AN IMPORTANT SURVEY

Coast of British Columbia Surveyed for the First Time in Many Years.

H.M.S. Egeria Now at Esquimalt Is to Begin the Work in April.

Perhaps the most important move the Imperial government has taken in regard to the British Columbia coast line was when, last year, the survey ship

For many years it has been felt by mariners who travelled the waters to the north that some steps should be taken to mark out more minutely the dangerous shoals, rocks and currents, particularly in the inside channel between the mainland of British Columbia and Vancouver island. This necessity to them became paramount as soon as the Klondike excitement commenced, when, instead of one, ten vessels plied the waters of the northern gateways of the gold fields. No steps, however, of any importance were taken by the Dominion government in the metter and it was owing ment in the matter, and it was owing chiefly to the extensive travel of British men of war up the northern coast, that it was decided that a new survey of the whole coast line of the western coast of Vancouver island and the inner channel as far as Wrangel at least, was absolute-ly necessary for the future safety of the of war who ply these waters.

men of war who ply these while the Imperial government, according to Captain Smythe of the Egeria, considered that the Dominion govern-ment should assist in the work it was

trip. As soon as new dangerous reefs, rock and currents are made they will be sent to the Imperial who was in bed, swung round his left who was in bed, swung round his left plan as they could to offset the diffinaval authorities, and new charts and arm with a pistol in it. Perdue was just plan as they could to offset the diffinaval authorities, and new charts and close enough to catch the armas it came, culty.

Mr. G. A. Kirk, president of the B. C. naval authorities, and new charts and maps for temporary use will be made and sent out here. When it is remembered that not since 1863 have any changes of importance been made in the existing charts, the value of the present work can well be understood, particularly by the newly fledged pilots and captains whom the Klondike excitement has directly brought into existence. It is a well known fact in local marine circles that the route selected by most of the northern bound steamers abounds in dangers which have steamers abounds in dangers which have been generally under-estimated by the public; and the fact that shortly these will be made known by the work of the Egeria will be thoroughly appreciated.

In particular, Capt. Smythe will thoroughly investigate the Seymour Narrows, in order to ascertain the exact conditions of the currents and the best time for

vessels to pass through.

Capt. Morris H. Smythe was seen on board the Egeria yesterday, when he gave the following interesting statements

in relation to the proposed work of the

Egeria: "Although I have received no recent definite orders regarding the surveys we are to make along the British Columbia are to make along the British Columbia coast line, excepting those given us when we were commissioned last year, it is pretty fully understood that when we are refitting here we will go up the west coast of Vancouver island and also up the inside passage through British waters, and take surveys of the coast lines, particularly in places complained of by mariners and our naval officers. I might state that the work done by Capt. Walbran, of the Capadian government steamer Quadra, our naval officers. I might state that the work done by Capt. Walbran, of the Canadian government steamer Quadra, in recent years, as regards your coast line her her or farm I can leave of

it remains for your government to com-plete the survey in extenso.

"I expect to receive minute particu-lars later on as to the exact work I am to do, and I understand that when any discovery of importance is made by us it is to be sent immediately to the home office, and the charts will be revised,

owing to the woeful stories of recent wrecks, much work could be done in this respect.
The Egeria, eight years ago

verted into a survey ship, and has since done excellent work in various parts of the British Empire. After she was commissioned last year she spent the intervening time to the present, in surveying waters frequented by British men-of-war along the coast of South America, her last work prior to coming here being along the coast of Chili. She is not a prepossessing vessel to look at, but is splendidly adapted for the work she is commissioned for. At present the Egeria is being dismantled and soon the work of refitting her throughout will be in full swing. Mari-ners who travel the northern route will hail her arrival with unmixed joy, for her work in these waters will no doubt

fill a long felt want.

Captain Smythe, while new to these Egeria was put in commission to make a survey of the west coast of Vancouver island and the coast line of the mainland of this province as far as Wrangel.

For many years it has been felt by

- CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

A Bad Man From Texas Seized Before H

where the viliain draws his gun and hawk-eyed detective just in time grasps the weapon and overpowers the desper-ado. For the past few days Peter J. Neilson has been peddling around little who lives on Douglas street, an Astrachan cloak for \$7. The purchaser, on showing it to one of her friends, was told that the cloak was a valuable one and was therefore probably stolen. She accordingly sent after Neilson and de-sired him to take the cloak back, giving him the benefit of her suspicions. Neil-son got angry, pulled out a six shooter and threatened to slaughter the lady, who then sent for Detective Perdue. The detective discovered in the early morning hours that Neilson had a room apparent slowness of the latter to move in the matter, to send out the Egeria to remedy any defects in existing charts.

The Egeria arrived in Esquimalt on Monday, and after she is thoroughly refitted, which will take until April 1, she will start out on her long and arduous the morning hours that Neilson had a room of Miss Mabel Rivers, a resident of the Palace. Knowing Neilson had a gun Detective Perdue accompanied by ex-provincial constable fitted, which will take until April 1, she will start out on her long and arduous that Neilson had a room of Miss Mabel Rivers, a resident of the Palace. Knowing Neilson had a gun Detective Perdue accompanied by ex-provincial constable fred. Bevan, went to his room and call the particular to the Empire and he also found an owner for the cloak in the person of the Palace. Knowing Neilson had a gun Detective Perdue accompanied by ex-provincial constable in the person of the Palace. Knowing Neilson had a gun Detective Perdue accompanied by ex-provincial constable in the person of the Palace. Knowing Neilson had a gun Detective Perdue accompanied by ex-provincial constable in the person of the Palace. Knowing Neilson had a gun Detective Perdue accompanied by ex-provincial constable in the person of the Palace.

til April 1, she Fred. Bevan, went to his room and, as and arduous he refused to open the door, a master discoveries of key turned the lock and the officers en-Bevan jumped on Neilson's back and the bad man from Texas was a prisoner. He was locked up and a few hours later his chum, Lawrence A. Daly, alias George Miller, was also under arrest. On his way to the lockup Daly tried to get his hand inside his shirt, but was prevented, and on being searched a razor was found hidden in his shirt, the weapon depending from a long string round Daly's neck, like a dangerous locket. Three charges were entered against Nelson, one for stealing, another of pointing a revolver at detective Perdue and a third of pointing a revolver at Miss Scott.
Daly has two charges hanging over him,
one for vagrancy and a second for carrying a concealed weapon. Both men came from the United States side and Neilson says he hails from Texas. They were remanded in the police court till this afternoon.

A TOP HEAVY ARMY.

An English Opinion of the Fighting Men the United States.

Congressman McClellan, a member

The most important surveys along the British Columbia lines were made between the years 1856 and 1863, when Capt. Richards, now Vice Admiral Sir George Richards, in command of the Plumper and Hecate, made the surveys now seen in the existing charts. Capt. Pender, since deceased, assisted him in what was then considered a thorough survey, but at the present time the wasters are more travelled, and the recent wreeks along your very daugerous coast have made a new survey importants were as a great celebration. The product was bought by Mr. D. F. Admrs, and built into the first brick waters are more travelled, and the recent wreeks along your very daugerous coast have made a new survey important surveys and make the pope to map the route as far as British waters are concerned at least, as as fe as an accurate survey can make it. You must understand, however, that in making this survey the trend of opinion at home is that the Dominion government should take the initiative are gards the small harbors and innermost waters. We are here chiefly to inspect and survey the waters that the menofic war will use in their trips up North, and it remains for your government to complete the survey in extense.

The death recently of Mr. James Porter taken by the deceased and his surviving brother the floundation of the city of the deceased and his surviving brother the floundation of the city of Mr. W. Jackson and Miss Mary Porter, both good soldiere of the wedding of Mr. W. Jackson and Miss Mary Porter, both good soldiere of the wedding of Mr. W. Jackson and Miss Mary Porter, both good soldiere of the wedding of Mr. W. Jackson and Miss Mary Porter, both good soldiere of the wedding of Mr. W. Jackson and Miss Mary Porter, both good soldiere of the wedding of Mr. W. Jackson and Miss Mary Porter, both good soldiere of the wast night over the wedding of Mr. W. Jackson and Miss Mary Porter, both good soldiere of the head of Mr. Porter by Mary Porter, both good soldiere of the wedding of Mr. W. Jackson and Miss Mary Porter, both good s

OH! THE TORMENT.

And Distress When the Skin is on Fir With Disease.

Canadian Government Decision to Redeem Bond Certificates Received With Approval.

Business Men Consider That It Overcomes All Obstacles in a Satisfactory Way.

The decision of the Dominion governtween the ministers and the officers of making a personal inspection of the Montreal and Toronto boards of route, and there were among other Vice recommendation of the conference was strike. that the government should make arrangements to refund at the border the amount of duty deposited at Skagway or A Number of Decisions Given on Various There was a little exhibition in real life early yesterday morning of the thrilling portion of the Wild West show where the villain draws his contact. obliged to go dack to the coast to re-ceive his refund as required under the United States regulations. The advices from Ottawa yesterday show that the government have passed an order-incouncil authorizing Canadian customs officials at the summit of the passes to

> generally. His own idea had been that the business men of Vancouver and Vic-toria should join together to form a the appeal from Mr. Justice Drake, who strong guarantee or transportation com-pany so that merchants in the cities could quote a rate for freight delivered at the summit so as to save the miner all trouble. However the government had come to a good decision and he thought it would work admirably.
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> Mr. Thomas Earle, M.P., said that while he did not consider that the regulations.

lations offered by the United States were by any means satisfactory nor framed in a spirit of fair play to meet the Canadian government half way, yet erous reefs, rock and currents are they will be sent to the Imperial who was in bed, swung round his left the circumstances decided on as good a

culty.

Mr. G. A. Kirk, president of the B. C.
Board of Trade, was of opinion that the plan decided upon by the government was better than having a transportation

MRCHANTIN ARRI company to guarantee the duties and look after the refund. The Canadian customs officials would be taking in large sums of money at the boundary from miners entering with goods bought in the United States, and, therefore, when men with Canadian goods came along, the customs people would take ove their certificates, pay them their refund and send the certificates to Dyea for the refund from the United States authorities. It would make, indeed, an easier and safer mode for the Canadian cusoms officers to send money to the Coas by way of certificates than by sending

Mr. Wm. Wilson, of W. & J. Wilson took a similar view to Mr. Kirk, and Mr C. E. Renouf thought the scheme was all right.
Another gentleman spoken to was Mr

R. Seabrook, of Mesers. R. P. Rithet & Co. He thought the plan decided upon was very workable and settled a very

SALVATION REJOICINGS.

General Booth to Be in Victoria Next Month

The C.P.N. steamer Tees was again filled to overcrowding when she sailed en route for the cities of Lynn Canal last en route for the cities of Lynn Canal last night. It was midnight when the steamer left the wharf, with Capt. Gosse in command. Prior to the sailing an exciting time was experienced on the wharf, consequent on the loading of some twenty-one horses. One horse kicked so fiercely that he freed himself justintime to land on his nose on the deck. All the stinging, aggrevating, burning office, and the charts will be revised, and itching accompanients to the dozen or more skin diseases which haunt humanity are alleyed like magic by the use of Dr. Agnew's Ointment. One application relieves piles, eczema, salt rheum, itch, tetriver passage, he understood that the river passage, he understood that the funited States survey vessel Patterson had, last summer, made some important discoveries in American waters which would shortly be made public. He is of the opinion that the Dominion government might act more energetically in the matter of surveying the coast lines of British Columbia, as he is convinced,

city were among the passengers, and it was by them that the horses were being taken North. They will push their way through to Bennett lake, where lake, where understood work

commenced on the erection of a couple of sawmills. The party includes Mr. Dan Dallas, who until recently held a position on the teaching staff of the North Ward school, having taught for several years in Victoria West. He, with some of the other members of his with some of the other members of his party, will go no further than Skagway for the present, where they will keep check on the company's supplies entering the northern country. Among other passengers were a number of Seattlites, who had outfitted for the gold fields in Victoria.

Capt. Clarence Cox is going to make a

trade on Monday, meets with the approval of the business men of Victoria, there were among other victoria, there were eight vessels in portation of the business men of Victoria, Hiddey, T. Dwyer, F. Holland, D. Dalaks, and F. G. White.

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spoken to yesterday at haphazard. The hands as fireman, all these being still on

FULL COURT.

Appeals.

cisions yesterday on appeals that have been heard at the present sitting. In the appeal of defendants in E. & N. salary. Company of Market and Sitka. The Tees and Willapa arrived here from the North on Sunday, their time of docking being only an hour apart, just one hour less than the time The Full court gave a number of de-Railway Company v. New Vancouver Coal Company, the court decided that plaintiffs were entitled to an inspection packages of sticking plaster and appealing to the sympathy of the public on the strength of a disabled right hand. On Monday night he sold to a Miss Scott, of the plaintiffs' workings, and would Mr. D. K. Ker, late president of the them, however, the court would decide B. C. Board of Trade, expressed satisfation at the action taken, and he was also pleased at the attention shown by the Montreal and Toronto boards of trade in sending delegates to Ottawa in the cause. Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., and Mr. L. P. Duff for plaintiffs, Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., Mr. Gordon interest of British Columbia and Canada Hunter and Mr. Yarwood for defendance.

the appeal from Mr. Justice Drake, who refused to order the little Chinese girl, Quai Shing, to be taken from the Refuge Home and handed over to Seid Sing Kow, that the order be varied in that the costs of the appeal and of the court below be borne by both parties. The rest of the order stands, and, therefore, the girl remains at the home. The Chief Justice dissented, his view being that the Chinaman should be given the custody of the girl. Mr. F. B. Gregory for the Refuge Home, Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q. C., for the appellant,

Seid Sing Kow.

In Pope v. Cole the Full court allowed the appeal with costs. The appeal in Lang v. Victoria to compel plaintiff to

MERCHANTMEN ARRIVE

Two English Vessels Reach Port Heavily Laden-A Death at Sea.

Delayed Cargo of the "Pass Baimaha"- Damages to the Steamer "Coquitlam."

Daylight disclosed the outlines of two English merchantmen in port yesterday -the bark Allonby in the Royal Roads, and the ship Agnes Oswald in Esquimalt -both with general cargoes for Victoria and Vancouver business houses. Under a tair wind, both came to an anchorage was very workable and settled a very unpleasant difficulty.

Ald. McCandless was another man who spoke in commendation of the plan and said it was the only thing that would work, unless a strong company were organized to bond all goods through and charge a small percentage to the plan and charge a small percentage to the plan and charge a small percentage to the plan and charge a small percentage the plan and sharp and sharp a special percentage to the plan and sharp and sharp a special percentage to the plan and sharp a special percentage a small percentage to the plan and sharp a special percentage a small percentage as the plan and sharp a small percentage as the plan and sharp a small percentage a small percentage as the plan and sharp a small percentage as the plan and Mrs. Kerry, the skipper's wife, who was very sick throughout the voyage. The trip was very rough, and this fact told severely on Mrs. Kerry. A call at Callao was made in her behalf, and after a week under medical treatment she recovered. line, has been, as far as I can learn, of great value to mariners, and we will be guided to a certain extent in our more than the most important on the many discoveries he has made recently of dangerous shousis and recis, the Imperial government was almost directly led to take its present moves.

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The bulk of the cargo was transferred direct to the Oswald at Stanley, which port was left 86 days ago. It is a general freight and the greater part of it has not been in any way damaged by water. Second Mate Hodgins and three sailors of the Pass of the Balmaha are now

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Steamers "Tees" and "Willapa Return From the North-Experience With Taku Winds.

Survey Warship Reaches Esquimalt-The "Kingston's" Overplus Freight.

At Skagway on February 2, the day

the steamship City of Seattle left Lynn vessels included the three named, the Oregon, Excelsior, Utopia, Santa Cruz and Wolcott, the last mentioned found that Dr. Hasell had only referred craft best remembered as a U.S. revenue cutter being now engaged in the Alaska coasting business, plying between Junapart, just one hour less than the time of sailing. The Willapa brought back no freight or passengers. While she was busy yesterday making preparations for her regular West Coast trip, sailing from here on the 10th with a party of Norwegians for the Cape Scott colony, together with a number of horses, the Tees was piling freight into her hold as Tees was piling freight into her hold as rapidly as men could handle it, preparatory to leaving again for the North tomorrow night. Capt. Foot speaks of his northern trip as having been very rough, and his experience with the "Taku" winds in Lynn canal almost gave him a longing for the West Coast breezes. Here the winds at times are strong, terribly strong, but they are not ribly strong, but they are not so refrigerating as the northern blows. The Taku winds generally bring with them clouds of snow from the trans of the mountaing surrounding the tops of the mountains surrounding Lynn Canal. They are piercing cold and travelling at great velocity, often blow the water into spray, freezing it with the flying snow into the upper works of the steamer. After the Willapa emerged from such an experience she looked as though she had just come from the North Pole. While at Skagway Captain Foot had a short talk with Norman Smith, who was former of Port Angeles and who who was formerly mayor Angeles and who is now a northern surveyor. The latter had just been over the trails, and reported to the captain that he had met over 100 parties journeying into Dawson, some behind dog trains, others behind oxen, and others again driving horses. The Skag-way trail was in good shape, and the only stoppages made were necessitated by occasional snow storms or high wind on the mountain passes. As for Skagway news Capt. Foot does not bring anything later than was brought by the City of Seattle. Work on the fourth big wharf in port was progressing rapidly, and from the demand for wharf-

age it would seem that its completion

age it would seem that its completion could be none too soon. Captain Foot reports the little steamer Mocking Bird, hailing from Seattle, at anchor in Alert Bay, where her skipper had left her in shelter while he continued the voyage north on the Barbara Boscowitz to Port Simpson, and on the Tees from there to Skagway. The steamer Mischief, from Victoria, was passed in Tongass narrows and the Boscowitz when met was towing the Louise, but making good headway through rough weather. The little steamer Noyo, bound for Seattle with a subcorner in tow meet acceptance.

little steamer: Noyo, bound for Seattle with a schooner in tow, was overtaken and reported having run short of fuel, which she was about to renew with wood at Alert Bay. These craft were among the smallest spoken by the Willapa, while innumerable larger ones were met. On her way North the Willapa stopped at Lewis island and proffered assistance to the shipwrecked folk of the steamer Corons. She made five

Several interesting questions were dealt with at the fortnightly meeting of the Jubilee hospital directors last evening. During the proceedings the president directed attention to a case coming under his notice not long ago, where a patient was admitted to the hospital who had not been in the city more than three days. In view of the many such contingencies arising now that thousands will be constantly arriving and department, the president feared trouble might ensue later on—that is in the crowding of the hospital with strangers to the city. The board, however, summarily disposed of the question, it being the constantly arriving and department of the city. The board, however, summarily disposed of the question, it being the constantly arriving and department of the city. The board, however, summarily disposed of the question, it being the constantly arriving and department of the city. The board, however, summarily disposed of the question, it being the constantly are constantly arriving and department of the city. The board, however, summarily disposed of the question, it being the constantly are constantly are constantly are constantly arriving and department of the city. The board, however, summarily disposed of the question, it being the constantly are con marily disposed of the question, it being considered that all identified with the

good the account the board would have entered up against the case.

Mr. Flumerfelt thought the matter ought to drop, but his opinion was overruled, and the matter here ended.

The following donations were thankfully received by the board: Two screens for men's ward; pillow cases and sheets, from Cowichan friends, per Mrs.

Musgrave; dressing gown, Mrs. Wilson; dressing gown, Miss Saunders; and reading matter, Geo. Byrnes and Mrs.

Burton. In addition to the above the board also expressed its gratitude for the following gifts overlooked in the list published at Christmas: Holly and evergreens, Sir Henry P. P. Crease, Mrs.

T. R. Smith and Mrs. W. Oliver. The regular monthly accounts totalling \$1,. 352.31 were ordered paid.

Dr. Hasell, the resident medical health officer, reported that the daily average number of patients in the hosital last month was 32.45, and that the daily maintenance cost was \$1.31. also recommended that William Miller have his salary of \$10 raised to \$15. He was "a handy man about the hospital" and for this reason the Doctor asked the higher wage. The suggestion was approved of.

The steward reported the delivery by

Mr. Jay of a number of fruit trees in good condition and that they were being arranged about the hospital grounds. From the matron came he news that Miss Parsons of Vancouver. Hayward came the announcement that the board had received ninety odd dollars from the French hospital for J. Anderson's account.

Henderson Brothers wrote protesting against other druggists being consulted

for supplies which, under contract, they were furnishing the hospital; but it was to these druggists for catalogues and price lists, and the matter went no fur-ther.

were: President Alexander Wilson, Charles Hayward, Joshua Davies, J. S.

bottle of the celebrated Magic Liniment. Colorado; Captain Finch and Dr. A. J. It will not freeze, and is a medicine chest

Press advices by the Empress contain full particulars of the death of General Jones, United States consul at Chinkiang, on the 13th of January last, and also of the imposing funeral. The late consul was 75 years of age, and had led a somewhat adventurous career before going to the Far East. He was born in Virginia, and served in the Conthe staff of General Johnston. On the con-clusion of the war he went into the Mex-ican army, serving under Maximilian until the downfall of that empire. Pursuing his military instincts he went to France and there served in the army also, spending many years in Algiers. In 1870, before the Franco-Prussian war broke out, he returned to the United States, and there he had some federal employment until in 1881, through the influence of his classmate, Hon. James G. Blaine, he was appointed by President Hayes to be consul at Nagasaki. He remained in Nagasaki for four years,

when he was superseded, but on November 17, 1886, he was appointed consul at ber 17, 1886, he was appointed consul at Chinkiang, where he remained until his death. The deceased Consul Jones leaves a wife and daughter, the latter having been born during his tenure of office in Nagasaki. In politics General Jones was a pronounced democrat, and it was owing to the change of party that he was about to leave Chinkiang. As a consul he was a decided success; a firm man, but commanding the general respect and goodwill of his nationals and those of other countries alike. ountries alike.

The funeral took place at St. Joseph's

church, French Concession, Shanghai, in the presence of the consular body, Captain Farenholt and officers of the U.S. man-of-war Monocacy, and a large number of American residents. The obsequies were celebrated by Father Rouxel, with Fathers Colombel and Frin, deacon and sub-deacon, respectively. The church was draped in purple, long laps stopped at Lewis island and profered assistance to the shipwrecked folk of the steamer Corona. She made five hours of a lay-over, but her services were not accepted.

The church was draped in purple, long the church was draped in purple, long the purple, long and a large violet hanging from the clerestory and a large violet hanging, bearing a cross worked in white, being suspended behind the high altar. The coffin was placed beneath a magnificent catafalque, richly hung in violet and white and bearing white planes at each corner. There richly nung in various richly nung richly

marily disposed of the question, it being considered that all identified with the hospital should be liberal in such matters.

Another question and an amusing one was as to how hospital fees should be collected for a Chinaman who recently came down from the North and who died in the hospital. No friends could be found to claim the body and President Wilson suggested that it be buried and the grave marked, so that later on when the bones were claimed, the claimant or claimants might be called upon to make good the account the board would have entered up against the case.

Mr. Flumerfelt thought the matter

LADIES OF COURAGE

Will Accompany Their Husbands in the Search for Northern Gold.

River Dredging the Plan Adopted by a Just Arrived Chicago Company.

The crowd of gold-seekers now outfitting in Victoria was augmented yesterday by the arrival of a party of twentyone from various parts of the States, which is registered at the Victoria hotel. In the party are five ladies, wives of the heads of the company, who will brave the dangers of the North with their husbands in quest of the precious yellow metal.

The personnel of the party is unique. There are in it colonels, majors, captains and lieutenants, late of the U.S. ther.

The members of the board present naval architect, and several expert min-The members of the party are: P. D.

Yates, A. C. Flumerfelt, J. L. Crimp, I.
Braverman and George H. Brown.

Important To Miners.

We would strongly advise all Miners bound for the north to take with them a bottle of the gelevated Megic Liniment.

Colorado: Cantain Finch and Dr. A. J. Richter, Milwaukee; A. C. Burnham, Oro, B.C.; E. N. Johnson, Central City, It will not freeze, and is a medicine chest in itself. It cures, Sprains, Bruises, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Frost Bites, Chill Blains. Neuralgia, and Pains in any part of the body. For internal and external use. Ask your druggist for it. Miners size Price 75 cents.

THE DEATH OF CONSUL JONES.

A Good Democrat Passes Away in a Foreign Land—The Funeral Ceremonies.

The death of the party carry out their present plans it will perhaps be the most complete expedition of the kind that has yet gone north. They will take with them on the steamship Pakshan on the 15th instant a dredging steamer built by one of the party, steamer built by one of the party, Lieutenant Stout, about 60 tons of mining machinery and supplies sufficient to do them for eighteen months. The Gypsy Queen, their dredging steamer, will be put to work on the beds of the Hootalinqua, Stewart, Pelly, Big and Little Salmon rivers, where the party will immediately proceed upon reaching the Stikine. To transport their supplies they take with them forty horses and forty bob-sleighs, they having been specially built for the purpose of travelling over the snow and

Commodore Whitehead, of Chicago, organized the party some time ago, and organized the party some time ago, and as soon as the members were got together a conference was held at which the decision was reached that they should outfit entirely in British territory. Commodore Whitehead has been looking into Victoria prices, and he promises, as the result of his inquiries, to give before he leaves an interesting comparison of the prices here with the prices extant in American cities. His decision to outfit his party here is the most conclusive argument yet given in favor of Victoria as an outfitting point ting point.

The ladies of the party, as far as ap-

The ladies of the party, as far as appearances go, can well stand the rigors of a northern climate and the hard life incident to such a trip as they contemplate taking. They appear to be full of hope as to the ultimate result of the expedition, and in point of equipment will no doubt be better prepared to take the somewhat hazardous trip north than many of the women who have successsomewhat hazardous trip north than many of the women who have success-

ully preceded them.
As regards the members of the party, Major W. H. Gilmour has been a prac-tical miner for a number of years, and dical miner for a number of years, and only recently resigned a position as superintendent of a group of Colorado quartz mines. Messrs. Patrick McGuinn and E. N. Johnson were also recently engaged in mining in Gilpin county, Colorado. Captain Finch was for eighteen years in the U.S. service as submarine diver, and he has recently been engaged in dredging operations in the Fraser river in British Columbia.

Henry Neukot is a steamboat captain of many years experience. The party will make the Victoria hotel their headquarters while they purchase their sup-

The particulars of an accidental shooting, under especially sad circumstances, have been received at the Attorney-General's department from Laketon, Cassiar, the victim being a little half-breed lad, nine years old. He was living with his aunt and her husband, both Indians of the Tathum tribe. On the 19th of January the women's husband out of January the woman's husband got drunk and was kicking up a row. Mr. Porter, the government agent, went into the house to arrest him and the Indian resisted. Johnny's aunt, fearing that her husband might get hold of a Winchester rifle, tried to unload the weapon when it was discharged, and the bullet struck and killed the little boy, who was playing just outside the house.

ST. Ann's Academy, one of Victoria's

St. Ann's Academy, one of Victoria's most useful educational institutions is just now turning out some pupils who, in business qualifications, are richly endowed with learning. A class for the teaching of stenography and typewriting, together with such knowledge as is generally required by those following correspondence work was organized some two years ago. One of the sisters certificated by some of the best schools in the Eastern states was put in charge. in the Eastern states was put in charge, with the result that the pupils receive with the result that the pupils receive the best of training. The course extends over six months and familiarizes students with nearly all branches of commercial work that they would be apt to come in contact with in a position where a stendard some of the work that can be done with a machine is really wonderful and some of the young ladies who manipulate it, as was demonstrated a few days ago at an examination conducted under the eyes of a couple of business men of the city, can maintain remarkable the city, can maintain remarkable

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

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THE AUDITOR

Chairman Hayward

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Board Discuss

Detail

The stand taken James L. Raymur wi in his report to the co evening last, has na many expressions of or controversy among th direct interest in munic Raymur's position was set forth in his commouncil, appearing in of the Colonist. Yeste Hayward, as chairman board, was asked for his views, constituting the question.

"Yes," said he to Auditor Raymur's reaso to certify the annual fine of the school board, and the extraordinary position sumed. If his content anything the representation ple on the board will in mere puppets and he t and controller of the edu of the city.
"I have been on the b

ber of years, and have a until now that the Sci what it said, that the ture and salaries were to paid at the discretion I am not as amendment to the it suited Mr. Raymur's Of course it looks Mr. Raymur to pose a vigilant and economical those who are acquainted tial principles of the sci made an exhibition of truly lamentable. He ob teachers being paid for th August and one for the m overlooking the fact tha were bound to conform and the well established to opt the province.
"Nor does he seem to re breach of the school law w

\$18,000 per annum being lo of Victoria as it is expressithat the grant is payable or school laws continue to be "Mr. Raymur says that board have extraordinary iduties and functions of an am not aware of any. Texpect that the auditor will salf that the avanditure is self that the expenditure is authority of the board an voted, vouched for and hor the parties intended by the that the books have been correctly kept—and having submit that it is a most up stretch of his authority to a

necessity or prudence of cert tures do not agree with the legislature, governor-in-cou the authorities of the land, school board the great injus plying that their is somethin lishonest in the accounts. perfect right, and it was his figures given did not agree books, to have made the alterations. But to let it that the accounts were crook sequence of the trustees n ment strictly within their in accordance with the act disagreed with them, is the lar position for an auditor to

have ever heard of. the revenue tax for school is well known that when son the cost of education was the cities the government was know tax for the purpose of mee penditure, and I well reme several interviews with the John Robson in reference trustee board direct author it. His only objection w ional expense, and when brought in for making 'municipal purposes,' was order that any balance avai be used for general city pure "I do not know how the

terminate. The trustees on tallow Mr. Raymur or to usurp powers given then and which they were elected There will always be the da tion between the city counc board while the present vails, and it would now be time to ask the legislature revenue tax, special rate and grant directly in the hands

BABBITS ON ESQUIMA

To THE EDITOR:-As edit To THE EDITOR:—As edit the leading papers in Victo to you to use your influen stop to the outrages at pres-inoffensive travellers on tween Victoria and Esq present there are a herd clous animals which attack wayfarers on their road dos rabbits." Only the other gentleman well known both and Esquimalt was attack terrible beasts and I believ aged to secure safety by flig

LITTLE QUAL S.

Miss Bowes Appointed the C Guardian-An Appeal to preme Court of Can

The fight between Seid Si the Refuge Home over the the little Chinese girl Quataken another turn by the of Miss Bowes, matron of Home, as guardian of the Justice Walkem made the on the application of Mr. T for the home. Miss Bowedavit swears that the father of the girl are dead and that was kidnapped from her l