WHO GOT THE MONEY?	THE VIC'TORIA WE not sober and had more liquor aboard than the prosecutor,		commenced using his baton, and getting	THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL
	than the prosecutor, At 3.40 o'clock Edward Marsden, the	CONOMER S INQUEST RESUMED	himself clear, tried to go to the ser-	
Continuation of the Alleged Sa-	carriage driver whose rig was in use	and the second s	geant's assistance. Three or four In- dians had hold of Sergeant Levin, one	Arrangements Being Completed for the
loon Robbery Case in	that Tuesday morning, was called to the		having hold of his head, another cover-	Reception of the Party.
Police Court.	stand.	Indian Bailey's Death Than the Wounds.	ing his mouth and a third having him by the throat. The big Indian who	Another forward step was made yes.
Jacks Indexed - manufacture	THE NORWEGIAN COLONISTS.	and the second second second second	had the knife was near the sergeant.	terday in the arrangements for the
Josie Edwards Testifies That Ahern Wanted to Send Her Out	Temperance Is One of the Planks of	Constable Redgrave Details the	Witness called out, "Look out Levin, that Siwash will do you up." A sec-	ception of the governor-general and Lady Aberdeen. The various committees met
of Town.	their Platform.	Fight That Led Up to the	ond later he saw a flash and heard a	received reports from sub-committees.
	The C. P. N. steamer Princess Louise	Shooting.	report. The flash was close to the ground. The Indian who had Sergeant	and appointed other sub-committees
The hearing of Joseph Ahearn, pro-	The C. P. N. steamer Princess Louise leaves for the north to-day, and among	The inquest on the body of William	Levin by the throat, fell, and the other	staff of men commenced to-day to deco
prietor of the Trade Dollar Saloon, at the corner of Douglas and Fort streets,	her passengers will be the eighty Nor-	Bailey, the Pacheena Indian fatally	Indians released their holds for a very	rate the drill hall for the promenade
charged with robbing William Hussey,	wegian colonists who are going to Bella	shot during a row on the Indian re-	short time. The sergeant called on the Indian policeman, who was present, to	concert on Saturday evening and the ball on Wednesday evening. The gallery
a sealer, of \$300, was commenced in po- lice court this morning. The accused	Coola. The party are organized as the	serve ten days ago by Sergeant Levin,	assist him with the man who had fallen.	18 to be continued completely around al
was represented by A. L. Belvea and	Bella Coola Colony, and have a regular	was commenced at two o'clock this af-	Instead of helping the sergeant the In- dian policeman and others resumed the	Invitations to the ball were sent out
George Morphy, and when brought into	constitution and set of by-laws. The latter are simple and similar to those	ternoon by Coroner Hasell. The in- quest was held at the police court room	attack on the officers. They fought	day, and on Saturday evening momb
with them. Chief Sheppard conducted	generally in force, but three sections of	in the city hall, and the jurors sworn in	their way out and ran for town, follow- ed by the Indians, who continued the	hall for the purpose of selling ticket
the prosecution. There was a large	the constitution will prove interesting	were Henry Short, G. H. Brown, Philip	chase to Store street. At the police	Messrs. Wilson and Muir will attend the
crowd in attendance, and every word ut- tered was listened to attentively. The	to the public. They are as follows:	Hall, Henry Waller, Robert Chipchase	station they got reinforcements and re- turned to the reserve. They could not	the decoration of the drill hall and
case opened with a surprise for the po-	4. To become a member of this colony a petition must be made to the manag-	and George Powell (merchant). There	find the ringleaders but they found the	10 the decorations at the outer where
lice. Josey Edwards, the pretty little "sporting" woman who is concerned in	ing committees and with which must be	were a number of spectators present, among them Mayor Teague. W. J.	wounded Indian and removed him to the hospital.	An official invitation bearing the city's seal is to be sent to the distinguished vis-
the case, was called for the prosecution.	furnished satisfactory evidence of good	Taylor was present to watch the case on	To Mr. Taylor-Two Indian women	Itors by the mayor
She was in the custody of the police for a couple of days last week and told	moral character, working ability and pos- session of necessary means to cover trav-	behalf of the city. Sergeant Levin ap-	told us as we were fighting our way to	Four addresses are to be present.
a story which formed the basis upon	elling expenses and provisions for one	peared and listened attentively to the proceedings. He showed signs of wor-	the bridge that the men had gone for for rifles.	stay here. There is the city's add
which the police worked and built up the case. She took the stand and en-	year. The petitioners have also to sub- mit themselves to the rules and regula-	ry, and looked as if he had passed a	James Ross, an Indian of the Fort	board of trade, Sons of Erin and Scottish
tirely repudiated her earlier statements	tions of the colony by signing the same.	Alfter the jury had viewed the body	Simpson tribe, was the next witness called and Mr. Lewis was sworn as in-	
by swearing to an entirely new story, in which she told of a spree that she and	5. Every member of this colony must abstain from import, manufacture, ex-	at the city morgue, Dr. Richardson, su-	terpreter. He testified that he was with	SOCIAL DEMOCRATS.
Hussey had in which money and wine	port, or in any other way whatever the	perintendent of Jubilee Hospital, was	a white man on the reserve on the night of October 15th. He knew the white	
	use of intoxicating drinks, excepting for sacramental, medicinal, mechanical and	called to the stand as the first witness. He told of the bringing of the deceased	man only as Peter. He left Peter's house	Dissatisfied Delegates.
carriages, champagne cocktails, suppers, and rounds of drinks galore. She said	chemical uses.	to the hospital by Sergeant Hawton. He	at 11 o'clock and came up on the rail- way bridge. He heard a disturbance	
that she met Hussey at Joe Levy's res-	6. Transgression of these rules, when	examined the Indian and found a slight scalp wound and also the bullet wound	below the bridge and saw a constable	delegatos in Engelsfort
taurant at one o'clock Tuesday morn- ing and he accompanied her to her house	proved before the managing committee of the colony, will be punished by ban-	in the left leg about three inches above	holding an Indian by the arm. All the	
at 127 Johnson street. He had only	ishment from the territory of the colony,	the knee. He extracted the bullet from the back of the leg and dressed the	constable back. The constable had been	tend their symmethics to did to ex-
\$5 and borrowed \$5 more from Samuel Hannon. She got the \$10 and then	and the colonist's real estate, if any, shall	wound anticeptically. The next morn-	pushed back about thirty feet and their	charists who were being persecuted by
Hussey took Hannon's money to keep,	Section 5 of the by-laws says:	ing Dr. Davie and others enlarged the	and there were "him" Indians trying to	Deputy Paul Singer'
promising to leave it at the King's Head	5. These by-laws may be only altered or amended at the annual general meet-	wound had up to that time bled very lit-	eatch the constables He only saw one	day failed to oncourse duriess yester-
for him. Hannon was drunk and sleepy. They left the house at four o'clock, and	ing, and the by-laws and any alterations	tle. The patient did very well until		
with Ahern went to the Trade Dollar	shall be submitted and approved by the	the 18th when suppuration set in and bits of clothing were washed from the		that the imperial ministers might do. "No changes can affect the social demo-
Saloon. There the fun began. She had seen Hussey take two \$100 bills and	minister of immigration before coming into force.	wound. By the 21st it had increased		
some smaller ones from Hannon, and at	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	so much that a consultation was held. It was then decided to let the case go	the only officer in the room in uniform	survive the future chancellary, and will
the saloon she remembered seeing Hus- sey change one of the \$100 bills. They	FROM THE NORTHERN MINES.	on, and on the 25th secondary hemorr-	THE SHID TORT DE WAS ROOT ONA DUNDER	HUL HOW TOgotionawar the
had many drinks, and everybody drank	Business Men in the City from Cassiar	hage set in. A tourniquet was applied and Dr. Davie sent for. It was decided	was fired. He said in answer to Juror	Its adherents are animated in progress.
at Hussey's expense out of Hannon's money—so she swore. Then came an-	and Yukon.	to amputate the leg. This was done at		
other breakfast, a carriage drive, and a	J. Ladue, of the firm of Ladue &	2 p.m. on the 25th. The patient rallied	the shot. There was an audible smile at that.	spread their teaching despite opposi-
stop at a resort where they had three	Harper, saw mill owners and merchants	during the afternoon but at 7:30 o'clock in the morning of the 26th he grew	At this point the coroner asked Ser-	The congress closed with an analy
	of Ogilvie, high up on the Yukon river	worse, dying in an hour. He bled very	geant Levin if he wanted to take the	ance of harmony, which was abaant
for any details in the story the witness	in Canadian territory, and John High-	little at the operation, and about two pints at the secondary hemorrhage. The	stand, explaining at the same time that what he said could not be regarded as	discontent, however, and the Denait
threw in some more drinks, but along to the last it was doubtful, she swore, who	land, of Telegraph creek, Cassiar, and	doctor said he believed he died from the	evidence, but would be taken down and	and Derin committeemen and and
paid for them. She woke up at 2:30 in	formerly of this city, arrived here this morning on the Rosalie. They came	combined influences of suppuration, hemorrhage, constitutional syphilis and	possibly used against him. Mr. Levin	LEUI LUCIT ()ITTEPENCOS out unl
	south on the steamer Chilkat, arriving at	shock. He was suffering acutely from	conferred with Mr. Taylor, and a mo- ment later said he would not make a	exceptional laws force them back into a solid phalanx. The Vorwaerts to-day ap-
side. He told her that he had been to	Port Townsend on Sunday. Mr. High-	shock, which was increased and kept up	statement.	
a doctor and a bottle of medicine had	land returns from Cassiar after a stay	by dressing after operating. Juror Waller-Did you know that the	The coroner in summing up said he regretting that they had been unable to	combat which "the so-called portion of
cost him \$120. She paid subsequent visits to the saloon, and Ahearn told her	of eighteen months. He has been en- gaged in business with his father, and	bones were shattered?	secure the evidence of more Indians, and	and under nave booms bomer it
that "that man says he lost his money	has come down to attend to some affairs	Dr. Richardson-Yes I knew the bones were shattered.	the Indian constable in particular. The jury retired at 4 o'clock.	In a paragraph on the simil
and I think you are going to get into trouble. You had better go away."	of the firm. He will return again after a stay of a few months. He states that	Juror Walter-Then why did you wait	the standard standards	Capity S Tall The editor correct ((The
She paid no attention to what he said.	the season has been a fairly prosperous	until the 25th before amputating? Dr. Richardson-It is the practice now	-The findings of the jury in the Bailey case are below: "That down	Motable laci Was that he mean is at
Sergeant Walker was the first to tell her of the robbery. On Thursday she	one. Mr. Ladue has been in the Yukon coun-	to try and repair instead of amputating.	Bailey case are below: "That deceased came to his death from a combination	missed because he had lost the confi- dence of the nation, nor because a vote
sent to Ahearn and asked for a loan,	try since 1882, and believes that this	Here the antiseptic treatment was ren-	of causes resulting from a bullet wound	of the recursing had mode him inter t
but he sent back word that she already owed him \$5 for drinks.	will be the greatest year that the coun-	dered useless by suppuration. 'At this juncture Juror Hall was taken	of October 15 on the Indian reserve.	monarch, regarding himself or source a
When Mr. Belyea got through with	try ever saw in the production of gold. Frank Chromeo has about \$33,000 to	sick, and it became necessary to adjourn	and the necessary treatment therefor	DIC TO HOUDON, SHIDDON WORDING I + 1
the cross-examination Chief Sheppard	show for his season's operations, and	to permit him to secure restoratives and some fresh air. When the hearing was	operating upon a diseased and enfeebled	him go. Caprivi never used legislation or administration for his personal ad-
tampered with, but as it was new evi-	his partner, Budreau, has about the same amount. All the old-timers and	resumed Juror Chipchase asked the doc-	inflicted by Sergeant H. A. Levin acci-	valuage. His withdrawal darkens the
dence the court ruled that it could not	many of the new men did well. It is	tor which way the bullet was travelling, basing his calculation on the location of	dentally whilst in the discharge of his	political horizon."
	difficult to estimate the total output, but an actual count showed about one	the wound. The reply was that the	charging his revolver under the circum-	BOUGHT IN BELGIUM.
adjourned until 2 o'clock.	thosuand miners at work. New and	course was evidently downward at an	stances."	
When court reconvened in the after- noon the Magistrate recalled Miss Ed-	very rich diggings were found at Birch	angle of 45 degrees, but of course the position of the leg at the time of the	A COMING MUSICAL TREAT.	Steel Rails for the Intercolonial Rail- way-Mr. Laurier's Tour,
wards and in answer to him she said	creek, a tributary of the Yukon, and situated about 238 miles below the Forty	shooting might change that.		
that when Ahearn told her Hussey had	and across the river and about due south	Juror Hall was still unable to take	St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society's	Ottawa, Oct. 30.—The department of railways has given a contract for supply-
been robbed he offered to give her money	of Fort Yukon. This winter work will	further part in the proceedings, as he	Hallowe'en Concert.	ranways has given a contract for supply- ing 4300 tons of steel rails for the Inter

been robbed he offered to give her money to go out of town and to return again be carried ahead in nearly all drift digwhen the trouble blew over. Cross-examined by Mr. Belyea she said: I was creek, and there will be a big wash up speaking to the chief after the morning He asked why I did not give route into the country is by the Taku session. this evidence. I told him I did not give it as I was not asked. The chief did not say what would be the consequence if I did not give this evidence. I did not see Ahearn take any money except what was given over the bar. I gave \$20 over the bar and did not get any change.

Mr. Belyea then submitted her to searching examination as to what she could remember of Tuesday. As to the conversation with Ahearn she did not know whether it was overheard or not. There were several present. Ahearn did not give her any money.

Nellie Preston, landlady at 127 Johnson street, was the next witness. She said the accused came to her house on Tuesday morning shortly after midnight with a friend and remained until six o'clock. She recognized the prosecutor as the one who had taken the money out of Hannon's pocket. At 5.3 Josie told her Hussey was taking the money. She went upstairs and Hussey said Hannon was his friend. One of the girls made Hussey count the money, which amounted to over \$300. She told Ahearn about the money and asked if she should send for the police. He asked the witness to let him see the man. Ahearn went and looked at him and said, "Let him take it; the gentleman is all right." Hussey and Josie left the house to get something to eat and Ahearn and his friend left just after them. The accused as he went through the hall said, "He's got the stuff, and we'll stay with him." Once on the sidewalk one of the two whistled. evidently after Josey and Hussey. She saw no more.

Cross-examined. she said she did not know who Ahearn's friend was. Josey came home at four o'clock that afternoon. Hussey told his friend that he had left his money at the Trade Dollar. They left the house evidently to go there. They returned that night and said they could find no trace of the money. Josey went out on a good time on Tuesday night and did not turn up until Friday mornriffle. ing. She said she had been to the Half Way House. Did not believe she took any money. Josey was with a friend. Questioned by the court, she said she

was sure of the time, for she saw the was sure of the time, for she saw the clock. Hussey was not exactly sober. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder same time attacking them separately, driving the sergeant toward the beach Josey was straight, and the accused was

further part in the proceedings, as he of Fort Yukon. This winter work will was still quite ill, and it was decided to adjourn until Monday afternoon. gings, and particularly around Miller

The coroner's inquest to inquire inin the spring. Mr. Ladue says the true river, Teslin lake and down the Hootalingua river. The portage from the Taku the Indian reserve, was continued to- guest of the evening, Lord Aberdeen. river north to Teslin lake is only 58 day. Dr. Laing was the first witness. miles, and is through a country where day. Dr. Laing was the first witness. vegetation never ceases. He believes it to solve a solve of the post mortem examinagreatly preferrable to the White, Dia ed on the body. There were some suand Chilkat passes from the head of perficial abrasions and one of the legs Lynn canal. He came out by Chilkat had been amputated above the knee. All will be an interesting feature and well pass and spent a night in the cabin built the internal organs were normal, with by Captain Moore on the side of Chilkat the exception of the lungs and the lowpass closest to the interior. He came er part of the bowels, where there was down Lynn canal and to Jeneau in Capt. a syphilitic ulceration. The right lung as a souvenir of the visit of the governorwas healthy except at the base, where general. On the front page is the seal there was some congestion. The left of the society and beneath is the dethere was some congestion. The left DROWNED IN THE STICKEEN. lung was found close to the wall, was scription of the affair, with a foot note much diminished in volume and deeply Fuller Particulars of the Sad Ending of congested. In his opinion death was caused by a combination of conditions; shock of the original injury, subsequent Dixi H. Ross, of this city, is in re- supuration, hemorrhage, septic absorp-

ceipt of a letter from John C. Ualbreath, tion, shock of the operation of amputathe Cassiar merchant, giving fuller partion and the administration of ether. ening's Times of the drowning of Mr. ready enfeebled from syphilis and one Calbreath's son Charles, The sad acci- useless lung. dent occurred on October 4th, while a party of which young Calbreath was a Sergeant Levin at the time of the Scotch ballads; Mrs. Rowlands has an member, were running the big riffle of shooting, detailed the particulars lead- enviable reputation as one of the sweetthe Stickeen above Glenora. Besides ing up to it. They followed some drunk-Mr. Calbreath there were in the party (en Indians from Store street across the Captain Thompson, Hugh Murray, Ben- railway bridge. Among the Indians Mr. Wolff, L. C. M., as a violinist is nie, an Indian, and Julia, an Indian wo- was one with a bottle of whiskey in his man. They were going from Telegraph possession. They arrested this Indian in his Scotch selections will put "life and miles, in a small canoe, which was over- towards the bridge when attacked by the river by the breakers and were ness the other. The crowd of Indians drowned. The two white men and the attacked them (the officers) and rescued Indian clung to the canoe and were sav- the prisoner. While tussling with the the bodies, a large reward being offered off and who could not be found after-

for their recovery, but M. Calbreath wards, came up behind Sergeant Levin says the Stickeen, like the Fraser, sel- with a knife in his right hand, raised, dom yields in victims. The riffle is the worst on the river at low water. There is a slough by which canoes can go round wash behind you with a knife." The the sergeant, "Look out, there is a Si-im the victim." The riffle is the sergeant, "Look out, there is a Si-the sergeant, "The victim." The the sergeant are the plan of reserved seats from members of the society and at all the victim. The victim. The victim. The set of the sergeant are the victim. The victim. The set of the secret victim. The victim vic the riffle, but as it is rather troublesome sergeant turned round and gave the big to go through the slough at low water, Indian a push. The Indian came up canoeists risk the danger of running the again and witness pushed him down. By this time the Indians had rescued the

Charles Calbreath was about 25 years prisoner and were between the officers malt and Nanaimo railway will go into old and was a powerful young fellow, weighing 200 pounds.

World's Fair Highest Medal and Diplema. and witness toward the bank. He then 5:30 p.m.

Moore's schooner.

Charles Calbreath.

Hallowe'en Concert.

ing 4300 tons of steel rails for the Interolonial railway to the Cockerell works, The arrangements for the Hallowe'en Belgium, at four pounds sterling per ton, concert are now almost completed, and delivered at Halifax free of charge beto the death of the Indian Bailey, who the Victoria theatre has been selected fore June next. Three thousand tons was shot by Sergeant Levin when the as the most suitable place, affording am- are to be used on the main line and the sergeant was putting a stop to a fight on ple accommodation for the distinguished remainder on the branches.

est of sopranos; Mr. Rowlands is too

second to none in British Columbia, and

the principal book stores, drug stores

leaving here at 2 p.m., and arriving at

and many other places of business.

Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, speaking to a Suggestions have been made as to other reporter, said that he covered 10,532 halls, but the committee adhere to the miles and made 89 speeches on his westtion. Several patches of syphilis show- choice of J. G. Brown, under whose di- ern tour.

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worth seeing. The programme for the An Entire District in the Hands of the concert is got up in a manner befitting Revolters. the occasion and will be worth keeping

New York, Oct. 30 .- The Herald has the following special cable this morning:

Buenos Ayres, Oct. 29.-The Herald's requesting the audience to rise and sing "God Save the Queen" on the arrival correspondent at Montevideo telegraphs of the governor-general. Inside is the that advices have been received from the programme proper, on the back are found Rivera that the government forces met the names of the officers of the society a body of federal troops near Cruz San for the present year, the committee for Pedro, and a battle was fought in which the Hallowe'en celebration and the ar- the former were badly routed. The enthe Cassiar merchant, giving fuller par-ticulars than were contained in last ev-These causes acted upon a subject al-ticulars than were contained in last evtaking part in the concert need no re- of the revolters. The United States commendation. Madame Laird is well cruiser Newark has arrived at Monte-Constable Redgrave, who was with and favorably known as a singer of video.

A PROBABLE TRAGEDY.

well known to need any introduction; Finding of an Open Boat with a Woman's Hat and Shawl.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 30 .--- H. D. creek to Glenora, a distance of twelve on the reserve and were bringing him metal in the heels" of those present. Chantrell, collector of customs at Doug-Mr. Anderson has vanquished all comers las, a village on the Canadian border loaded and was swamped. Charles Cal- between 12 and 20 Indians. Sergeant at the various Highland gatherings held near Blaine, Wash., reports that a large breath and the woman were thrown into Levin had hold of one arm and the wit- in the province during the year, and open boat came ashore there last Fri worthily represents his country on this day. It contained a woman's hat and occasion. Mr J. G. Brown as a singer shawl and a piece of meat. The sail of Scotch songs has many times before was up. There were numerous spots of Every effort is being made to find crowd a big Indian, who had his coat charmed Victoria audiences. With such blood on the seats and sides of the boat. an array of talent secured no one need The name Kate was painted on the be afraid of the merit of the concert. bows. The police are investigating the Seats can be secured at Jamieson's book matter, as it is believed a tragedy has store, where the plan of reserved seats occurred.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. same time attacking them separately, trains will be run on Saturday only,

-The winter schedule on the Esquiand the city. They blew their whistles effect on Thursday. After that trains for assistance. The Indians knocked will leave for Nanaimo at 8 a.m. daily the whistles out of their mouths at the and arrive at 12:24 p.m. daily. Extra