outery against the proceedings of the court and its efficers is heard on all sides, and the

sympathy previously felt for the unfortunate

tions of a pecuniary nature were involved in

the unfair advantage thus sought to be taken

by the officer. Happily, however, the attempt was as futile as it was base and cowardly,

and the public estimation of it found vent in

the hisses which followed its disclosure in

court. If the magistrate considered that suf-

ficient evidence was before him to warrant

the detention of the accused until further

testimony could be obtained, there was no

course open to him but to remand the prisoner back to jail, but the amount of bail

required for his release was so outrageously

preposterous that the magistrate must have well known and intended that it should be

practically useless. Several good and re-

sponsible men, we learn, are ready to give

bail to the extent of from \$20,000 to \$25,000,

which ought to have been ample under the circumstances; but the raising of \$40,000

being ent of the question, young Barnett has to resign himself to the foul odour of a noisome cell until his character can be vindicated.

NANAIMO.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.

CHARGE OF MURDER.

The murder by Chemainus Indians of two

Tshimpsean Indians, one woman, one boy, a

goeds and chattels valued at upwards of \$300

near Salt Spring Island, have been unravelled

in a masterly and London-detective-like

way by our magistrate with the help of the

constable and the Nansimo native police

men to the orders they receive from the mag-

istrate and the willing way in which they

a cance, with two trusty Indians, was sent

and this morning the murderers were brought

Quatsia said that an Indian told bim the

Quaulamencks says :- I know the prison-

ers; one is a Chemanus Indian and the other a Sicameen; the Indian who told me went to Victoria and reported to be Police; the prisoner told one of my friends that the bodies were left in the water at Salt Spring

Island at the rapids; the tribe was anxious

to bring the prisoners to justice, they being afraid of the men-of-war.

Cookquimulck says: I know the prisoners

After they were taken the prisoners told me that they had murdered the Tshimpseans, 2

men, I woman, a child, and a boy. They said that the Tsbimpseans were angry with them first which caused the row. The

Tshimpscans wanted to kill them. They saw

the Tshimpseans, take up their guns. They did not assign any reason for the murder.

Polly-ma-amuck, a Tshimpsean weman

says my husband, Naas, was one of the mur-

that

half breed child, and the robbery of their

NANATWO Sent 2.

tary, Attorney General, T. H. Rhodes.

three months of 1863 amou 000. The receipts of mer same line in 1862 reached I Hon. Mr. Rhodes—Engli Col. Secretary—Partly s partly from New York. profit was estimated from t treasure. The yield of the silver mines in British Co California, Mexico, and e coast, was about £12,000 two thirds to three fourths England direct, and there to suppose that if a line of existed they would have the gold. The subsidy was t with which they had to £25,000 to £50,000 would quired to subsidize a li Panama. It was a large satisfied that the two color tribute more than a fracti sum towards the underta

Island, he would however would contribute as libera would permit. The revenue from the tra ters and papers had hithert but there was no doubt that material increase visible a became more settled up and mere developed. He foun number of letters for the p way of Panama amounte and the papers 15,000, the something under £2000. age on letters to England

n decreased to the same York. On newspaper rai clear. Papers bearing came via New York Panama. The latter, where the sent 4d. would have to be the present subsidy for our control of the present subside the present su was at the rate of \$9000 p tion to which there was payment or loss to the trip or \$240 per month. ment, these steamers had b The hon, gentleman we

the loss sustained by the present mail arrangements during eight months of th practically \$8,270. The extension to China a an important feature in

scheme, and mu-t necessar to the Colony. Under the present syst had no means of carrying lishment of the proposed l

give that great accomme enjoyed by the Australia Colonies.

The hon. gentleman die it was in the province Council to deal just now part of the question, but should aid the Governor and regular steam commu-British line, which woul fortnight in the time oc ent mode of conveyance. lony under the Crown t assistance by a subsidise and with proper represen ance might reasonably b Majesty's Government; as when granted it would be the advantages which the fold. He thought it desi Council should adopt show his Excellency that to assist him in carrying scheme, and he had there

in moving the adoption of That this Council hav sideration the message the Governor relative to tion with England, is of be most desirable that Hi eommunicate with the G
ish Columbia with a view
operation of that colon
accertain what amount contribute towards esta line of steamers between couver Island; and furt lency should take such might think fit to secur

resolution, observing that necessary to add anythin the hon. mover. The question was the only di He could bear testimony charges on letters and pa uncertainty which atter here. He had ceased to numerous deficiencies the present system. Times, without number ed to him and as in transit, and Punches. never reached him (I system; we were at a the parent country, in

The hon. Attorney Go

The Weekly Colonist. Robbery at Macdonald's Bank. ther investigation the prisoner was remanded for nine days. It is not properly the province of a newspaper to deal with the merits of any case while the same is sub judice, but an

SOOKE MINES. Mr. Shettleroe, who came through from Sooke vesterday in six hours and a half, furnishes us with the following information The weather has been rainy for a few days, and the water in Leech river had risen, wash-

Tuesday, September 27, 1864.

Jake. The water had fallen again. THE WAKE-UP-JAKE were taking out from \$5 to \$7 per day to the hand. They had found good winter diggings in the bank, about 15 feet from the bed of the stream, and above high-water mark. One of the party went casually to pick a portion of bare loose slate that protruded, and on removing a little got out with his fingers in a few minutes, 36 37½. The company consider that they have got good diggings for all winter. The covered with gravel.

THE FRESHET had stopped all the rockers from working. They will, however, be at work in a day or two.

WOLF CREEK - Pur informant heard the reports that good prospects had been obtained on Wolf Creek, but did not see it for himself. Several parties had gone up to prospect it. The miners generally were working away contentedly, most of them making from \$3 to \$5 per day clear of expenses.

Mr. James Deans and Mr. Palmer, of the Bullion Co., also called on us last evening, having come through on foot via the Esqui-malt Ferry in eight hours. This company are building a house for the winter.

THE SCANDINAVIAN and Mountain Rose companies, both of whom have in sluices, were averaging \$5 per day to the hand. The dam of the latter had been partially carried away by the freshet.

ACCIDENT .- A man named Purdy accidentally shot himself through the wrist while out prospecting. The wound is not danger-ous, and the man is recovering under the care of Dr. Hall. KENNEDY FLAT is becoming quite a stire

ring place, several stores and a fine hotel, bearing the aristocratic title of " The Derby," being in full blast. A meeting of the miners is to take place at the Flat this (Monday) evening, in order to have the claims in the bed of the river laid over till spring.

LATER FROM LEECH RIVER.

A miner who reached town last night informs us that the freshet on Friday caused considerable damage to the works on the river, nearly every dam, excepting the Mountain Rose and Scandinavian, being carried

clear of expenses. One partner exhibited to our informant a yeast powder box full of the

A small town is rising at the North Fork.

delibour Later. From a gentleman who left Leech river yesterday at noon and arrived last night at 10 o'clock, we learn that the excitement in regard to Wolf Creek was increasing, and elaims. The attention of experienced miners had been frequently attracted while crossing this creek by Manro's trail 12 the good indications which this creek presents, and this led to its being prospected. On Saturday two men washed out \$5 while merely prospecting with a pan. About a dozen companies are setting to work and it will soon be known whether good diggings exist there or not."

WOLF CREEK-A GOOD PROSPECT FOUND.

The following letter was received on Sat urday night: man id a falla diden de

COMMISSIONER'S TENT, }
The Forks, Sept. 24th, 1864. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST, The bearer will

in the direction of Phil Hall's place, on Sooke through from Olympia to have the Wright source. Mr. O'Hare thinks they have three can hardly reach her before she gets to Portor four feet of good pay gravel.

Mr. J. P. Oranford, of Cariboo, who refrom what he saw that paying diggings existed there, and considered that the Wolf Creek diggings would eventually eslipse those

LETTER FROM NANAIMO.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- Sir :- In your

these gentlemen of arriving at correct conclusions is not only idle but unjust, inasmuch pend upon them in such critical circumstants as appeared by the manager of the captains of the same altitude would be same altitude would be as to be oversome in a shorter distance.

30,000 DOLLARS CARRIED OFF.

The community was startled yesterday morning about nine o'clock by the intelligence that McDonald's banking house on gence that McDonald's banking house on young man has been considerably augmented.

Yates street had been broken into during the Nothing certainly can justify the attempt of previous night, and a clean sweep made of a police officer to extort a confession from a everything of value on the premises. The at finding himself suddenly thrown into a report created considerable excitement, a felon's cell upon so serious a charge—rememing away several dams above the Wake-uplarge crowd of people assembling in the bering, too, that the "father confessor" was vicinity of the building, anxious to learn the the boy's only accuser, and that consideraparticulars of the daring and successful burglary. It appears that Mr. Waddell. marager of the bank, Hon. R. T. Smith, of the firm of Smith & Ladner, of British Columbia, Mr. McDonald's travelling agent, and Mr. Jos. Barness, clerk, were at work in the bank till ten o'clock the previous of it found a piece of gold worth \$3. He evening. Mr. Smith was about to proceed in the morning by the Enterprise, en route to Cariboo, with a large quantity of coin and Bank of British North America notes slate rock is bare in some spots, and in others for the use of the agency at the mines, and the three gentlemen were busily engaged making preparations for his departure. On finishing their work the money, consisting \$15,000 in sovereigns—with a few \$5 pieces, and \$10,000 in British North America notes, together with a small quantity of McDonald & Co's notes, gold dust and silver coin, was reaced in the safe which stands in the fireproof vault in the office. The safe and vault were then locked by Mr. Barnett, who brought the vault key to Mr. Waddell, stating that he had not taken out the metal slide or plug which prevents the safe lock from being picked, as although Mr. McDonald had once shown him how to take it out and put it, in, he had forgotten how to do it. Mr. Waddell was about to put the vault key in a drawer, when the clerk said he had better take it home with him; Mr. Waddell accordingly put it in his pocket. The gentlemen then left the building, and were cog-nisant of nothing further that transpired till the following morning, when an elderly man who sweeps out the establishment, on going into the office about eight o'clock found the vault plundered. He at once rushed off for Mr. Waddell, who hastened down to the spot and found that the place had been completely gutted. An entrance had been effect-ed by a skylight in the roof at the rear of the premises, by means of a ladder which customarily stood there, and the thieves had got down to the floor of the back room by a light carpenter's ladder, which singularly enough was the exact length for the purpose, and evidently belongs to some one residing in the vicinity, although it has not yet been claimed. The burglars then easily made their way into the room where the vault was placed, and apparently at once proceeded to the safe containing the money, as another safe of a superior kind was passed by, untouched. The safe was opened without difficulty, owing to the metal slide not being The Bacon Bar Co. report that they have removed, all that was necessary being taken out since they commenced work \$1,700, simply to insert a small piece of iron and turn it round. The robbers had made use of the ash-bucket, to which they had fastened a piece of spun yarn, to hoist their plunder up to the skylight, and lower it on the outside. Two rough iron-rings containing four or five common, unpolished tumbler keys, and a 34 inch steel bar about two feet long, and flattened at one end, were found in the building. One of the keys fitted the vault door. The bar had been used to pry open one of the om doors. The implements were quite un-

like those generally used by experienced "cracksmen," and the general opinion is that the thieves placed them there as a blind. No other traces were left by the perpetrators of the robbery, and not the slightest clue was obtained during the day tending to their discovery. Indeed the absence of vigorous effort either on the part of the police authorities, whose duty it was to use every possible means to ferret out the culprits, or those personally interested in the recovery of the stolen property, elicited the most pointed expression of astenishment. The steamer Geo. S. Wright left the harbor at a quarter to eight o'clock, just one hour before the discovery of the burglasy; but although the Fideliter got up steam and proceeded to Esquimalt less than two hours afterwards she show you a prospect he has obtained on Wolf was not despatched after the Wright, which Creek, Mr. William Wall and Mr. Patrick might have been overtaken and searched O'Hare have formed a company called the almost before she got out of the Straits.

JUDICIAL INVESTIGATION.

O'Hare have formed a company called the BELFAST Co. to work the ground.

Mr. Phillip. Woollocott has bonght out J. W. Keyser of the Wake-up-Jake Co., for a considerable sum

Mr. O'Hare, who brought the above note to town, has in his possession nearly \$6 of splendid looking gold in small nuggets washed out by him with a rocker in the course of two hours while 'prospecting on the the caledonia was despatched last night at the child with an axe.

Itashul, the other prisoner, says:—It is all interest before she got out of the Straits. The Enterprise left at ten o'clock for New dered men; I have seen things worn by Indian belonging to my husband, Naas, was one of the murdered men; I have seen things worn by Indians belonging to my husband in Nanaimo; I do not know the Indian but could recognize him if I saw him.

The prisoner Quviquiamurek says:—I acknowledge what has been brought against me is true; I shot the two men at one shot, and I also wounded the woman and Itashul shot the bey and the woman and murdered the child with an axe.

Itashul, the other prisoner, says:—It is all

Itashul, the other prisoner, says :- It is all above creek. There is plenty of dirt to be sight o'clock, with Captain Jestreys, Mr. Smith, of the bank, and a messenger to ride found, and the creek extends a long distance over to Monticello. Telegrams will be sent by the long of th kill them; after I found out that the Tschim Lake, where the stream appears to take its searched when she reaches Astoria, but they bean wasted to kill me, I thought I might hoping by so doing that it would not be found out; I have been shot by Hydahs and North-ern Indians, and I did it out of revenge. THE BANK ROBBERY AND THE The prisoners were fully committed to take their trial at the next Victoria Assizes, on

Nothing has transpired since the announce- the charge of wilful murder. The prisoners have sent a message by the constable to the magistrate asking him to ment of the robbery of Macdonald's bank to threw the faintest gleam of light upon this hang them here at once, and not to send

mysterious affair. Surmises as to the proba-them to Victoria. I cannot help again referring to the way ble perpetrators of the crime are various, but while the friends of Mr. Macdonald are ex- in which the hired Indians have behaved impression of the 9th instant I observe a letter while the friends of Mr. Macdonard are exheaded, "Will Nanaimo ever be a large erting themselves to lift the veil of obscurity Their going into the midst of a camp and
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headed, "Will Nanaimo ever be a large erting themselves to lift the veil of obscurity the midst of a camp and town?" and signed by an outsider: Allow in which the affair as at present enshrouded, taking the two murderers in front of a whole me to state, through the medium of your col-these gentlemen of arriving at correct con-dians and shows that the magistrate can de-

have to be overcome in a shorter distance, are elsewhere assured by the manager of the thereby increasing the steepness of the gradients.

3d.—That making the coast terminus of the Harewood Ocal Company at Nanaimo, though it would materially improve the town and be much to the interest of the "Old Company," would considerably damage the Harewood Company by depriving them of a better and an independent harbor.

I am, &c., John J. Landals, Resident Engineer Harewood Bailway.

Blake, his accuser, taken, and without fur-least taken and some semantic of the Reyal and contents. We have receiving a bill from the manager of the manager of the manager of the harder to be manager of the manager of the same and that there is reason to hope that before the mystery, and that there is reason to hope that before the expiry of many days some evidence which may result in its disclosure will be forthcom. On Saturday, Josiah Barnett, the young man sommitted to prison upon suspicion of being implicated in the affair, was brought they sould no more being implicated in the affair, was brought they had picked up the "spare" land which lies round the mouth of the harbor.

Blake, his accuser, taken, and without fur-least taking any more expiry of many days some evidence which expiry of many days some evidence which can be a summer to the mystery, and that there is reason to hope that before the mystery, and that there is reason to hope that before the mystery, and that there is reason to hope that before the mystery, and that there is reason to hope that before the mystery, and that there is reason to hope that before the mystery, and that there is reason to hope that before the mystery, and that there is reason to hope that before the mystery, and that there is reason to hope that before the mystery, and that there is reason to hope that before the mystery, and that there is reason to hope that before the mystery, and that there is reason to hope that before the mystery, and that there is reason to hope that before the mystery, and th

CORONER'S INQUEST.

An inquest was held at the Boomerang Thursday morning by Coroner Dickson on the body of Menge, the poor man who accidentally shot himself on Tuesday last. Mr. J.P. Cranford was made foreman of the jury. who thereupon went to the Victoria Hotel to view the body. On their return they were helpless boy smarting under pangs of remorse obliged to wait for sometime for the production of the partner of deceased, whose attendance had not been secured by the police officer. The Coroner complained strongly of the want of a coroner's officer, whose duty it would be to attend to these matters. In all other countries such an officer was appointed, and the absence of one here caused much detention and inconvenience to the public. Dr. Turner, M. R. C. S., Edinburgh, testified that he had examined the body of deceased, who had died from the effects of a gunshot wound, which had severed the orachial artery, causing death from loss of blood. The man was in a dying condition when I saw him; he bled none after I went

there; nothing could have saved him.

By Mr. Cranford—I do not know how long it was after his arrival that I saw him : it was about 2 o'clock in the morning ; do not know that the brachial artery had been entirely severed, but believed the leading veins were cut; there was very little hemorrhage when I arrived, the man was so faint, and a good deal of clotted blood had collected ander the bandage. Had a compress been applied round the arm immediately after the accident the man's life might have been saved; could hardly tell how long it would take a man to bleed to death with the brachial artery cut : it would depend on the nature of the wound; the man would bleed for a time and then faint, when the blood would cease till a reaction set in, when he would bleed again; it would take 6 or 8 hours or more for him to bleed to death in a case similar to the present.

Harry Spiekermann, sworn-Was a miner and farmer; they left their ranch on Pender Island on Tuesday morning last at 6 o'clock, in a small canoe; traveled about 20 miles to the channel between Sanders Island and Jones Island, when deceased who was steerforce, to whom, especially the latter, every | ing the cance saw some ducks and pulled the praise is due. The special obedience of these gun towards him, when it went off, and he at once cried out "Harry, your gun is my death!" I saw the blood streaming down, forward when required, shows and as I could not do anything for fear of they are dealt fairly with and upsetting the canoe I pulled to shore as fast they appreciate the position which hold. From information received 2 o'clock, p.m., and we reached Victoria at one o'clock in the night. He seemed to down to reconnoitre and take a cultus look faint when I took him out of the cance to round. Upon their return yesterday morn- warm him as he said he was celd. I built a ing, another cance, with ten Indians, was big fire on shore to warm him, and then made despatched, armed, to apprehend the mursome tea, of which I gave him some. I had derers, who were known to be at Chemanus, to pull about a mile after the accident before I got him on shore, where I bandaged up his arm, about a quarter of an hour after the shot. He did not bleed any after the back. The culprits were taken before W. H. Franklys, Esq., J.P., Stipendiary Magistrate, to-day, and the following evidence was bandage was put on; I was all alone when I put on the bandage. I assisted him out of the canee at Victoria, he being able to walk state the real facts: On the day of the acci-Tshimpean cance was going down to Victoria a little; we then carried him up to the Victoria Hotel where I waited by him while the and that a canoe with the prisoners in went alongside to buy some berries, which the former would not sell. They passed the at least 3 or 4 steps when I helped him out Titcomb, among others. He had then restshimpest cance, and then waited for it to at Victoria. He spoke frequently to me tired to rest, being very unwell, but had not come up to them; they then shot the two In- while on the way to Victoria, asking me dians with one shot and wounded the weman. where we were; there was a high sea and he was called up to attend this case. Not The cance was thereupon taken ashore; the woman shot, the boy killed, and the child despatched with a small axe. The things Victoria. The trigger of the gun must have caught on something. There was a great deal of blood in the canoe, between two and

three gallons of blood. In answer to a juror, the Coroner stated that the quantity of blood in a man was about

one-eighth of his weight. John Costello, sworn. Was a city contractor; about five minutes past one met Mr. McBride, of the Victoria Hotel, running for a doctor; I he told me a man had been accidentally shot, and asked me to go with him for a doctor; I directed him to Dr. Dickson's, and then went to the hotel and saw the man who recognised me, saying, "Hallo, Billy the Bug, how are you?" I overhauled the wound and found the blood rushing out, the carpet and pillow saturated, and then rushed up to Dr. Dickson's, and after knocking a few minutes the doctor came to the door and I told him to come to the man as he was dving : the doctor said, "I'm very ill, I can't come —I've sent them for Dr. Trimble!" I then damned and swore some to myself, and went off to the printing office below the Colonist, where I saw a young man who went off for another doctor; I then went back and dressed the wound, tearing up a sheet for bandages; Drs. Davie and Turner soon came in; I com-

To the Foreman-The bandage had been displaced in moving him up, and the blood flowed freely; the doctor put his finger on the vein, and when he took it off the blood would spout up; the blood came through the bandages I put on; he bled till the last gasp.

to my house about one o'clock Wednesday morning, and said, for God's sake Dan come the house; he fainted when we took him on not think there was a gallon of blood in the pan, but did not observe closely; Dr. Turner must have reached there about half-past one; I went to Dr. Dickson's first, who said he was he is well known to be a most energetic, ensick; I then went to Dr. Haggin, but when knocking at his door Dr. Helmeken passed; I asked him to go but he said he had a weman to attend to and could not go; he said he would show me where to go however, and took me to Dr. Trimble's; I rapped at Dr. said go to Dr. Powell's; I teld her the man was bleeding to death, when she said take him to the hospital; Dr. Helmeken also showed me Dr. Turner's, and I got him up and he

went down with me.

The jury here retired, and after a short consultation, requested a postponement of the in the Admiral, arrived yesterday in the case, in order to obtain some additional evi-

dence as to the deceased's state, when brought to Victoria. The inquest was therefore adjourned till to-day at one o'clock.

The inquest on the body of Menge, the man who accidentally shot himself last Tuesday, was continued yesterday. The toreman, Mr. J. P. Cranford, said the jury were desirous of ascertaining the quantity of blood lost by deceased after he had been brought to the hotel, with a view of ascertaining whether his life might not have been saved had medical attendance been promptly furnished.

The Coroner considered that it was nnnecessary for the jury to go into that point, their duty being simply to ascertain "how. where, and by what means, deceased came to his death." In his opinion it was quite impossible for any one to form even an approximate idea of the quantity of blood lost by the deceased.

Dr. Helmcken was examined briefly, and stated gun-shot wounds frequently bleed very little, although this case was probably an exception to the rule. He could not say preeisely how much blood must remain in the body to sustain life; a man might lose a gallon and still live, but if two gallons were lost there would be very little left. The quantity of blood in a man's body was about 25 lbs. Deceased's death may have been hastened by his being shaken and placed upright in being carried up from the cance to the hotel. He did not think more than ten minutes elapsed between the time Costello spoke to him in the street and Dr. Turner's being in attendance. The wounded man should have

been conveyed at once to the hospital. Dr. Haggin testified that he had never known a case of a person losing one and a half gallons of blood and surviving. The loss of even ten pounds would usually prove fatal.

Dr. Ash said he did not think that a man could lose one and a half gallons of arterial blood and live after it: It was almost impossible for that quantity of blood to flow from any wound in fifteen minutes. There would not be so much bleeding if an artery was completely severed as if it was only partially injured. He could have formed a better opinion if he had seen the case himself.

Dr. Turner testified that the shot had carried away both the main artery and the nerves. The carrying up from the cance would be sure to have injurious effects. When he arrived the man was dying rapidly from previous loss of blood, and he expired in a quarter of an hour afterwards.

The Coroner said he had not intended to make any statement in regard to himself in this matter, but as it had gone abroad through the agency of certain parties well-known to them all, that he had been negligent of his duty, and as these parties had even attempted to make political capital out ing to night electioneering, and even up to been in bed more than ten minutes when ed in getting a doctor in less than 15 min-

The jury after a few minutes consultation returned a verdict of Death from hemorrhage caused by the accidental discharge of a gun.

ANOTHER SLIP .- The steamer Alexandra Captain Moore, arrived yesterday at Esquimalt from New Westminster, having in tow a barge with Messrs. Dickson, Campbell & Co.'s coal, which she had failed to deliver. The barge having been cast off and the passengers, numbering about forty, sent ashore, the steamer started off in the direction of Port Angeles, where it is said she will be laid up until Captain Moore can make satisfactory arrangements with his ereditors here. The Alexandra was seen steering in this direction with the barge in tow for some little time be-fore she arrived, and before the lapse of many minutes the ever vigilant deputy sheriff was hiding in the thickets near Ogden Point watching her movements and ready to pounce upon her runaway captain should he venture on terra firma. Presently the steamer stop-Drs. Davie and Turner soon came in; I complained because they had not brought any instruments; I met Dr. Helmcken before I went to Dr. Dickson's; he told me he had a case to attend to and could not go, but he sent another dector. sent another doctor,

To a Juror.—He must have bled a gallen and a half or two gallens in the hotel.

garb of the skipper; the deputy's heart went pit-a-pat, and darting from his ambush capies in hand, he found to his dismay that the bird was not there. Shortly after the Alexandra had left New Westminster, some of the creditors of Capt. Moore, who had arrived there by the Enterprise, chartered the Flying Dutchman and started in pursuit. They overtook the Alexandra before she had left the river, but failed to effect any arrange-Donald MeBride, owner of the Victoria ment with Capt. Moore. We understa Hotel, sworn—Was an old acquaintance of deceased and his partner; Spickermann came to my house about one o'clock Wednesday morning, and said, for God's sake Dan come and help me; Harry's shot! I got three men debtedness (some \$17,000) upon consideration of the cancer it was about a and went down to the cance; it was about a tion of time being given. A meeting of the quarter of as hour before we got him up to creditors will be held to-day at the office of Messrs. Pearkes & Green, and we hope that shore, but came to before we got him up; did it will result in the fine steamer Alexandra being permitted to resume her place among terprising and industrious man.

SENTENCED.—Charles Miller, the man who pleaded guilty to stealing a coat from Edward Webster, came up yesterday for sen-Trimble's and after a while Mrs. Trimble tence, and failing to give any account of came down and said the doctor was sick and himself was sent to the chain gang for six tence, and failing to give any account of months.

MR. WARD'S COMPANY .- Mr. G. V. Bowes. scenic artist to Mr. Ward's Theatrical Compasy, now on their way from San Francisco in the Admiral, arrived yesterday in the brig