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Stone to Be Imprisoned For Five Years and Moore For

Fifteen Year Old Boy Turns King's Evidence and Telfs of Robbery.

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and Frank Moore, 19 years of age, the two thieves who were sentenced to imprisonment for terms of five and three years, respectively, yesterday morning in the Police court, secured them the longest terms—the five and three years. The other crimes—as many as were pressed against them—brought them terms of six months each, which will be served concurrently with the longer sentences. It was for holding up Au Due, a Chinese domestic, in the manner detailed in the Colonist some days ago, on January 17, that they were given the longest sentences—highway robbery belongs tencrolled in the Colonist some days ago, on January 17, that they were given the longest sentences—highway robbery belongs according to the code, the most serious offence, although the profit was serious of the Camborne groups, exclusively free to start from the head waters of Haskins creek and strikes from Southeast to Northwest. At about its central point this zone embraces the Triune the Silver Cup and the Lucky Jim, the Cromwell and the Alpine gold properties, and the Lucky Jim, the Cromwell and the Alpine gold properties. Bearing still from Southeast to Northwest it crosses Great Northern mountain into the Fish River country around Camborne and at about that point covers the Beatrice, the Silver Dollar, the Homestead, the Oyster, the Criterion and the Camborne groups, exclusively free two thieves who were sentenced ing according to the code, the most serious offence, although the profit was serious offence, although the Moore when Stone and Moore

John the accused—gave King's evidence. This boy—he is not more than 15 years of age—said he met Stone and Moore on the night of January 17, and Stone on the night of January 17, and Stone and Moore on the night of January 17, and Stone and Moore on the night of January 17, and Stone and Moore on the night of January 17, and Stone and Moore on the night of January 17, and Stone and Moore on the night of January 17, and Stone and Moore on the night of January 18, and a cleanup of the ore at the same terms of the night of showed them a revolver. Stone said it \$300,000 on hand after settling all bills, would be useful to hold up a Chinaman, and suggested that they try it. They did. They went to the company at the an-They did. They went to the corner of nual meeting held January 30 in Londane and Quadra streets, and when the Due came along, Moore held the Mr. McMillan said: gun at the Chinaman's face, while Stone pushed him into a fence, and they went through him. They found a purse and a key the pushes containing the stood to the company, rendering it the Moore had pleaded guilty, but Stone bleaded not guilty. The Chief called pleaded not guilty. The Chief called upon Moore to go into the box, when Stone said—"Here, I guess I'll plead guilty!" He said that he had not planned the robbery. Olsen did. The olanned the robbery. Olsen did. The roy denied this, and said he was laughang at the time, thinking the matter a loke, when Stone proposed it. He said be had been in court before. Magistrate had been in court before. Magistrate and laughing matter, and read from the rode, showing that a sentence of life laughing matter, and a whipping could be rother than the rode, showing that a sentence of life laughing matter, and a whipping could be rother than the rothe rother than the rother than the rother than the rother than the

in but 18 feet, and has resured but trifling depth, he has found the paystreak of 10 inches in width.

The general rule of parallelism in the distribution of mineral veins appears to have received corroboration by the remarkable Spyglass strike.

In the Lardeau, one zone or mineralization runs parallel with the great lime dyke, and extends from the head of Lake creek on the Southeast clear across to Fish river on the Northwest. This zone appears to include the copper belt, a formation from 800 to 2,000 feet wide, and traceable as a huge outcrop for miles and miles along the lower summit.

Suspicions Arouse miles and miles along the lower summit. Though plainly cupriferous, the belt has been but little prospected, and with the exception of the 28 claims owned by the Copper Mountain Company nothing else of note has been staked on it. Even of those claims little is known as to values.

The robbery which secured the least booty for George Stone, 28 years of age, and Frank Moore, 19 years of age, the values. AROUND FISH RIVER. The second zone, so far as examina-

don. In the course of a long speech Mr. McMillan said:

"The Bank of Montreal has stood loyally by the company, rendering it the greatest assistance, and our warmest thanks are due the bank. The December accounts have not yet arrived from Rossland. Therefore, I have not exact details, but on December 31 there were floating liabilities amounting to about \$120,000\$, presumably connected with such items as accrued wages and accounts, key, the purse containing sixty cents. Moore had pleaded guilty, but Stone leaded not suits. The December accounts have tred gradually out of profits derived imprisonment and a whipping could be given for the crime. He pointed out to May last this particular advance has been reduced by about £10,000. Apart from this, there is not today one penny of debt so far as the Le Roi mine is concerned. To make this matter still clearer, if possible, the position viewed in the high to fit he latter that one guilty one should escape than three. He further pointed out that Moore was quite young, practically without parents and lived on the streets, and his manner of Fre made it easier for him to successful. After sternly lecturing both the assabove.

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Mr. McMillan took a quiet little kneck

### The Lazaretto

Death of a Leper On Darcy Island Has Given Rise to Speculation.

Suspicions Aroused That He May Have Not Died Naturally.

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Mr. Wilson and his assistant were in the act of carrying the body to the grave when the assistant stumbled over a log and dropped the coffin. The result was that the lid fell off and the body rolled out on the ground. The assistant ran off, declining to touch the horrible thing; but was induced to complete the task by the pleadings of Mr. Wilson.

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bearer of news. The mail coachman and guard were jealous of seconds; punctuality was the first article of the coaching faith, and the men took a pride in their reputation for keeping time. That the mail coach was very rarely late, however, is clear from the fact that the people in the villages through which she passed set their clocks by her. Every second was saved; the task of changing horses was at some places accomplished

second was saved; the task of changing horses was at some places accomplished in less than 60 seconds, for it was the pride of every 'ostler and stableman to contribute his share towards keeping the mail on time.

The mail coachman had no easy task to keep time on a long journey. If he lost five minutes and endeavored to make it up by extra speed he might get into trouble for "wanton and furious driving" under the Act of 1820, which was nessed on purpose to make a party mail on time

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Was there a murder committed on Darcy island? Did the miserable yield in of that most lonthsome of all distances of the property of the propert

RETAIL MARKETS union of the races. He admirted, now-ever, that since his arrival in Cape Colony he had become less hopeful of immediate satisfactory results from his mediate satisfactory results from his visit as he found the antagonism of the visit, as he found the antagonism of the

# The Socialists

Railway and Mining Association Voted Down at Nanaimo Meeting.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite and His **Followers Want Government** Ownership.

The motion to appoint delegates was finally voted down, and the meeting ad-

Avoid Ruining the Industry.

### MARINE NEWS,

Victoria Dies on Board the Liner and is Buried at Sea.

R. M. steamer Aorangi, Capt. Phillips, resched port yesterday morning from Sydney, via Brisbane, Suva and Honolulu, after an average passage, bringing 78 saloon passengers as well as a number of steerage and intermediate, and a fair cargo, including everything from ber of steerage and intermediate, and a fair cargo, including everything from cocoanut oil and preserved meats to stationery. One shipment—of 270 bags of coal, seems like carrying out the old truism, 'carrying coals to—well Vancouver Island.' Among the passengers were a number of naval officers, including Capt. Thomas P. Walker, late of H. M. S. Royal Arthur, and Flag-Captain to Vice-Admiral Sir Lewis A. Beaumont, K. C. M. G., and Hammet H. Share, secretary of the Vice-Admiral, and Lieut. T. S. Brodie of H. M. S. Royal Arthur, all of whom were formerly on the Esquimal station and debarked from the Aorangi here to spend a few days in Vice-Admiral Sir Lewis Beaumont went to England via San Francisco, to which port he yoyaged in the Sierra. Another passenger was Waldo W. Clark, of Messrs. Clark Brothers, sheep breeders of Waverton station, near Cargo. He intends to personally select stud sheep and will return in time for the annual ram sales about the end of June. Capt. Renny, who has sold out his interests in the stevedoring firm of McCabe-Hamilton at Honolulu, and Capt. Renny, who has been in command of one of the Toyo Kaisen in the stevedoring firm of McCabe-Hamilton at Honolulu, and Capt. Renny, who has been in command of one of the Toyo Kaisen in the stevedoring firm of McCabe-Hamilton at Honolulu, and Capt. Renny, which has been in command of one of the Toyo Kaisen in the stevedoring firm of McCabe-Hamilton at Honolulu, and Capt. Renny, which has been in command of one of the Toyo Kaisen kinds of the Toyo Kaisen kinds of the Toyo Kaisen kinds of the Toyo Kaisen in the stevedory firm of McCabe-Hamilton at Honolulu, and Capt. Renny, which has been in command of one of the Toyo Kaisen kinds of the Toyo Kaisen kinds of the Toyo Kaisen kinds of the Toy

arrived to make their home on the Sound.

A sad incident occurred on the voyage from Suva. David Mark Brayshaw, the carriage builder of this city, who went to New Zealand some months ago to recuperate his health, embarked at Suva on the Aorangi, having come from Dunedin to connect with the liner, and five days out from the Fiji port he succumbed to consumption, with which he had been afflicted for some time. He was buried at sea, Capt. Phillips reading the burial service as his canvas shrouded remains were lowered over the ship's idea about a week ago to come North Gate about a week ago to come North docino the Baroda began to make water, and the collier was obliged to tow her reached safely, but the Baroda had four feet of water in her hold. The Baroda took down big pumps for the bark, and these were put on board before the start was made North for Victoria. Capt. Murphy left the vessel, and Capt. Rasan went on board in his stead. The Baroda on arrival here will be dismanted as the decrease of the decrease ed remains were lowered over the ship's side. A brother of the deceased Victorian met the steamer at the Outer wharf yesterday forning, expecting to

meet him, and the sad news was told by the ship's officers as the liner ar-rived alongside. The Aorangi made a fast trip South, into a heavy blow, and some salt salmon which was carried on deck was washed overboard. At Suva a heavy gale was also encountered and Capt. Phillips put to sea. The storm occurred on December 30, and the liner was in port at Sydney when the gale and tidal wave caused such heavy loss of life in the Society group on January 13.

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Sydney on January 26—reports her popular purser, Mr. Frank S. Bellmaine—and Brisbane on the 29. She met Southeast winds with rough sea and contrary Kootenay Presbytery Pass Resolution Urging Company to Adjudicate Dispute.

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bark standing to the North, evidently loaded—the bark Inverlyon is now fully due with a cargo of coal for Esquing it from Cardiff—was sighted on the 17th and a bark bound East was seen on the 14th.

The freight brought by the Aorangi was as follows: 167 pieces blackwood:

(From Friday's Daily.)

AORANGI FROM THE ANTIPODES.

Judgment for \$5,000 Against Berths and Her Owners.

in the stevedoring firm of McCabe-Hamilton at Honolulu, and Capt, Renny, his brother, who has been in command of one of the Toyo Kaisen Kaisha liners, arrived to make their home on the Sound.

Of the Tellus.

The steamer Tellus left San Francisco on Wednesday with the steel bark Bar-oda in tow. The Tellus left the Golden Gate about a week are to come North

BARK WRECKED. Sailors Reached Shore After Being 13

arriving one day ahead of time, although she encountered very rough weather. When leaving the Straits she ran laden with copra for Europe from the Steamer Aorangi brought news of the when some 640 miles dis. ant from Tonga the Malmen sprang a leak, with when the crew were quite unable to contend, and, therefore, taking the compasses, chronometers, and their ciothes into the boats with them, they abandoned her and Brisbane on the 29. She met Southeast winds with rough sea and contrary currents until arrival at Suva on February 3 and experienced strong trades with high head seas and adverse currents until Honolulu was reached on February 1. The liner left the same day for the same arrived in Samoa at the end of last September, and after a stay of a month