacy of his office, and, after a long wait, returned with the following: "We've got our pay. Me and Dan."—Boston Heraid. There came a sharp ring at the door-bell. The caller was a messenger from the tal.

Dur pay. Me and Dan."—Boston Herald.
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The caller was a messenger from the telephone company, bearing the following iote: "Dear Madame:—Permit us once again

"Dear Madame:—Permit us once again to call your attention to the account of \$4.20 for telephone service, which still remains unpaid. We have waited patiently a long time for this and must now demand an immediate settlement."

The woman of the house sat down and wrote in a leisurely way this reply:

"Gentlemen:—I am glad to learn that you have waited patiently for that \$4.20. Many a time, when I have been compelled to avail myself of your telephone 'service,' and have waited till the girlst the central.

Many a time, when I have been compelled to avail myself of your telephone 'service,' and have waited till the girl at the central office had finished her gossiping with some friend. I have not been as patient, perhaps, as I ought to have been, but I waited —I had to wait.

"Are you waiting? Are you waiting patiently, gentlemen? All night. Wait a little while longer."—Chicas Tribune.

Dining.—Lawyer.—But my business is important. Why can't I see the Judge? Servant—His honor is at steak.—Life.

He was watching his neighbor's trouble.

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Dealer.

"Pll never ask another woman to marry me as long as I live!" "Refused again?"
"No; accepted."—Tid-Bits.

With Modern Methods of Mining and Railway Communication, Williams Creek Will Boom.

Gold Commissioner Bowron Tells of the Needs and Progress of the District That is His Home

Barkerville, who has been so long identified with the administration of the mining laws in Cariboo as to seem

"Cariboo," he said last evening, "is co-day in a more flourishing condition than it ever was before, as regards min-The present winter has been remarking development. On my way out from able in Eastern Canada for the small Barkerville I passed no fewer than fifty

about 25 miles north of Ashcroft.

"If half the mining concerns are opened in the district that it is claimed to do the work-in fact good workers in and the Cariboo Goldfields Co. is now taking in 600,000 pounds of piping to a point near Barkerville. The work of developing the quartz mines of the district, long neglected for the quicker-profit placers, is at last being taken in hand on a scale appropriate to the importance of the industry, the capital available being amply sufficient, and the man in charge of the various projects being experienced as well with abundant means. The quartz is mostly of a refractory nature, although some of it is free milling. "Of the present works in progress, the Goldfields Company are making good progress in continuing their tunnel. Mr. Laird, on Willow river after variety of the propersion of the continuing their tunnel. Mr. Laird, on Willow river after variety of the propersion of the churches which may confidently be algoked for, will appear to the continuing their tunnel. Mr. Laird, on Willow river after variety of the propersion. mained where they were.—Alberta ture, attrough some of it is free milling.

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The legislative obstacles which restrict Mr. Laird, on Willow river, after running a tunnel in 600 feet on the river level to the bedrock, has sunk into the bedrock 110 feet and is now running back to tap the chief channel, the depth of which has been ascertained from the

> Black Jack is also running night and day shifts, and so also are the Consolidated Empire Co., while the Cariboo Reefs Development Co. have let a contract, the holders of which are hard at

boring machines; he is now half way back and expects to get in this month.

"The famous wagon road into Cari-boo, although gravelled its entire length of 300 miles, and undoubtedly the best highway in the province, is not a sufficiently modern avenue of communica-Cariboo country to progress as it should.

uncovered in Cariboo within the next twelvementh; the development of the ture of the ledges. The surfaces of the leads are uncertain in their nature, owing to the shifting of the upper strata in primitive ages. They will, according to Dr. G. M. Dawson, be found more regular as depth increases. The matter reduction of the ores can now be carried on to some extent in Barkerville, where the government formerly erected a chlor-ination plant for test purposes, to which tunnel has a splendid face of ore at pres-

garded as but a mere fractional part of what remains to be uncovered. Williams creek, on which Barkerville stands, two Gervant—His honor is at steak.—Life.

He was watching his neighbor's troublesome boy climb a tree, and he had a look of painful anxiety on his countenance.

"Are you afraid the lad will fall?" was asked him. "No." he replied; "I'm afraid he won't.—Tid-Bits.

"What a distinguished-looking man!" What, a Judge?" "No. a substitute ball-player."—Cincinnati Plain Dealer.

"I'm are you afraid the lad will fall?" was ince it was opened in 1861. Much of this gold was taken out by the most primitive mining methods, and this is perhaps the most phenomenal yield ever obtained in placer mining, making the returns ten million dollars to the mile of bed worked. With the improved apparatus now being introduced." "Tid-Bits.

"Pll never ask another woman to marry me as long as I live!" "Refused again?" "Refused

Mr. Harry H. Collier, editor of the Pacific Poultryman, published at Tacoma, spent last evening in Victoria on his way to the Nanaimo show. Mr.

Budget of Alberni News. Collier is an authority on the bird that lays the eggs, and says that great interest is taken by the Sound fauciers in all exhibitions arranged by their brethren on this side of the line. The Nansimo show has, however, been poorly adver-tised, and very little definite informa-Gold Commissioner John Bowron, cf

THE FAMINE FUND.

The local fund for the relief of the almost part of the famous old district famine sufferers in distant India has almost part of the famous old district famine sufferers in distant India has almost part of the famous old district famine sufferers in distant India has almost part of the famous old district famine sufferers in distant India has almost part of the famous old district famine sufferers in distant India has almost part of the famous old district famine sufferers in distant India has almost part of the famous old district famine sufferers in distant India has almost part of the famous old district famine sufferers in distant India has almost part of the famous old district famine sufferers in distant India has almost part of the famous old district famine sufferers in distant India has almost part of the famous old district famine sufferers in distant India has almost part of the famine sufferers in distant India has al himself, is spending a ten days' vacation in Victoria, where he has many, many that the people of Victoria at least will, friends. He has now been a resident of as Lord Aberdeen has said they would, "do all that can be done" for the succor day to Friday inclusive of next week, "do all that can be done. In reference to the friends. He has now been a resident of Cariboo for thirty-five years, of which have been spent in the service of the government, and from this extensive experience he is qualified to speak with experience he is qualified to speak with Governor Dewdney which His Honor residence of the country of the afficiency of the country of the progress of the progres

My DEAR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR:—Your than it ever was before, as regards mining development. On my way out from Barkerville I passed no lewer than fifty teams bound inward with hydraulic piping, other mining apparatus and supplies. The journey is made from Ashiplies. The journey is made from Ashiplies. The journey is made from Ashiplies. The snow at Barkerville is at present a foot and a half deep, this haveing been one of the mildest winters we have ever experienced; on my journey out the snowline west passed at a point about 25 miles north of Ashcroft.

"If half the mining concerns are

charity.

I am well aware that in some respects the have opened in the district that it is claimed will be during the coming year, there will not be enough men in the country to do the work—in fact good workers in quartz are now in strong demand. Many foreign companies are opening extensive hydraulic claims on various streams, and the Cariboo Goldfields Co. is now taking in 600,000 pounds of piping to a regret, and wish to express our deep sorrow at feeling thus compelled to sever our connection with a work with which we have so long been associated."

which may confidently be dooked for, will be of the utmost importance; and it may also be thought advisable that meetings be convened at all the chief centres, where accurate information could be given as to the causes and extent of the grievous distaster which has overtaken our fellow-subjects in India, which we cannot forget, may have had indirectly, the result of, in a sense ministering to the properties of sense, ministering to the prosperity Canada.

Central committee Indian famine fund

A BROADWAY SENSATION.

New York, Feb. 3.-James A. Bonner, a negro, employed by a window cleaning company, fell from the window ledge of tion to enable the development of the the seventh floor of a building at the We need a railway, and we need it at to-day. Bonner and another colored pectors driven in by stress of weather once. Rail outlet is the great necessity man were at work on the windows of the bring glowing accounts of the richness of the northwest coast of the island. corner of Broadway and Bleeker street | sold to a strong Scotch company. Prosone of very limited potency.—Regina Leader.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

"You have an iron constitution, haven't you, Fadger?"

"Well, I started out with one, but the world treated me so roughly that I found to the Kootensy country with not nearly the inducements for traffic that Caribodit necessary to substitute brass."—Chicago Record.

A story comes from a town not a thouof its line. I know of no reason why the over and over in its descent. Some one American lines could not push across who had retained his presence of mind shouted to the pedestrians under neath to get out of the way.

Cariboo district through Yellowhead Most of them put their hands over their Cariboo district through Yellowhead pass, which is the best in the entire Rockies—I crossed it with a party of pioneers when bound to Cariboo in '62 and can speak of it from personal experience, "I expect to see some very rich ledges uncovered in Cariboo within the next twelvements. The content is the content of the way. Most of them put their hands over their heads and scampered off, but two of them, Salvator Lazello and Phillips and Cariboo in '62 scham, evidently overcome by horror, remained gazing upwards. The heel of Bornner's shoe struck Lazello on the head, knocking him senseless, the blood that the regulations of the basis of the head. head, knocking him senseless, the blood gushing from an ugly wound in his fore-head. He was hurled against Scham, growers' and shippers association. Mr. quartz properties has not progressed suf-ficiently as yet to disclose the true na-pavement and was in a kneeling posi-

ROSSLAND'S MINES.

Rossland, Feb. 3.— (Special)— The drift from the Snow Shoe-Southern Belle

ing for a rush in the spring, but we do anticipate steady and satisfactory immigration as our advantages become more

Royal City Church Troubles-Fish. ermen Catch an Eagle-\$800,000 Worth of Matte.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Feb. 3 .- John Crean left yesterday on the Comox for Shoal Bay

Friday evening, the 5th inst.

WESTMINSTER.

the past. In disappointed. ourselves in direct disagreement with Your Lordship. We need hardly say that we take this step with the greatest

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Feb. 3 .- A proposal is on foot to form a battery of artillery, and it has been very well received.

The annual meeting of the Nanaimo Rifle Association was held in the office of Mr. George E. T. Pittendrigh last night. P. L. Simpson has returned by the Alberni stage from a month's prospec-ting trip to the West Coast. He and a ting as they went and meeting with very encouraging success. On reaching Alberni last week, after having staked a The Slough creek company are also perl severing with their work, but owing to
slum, boulders and wet have found it
very difficult. The South Wales company, on Lightning creek, are working
steadily and taking out very good pay.
In quartz, they are working two shifts
on Valley Mountain, on the Island
Mountain quartz mining property; the
Black Jack is also running night and
Black Jack is also running night and

British Columbia.

The telegram received by the Governor-General and referred to above satisfactory, a large return of gold being

A number of important strikes have out of local affairs. As a matter of fact local politics are little else than a matter of good business management, and it is plan of procedure. If this were done difficult to see what good can come of running them on dominion lines in any running them on dominion lines in any of mables them to give now.—Toronto Star.

**Co. will shortly start to bail out their local politics are little else than a matter of good business management, and it is plan of procedure. If this were done fairly productive, although, owing to the shortage of water in the fall, many of the claims were unable to make the shortage of water in the fall, many of the claims were unable to make the shortage of water in the fall, many of the claims were unable to make the shortage of water in the fall, many of the claims were unable to make the shortage of water in the fall, many of the claims were unable to make the shortage of water in the fall, many of the claims were unable to make the usual clean-up. Some succeeded particular in the fall will arouse the profound sympathy of any classes. "All Nations" committee make ungent appeal to you to organize relief fund; will be deeply grateful for contributions, which will be publicly acknowly development. The classes. "All Nations" committee make ungent appeal to you to organize relief fund; will be deeply grateful for contributions, which will be publicly acknowly development. The classes. "All Nations" committee make ungent appeal to you to organize relief fund; will be deeply grateful for contributions, which will be publicly acknowly development. The classes. "All Nations" committee make ungent appeal to you to organize relief fund; will be deeply grateful for contributions, which will be publicly acknowly development. The classes. "All Nations" committee make ungent appeal to you to organize relief fund; will be deeply grateful for contributions, which will be publicly acknowly development. The classes. "All Nations" committee make ungent appeal to you to organize relief fund; will be deeply g about finished. The Quadra group is being developed by a tunnel which is in about 20 inches of good sound quartz.

The Alberni Consolidated is again going in full blast, and the mill is working or the rich quartz. Rumor has it that the Star of the West claim is about to be

> the name of the society growers' and shippers association. Mr. T. G. Earl, of Lytton, Mr. E. Hutcher-son and Mr. R. M. Palmer, who were most heartily welcomed by the meeting. gave addresses on fruit growing, co-op-erative fruit shipping, and spraying, and the first named gentleman's remarks on the success of B. C. fruit at the autumn show at Spokane was highly appreciated, as were also his comments

NELSON. (From the Nelson Tribune.)

T. M. Gibson, of Kaslo, went to Ainsworth on Wednesday to arrange for the immediate beginning of work on the Black Diamond and Little Donald.

The shipments of ore and mattk from

The Man of Many Aus ders Captured Francisc

Perfectly Cool and C Be Sent Sout Once.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5

ing at 5:15 the long watch

who have for so ma

anxiously awaiting the four masted barque Swanh castle, New South Wales by the sight of that through the heads in Active. It was not with dation that the arrival ha awaited the reports by s.s. Monowai having conf of a possibility that the murderer Butler, of so many cold of so many cold blood might in some way or oth justice the slip and escap of justice, which there is a or no expect will be so avenge the deaths of the man of many aliases had rob and dispose of with a persistence and, it may genuity. But there is no genuity. But there is n genuity. But there is no certainty as to his captur Edwin Butler, alias Ashe, soner in the San Francisco the heads the tug blew si signal agreed upon if board. Shortly after, board. Shortly and flashed out through another signal, and the that their man was ther house boat Hartley was a by six detectives, four and four revenue officer rapidly away to the Sw was met off Fort Point. officers went on board th ascertain if Butler h in irons, but as that he had not went on board without being pointed out, was few moments. He denie Butler, but he was posit by the Australian detec and Conroy. The susp was taken on board the soon landed him at the wagon was in waiting, a ried off to prison. Alth

was a complete surprise man maintained remain and calmly puffed a cigar captain Fraser, of the that Butler shipped with man under the name of of the victims. All wer trip across the Pacific known that a notorious board. Yesterday when that the vessel was near Butler asked Captain F pilot appeared to slow u etters from Australia. came aboard Butler appr asked: "Well, is it yes

he man gave no explan Cantain Fraser was in pilot that it was suppos was on board under th Weller and was told o ments for his capture.
agreed to do all in his po olice. It was agreed crew lined-up for insp Fraser was to stop in f When the police came of men lined-up Butler was line. Captain Fraser sto him and at the same tim ner, of the local police, c a pistol. Butler's hand a flash. Irons were si criminals of modern tin er. Detectives McHatt who knew Butler in A having narrowly escap his victims, were disgu boarded the Swanhild charged Butler with the uted to him he professedenied that his name oard the Hartley on th the disguises were res Butler pretended not

tors.

Butler is specifically having committed three several others are attrib plan of action in Austra in the bush with him. who answered the awould choose only such equaintances and abou al inquiry was likely t assuring himself that ha man of means, Butler with him for the bush technical name of the country lying outside ci a place well fitted to de Arrived at the claim, his man to work, and suspecting miner toiled gold that was to place h a rifle shot would re-ecl ness of the bush, and th with a gaing, regard h with a gaping, ragged h would plunge forward had just dug. Butler appears und position, and sits unco

> han otherwise at his p is below medium heigh insignificant in appear malevolent expressi like a confirmed crir parently about twenty-When his baggage wa any quantity of incrim any quantity of incrim against him was packed in with his ings. A photo of pair of bluchers of stamped Weller's name spectacle case and a w locket, all bearing Lee monogram; a number fly leaves of which w Weller and his wife, articles are considered positively connecting h der of the sea captain The detectives are ver

his questioners with

glance. He affects to b

the identity of their prany possibility of mists When the Monowai on Friday she will not