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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

Customs Seizure.

The jewelry store of Mr. A. A. Clayton
was closed, yesterday, and officers of the
Customs are in possession. The seizure was
made for under-valuation and other alleged
breaches of the revenue law.

They Go Visiting.

After the Easter holidays, Good Friday
and the Monday following, the teachers in
the several departments of the girl's school,
will avail themselves of the privileges of the
regulations, and in turn visit the other de-
partments to "pick up pointers."

With Thanks.

U. S. Consul Myers and Collector of Cu-
stoms A. R. Milne have received the formal
thanks of the Port Townsend Chamber of
Commerce, for information in connection
with the sealing business. The resolutions
are extremely flattering to both gentlemen
concerned.

Will Bring Matters to a Focus.

It is reported that the misunderstanding
between the Park committee and the com-
missioners will soon be brought to a focus,
as the commissioners have contracted and
certified a true account with the com-
mittee don't know anything about. The city
treasurer will require directions, and thus
the difficulty will be solved.

Contributed \$50.

Officer H. E. Beckwith, of the Customs,
brought a man named Fred Lewis, a waiter
on board the steamer North Pacific, before
Collector Milne, yesterday, who promptly
asked him to contribute \$50 to the revenue
of Canada. His offense was landing three
boxes, containing about 1,500 Pet. cigar-
ettes, which favorite brand was likewise
confiscated.

Cattle and Hogs.

The B. C. Cattle Company has just re-
ceived 80 head of the finest cattle from
Chilworth, 40 head of steers from Calgary,
and 100 splendid grade fed hogs, raised in
the Province. The cattle from the North-
west Territories are said to be especially
worthy of note, and with present freight
arrangements, it is expected that large
drafts will be made from this section.

Accident to a Newbury.

About 5 o'clock last evening while a
newbury was crossing Johnson street, to
sell a paper to a man, one of the new-
bury's delivery wagon came along, and the
horse becoming restive at sight of the
car, shied to one side and knocked the little
fellow down. When picked up he was
found to have sustained a very painful
scalp wound. Dr. Hall attended the suf-
ferer, and dressed the injuries.

A Pounder of Dogs.

The city poundkeeper requires and is to
have an assistant. His presence is at pre-
sent in possession of an monkey, a collection
of dogs as ever gathered under one roof,
with hardly one decent representative of the
race among them. The changes in the by-law
will increase the work of the poundkeepers,
and it has been suggested that a fine be
levied on all night howlers. If this idea
could be acted on it would greatly please
the general public.

The Ocean Dock.

A large amount of work is to be done at
the Outer Wharf, this year. The old
wharf will be removed, and the new wharf
which is to be built made 250 feet longer.
A powerful derrick is now being erected,
from the top of which will be a piece of
timber 80 feet long, with a large iron scoop
at the end, which will be lowered by steam,
for the purpose of handling the mud taken
out of the channel between the two new
wharves, and depositing it inside the sea wall.

Return of the "Douglas."

The Dominion steamer "St. James" Dou-
glas returned to port last evening from a
tour of the coast lighthouses. She brought
back a load of coal from Nanaimo for Race
Point lighthouse, which will be taken
down and unloaded on Monday, subject to
permitting. During her trip, three buoys
were placed in position under the direction
of Capt. H. G. Lewis, who was on board.
One—a large iron buoy—on Rosefield Reef,
Saturna Island; one spar buoy in Nanaimo
harbor, and one spar buoy in Sydney Chan-
nel, off Sydney Island.

Temporarily Indisposed.

For the last two or three days the big
clock in front of Mr. C. E. Redfern's Gar-
ment store establishment has been a
little out of sorts—out of strike, but rather
the reverse. For fifteen years it has kept a
faithful record of the flight of time for the
benefit of Victorians, seldom requiring either
rest or attention. Five years ago it was
last cleaned, and then it has been
stopped a moment until Friday. The slight
repairs necessary are now being made, and
it will be running again Monday or Tues-
day.

Fire at Comox.

A destructive fire occurred at Comox,
on Saturday, the 14th inst. Mr. Casey
(of King & Casey) house and barn
being burned to the ground, and the in-
mates, Mr. Casey, and two boys, sons of
Mr. S. Crouch, had a very narrow escape,
as there was a quantity of Judon powder
in the house at the time, which exploded
and demolished everything. The boys
escaped without any injury, but Mr. Casey
had his eyebrows and hair burned in trying
to save the contents of the house. Fortu-
nately there were no horses or cattle in the
barn at the time, or they would undoubtedly
have been burned. The building was full
of hay, and everything is a total loss.

"Victoria Illustrated."

The preparation of this long needed
work, which has been talked about ever
since Victorians commenced to appreciate
the fact that the city should be advertised,
has already been commenced by the pro-
prietors of the Colonist. It will be com-
plete in all details, full of information, and
profusely illustrated, the letter press and
the engravings being all on heavy paper.
The general style of the volume will be simi-
lar to "Minneapolis Illustrated," and "Ta-
coma Illustrated." Mr. George Baldwin,
who got out the books referred to having
been induced to assist in the preparation of
Victoria's big advertisement, which will be
a volume fit to adorn the table of any
drawing room.

Scales' Luck.

A letter from Onlet, received yesterday,
gives the following information in regard to
the movements of the Victoria sailors in
that vicinity: "The May Taylor left this
morning, March 12, her catch is 54 skins.
The Peatrice has just called; she has 16
skins, and her hunters are Clayquot sav-
ages. The Lily has been out twice, and
secured only six seals. Her Indians have
deceived her. The Ocean Belle arrived
this morning with 40 seals on board, and
all well. The schooner of Clayquot

Sound are all waiting for Sivashe; they
want \$6 for each seal secured, but the cap-
tains will only give \$4.50, and the conse-
quence is the strike. The W. P. Mayward
agreed to the Indians' terms, but hasn't got
a skin as yet. With their canoes, the In-
dians along the coast have got about 1,300
skins."

S. S. Anniversary.

The Sabbath school anniversary, in con-
nection with the Gorge Road Methodist
church, will take place next Sabbath, 29th
inst. Rev. Mr. Betts, of Vancouver, will
occupy the pulpit, morning and evening.
Songs selected for the occasion will be given
by the children.

Sinclair vs. C. P. R.

Yesterday, this issue was brought before
the full Supreme Court, by way of appeal
from the refusal of the Chief Justice and
Mr. Justice Crooks to grant a rule nisi,
to set aside the award of the arbitrators. The
full Court had granted the rule on the 12th,
returnable yesterday. On the hear-
ing, the Attorney-General raised the ques-
tion of jurisdiction, arguing that the court
could only entertain appeals from the deci-
sion of a single judge. The Attorney-Gen-
eral appeared for Messrs. Sinclair and Tap-
pan, and Messrs. Pooley and Helmecken for
the Railway Co.

MIGRATION OF BIRDS.

The Prompting Cause of Their Lengthy Flights.

Brehm, the distinguished German
naturalist, who has so recently died,
says love and hunger are the birds' only
guiding impulses. The statement is
made, and is a very interesting one,
that those that cross the Mediterranean sea
in going from Africa to Europe fol-
low certain fixed routes: First, by the
Straits of Gibraltar; second, from Tunis
to Sardinia and Corsica to the shores of
the Gulf of Genoa; third, from Tripoli
by Malta and Sicily to Italy, etc.

How were these lines of passage
learned? In the diurnal period, what
is now the Mediterranean sea consisted
of two large lakes, one of which was cut
off the ocean by a broad strip of land
where now are the Straits of Gibraltar,
and which were separated from each
other by a land dike composed of Italy,
Sicily, etc., which connected the two
continents. The birds, as they in-
creased in numbers, migrated by these
routes in search of better breeding
places, and as the lands sank they con-
tinued to follow them over gradually
lowering belts of land, over marshes
and lagoons, and finally over broad
waters, and yet no one generation was
aware of any change. They carried
with them the memory of their warm
winter home, and on the approach of
the European winter, when their food
supply failed, returned to it with their
young.

This explanation is the correct one,
it is evident, says Forest and Stream,
that we have failed in our efforts to in-
troduce these migratory birds because
we have attempted to reverse the pro-
cess by which the habit of migration
was acquired, and in order to succeed,
instead of turning them loose in the
north, we must give the strangers, skylar-
ks, nightingales, quail, etc., a suita-
ble southern winter habitat (Florida,
Louisiana, Mexico, etc.), from which in
spring, food failing, or driven by an in-
herent tendency (as asserted by Prof.
Baird), they may wander to some other
locality suitable for raising their young,
and to which, by virtue of memory they
acquired and finally inherited, they may
return when food fails them in their
summer home.

If they wander in all directions from
the winter home, those that go to the
most favorable localities will most cer-
tainly survive and multiply, while none
of them will be in such unfavorable
conditions as those that may be turned
loose in our Northern States. They
will then, so far as we can arrange it
for them, be best prepared for the
struggle for existence in this country.

Since the whole of which, if they find
favorable conditions, we may expect
them soon to spread, and thus repay us
for our expenditure of effort and money.

By imitating the processes of nature we
shall make haste slowly, but we shall
finally have our reward.

GREEK MYTHOLOGY.

A School Where the Grecian Heroes Were Taught.

In the mountains of Greece there was
a great cave, and in that cave lived a
man who was half a horse. He had a
head and breast of a man, but a horse's
body and legs. He was named, and was
named Andrew Land in St. Nicholas, for know-
ing more about every thing than any
one else in all Greece. He knew about
the stars, and the plants of earth, which
were good for medicine, and which were
poisonous. He was the best archer with
the bow, and the best player of the
harp, and knew most songs and stories
of old times, for he was the last of a
people half-horse and half-man, who
had dwelt in ancient times on the hills.

Therefore, the Kings in Greece sent
their sons to him to be taught shooting,
singing, and telling the truth, and that
was all the teaching they had then, ex-
cept that they learned to hunt, and fish,
and fight, and throw spears, and toss
the hammer, and the stone. Many of
the boys taught by Chiron became im-
mortal. Among them were Orpheus, who
played the harp so sweetly that wild
beasts followed his minstrelsy, and even
the trees danced after him, and settled
where he stopped playing; and there was
Mopsus, who could understand what the
birds say to each other, and there was
Dionysus, the handsomest of men; and
Theseus, the best seaman of a ship;
and Castor, with his brother Poly-
deuces, the boxer; and Hercules, the
strongest man in the world, who was
there; and Lynceus, whom they call
Keen-eye, because he could see so far,
and he could see the dead men in their
graves under the earth; and there was
Euphemus, so swift and light-footed,
that he could run upon the gray sea,
and never wet his feet, and there were
Calais and Zetes, the twin sons of the
North Wind, with golden wings upon
their feet; and many others were there
whose names it would be too long to
tell. They all grew up together in the
hills, good friends, healthy, and
brave, and strong.

John Fraser and H. Sanderson, of Lon-
don, are at the Dryad.

MR. ROBERT WARD.

He Returns from England, After a
Most Pleasant Trip, in Ex-
cellent Health.

His Views on Matters in General and
in Great Britain in Partic-
ular.

Mr. Robert Ward, who returned to Vic-
toria, last night, by the City of Kingston,
has been away from the city and province
for almost six months. He went home to
the magnificent Cunard steamship Aurania,
returning by the Inman steamship City of
New York, which left Liverpool on the 7th
instant, and made a wonderful trip from New
York in six and a half days. From New
York he came by the Chicago and North
Western and the Northern Pacific, arriving
in Victoria in six days more
actual travelling, he having remained a day
and a half in New York. The City of
Paris, which is just coming out, is expected
to make faster time than the New York.

Business in England, according to Mr.
Ward, is far from good. There has been a
great lack of confidence ever since what was
known as the "another crisis," and at
the time he left there were continued rum-
ors of impending trouble. There had
been, he was sorry to say, serious failures
in the timber trade, which had not affected
this coast, but had chiefly fallen on Sweden.
and other had been caused by speculating
and the glazing of the markets in the
colonies.

The Parnell matter had made things lively
in Irish circles, where there was a hopeless
split. Meantime the British Government
were rushing through their work in Parlia-
ment.

The strikers continued to be more or less
troublesome, but more chiefly among dockers
and shippers. A very powerful organiza-
tion had, in consequence, been formed, and
controlled the bulk of the tonnage. It was
known as the "Shipping Federation," and
was composed of owners. It had a well es-
tablished register of non-unionist men, suf-
ficiently large to grapple with any body of
men, and would, in all probability kill a
strike.

A rules Canada, was little talked about,
but more had been heard of
her during the last few weeks.

There was, unfortunately, no satisfactory
way of advertising the country. All the
newspapers had been fairly well posted as
to the elections, which had been watched
with great interest. The feeling among the
merchants was that Canada, in her fiscal
arrangements, ought to consider the in-
terests of the Mother Country before those
of a foreign power.

The Chilean and Peru troubles and the
Argentine disasters had been prominently
before the public. On the money market
the Chilean securities were firmly held, and
they really showed but a small depreciation
on account of the troublesome rebellion.

Mr. Ward met Mr. Davis at the Grand
Hotel where he was staying. He
was about to visit the principal hospitals of
the metropolis, and thence to the coast.
The doctor had on his way out looked into
the medical establishments in New York,
with which he had expressed himself as
being most pleased. Among other Cana-
dians he came across, was a former
post-office inspector, who was living at the
Metropole. He was full of inquiries as to
this country.

With regard to the salmon trade the large
communities of Alaska felt indifferent
quality had tended to keep down the bet-
ter grades of British Columbia goods. This
showed that the canners ought to be afford-
ed economically as possible. This competi-
tion with cheaper stock most certainly
interfered in a very serious way with
the good British Columbia fish. The out-
look might be regarded as fairly good, al-
though there was the same lack of specula-
tive feeling in this line as in most other
branches.

British freights were generally rather de-
pressed, owing, probably, to the enormous
amount of shipbuilding that was going on,
altogether in excess of the demand.

St. George Baden Powell was interesting
himself with Canadian-Australian trade,
and had assured him (Mr. Ward) that he
should do all in his power to help on the
project of a direct steamship line.

With respect to the negotiation of loans
in Great Britain, it was a great mistake to
force 4 per cent. loans of Victoria, or any
other Colonial city, upon the London mar-
ket. There was not such a plethora of
money as would induce capitalists to readily
let out their money at this rate, and it would
be far more economical to place them at
as relatively a much higher price could be
obtained. Mr. Ward remarked that the
city of Montreal had signally failed
with its million dollar issue of 5
per cent. securities, which had altogether
gone a begging, the very best offer having
been 79. At present that loan had not been
placed, all that had been done having been
to get an advance on the security of the
demutators.

He had noticed that since he had been
away the signs of prosperity had become
abundant; and as for himself he was for the
first time, this evening, in his own new
house, to which he was a perfect stranger.

AN INVESTIGATION SOUGHT.

Several Jurors in the Hennessy Case Deny
That They Have Seen Rebed.

NEW ORLEANS, March 19.—A meeting of
the committee of safety was held this after-
noon. It is understood the purpose of the
meeting was to investigate charges of bribery
against the jury which tried the Italian
accused of the assassination of Chief Hen-
nessy. Several of the jury have requested
their conduct be investigated, in order that
they might acquit themselves. What action
was taken by the committee is not known,
as the meeting was secret. One of the jur-
ors seen to-night said he had been sum-
moned to appear before the committee. All
jurors who have spoken on the subject say
they court investigation. The grand jury
also began an investigation of the charges
against the petit jurors this morning. John
Rocci, a prominent Italian merchant, makes
an important contribution to the case. He
is confident the society has an active ex-
istence in this city, as he has the confession
of a man that was a member of it. Mr.
Rocci believes, in a few days, after the ex-
amination dies down, the better class of Ital-
ian residents will be disposed to approve of
Saturday's proceedings, as they are the prin-
cipal victims of Mafia violence and extor-
sion.

A Good Practice.

If the children suffer from pimples, irritated
skin, head-aches, etc., Burdock Blood Bitters
is by far the best remedy. Mr. McDonald, 28
Henderson Avenue, Toronto, says: "Since I
made a practice of giving B. B. B. my children
have got strong and well."

AN AMERICAN WOMAN.

She Was Ordered Out by the King's
Funky But Didn't Go.

She was a wealthy matron from
Denver, young and handsome, just re-
turned from "a little run" on the other
side. She had brought back with her,
says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, only
partially quieted, that breezy western
way which ruffles plumes when it
blows freshly and wholesomely through
the halls of the effete monarchies. She
was describing her visit to one of the
famous but tumbledown castles of the
late lamented Ludwig, the mad king of
Bavaria, which are now open to the
public as show places.

When she entered the first of the
State apartments she came face to face
with a tall funky in a most imposing
uniform, who moved toward her waving
his arms and proclaiming impressively:

"Alle mussen ausgehen." "Every-
body must get out of here!"
The Denver woman didn't take kindly
to the departure, for the custodian of
Ludwig's architectural follies charges
good-sized admission fees. Waved im-
periously through the doorway she
essayed a second room. Here, too, the
funky followed on her footsteps with his:

"Alle mussen ausgehen!" "Every-
body must get out of here!"
This time the Denver woman stood
her ground. Advancing upon the
funky, she began: "I bought my
ticket, and am an American citizen!"
Here she paused, for the funky be-
trayed signs of nervousness, and looked
around.

"Alle mussen ausgehen!" It was said
with a note of anxiety. The funky's
eyes never left the door.

"In my country—"
"Alle mussen ausgehen!" the funky
quivered; he almost groaned.

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