LOST IN THE BUSH.

OUNG GIRL'S TERRIBLE EXPERI ENCE IN AUSTRALIA

count of the Finding of a thild Who Had Been Lost in

the Wilderness for Three Weeks

[Melbourne Argus] A special correspondent gives the fol-wing graphics account of the finding of roung girl, Clars Crosbie, which had been it in the bush for three works: "It was the twentieth day after the girl left ra. Haines' house that a couple of ends started out to look for a horse left had strayed in the ranges. I, G, urwan, a farmer and contractor of Wara trayed in the ranges A G, a farmer and contractor of War-ho has been fourteen yeaks in ict and knows his way about, npanied in this quest by William plano-forte tuner of Kew, who tour through the district. They e Cockatoo creek, and as they the turbid stream flowing the oozy bed of a large Hr. Corwan began to expatisis advantages of canals for drain-oses with as much ferror as the h McColl used to praise canals thores to discuss it, and they n deep in the history of the Sues that of is engineer. De Lessepa, nounting and skirting the swamp, e riding rapidly away, when Mr. und the head of a starved domes-which had vainly sought succor in a tree. Mr. Curwan obliged his chum," as he calls him, by waitigh McColl used to praise gation purposes. The frien rested in the subject that a tree. Mr. Curwan obliged his chum," as he calls him, by wait-fr. Smith once more left his sad-l with a stick fully disentombed e victim of mispiaced confidence utritive resources of the Lilydale

h. He was just mounting again when a "He was just mounting again when a w sound like a young blackbird's histle caught the acute car of the er-arienced bushman by his side. "Hist," id Mr. Curwan. "What's that?" Again the wailing, plaintive note was born softly the breeze. It was enough this time. r. Curwan was sure it was a coo-ee. "I ver," he says, "hear a coo-ee twice in e bush without answering fit. I answerd and the soft, weak voice came to us rain, yet a hitle louder. I was sure mething was wrong, but I could not say here the sound came from because of the cho of the hills. I gailoped up the rise in cont of us and coo-eed now and again. wery time we coo-eed—indeed, oftener-we got the response of that how yet iercing note of distress. When we got an to the hill I was sure the voice came g note or distress. When we got he bill I was sure the voice came he swamp we had left. An fast as ogs and ravines would let us we ed toward the spot where we had liking about canals. I heard some aking, but could not make out the and the scrub was so thick I could anyone

t see anyone. At last I caught sight of a little girl, anyone. ast I caught sight of a little girl, went to my heart to see her so thin sebegone, lut I could not believe. Clara Crosbie, or that she could yed so long. The little creature it shoes or stockings on, but quite a. She said, "I want to go home mother. I have been lost three "She was so weak that she could y stand. I jumped off my horse, y coat around her, and took her up arma. She said sne wanted a but I wished to hasten beck to the with her, as I was afraid ahe might I to wold have been terrible for have died in my arms after all me have died in my arms after all she litered and I had found her. She she had lived in a tree, and o go for water, but that she had o weak to go for any for two days, build quite believe it. She said her were in the tree, but we did not look for them, but started home

y to look for them, but started units once. "Mr. Smith went on to bring some tea, ad, although he can't ride, I never saw a san go across country in better style, as there was such a thing as breaking his eek in such a tangie. He met me half ray, but I had given the little thing a trink out of my hat before that. Didn't he lap it up eagerly, and then talked all he more about how she wandered away and crossed the creek and found the hol-low tree, and got too frightened and too tired to travel any more. We gave her some tea and toast, and when we got to the camp the cook said he saw a man who was lost in New Ze land, and the dector gave him some oatmeal with some brandy in it. But Clara smelt some pork and potatoes and she did beg hard for some of that dinner. I believe she thinks me hard to this day.

ter she had eaten a little and now be felt quite safe and the excitement was over, she began to look worse than when we first found her. We could see when we hast found her. We consider the ravages which hunger and exposure had made, but, considering what she had gone through, she was wonderfaily chirpy. She kept asking to be taken to her mother. She was taken there in the biankets of six of the boys, for every man

Acekly Colonist.	AUTUMN ASSIZES.	to show the prisoner had previ
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1885	The Judge's Charge to the Grand Jury,	was drunk at the time, but the jury remember that drunkenness was n
TO PUBSCRIBERS AND INTENDING	The holding of the autumn sesizes com-	tenustion of erime. Jailer Muldoon testified substan
SUBSCRIBERS.	neaced in the supreme court yesterday at	to the above effect. The prisoner the witness questions very freely,
IN OL DERING THE WELLANDULD ENGLOSE	1 a. m., before Justices Gray and Crease, fustice Gray presiding.	failed to shake his evidence. - McCloy, another guard, and
TAMPS, MONEY ORDERS, COIN OR BANK TAMPS, MONEY ORDERS, COIN OR BANK	The following comprised the grand ury: C. W. R. Thomson (foreman),	Sheppard gave corroborative testime The statement of the prisoner wh
LISS THE SUBSCRIPTION HAS BEEN FIRST PAID, AND NO NOTICE IS TAKEN OF ANY	Percival Brown, F. S. Barnard, P. J. Leach, R. Harvey, T. N. Hibben, T. H.	the police court that he knew noth the occurrence and was drunk at the
	Leach, R. Harvey, T. N. Hibben, T. H. Tye, A. B. Gray, W. Dalby, T. A. Collier, J. R. Mitchell, C. Kent, J. Teague, A. A.	was handed in. Prisoner, in defence, stated he was
BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.	In opening his charge to the grand jury	into the cell which was in a dirty dition and called for water to wa
may desire to insert a notice of Birth, Marriage of	his lordship said that the docket was an exceptionally heavy one, and embraced	hands. He noticed his vest was on it was smouldering not blazing-an
Pro DOLAR AND FIFT CENTS in P. O. Stamps, money in order, bills or coin, & ensure insertion.	almost every page of crime with which he was familiar. There would be probably	ed to the jailer for water to put it He never set fire to it himself, it
THE WEEK V COLONIST	fifty cases to come before them, there be- ing at present about forty, some of whom	have caught fire from his pipe. His lordship having enumerate
HOTIOT	could be rapidly disposed of. There were many cases of violence against the person	law bearing upon the offence as of said the point for the jury to dete
A CREATE FRITIAN FOR SOUTH SAANICH.	and certain offences which had not been so common in the community. The evidence	was whether the prisoner set fire vest with the intention of burning
LAKE, METCHOSIN, SOCKE, COMOX AND	in the cases of larceny against Hampton, Dixon and McEwen was, prima facie,	building. It was noticeable that the p er who when first charged said he co
DAY'S MAIL IS PRINTED EVERY IDESDAT	strong enough to send them before a petty jury. Two prisoners, De Long and Hon-	remember anything, could now rec circumstances very clearly.
OBTOFFICE.	dola, unlawful entry, should also be tried by a petty jury. The case against James	The jury then retired returning a before six with a verdict of guilty,
THE WEEKLT GULUNIOT.	Smith, charged with robbery, was strong enough to put him on his trial; also the case of James Wallace for stealing. The	recommendation to mercy. His lordship, in reply, said the r
m	case of Emerson Rebson, of stealing,	mendation would be duly considere ASSAULT WITH INTENT.
to the announcement in another column.	evidenced the presence of some of a cer- tain class of sharpers to whom the city	J. W. Nettleton charged with assaulted Frank Van Horst with a
The weekly edition of this paper is now permanently enlarged to Eight Pages or	had hitherto been somewhat unaccus- tomed. The charge against Wil-	Prisoner pleaded not guilty. Frank Van Horst, aworn-I an
64 columns of solid reading matter. While	liam Nicholson of robbery from the person was a serious one. The pris	prietor of the lunch counter in the mania saloon. On the 4th Novem
making this announcement we are also	the price was a back-driver, and the use of these public vehicles was now such a	tween 10 and 11 at night prisoner in; he used foul language and th
enabled to state that the subscription rates are reduced to the following scale:	the hack drivers generally, who, as a body,	prietor walked with him to the doo him out; I heard prisoner say som
For one year\$2.50	were respectable and trustworthy, and for this reason he called the jury's special	about cutting somebody's heast ou
For six months 1.50	attention to the case. The case of Robert Miller showed that when persons entered	the proprietor came running back ed by the prisoner; I went to th and whistled for the police, w
For three months	saloons it was morally incumbent upon the saloon keepers to exert some protective	prisoner came running out of t and after me; the proprietor call
the United States and the United King-	influence over those who were on their premises in a state of intoxication. In	he would cut my inside out. I ran
dom will be FREE. Remittances may be	this, as in many other cases, the person robbed was very drunk, but such served	the street and in my hurry fell terribly scared Prisoner fell up
made in money order, draft, postage stamps or cash.	as no excuse for offenders who took ad- vantage of that fact. The evidence against C. Suffern and Thos. Martin, unlawful	and I heard the razor clink again aidewalk as I grasped his wrist to the
and the second s	entry and stealing, and Thayer, alias Cosgrove, of assault and stealing, was	the blow. He then tore himself lo ran away. In the police court,
Local and Provincial News. From the Daily Colonist, Nov. 24.	strong enough to send them before a petty	first instance, prisoner had pleaded but subsequently withdrew the sta
THE FIRST THROUGH FREIGHT.	jury. The charge against Albert Elliott and Albert Davie, feloniously stealing, was aggravated by forgery. The charge	(To prisoner)-You did not cut me
	against John Morice, of stealing by break- ing freight and taking therefrom half a	ning away when you fell on top of In answer to the foreman of
Over the Canadian Pacific Ar-	pint of whiskey and afterwards saying it was for some one else, would rest upon	bis lordship explained that the phad pleaded not guilty on both
rives at Esquimalt,	whether prisoner's statement was bona fide. Upon this presumption might rest	viz., assault with grievous in assault with intent to murder.
Seven Days from Quebec to	the possible alteration in the form of the charge. The cases of Alfred Townsend	mission of the prisoner to the less when in the pelice court was with
Victoria.	and the two Holloways showed how rapid- ly crime progressed when unchecked in	afterwards, practically, if in not a words, and the prisoner was now
The steamer Alexander, Capt. Doug-	youth. Their cases were also ones for a petty jury. In the case of E. LeOlaire	his trial on a plea of not guilty of charge.
has, met the through freight train at Port Moody on Sunday afternoon. The freight	and Robert Marwick, his lordship was unable to instruct, because the deposi-	man run paat his restaurant wit
left Quebec one week ago yesterday morn-	tions taken against the prisouers were positively unreadable. The condition of	stopped at the Pritchard Hour
passenger train, where it was met by No. 9 engine of the Pacific division and taken	the depositions was a serious matter for the prisoners, who were entitled to inspec	place from the time I first saw
to Port Moody, arriving at that point at 6.25 on Sunday evening.	them, and possibly produce them in re buttal of further evidence given. How	man I saw running.
The freight consisted of several hun- dred drums of sil and was quickly trans-	could this he done when depositions were	the prisoner open the razor and
ferred to the steamer which left at 6 45 p. m.; arriving at Esquimalt at 4.30. The	I anomad in anch a way as to infer the goy	pole and then across the street
trip from the city of Quebec to the Esqui mait naval station was thus made in seven	use of paper. Other cases requiring no spe cial comment were briefly alluded to by hi	a brandishing a rator.
day's time. When the mountain section is placed in first class working order this	lordship. Another case of a differen	were circumstances which show
time will be considerably lessened,	charged with feloniously attempting to	e drunk. Whether the scuffle sob
CONSTERNATION ALONG THE	particulars of the case were very unplease ant and very discreditable to the perso	- at all, he did not know but it we that he was afterwards seen run
LINE OF BAILWAY	conclusion that the attempt was real	y seem to have cut Van Horst.
At the Announcement of the	made, the fact that when the prosecutrix husband returned and failed to lay th	s struggling, had prevented hims being injured, but that did not
Close of Operations.	charge until some time afterwards would	d seriousness of the charge. Mr. f: who deposed to the man ru
(Special to The Colonist.) VALE, Nov. 23 The railway people her	but a certain deliberation in laying the	At Young would not swear was a r
and along the line were notined to-day the	action taken in many similar cases wou	ld very properly too, because if he
the 30th instant. It caused much exclusion	as he had before remarked, was a ve	y doubt the whole of his testimo
the query among them is, "Are we comin	which persons should be chary of layin	g, an article under the particular stances. However much it was
service by cance?" The head railway off cials here are very reticent on the subject	som hand to refute Still there was ev	

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biankets of six of the boys, for every man wanted to have a share in wrapping her; up, and then she was washed and put to bed by Mra Clarton at the hotel, which has been improving ever since, but you will see her for yourself bye and bye, and get her to talk to you. In a week she will be as right as ever, but it was a close-shave. I don't think she would have lasted another night, as the next night a stiff froat was on and she had got too weak to go to the creek for the water upon which she had lived. How she lived, God knows. I have seen man used to hardship knock under in a fourth of the time. And then think of the lenell-ness and the wildness of the piace where, she was found. It was enough to drive a child like her mad. She's a living wonder. "

Wonder." A Russian City's Growth. [Exchange.] Citys of margelous growth are not con-fined altogether to the New World. Baku, the center of the petroleum district on the Caspian sea, twelve years ago had 13,000 inhabitants, and now boasts a population of nearly 60,000. Transylvania Superstitions. D actauth Contors.

Transprans Superstitues. Incomparing Superstitues. Incomparing Superstitues. Incomparing Superstitues. The greatest luck that can befall a more that is to be born on Easter Sunday while bells are ringing, but it is not lucky to die on that day. The spoon with which the boiling pot is carried in the spoon whe boiling pot is carried in the spoon where the superstitue is the spoon where the spoon with the spoon with the spoon with the power to distinguish the year is SL Georges, the 23d of April (cor-which is still frequently keep thy cocult waves and the collebration of witches's abbat are put into practice. The feast itself is the great day to beware of witches's abbat are put into practice. The feast itself is the great day to beware of witches's counteract whose influence of witches's to locks of green turf are placed is supposed effectually to be the response of supposed effectually to be the for the supposed effectual to be ables to the posed of the supposed of the supposed of the supposed becaused to be be ables to the posed of the supposed of the the easants to keep watch all night by the eeping cattle. This same night is the best for finding

This same night is the best for finding treasures, and many people spend it in wandering about the hills trying to probe the earth for the gold it contains. Vain and futile as such researche ausually are, yet they have in this country a somewhat greater semblance of reality than in most other parts, for perhaps nowhere else have so many successive nations been obliged to secrete their riches in fiying from an enemy, to say nuthing of the undiscovered veins of gold and silver which must be seaming the country in all directions. Not a year passes without bringing to loatian coins or golden ornaments of Roman origin, and all such discoveries serve to feed and keep up the national superstition.

A 100-Year-Old Apple Tree.

[Exchange.] On the Dater homestead at Brunswick, V. Y., is an apple tree which is believed o be 100 years old. It is nine feet in cir umference, and has been known to bea hirty bushels of apples in a season.

A Thousand Feet Deep. During all seasons of the year, it is said, the earth at Yakutsk, Siberia, is frozen from the depth of fifty feet to that of about 1,000 feet.

The Divining Rod.

The divining rod, sometimes used by well diggers, and at an early day by oil proprietors, dates back to the elev.nth

Whitehall Times: Original ideas are the lighthouses on the sea of journalism. It is the man who has the most prop

srty that has the greatest will po