### From THE DAILY COLONIST. MARINE MOVEMENTS.

Arrival of the "Empress of India" Eleven Days From Yokohama.

Searched by Chinese Officials for Contraband-A Rough Run Homeward.

The C.P.R. a.s. Empress of India, O. P.
Marshall, R.N.R., commanding, reached port yesterday evening, only eleven days from Yokohama, with the very latest war intelligence. Her cargo on this, her eighteenth homeward voyage, is made up of heavy consignments of tea and silk, while The C.P.R. s.s. Empress of India, O. P. heavy consignments of tea and silk, while her passenger list contains thirty in the saloon and a large number of Chinese and Japanese in the steerage. Of the first-class passengers the most notable are Commander Tupper, R.N., and Captain H. A. W. Onslow, R.N., who are going home for promotion; Mr. T. T. Borown, R.N., who is invalided back to England; and Mr. Onslow, R. N., who are going home for promotion; Mr. T. T. Borown, R. N., who is invalided back to England; and Mr. H. Pollack, a wealthy Shanghai merchant, who, with Mrs. Pollack, left the ship here. Others on the list ware: A. Amory, jr., Grenfel Baker, Captain I. M. M. Barr, D. Beebe, A. A. R. Bello, Miss G. and Miss M. Douglas, Captain Dwyer, Rev. H. I. Foss, Captain Gray, Rev. R. A. Haden, M. Hagens, Miss L. Hamilton, Alex. Henry, H. E. Keller, C. A. and Mrs. Lord, Miss E. E. Mitchell, Mrs. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Walley, Rev. W. B. White, G. H. and Mrs. Winn and Howard H. Winn. When the steamer reached Shanghai on her outward trip she and Howard H. Winn When the steamer reached Shanghai on her outward trip she was boarded by officers of the Chinese warship then lying in port and formally searched for articles contraband of war. The Chinese efficers were very polite about it—they didn't by any any means "go nosing about the ship." They simply asked to see the manifest, took a casual glance at it, assured the Empress' officers of their distinguished consideration, and withdrew with elaborate handshakings and noddings of the head. On the homeward run very stormy weather was experienced along the Chinese coast, and in this gale it is feared dentally shot on beard the Royal Arthur on Chinese coast, and in this gale it is feared that there has been much loss of life among the Chinese and Japanese fishermen. Four poor wretched Japanese were fallen in with by the Empress as she was nearing Nagasaki. They had been driven to sea in their frail sampan, and when picked up were almost exhausted, having had nothing to eat or dripk for two full days. They were landed at Kobe, rejoicing at their deliverance. Dr. George H. Duncan of this city, who took Dr. Meadowa' place on the outward trip, was dropped at Yokohama. He will not enter the Japanese naval service owing to Japanese naval service owing to mination of the War Office to re-

gales and one or two severe fires with which Japan has again been afflicted.

The Alaskan steamer Chiloat arrived at Port Townsend from the North on Monday She brought down two bodies, the remains of Halstead Stansfield and Mrs. Mary Ann West. Mr. Stansfield was an old but bearty genuleman 67 years of age. He was at the time of his death foreman in the chlorination works of the Treadwell mine, on Douglas island. His family lives in Nevada City, Cal., and his body was transferred to the Walla Walla to be taken to San Francisco. The accident white canned his death was a most sed one, due to carelessness on the part of the decessed. A brick smokestack, loosening the brick one by one and throwing the same down. Hansfield, wishing to communicate with this man, shouted through an opening near the bottom of the smokestack, but before all the words he intended to speak were uthered a brick from above struck his temple and rendered him mononaclous. The man wheeling away the brick was off with a load and when he came hack he found that decessed in the above described position.

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at crease was concerned, but in the matter of refreshments there was no described and the control of irate residents of Victoris West, armed with lanterns, crowbars and shovels, suddenly appeared on the scene in true vigilance on the some in charge of the dance were; Mrs. Trace, Mrs. Saunders. Mrs. P. J. Wish and the series of time the fences were ton down the scene in true vigilance on the scene in true vigilance of time the fences were ton denty and the committee style, and in a very shorts, suddenly appeared on the scene in true vigilance of time the fences were ton denty and the scene of the dance were; Mrs. Trace, Mrs. Saunders. Mrs. P. J. Wish and the scene in true vigilance of time the fences were ton denty and the scene of the scene municate with this man, shouted through an opening near the bottom of the smokestack, but before all the words he intended to speak were uttered a brick from above struck his temple and rendered him unconscious. The man wheeling away the brick was off. The man wheeling away the brick was off with a load and when he came back he found

## THE CITY

YESTERDAY morning the funeral of the late Arthur W. P. Goldsmid took place from St. Joseph's hospital to Christ church cathedral, where Rev. Canon Beanlands officiated at the services. The remains were laid to rest in Ross Bay cemetery.

REV. DE CAMPSELL at the close of the service last Sabbath evening intimated that, according to the usual custom in the First Presbyterian church, the annual scalers' and sailors' thanksgiving service would be conducted there on the evening of the first Sunday of October.

the determination of the War Office to receive no foreign assistance, but will spend a few months in the Orient before returning home. Apart from the war, the only Oriental news of interest concerns the great gales and one or two severe fires with which Japan has again been afflicted.

Institute hall proved none too spacious for the social dance or the "poverty party" agiven by B. C. Circle No. 118, of the Companions of the Forest, last evening. Poverty ent so far as dress was concerned, but in the matter of refreshments there was no stint, for at 10 o'clock all were seated to an excellent supper. Richardson's orchestra

it was decided to lease it until better accommodations could be secured.

Corns of the Board of Trade report have been mailed to the members. Any who have not received the report should apply

A DISPATCH was received from Quesnelle yesterday evening stating that a surveyor named D. T. Thompson had committed suicide near that place by shooting himself,

THE parlor social given by Colfax Rebekah lodge, I.O OF. last night was well attended and very enjoyable. Refreshments, dancing and the following programme made up the evening's entertainment: Instrumental duet, Misses Davie; vocal soloe, Mr. Pilling and Gracie Phillips; reading, Mrs Riddle; vocal solo, Mr. Rowlands; instrumental solo, Mra. Courtenay; vocal trio, Nicholas family; vocal solo, Mr. Pilling; instrumental solo, Miss Browne; skirt dance, Miss C. Tugwell and Miss G. Phillips.

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## FINANCIER WHITTALL

Enjoying Himself in Victoria and Offering Deeds of Valuable Northern Property.

Opportune Identification Saved Him Large Sum of Money and Probably Trouble.

Fortune, operating through the jury box, avored Percy E. Whittall with liberty when, a few months ago, he was on trial for the financial escapades which gave this erratic scion of old-world nobility so unfavor-

brought him and his boon companions to the attention of the police, but the bill for the feast was settled without arrest being neces-

Then Whittall went to work at his original plan, going on Saturday to the office of Davie, Pooley & Luxton, where he introduced himself as William Johnson of Port Essington and producing the deeds drawn by that firm expressed surprise that they did not recognize in him their former client. He explained that he wished to raise money on the security of this property. Mr. Pooley promised to look into the matter, and when Whittall said he would like a small sum of money to cover his expenses while waiting in town gave him a check for \$25. It was then about half-past one o'clook—after bank, ing hours—and Whittall had the check cashed at Erskine & Wall's after a telephone message to the law firm's office had made it plain that the check was properly issued in tavor of William Johnson, and Whittall had the check was properly issued in the control of the San Francisco branch of the bank. Mr. and Mrs. Murray are spending at couple of days in Victoria before taking up their residence in Vancouver.

THE salmon season in Alaska has come to a close and it is estimated that the catch will aggregate 700,000 cases, which, with what has already been sent down, will consume several months in shipping. It is said it to China and Japan, and other foreign of the same frage and of excellent quality. A large shipment will be made by the down-coming frage and of excellent quality. A large shipment will be made by the down-coming frage and of excellent quality. A large shipment will be made by the down-coming frage and of excellent quality. A large shipment will be made by the down-coming frage and of excellent quality. A large shipment will be made by the down-coming frage and of excellent quality. A large shipment will be made by the down-coming frage and of excellent quality. A large shipment will be made by the down-coming frage and of excellent quality. A large shipment will be made by the down-coming frage and of excellent quality. A large shipment will be made by the down-coming frage and the complex of the law frage and of exce Then Whittall went to work at his origi-

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On Monday he again called upon Mr. Pooley, and that gentleman informed him that he had examined the title deeds and

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The provincial board of horticulture meet on Monday at the Department of Agricul-

MR. AND MRS. CAMPBELL, of the Westside, arrived home on the Charmer Tuesday evening. During three months they visited the English markets buying fall goods.

At the Jubilee Hospital on Monday Mr. Reginald Matthews died at the age of 34. A short time ago he was taken sick on the Fraser river and was brought here for treatment. He leaves a widow and three children, who reside at Plumper Pass. The funeral takes place to morrow at 10 o'clock from the hospital and at Christ Church cathedral half an hour later.

MR. WILLIAM MURRAY, manager of the Bank of British Columbia, Vancouver, arrived from San Francisco on Monday's steamer, accompanied by his bride, nee Miss Cunningham, daughter of T. G. Cunningham, stock broker, of Glasgow, Scotland. The marriage was celebrated in St. Luke's church, San Francisco, on the 18th instant, the bride being given away by her brother, an official of the San Francisco branch of the bank. Mr. and Mrs. Murray are spending a couple of days in Victoria before taking up their residence in Vancouver.

Pooley, and that gentleman informed him that he had examined the title deeds and everything appearing to be regular he was prepared to issue a check for \$475, being the balance of the money desired to be raised. While they were in conversation one of the clerks came in and recognizing the client as Percy Whittall took Mr. Pooley aside and informed him of the fact. Being questioned as to his identity Whittall stoutly denied that name, claiming to be William Johnson and nobody else, but his clerk being equally positive Mr. Pooley refused to proceed with the transaction or to surrender the deeds unless the \$25 advanced were returned.

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unless the \$25 advanced were returned.

Whittall left the office and in a short time returned with Mr. Henry Saunders, one of whose customers is the real William Johnson, and who had a note from that gentleman directing him to pay to "Waiter Martin" \$150 out of the proceeds of the loan to be raised upon the deeds in question. Mr. Saunders paid the \$25 necessary to secure the return of the documents to his customer, and there the transaction rested for the time being.

Up to last night the arm of the law had not reached out after Whittall, and it does not seem as if proceedings will be instituted at least pending the receipt of information from the North as to how he came to be in possession of Mr. Johnson's papers and what authority was delegated to him by that gentleman.

A STORY OF GLADSTONE.

It is a far cry to Johannesburg for news of Mr. Gladstone, yet the following aneodote comes from there: "The ex-Premier has developed a fondness for travelling third class," WHETHER or not Dr. John A. Duncan whether time is the proceed of the samount down to the £100 found on him here.

A VERY choice collection of specimens of British Columbia fruit is being made by the department of agriculture to send to the Imperial Institute, London. There are different varieties of plums, applies, black-berries and other fruits all nicely put up in glass jars, which show them off to good advantage. Mr. Palmer, who has the matter in head, is new waiting for more jats from the East and will then proceed to increase the display. Among some of the most notable specimens are red Bitigheimer apples fourteen inches in circumference. They come from Mr. Price Ellison's orchard near Vernon. Some Hyslop crabs double the ordinary size come from Mr. T. Cunning-ham, Westminster, and very fine egg plums are also from the same gentleman's orchard. Apples from Salt Spring island, pears from Lydron, immense red egg plums from Mr. J. R. Anderson's garden, and a Bradshaw polymor.

A STORY OF GLADSTONE.

It is a far cry to Johannesburg for news of Mr. Gladatone, yest the following aneodote comes from there: "The ex-Fremier has developed a fondness for travelling third class, and as he was using a suburban line almost daily his example has been followed by many, if only for the sake of his company. One evening he entered a third class carriage followed by two city magnates. A director of the company, anxious to cure the Premier of a habit so disastrous to high dividends, seeing three sweep enter the station, ran and got them three third class tickets and sent ham in with Mr. Gladstone. A minute later the Grand Old Man, who had seen through the manceuve, left the carriage and went to the booking office and took four first class tokets for himself and the three sweeps. At the next direct fore meeting one of the Items in the ascounts hore reference to "the new upholstering of a first class carriage."

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ceed against the city for very substantial

THE opening oeremonies at the Queen's hotel last night went off in a very pleasant and successful manner. Over 200 gues's were seated at the banquet, and several hundred more attended the reception later in the evening. Messra. Yoss & Perry spared no effort to make all comers welcome and oceans of good things liquid, to say nothing of the solids, were consumed in the attempt. The new establishment opens under most favorable auspices, and with an excellent table, comfortable rooms, thoroughly modern appliances and entirely white help, will no doubt score a success from the beginning.

WHEN the Islander arrived last evening when the Islander arrived last evening from Vancouver a girl about twelve years old tripped over the gang plank and cast an anxious glance around for evidently expected friends. These failing to material that she had expected to meet her under the book, and that her name was she went on to state that her under the sent to Toronto for her to join him and sent to Toronto for her to join him but grandmother in this city. Sergeant Karragle after making inquiries and not dig anyone of that name, took the litt! the Driard, where Mr. Hartnagle kindiy undertook to care for her until her relatives could be communicated with. Miss Enough that she came with her parents from the Isle of Jersey to Toronto, and that her uncle came out to these parts some time ago, first sending for her grandmother and then

ANNIE MAY AEBOTT held the boards, ANNIE MAY ABBOTT held the boards, and incidentally several strong men, at the Victoria theatre last night. The boat from Vancouver was late, making it after nine o'clock when the performance began. Mr. Abbott opened with the usual explanation of how the wonderful things were not done, and the little lady made her bow. A committee of about a dozen representative cities. mittee of about a dozen representative citizens took seats on the stage. They were lifted and pushed about with varying degrees of success, one or two of them apparently being able to overcome the "influence." Some of the tests were rather remarkable, and one, the rendering of a small boy, placed within the orchestra rail, too heavy to life was aspecially good Miss Ab. heavy to lift, was especially good, Miss Ab bott being some six to eight feet away or feet away on the stage. Even the original Miss Abbott, now showing in New York city, would have been satisfied with that test.

MR. Franz Boas, of the Smithsonian Institute, who for the past seven years has been devoting himself to the study of the various tribes of Indians on the Pacific Coast, arrived from Chicago last night and is at the Oriental. The particular object of his present trip is to proceed North for the purpose of studying the Naas river Indians, in the interests of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. The physical characteristics of the Indians will be specially noticed. Before coming to Victoria Mr. Boas spent several weeks among the Lillooet tribes. Twenty-eight Coast Indian dialects have been reduced to writing by Mr. Boas, who has also studied the aborigines of the whole American continent. Fifty collectors were in this connection working under his directions in various parts of the country, and an immense mass of very important material was the result. These researches have proved that the tribes of British Columbis, Washington and Oregon are of the same family as the Apaches of Arizona and New Mexico, the latter being apparently an off shoot of the Northern tribes and speaking nearly the same language. While on his trip North the Fort Rupert Indians will also receive some of Mr. Boas attention. MR. FRANZ BOAS, of the Smithsonian In-

The steamship Danube, which sailed for the North last evening, had a very small freight and but few saloon passengers. F. v. Coles, of the Hudson Bay Company and A. C. Martin. There were 2,900 cases on the Chileat to be shipped East from Tacoma by the Northern pleasure.

A. C. Martin are among those who left on her. They are making the round trip for Pacific.

> CLAY-On Tuesday, 25th inst., a daughter to Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Clay. McMartin-At Victoria, on the 26th inst., the wife of G. D. McMartin, of a daughter. SLAVIN—At Kamloops, on the 20th inst, the wife of W. T. Slavin, of a daughter.

MARRIED. GRANT-SPENCER-In this city, on the 22nd inst., at the residence of the bride's parents. F. W. Grant, to Annie, eldest daughter of David Spencer, Esq. No cards. CONN-GARRETY—On the 20th inst., by the Rev. W. L. Clay, John Com to Olive Harriet Garrett, all of Victoria.

LAWRASON—At London, Ontario, on the 22nd inst., in her 90th year, Mrs. A. Lawrason, relict of Lawrence Lawrason, Esq., P.M., and mother of Mrs. E. Baynes Reed, of Esquimalt. B.O.

MITH-On the 21st instant, at his son's residence, Mary street, Victoria West, George Smith, a native of Maitland, N.S., aged 76 DIDENID—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on the 22nd instant, Arthur Goldsmid, a native of Rugland, and late of Vancouver, B.C., aged 42 years.

MATTHEWS—At the Jubilee Hospital, on the 24th inst., M. Reginald Matthews, a native of Buxton, England, aged 34 years. ARTHUR—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on the 26th inst, John Arthur, a native of Corn-wall, England, aged 80 years.

# Only the Scars Remain.

"Among the many testimonials which I see in regard to certain medicines performing cures, cleansing the blood, etc.," writes HENRY HUDSON, of the James Smith Woolen Machinery Co., Philadelphia, Pa., "none impress me more than my

own case. Twenty years ago, at the age of 18 years, I had swellings come on my legs, which broke and became running sores.
Our family physician could AVERUS do me no good, and it was feared that the bones would be affected. At last, my good old mother urged me to try Ayer's
Sarsaparilla. I took three
bottles, the sores healed,
and I have not been
troubled since. Only the
scars remain, and the
memory of the past, to ory of the past, to remind me of the good Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty-pounds, and

am in the best of health. I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleasure in telling what good it did for me." For the cure of all diseases originating in impure blood, the best remedy is

AYER'S Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others, will cure you SPORTS AND

Programme of the I the Fair-Tug-o

Rugby Football Meeting -Opening Game ciation Se

The Victoria Rugby Fo ized for the season last ev ing which was held in t the largest and most in Victoria, the juni being well represe Mana occupied the chair

port and financial statemen were read and adopted. the report of the committee in pression the season of 1893 4 beg many respects it was highly the club. Large attendant terest were maintained in practices throughout the seto which the club play matches, viz: Three ag Navy, two against Cowict the Nanaimo Hornets, one ver, one against Westin against the Multnomahs of Out of these ten matches seven and lost three; the m Hornets, although lost, be favor of the Victoria club having the only team which champions' lines since their worthy of note that the c the report of the committee

worthy of note that the cimatch on Beacon Hill, and point; the defeats on foreig traceable to the fact that the represented in its full streng lack of interest shown in for some of the strongest player must bear in mind th useless to win the home mat cannot secure the stronges hold Victoria's honor on the and in order to bring the Victoria this coming season selected by the committee ntmost to preserve the com team both at home and abro

The past season suscitation of the Pro Union, the initial step tows taken by the Victoria club, a three international matches San Francisco in March, en Columbia winning the cham Pacific Coast. As these matches will in all probabilit tures there ought now to be incentive to players to work that they may have the char the high honor of represent umbia. In conseque number of active members, beg to suggest the advisabili

intermediate team with its captain, this officer to be a executive committee. "Your committee hope the cial Rugby Union will see it the securing of a trophy to be annually among the different league. In conclusion, the statement diving the second "

port during the season."

The financial statement, alt
a small deficit, was of a satisf The election of office bearers t and resulted as follows: Pre Ward; captain, H. F. M. Jotain, H. B. Haines; hon se Fraser; committee, D. O'S Ward, E. A. C. Gibson; captary of second fifteen, A. Several other matters concerni of the club were discussed, at meeting adjourned. Gentlem become members of the clu send in their names to John box 267. The opening practi on Saturday at 3 p.m. at Beac

THE "HORNETS" HAVE RE NANAIMO, Sept. 25.—(Speci ball season is at hand and the reorganized. S. Webster wi senior team this year, while V be in command of the juniors of the club for the year are:
president; R. Gillard, viceThompson, secretary; and H
mond, treasurer. It is confice
pated that the Hornets will b two strong teams on the fie match of the season will take couver on October 20.

ASSOCIATION FOOTI OPENING OF THE SEA The first match of the seaso Royal Arthur and Victoria ( which took place yesterday Beacon Hill, attracted much was a very good exhibition Promptly at 4 o'clock the te follows:

Royal Arthur. Goal . Backs ... .Half backs Forwards The Royal Arthur, who

down hill, at once set the pace, weight on their side by half tim goals, which were neatly sho Ward, Napier and Shuter respe On changing ends, however, On changing ends, however, team, who were playing well teshot a goal and appeared to matters. However, though the ball well round the Navy goal or five chances for scoring, owing the checking the particular streets. ive shooting they failed

VANCOUVER WANTS A The Vancouver Association have written down to the gene of the celebration committee would like to play the Wand ing celebration week if they are

ATHLETICS.

THE TUG-OF-WAR. The committee on the tug-ofment yesterday decided to ame as published by declaring tha phall consist of eight men and tutes instead of ten men and tutes. All of the teams are de work with nightly contests, and sport may be looked for.

LACROSSE.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP Next Saturday the Victoria a ver-seniors meet for the last to son in the championship series a Point. That the game will be a