

ering
ne Cape.

ing Favorable
Up the
s.

ort From the
id-Princess
rives.

ring up the Straits
big fleet of sailing
to have been best,
a vain effort to get
arrived yesterday.

overdue sealing
Capt. Le Blanc
three weeks he has
Three times he
ance, but each time
to him and carried
to the westward.

twelve sails at a
can be seen again
Cook and Cape
ght he sighted the
on the 8th, but was
heally, of the British
rich was the second
he was five days
hen the American
up his vessel when
hen two bars, two
ntines. A strong
blowing off the
s there not closer
for Capt. Gatten-
One only he made
British ship, which
out from Honolulu
to land lumber at
N.S.W. In the
the Cape sea had
blown away.

MERMAID.
fter Being Buffeted
Short of
ions.

Weeks with nothing
four and water, and
bettering conditions
a favorable wind,
by the crew of the
which arrived yesterday.

er sealing, which
awaiting an oppor-
the Straits for long
the entrance of
time a wind came
When there were
fogs and calm, and
about in a hopeless
running up and down
but never in the
rough weather
and Capt. Le
vessel being anything
she would not have
the shortness of
that the most alarm
ever over two dozen
men, fortunately,
and all supplies
water were exhausted
Consequently the
short-hauled steamer
n having made a
nce he and his crew
ays he had never
ound to return
in order to deliver
ended being out so
and Capt. Le
the crew suffered no
none the worse.
ays from the Copper
to the mouth of
in Behring Sea, and
Capt. Le Blanc says
did not see any
ands, as yet were
on the Asiatic coast.
the only sealer to
const this year.

THE BREVIETTES.
pecting Local Ship-
Arrive and Sail.
of China is due from
be left Brisbane for
Michael.
will sail for Honolulu
on Friday.
sails for northern
this evening.
went around the world
ship yesterday for
ting.

took the Islander's
pursuit this morn-
in the service un-
terations have been
ness will be the com-
prepared to state.
1,822 tons, Capt.
Port Angeles from
and will be towed
She left Hongkong
umber 6.

County of Cardigan,
lughes, which left
23, arrived at Wil-
ing, and after under-
ced one to the Fras-
But one other salmon
has yet to arrive.

Arrest Was
Too Summary

Complaint of American Await-
ing Trial for Robbing
Canadian Mail.

A Thug Beaten With His Own
Revolver - Compliment for
Canadian Contingent.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Nov. 13.—American Consul Dudley has been giving much attention to the Martin Everett case. The Consul says he is in possession of letters stating that in April last, while he was in the Hussar Ward, and 22, corner of the Courthouse, Dudley, he married Lady Evelyn Orichon, aged 21, on Duvo last. Lady Evelyn Orichon also has two brothers at or on the way to the front.

Among other departures are Lord Howard Walden, who had leave for a week to attend his father's funeral on Wednesday. The Marquis of Dufferin has three sons on the Transvaal border and in Natal. The three Tecks, brothers of the Duchess of York, are already in South Africa.

Lord Edmund Talbot, only brother and heir to the Duke of Norfolk, whose eldest daughter yesterday, has gone with the Duchess of Devonshire to the front. Two sons, next heirs to Lord Sinclair, of the oldest family in Scotland, are there as well as the two only sons of the Marquis of Lansdowne; while the Duchess of Buccleuch has two sons and a son-in-law at the front. The Earl of Londonderry, who arrived yesterday, is the daughter of the Earl of Jersey, sails to the front.

The Duchess of Roxburgh has two sons, the eldest being Lord Selkirk, who is in the Duke of Portland has a brother in Matkeing, while the Duchess's son sails to-day.

The Duke of Devonshire has a brother in Matkeing, while the Duchess's son sails to-day. The Duke of Devonshire has a brother in Matkeing, while the Duchess's son sails to-day.

Ironclad Friendship Between British and Americans the Latest Victory for Peace.

Edinburgh, Nov. 10.—Mr. Choate, the U. S. ambassador, who was the chief guest at the annual banquet of the Walter Scott Club this evening, met with an enthusiastic reception. Sir Herbert Maxwell presided, made a cordial reference to "the friendship that seals England and America."

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ARISTOCRACY AT THE FRONT.

Hardly One Prominent Family in Great Britain Not Represented on African Service.

London, Nov. 12.—Among the Guards officers who are leaving for the seat of war is the Hon. Gerald Ward, aged 22, son of the Countess of Dudley. He married Lady Evelyn Orichon, aged 21, on Duvo last. Lady Evelyn Orichon also has two brothers at or on the way to the front.

OKANOGAN MINES CLEAN-UP.

October Results a Gratifying One and Large Body of Ore in Sight.

Roseland, Nov. 10.—Mr. K. K. Peiser, secretary of the Okanogan Free Gold Mines Ltd. has received a despatch from Mr. A. S. Edgewood, superintendent of the mines and mill of the company, in which Mr. Edgewood states that the clean-up for October was 228 ounces in gold and that there was also ten tons of concentrates on hand. These are worth \$80 per ton. This would make the approximate value of the clean-up aggregate something over \$4,000. The bricks should be here inside the next two days.

Considering that the mines has been working for over half the month twelve hours instead of twenty-four hours, because of a shortage of fuel, this result is remarkable. The difficulty as to the fuel has been overcome completely, as the company has made contracts for the delivery of fuel for three months to come.

By the end of this time it is thought the waterpover adjoining the property in the Similkameen river, and which is the property of the company, will be utilized for fuel with will be no further need for the mill to run day and night, and with the rich ore which is now being put through the next month a great deal will far exceed the present one. There is enough in sight to keep the mill running day and night for the next six months. In the meanwhile, the company developing the property is being pushed and new ore reserves are being uncovered.

WINTER TRAVELS.
The Road to Dawson This Winter Will Be Easier to Travel.

J. J. MacArthur, the Dominion surveyor, who has been in charge of a large party making trails in the Yukon country for the past three months, returned to the city last night on his way to Dawson. Mr. MacArthur and his party came south from Skagway on the Queen of the North and arrived in Victoria on the evening of the 11th. The party consists of 100 miles of trails, the Yukon and Five Pass railways, as well as some fifty miles of trail. The result is that the trail from Rapid, White Horse, Fifty Mile and Five Fingers can now be avoided in winter journeying to Dawson, and is greatly appreciated. Mr. MacArthur left this morning for Ottawa.

PURELY PERSONAL.
Gossip of City Hotel Guests and People With Whom Victoriens Are Well Acquainted.

N. P. Shaw returned yesterday morning from the South. Mr. Crook of Liverpool is an Hotel Victoria guest.

Henry Bristow of the Union Brewing Co., Nanaimo, is at the Victoria.

W. J. Macaulay was a passenger from the Sound on the Victoria. Mr. Ker was a passenger yesterday.

Dr. D. G. Macdonnell, the Vancouver barrister, and Dr. G. K. Collock of Portland, are at the Driard.

Thomas Alice, representing Turner, Best & Co., returned from the Mainland last evening.

Mr. C. Peters, D.O.C., left this morning for the Mainland to inspect the territory of the company.

R. J. Burd, news editor of the Vancouver Province, is paying his monthly visit to the Capital.

Rev. Dr. Rose Price, who has been enjoying several months' excellent shooting in the vicinity of Comox, was at the Driard yesterday.

Dr. Paul Higgins of this city and Dr. Ross of Ottawa have left for Kootenay and will practice, they are both graduates of McGill and recently passed the examinations of the British Columbia Medical College.

Victoriens will remember the passage through the city a fortnight or more ago of Mr. Clayton, a correspondent of the London Times, returning as Manila and on route to South Africa, a gentleman of many and strange adventures and true Britisher and gentleman.

The Case of
Victoria West.

Improved Fire Protection and
Communication With the
City First Essentials.

A Plain and Explicit Case Stated
For the Consideration of
Victoriens.

Victoria West is still indignantly indignant—over what are termed the injustices from which this part of the city suffers, and to which the majority of the elected representatives of the citizens refuse to give eye or ear.

As one of the suburbanites expressed it Saturday "the council not only refuse to give us fair treatment, but so soon as we ask to be listened to they raise the cry of 'Craighower road again!' and the mass of the public, with all honest intentions toward us no doubt, go following this false scent as the mayor and aldermen want them to, and in some way seem to imagine that there is a good joke on us in it somehow—they don't propose to bother themselves to see what."

"But it isn't Craighower road closing alone by any means, although that is one of our grievances; and it isn't a joke on us—not by any means. We can get the council to listen to us. So far we haven't been able to get the ear of the citizens as a whole. If we could, we are satisfied we soon be out of the woods. This is where the newspapers can help us if they will—and I think both the Colonist and the Times mean kindly to us."

The Colonist certainly does, and it is for the good of the city that the West Victoriens take the opportunity to state their case, that one member of the staff has spent some little time in the woods, and he has gathered a mass of material over two or three days, with the purpose of ascertaining precisely what the grievance is, and putting it in plain words the claim of the West Victoriens.

1. That the protection of their lives and property which they have a right to expect from the city is at present utterly inadequate in fact that it is protection only in fancy not in fact.

2. That the means of communication with the city proper, by which the city arranges to have the railway kept open for one hour earlier in the morning and until 11 or 12 o'clock in the evening, is also inadequate.

3. That the protection of their lives and property which they have a right to expect from the city is at present utterly inadequate in fact that it is protection only in fancy not in fact.

4. That the protection of their lives and property which they have a right to expect from the city is at present utterly inadequate in fact that it is protection only in fancy not in fact.

5. That the protection of their lives and property which they have a right to expect from the city is at present utterly inadequate in fact that it is protection only in fancy not in fact.

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9. That the protection of their lives and property which they have a right to expect from the city is at present utterly inadequate in fact that it is protection only in fancy not in fact.

10. That the protection of their lives and property which they have a right to expect from the city is at present utterly inadequate in fact that it is protection only in fancy not in fact.

11. That the protection of their lives and property which they have a right to expect from the city is at present utterly inadequate in fact that it is protection only in fancy not in fact.

12. That the protection of their lives and property which they have a right to expect from the city is at present utterly inadequate in fact that it is protection only in fancy not in fact.

13. That the protection of their lives and property which they have a right to expect from the city is at present utterly inadequate in fact that it is protection only in fancy not in fact.

since the murder of Mrs. Bings have been afraid to venture to or from the city after nightfall. Some have taken their families to live in the western suburb; others patronize the cars per hour, because they are afraid to walk to their homes as they would had they the good fortune to live in any other locality.

A DEBENT BRIDGE.
The city proposes only one connection with the suburb, and this one very circuitous way around—the bridge at Point Bluff.

It has been stated by an ex-alderman and by legal practitioners that the Dominion has by statute and a fair understanding with the city council, a perfect right to close this bridge at any day or night—and keep it closed.

Victoria West and the naval and military barracks were affected by a disaster, and the ruin of the Point Bluff bridge, which was the only connection between the city and the suburb, commenced at that time.

The people of Victoria are living in daily dread of seeing this bridge brought about; this is one of the pertinent problems which the council of Victoria are faced like men. As for the present, the city must be re-opened for traffic, and the mass of the public, with all honest intentions toward us no doubt, go following this false scent as the mayor and aldermen want them to, and in some way seem to imagine that there is a good joke on us in it somehow—they don't propose to bother themselves to see what."

The bridge itself is unsightly, inadequate to the traffic, and like its fatal predecessor, a constant source of trouble. It is a terrible advertisement of official incompetence and neglect for every visitor passing to Esquimalt to note and shudder at.

For the reason that it is a shorter route, all pedestrian traffic in the day time, or for that matter, all motor traffic, at present passes over the Indian reservation and the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway bridge.

THE SHORT CUT.
The West Victoriens ask in all modesty and humility that this road be kept in a passable condition; that two or three lights be placed on it so that it can be traversed in the evening; and that the city arrange to have the railway kept open for one hour earlier in the morning and until 11 or 12 o'clock in the evening.

In support of this prayer they point out that there is not a street in all the city which is not a main business thoroughfare, that is travelled by so many pedestrians—a fact that can be verified if you will stop and watch either at night or in the day hours the bridge happens to be swung.

Some time ago Mr. Dunsuir was interviewed with reference to the earlier closing of the railway bridge. He then expressed himself as heartily willing to permit its use by the citizens under the simple condition that the city should pay the bridge-keepers for the extra two or three hours during which he would be required. This would amount to about \$15 cents per hour.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS.
The entire absence of lights along the road is cited as creating an incentive to and opportunity for the commission of crime. With two or three lights between the railway bridge and the crossing of Esquimalt road women would feel safe in crossing the reserve at night, and they do not; and why? Because otherwise would be enabled to attend concerts, theatrical entertainments or sporting events in the city, they are held in their own homes through the indifference of the Mayor and aldermen to their requests.

The serious absence of adequate means of communication has a marked and increasing bearing upon the retail business of the city, and falling to secondary importance in connection with the city departmental signal system, but by the time that men and apparatus can turn out and make a fire, the fire is out.

As for Craighower road, 99 per cent of it would be shut up for a long time after a fire. It would be impossible to get a fire should one occur; for it would sink up in mud; it would not be effectual in fighting a serious fire if it did reach the scene.

Now, however, the antiquated hose cart with its few lengths of hose, the sum total of the "apparatus" and considerable quantities of water, are stored in an abandoned building on Catherine street upon which the city council propose to be assessed a rate for its maintenance.

It could not be got to a fire should one occur; for it would sink up in mud; it would not be effectual in fighting a serious fire if it did reach the scene.

What the residents ask is that they be given at least one piece of modern apparatus and a place to keep it in the property of the residents of Victoria, James Bay district, in Spring Ridge, even in thinly populated Oakland, is provided to fight fires.

Closing the road means ruin to not a few; it means five minutes more unnecessary walking for the workmen every time they pass from his labor to his humble home; it means so much to him that the \$500 subscribed to try and have the city to keep the road open in the interest of the people and not private gain by a few, the majority of the subscribers were in amounting to \$5-collected from the laborers, artisans and mechanics whose wages range from \$10 to \$15 a week.

RUBBING IT IN.
That the city should fight the Craighower road closing with the taxpayers' money, against the wishes and interests of the taxpayers, as Captain Gardin puts it "the bitter pill he finds it hard to swallow."

As for the recreation grounds and school improvement, both are needed badly, but the former as a sound investment by the city in the interest and for the benefit of the greater part of the large North Ward. The new school is indicated as the health of the children to be preserved and their education advanced parallel with that of other children of the city of their own age and capabilities.

This, then, in brief is the case of Victoria West, as it stands at present. It is a plain and explicit case stated for the consideration of the electors of Victoria.

toria West, as the West Victoriens, not the Colonist, make it out.

They ask the people of the whole city to examine it in its every phase, and if it changes places in imagination they regard it as only a case of Justice and equity to support them in seeing that justice and right are done.

AN EARLY MEETING.
Police Commissioners Will Take Tuesday or Wednesday Evening to Investigate Charges.

"Before to-night it will be definitely decided by the board of police commissioners whether they will meet tomorrow Wednesday evening to continue the investigation of the departmental tangle Tuesday evening will probably be fixed upon, and the consideration of Constable Clarys' charge against the Chief first taken up—although City Solicitor Bradburn will, by request, advise as to the mode of procedure to be adopted.

During the approaching session it is expected that a disposal will be made of Chief Sheppard's report in which the appointment is asked of two additional detectives, as imperatively necessary to complete the efficiency of the department of the service. At the same time patrolmen might very reasonably be considered. At the present time one man is required to cover all the James Bay district, from the corner of the corner street; another is supposed to safeguard all Victoria West from the Esquimalt road to George road and the neighboring districts; while a third door street from Blanchard to the city returning by the Decker and Elmwood streets route.

It will interest the residents north of Fort street, Spring Ridge, and the most populous part of the North Ward, to hear that they are not supposed to require patrol protection—and do not get it.

WATER FRONT BREVIETTES.
Notes of Interest Respecting Local Shipping—Vessels to Arrive and Sail.

Steamer Danube is due from Skagway on Tuesday.
Steamer Mowera will sail for Honolulu and Australian ports on Friday.

Ship Two Brothers arrived yesterday for Santa Rosa and will be at Comox tomorrow.
Steamer Boscowitz arrived at Steveston from Northern British Columbia yesterday and will reach Victoria this morning.

Steamer Queen City arrived at Nanaimo from Skagway yesterday and from the former port proceeded to Vancouver. She will arrive here early this morning.

Steamer Alpha is expected from St. Michael and Cape Nome. If successful in landing her freight at those ports, the vessel will, it is thought, have a large number of passengers and considerable gold on her down voyage.

Steamer Cottage City on her way to Victoria is expected to arrive here next evening, received two tons of freight and the Alaskan mail and proceeded North, no Victoria passengers having embarked.

Letters to the Editor.
VICTORIA WEST.
Sir: I notice in your editorial this morning a reference made to matters in Victoria West which are of such a nature that they should be discussed here on Tuesday evening.

You promise that you will look into their grievances, and have to read the report of the meeting and come to the conclusion that much that was said was very much in place, especially the remarks of the clergymen who took part at the meeting.

In addition to the demands made upon the city they have asked that we are very badly treated on account of the police authorities closing up the old road. If these gentlemen were to look at this subject in an honorable manner they would be more becoming to some of them. Instead of trying upon the city authorities to force them to possess a public highway through which the road runs they should ask the city to purchase the property necessary for such a public use. It would be more reasonable to have the city purchase an example to others. No; they presume to adopt a principle of confiscation rather than to do that which is proper in the eyes of right-thinking people.

Although the road has been run through private property, and is a convenience to many, it is not to say that the public have a right to take it away from the owners who have paid taxes on the land, and the city is bound to pay the principle of acquiring it in the usual way by the city. If these righteous gentlemen urged upon the city authorities the principle of taking that which does not properly belong to them. I ask you, Mr. Editor, if you can see any difference? If you can answer on behalf of these people in Victoria West and Esquimalt, please to hear your arguments.

TAXPAYER.
Victoria, 11th November, 1890.
REPORTS OF BOER DEFEAT
Of Kafir Origin, Telling of Severe Engagement on Thursday Last.

London, Nov. 13.—A special despatch from Durban, Natal, dated Thursday, November 9, evening, says: "Native runners who have just arrived here from the Drakenberg district report that the Boers suffered a severe defeat at Ladysmith this morning. The Boer guns were silenced after four hours' fighting, and the British army pursued them heavily. No details have yet been received."

HONOR FOR A JUDGE.
New Haven, Conn., Nov. 13.—News was received in this city to-day that the executive council of the International Law Association, at a meeting held in London on October 30, elected Judge Richard W. De Haven, of the Supreme Court of Errors of Connecticut, president of the association to succeed Sir Richard Webster, the British attorney-general, whose term expires this year. It was decided to hold the next conference of the association in Boston next August, probably August 14.

dated November 6, by way of Estcourt, under date of November 9, confirm the idea that the temporary cessation of the Boer bombardment was due to other jobs awaiting the arrival of the provisions. One witness says: "Every one is cheerful and confident. We can show a rigid front for weeks to come. Further the bombardment has done little damage. Yesterday the Boers sent in eight wounded from Dundee. We have been by train to the Boer advance posts. The Boers consider their success due to the justice of their cause. They have been guilty of abusing the Red Cross flag. From the south is a scant. A number of guns are in position all around us. It was difficult at first to locate them, as they used smokeless explosives, but a balloon managed to discover all the positions."

BORNE TO THE GRAVE.
Many Sorrowing Friends Pay Last Tribute of Respect to the Memory of J. K. Campbell.

The very general and deep esteem in which the late J. K. Campbell was held by the people of Victoria was best illustrated yesterday in the large concourse accompanying the body of the deceased in its last journey. Besides the numerous orders—many of them national and political—of which Mr. Campbell had been a member, the public attended in large numbers, and the casket was embedded in floral messages of regret and deep esteem.

Among the societies the Eagle mustered an exceptionally large number of their members, while there were also strong representations of the St. Andrew's & Caledonian Society, the St. William Wallace Society and Liberal Association. Hon. Senator Templeman, George Riley, Mr. John Bell, Mr. L. E. Duff and Mr. C. E. Renaud—gentlemen prominently identified with the Liberal party in Victoria—were chief mourners; while the following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. R. L. Drury, W. Winsley, John Jardine, James Bell and A. Sherritt.

Rev. J. C. Speer was the officiating clergyman.
A STATUE OF CROMWELL.
Gift of Lord Rosebery Soon to be Unveiled on Parliament Square.

London, Nov. 12.—The statue of Cromwell, the gift of Lord Rosebery, is now being fixed on the pedestal prepared for it in the enclosure at the side of Westminster Hall, and overlooking Parliament Square.

The resolution passed in the Lords on the last day of the parliamentary session, declaring the inexpediency of erecting memorials within the precincts of Westminster Palace without permission of parliament, had no effect so far as the statue of Cromwell is concerned. Indeed, Lord Hardwicke, who moved the resolution, has himself stated that it did not mean to prevent the erection of the statue. Therefore, it is no matter of surprise that the office of works has decided to proceed with the erection of the statue, regardless of the opinion of a depleted House of Lords.

When the statue arrived Saturday morning a large number of people gathered to witness the big bronze figure wrapped in thick calico and secured with strong ropes and chains, moved inch by inch on to the standing block and to the pedestal. The work of fixing the statue in its position will not take very long and in a day or so people will be able to gaze on this much discussed memorial.

PAYS TO BE FRIENDLY.
Therefore Germany Drops Hostility to British and American Interests.

London, Nov. 13.—The afternoon newspapers commenting on Emperor William's approaching visit to England and the improved relations between Germany and Great Britain, voice the general opinion here, by saying that the matter is in a great part due to the vast change in the relations between the United States and Great Britain which preceded it, and to the fact that Germany has the obvious deductions that legitimate colonial and commercial ambitions cannot possibly be fulfilled by the means of the hostility of the two English-speaking peoples.

According to the St. James' Gazette, with the establishment of good relations between London and Washington it became necessary for Germany to stand on a more liberal footing, and the Emperor has been, the paper adds, no unqualified promises of future armed support but the Emperor's will have decided to live on equal terms with business relations.

GERMAN SAVAGERY.
Two Hundred of African Tribes Slughtered and Heads Set Up on Poles.

Liverpool, Nov. 13.—The British steamer Volta, from the German Cameroons, West Africa, which arrived here to-day, reports that a German punitive expedition in the Cameroons recently captured a tribe of rebellious cannibals who had besieged several trading stations at and near Kribi. The Germans chased the natives into the bush, killing 200. It was reported, according to the Volta, that the number of the slain were decapitated, their heads being stuck on poles in the interior towns to strike terror to the inhabitants.

THE SAMOAN BARGAIN.
Berlin, Nov. 10.—Replying to congratulations of the Hamburger chamber of commerce upon the conclusion of the Samoan agreement, Emperor William sent the following despatch to-day: "Your telegram caused me great pleasure. The appreciation of the Samoan people, who have qualified a body for my efforts toward the consolidation and augmentation of our colonial possessions, are a source of deep satisfaction to me."

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.
New York, Nov. 11.—While at work in the casing room of the Newark Steel Works at Newark, N.J., to-night, eight men were killed and three seriously injured. Three may die. The accident was caused by a mound into which a mass of hot metal poured, bursting, scattering its contents in every direction.

THE MERCHANT.
13.—The Norwegian ship, Lanfjeldt, from 22 for Barrow, was destroyed by the bank in the bay. No lives were