JAPANWANTSHAWATI

Believed To Be Secretly Preparing to Resist Forcibly Annexation by United States.

Japanese Naval Officer Hints That an Alliance With Japan Is Not Unlikely.

San Francisco, Sept. 23.-If the stories told by the passengers and crew of the steamship City of Peking, which arrived from Hangkong via Honolulu on Tuesday evening, be true, a state of affairs exists in Hawaii which demands the attention of the state department. When the City of Peking arrived at Honolulu the attention of the passengers on board was attracted by the remarkably symmetrical movements of 174 Japanese steerage passengers in disembarking. Although classed as laborers they were drilled and had a military appearance too palpable to escape observation. The Japanese were apparently under the command of a veteran sergeant and divided into squads of twenty. It was generally believed that they were sent to the islands for the purpose of forcibly resisting annexation

According to advices brought by the steamer Chins, the possibility of an alliance between China and Japan is being talked of by military men. Captain Kurooka, of the Japanese warship Naniwa, stated recently that the Japanese orders procured by American ship builders were merely sentimental. He further said that in the opinion of experts the hulls alone of the two cruisers being built at San Froncisco at the Union Iron Works and Cramps' ship yards on the Delaware cost as much as the hulls and armament combined would cost in England.

if necessary.

LONG-JOHNSTONE.

Two More Victorians Forsake Their Single Blessedness

Rev. Dr. Campbell performed the ceremony by which another Victoria couple were united for life at the residence of Mr. D. F. McCrimmon on Tuesday evenirg. Mr. Levi Long, an employee of the Electric Railway Company, was the groom, and Miss Mary Johnstone the bride. Mr. A. McCrimmon acted as best man, while the bride was supported by Miss K. C. McCrimmon. At the conclusion of the ceremony the newly married couple drove to their future residence, No. 44 Princess avenue, where they will immediately begin nousekeeping. The usual shower of rice, mixed with old shoes, followed them as they left the McCrimmon residence.

BEST WEEK ON RECORD.

Mineral Exports of South Kootenay for Seven Days Aggregate in Value \$271,018.

The week just closed has been the outhern Kootenay. Since last report there were entered for export 2,005 tons of ore and matte, valued at \$271,018. Of this amount the mines of the Slocan and Alasworth contributed \$148,944, the Hall Mines smelter and the Trail Creek smelter con first half of September were by this week's which means that Southern Kootenay is creeping close to the point when its exports will aggregate \$1,000,000 per month. The value of the mineral exports for the current year is \$5,540,243. The entries at the port of Nelson for the week were: BULLION AND MATTE.

Trail smelter 159,792
Hall Mines smelter, Nelson, matte. 319,534
Approximate
Tons. Value.
Total for week 2,095 \$271,018
Total so far for September. 4,211 500,387
Total for August 5,070 675,189
Total for July 4,139 543,832
Total for June3,464 483,885
Total for May 2,995 397,797
Total for April 3,764 433,234
Total for March 5.822 677,681
Total for February 5,201 562,853 Total for Japanery 4,543 675,506
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Total so far for 189739,209 \$5,540,243
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They were speaking of a recent s rtbquake in the south of France. "Did you tremble?" a bystander asked ne of the ladies.

Oh, yes, I trembled, but the earth rembled worse than I did."-Le Monde

convention of the Liberal Party of British Columbia will be held in the

CITY HALL,

NEW WESTMINSTER

Friday, Oct. 8, '97

at 10 o'clock a.m., FOR THE PURPOR OF THOROUGHLY ORGANIZING THE LIBERAL PARTY THROUGHOUT THE PROVINCE AND DISCUSSING ANY MAT-TERS AFFECTING LIBERAL INTER

ESTS Each Liberal Association in the Provin is requested to send delegates as prearranged for. Liberals resident in ties where Liberal Associations do not exist are cordially invited to attend and take part in the proceedings.

PROVINCIAL

J. T. Wilkinson Back from England-A Salmon Containing a Gold Ring.

Work at Camp Fairview-Notes Nelson Grand Forks.

T. F. Trapp of New Westminster Accidentally Injured-Trail Man's Escapade.

Vancouver, Sept. 21.-Ex-Police Sergeant Haywood wires from Seattle as follows: "Sold Stewart river claim for \$50,000." This means that Haywood will arrive in Vancouver tomorrow with \$100,000 won in the Clondyke after

three months' absence.

A marvellously rich strike has been made on the Ida May, Bridge niver, just acquired by the Alpha Bell Company. The average assay across the croppings at the grass roots is \$95 in gold alone. The Gold Fields of British Columbia Company are cross-cutting on the chute of the Tangier, near Albert canyon, owned by the company, with splendid results. They are in twelve feet without reaching the wall. John Grant, superintendent of the company, claims they have a body of ore twenty feet wide. Assay certificates show the ore runs on an average \$270 in all values. On the Waverley a wagon road is nearly com-pleted, and they are digging out the ore and piling it up. Mining men in the vicinity claim that no such other body or ore has been exposed in the province. The Golden Cache Company state that their mill is finished; the tram will be

completed this week, and crushing will commence almost immediately. At a meeting of the city council last might ex-Mayor Collins was appointed as-

W. H. Remington has written to the council stating that he now understands that his offer to accept \$1 a ton up to 107,000 tons of ore he would smelt in the the council to hasten their deliberations

Vancouver, Sept. 22 .- Mr. J. T. Wil-England yesterday. While in London he was active in bringing the mining capasome mining properties in this section

Noves, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester,
N.Y. was active in bringing the mining capa- some mining properties in this section lities of this province before the notice and is here looking after them. He will of city people. His trip was not bar- remain about a week. ren of results, and several propositions which he brought to the attention of capitalists are to be investigated. Mr. Wilkinson sems to have been impressed with the vastnes of everything in the Old Country. It astonished him to go to a city like London, which has a population greater than the whole of Canada, and to visit Glasgow and find in one furlong 32,000 people, 10,000 more than there are in Vancouver. Everywhere that he went he found the greatest interest shown in things British Columbian, and he confirms what others say, that this province will next year attract the notice of British capitalists to a far greater extent than heretofore.

salmon purchased from a siwash by J. Keeler contained a gold ring in its entrals. The ring is on exhibition at the CPR. haggage office. Mr. G. Griffiths broke his leg while

riding around Stanley Park last night. He fell from the bicycle and his leg turned under him. Engine driver J. King, of the C.P.R., broke his leg yesterday through falling over some railway material in the North Bend round

NEW WESTMINSTER.

On Saturday evening a farewell social was given by the Westminster Orange Lodge to the Rev. Mr. Taggart. A most sociable evening was spent, and the Rev. Mr. McTaggart was presented with a pures containing gold by the chairman, Mr. T. Logan, who made an appropriate pient with much feeling. The Rev. Mr. McTaggart leaves here for Belfast, Ireland, in a few days, at which place he vill resume his studies.

serious accident on Saturday last. While | ranged. nelping his assistant to put a barrel of his bed, and is so far doing wery satisfactorily.

There are now lying at the C.P.R. station 130 bales of this year's crop of hops from Mr. H. Hurlbert's ranch at from four to ten men each.

The officials of the penitentiary are for years past not a prisoner has escaped. for years past not a prisoner has escaped. Colorado, Copper King and Little Ah, if I could be so, Therefore they were rather annoyed to Gladys in the same camp are also being I'd strive and strive with all my might see a paragraph in a Seattle paper reflecting upon them. Warden J. C. Whyte thus disposes of the matter in a etter to the editor of the Seattle Times: "In your issue of September 9th you have a special from your Blaine corespondent in reference to a robbery committed there by two convicts that escaped from the British Columbia peni- to be in the field now are not seeking to forming you that there have been no es- desire to go ahead with development capes from this penitentiary for some | work and prove the prospects.

FAIRVIEW. Mr. C. N. Davidson, of this city, has just returned from a trip through Fair view Camp, which he reports to be one of the most lively mining camps in British Columbia. Probably the most developed claim in the camp is the Tin Horn, faith is evidenced by the fact that they which may now be said to be past the propose going sheed with the work and development stage, and to be a mine. About 1,200 feet of tunnelling has been done, while all the necessary buildings have been erected. The stamp mill, which is one of the most complete and most modern on the coast, is also rapidly cearing completion, and according to present calculations, the mill will start up about the middle of next month. The

grade galena, and some of this will be

reated at the Tin Horn mill.

The Oro Fino and Independence claims owned by the Oro Fino company, are both showing up well under development. four ledges having been uncovered on the latter claim. These will be worked

all winter. Another group that gives promise of proving very rich is the Kimberley, on which the assessment work has shown which the assessment work has snown such good results that development work will be continued on a large scale.

The Consolidated Company, which owns fourteen claims, intend to put in a

large stamp mill shortly.
On the Mammoth and Comstock 250 feet of tunnels and shafts have been run with highly satisfactory results.

The Smuggler and other claims are also

ing steadily developed. At the townsite, too, things are lively, and a thriving town will soon be established. A large number of lots have been purchased, chiefly by men employed in the various mines, who intend to

Three saw mills are running to their full capacity. The hotel is now nearly completed. It is a very handsome building, in style like the Kalemalka, at Vernon, only it is much larger, having 34 rooms, while 14 more rooms can be added. It will be lighted by electricity supplied from the

Tin Horn mine.

GRAND FORKS. Grand Forks, Sept. 17.—Jerry Germain and Mose Burns, two successful mining men in this section, will leave Grand Forks In a couple of days on a fishing excursion up the Kettle river. of Curlew creek, some twenty-five miles from Grand Forks, and will then make themselves a substantial raft and float down stream to Grand Forks. They will be equipped with fishing tackle, provisdays on the trip altogether.

James Martin, ex-mayor of Vernon, article live.

rived in the city last evening from Rossland. Mr. Martin is interested in several mining properties near Grand Forks, and will be in the city for several days. He is much pleased with Grand an East Indian missionary the formula Forks, and says that it only wants trans- of a simple vegetable remedy for the portation facilities to make it the metropolis of the entire lower country.

is in the city visiting his brother, Alderman W. C. K. Manly. It is the doctor's intention to remain among us for about Grand Forks, B.C., Sept. 20 .- A dis-

the matter. A special meeting will H. Manly and ex-City Clerk Aikman, this receipt, in German, French or Engleft for Rossland Thursday. James Martin, ex-mayor of Vernon, and using. Sent by mail by addressing kinson, of Chilliwack, returned from now a resident of Rossland, arrived with stamp, naming this paper. W. A.

> Mr. Herald. electrical engineer, general agent of the Royal Electric Company of Montreal, was a visitor this week. During his stay he had an interview with several of the council relative to a light plant, but nothing definite was done, the matter now being under the

council's consideration. Helen, the 10-year-old daughter of George Ingraham, who was thrown from her pony a few days ago and seriously hurt, is rapidly recovering. Editor Hall, of the Reservation Record, who has been seriously ill with fever for two weeks, is now convales-

At Friday night's meeting of the city cil the resignation of ex-Aikman was accepted and Fred Wallaston was elected to the office, receiving three votes to his opponent's, John D. Swanson, two. During the meeting it was decided to send Clerk Wallaston to Rossland to negotiate a loan on the city bonds. To-night was fixed as the time for nominating a new alderman to succeed Alderman Duford, removed

from the city limits. A special meeting of the council was C.P.R. Engineer W. H. Macnab was held Saturday evening to discuss plans Wallaston special instructions in regard to the city loan, but nothing was done and the meeting adjourned to Friday

Dr. S. H. Manly, of Stockton, Cal., brother of R. Manly, a Colville pioneer, who assisted in framing the constitution of Washington, arrived Wednesday to remain here during the coming winter. He owns the Manly farm five miles east speech, which was replied to by the reci-Arthur Milthrop, C.E., the cyclist who won a half mile race from Mr. Huntly's horse, Honest John, feels confident he can beat any horse in this section. Mr. T. J. Trapp met with rather a It is likely another race will be ar-

A report has recently been circulated oil on the rack, he slipped, and in falling in some quarters that no actual mining broke two of his ribs. He is confined to was done in this section. To preve that the statement is without foundation, it is only necessary to say that there are no less than thirty different properties up the North Fork that are employing

A fifty-foot shaft is being sunk on the Bonanza in Knight's camp, about sevennot unnaturally proud of the fact that teen miles from Grand Forks, while the Colorado, Copper King and Little worked.

NELSON.

Nelson, B.C., Sept. 20 .- Within the past, few days the city seems to be overrun with people looking for desirable mining properties. The people who seem entiary. I have much pleasure in in- tie up properties by bond or option, but

Properties in all directions are being examined and owners are not unreasonable in their demands. Several important transactions are on the tapis, perticularly concerning Forty-Nine creek properties. The principals in these transactions do not wish to become known at the present time, but their good propose going ahead with the work and completing the bond before snow flies. The outlook is that the year 1898 will see more development in the Nelson dis severe pains in the heart, pain in the trict than during all previous years put side, and snortness of breath. I together. Assessment work on between came completely exhausted with the and effectually overthrown the old the of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. theory that only one prospect in a A few doses gave me permanent relief, thousand makes a mine. There has six bottles entirely cured me. To-day I of very rich ore on the dump, sufficient to keep the mill going for some time.

A rich strike has just been made on the Winchester, the ore being very high nearly all development work has proven For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

quire money for the proper development

of them. The Hall mines smelter, under the direction of Robert Headley, is making a greater record than ever before in the history of the plant. The new blast Fort Steele Prospector Alludes to the furnace is known only as a 200-ton daily capacity furnace, but during the past week smelted 272 tons of ore. Since Mr. Headley has been in charge everything has worked smoothly. The ore which is coming down from the Silver production of matte is correspondingly large. The only trouble that has been encountered has been in the granulation of slag, the water not being sufficient to properly take care of this. As shown by the results, this slight inconvenience has not retarded the work of the furnace. A large amount of blister copper has been produced and started for its destination at Swansea, England. Both the "oasting and calcining furnaces have been kept busy, and are producing a high grade of copper. Work upon the railroad to the reverberatory furnace is progressing satisfactorily, and when the spur is completed will greatly facilitate the shipping of copper and the unloading of sup-The road is expected to be completed by the first of the month. Considerable trestle work has been neces-

sary in the construction of the road.

Trail, Sept. 21.-J. W. Follerton, of They intend to go up above the mouth his wife and Levine rowed up the river, going ashore for lunch. Follerton stepped on a boulder and his Winchester rifle was unaccountably discharged, send ing a bullet through the side of his head, fracturing the skull. He fell backward ions, etc., and intend to fish on the way into the swift curent of the river, but down. They expect to spend about ten was rescued by his partner. Follerton is still unconscious, and is not expected

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from prac tice, having had-placed in his hands by speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and Dr. S. H. Manly, from Stockton, Cal., all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous Debility and Nervous Complaints, after having tried its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering townsite company, Dr. Averill, Dr. S. send free of charge, to all who desire it, lish, with full directions for preparing

GETTING THEIR WORK IN.

To the Editor: The new road is not more than three minutes' nearer, very little easier, and cost at least \$1,000. The other, which is really a new road, could have had the only objection to it a bad curve, put right for \$300, and has still to be kept open and in repair for one settler. When made this road cost 40c. a yard; the new one costs \$2.50 per yard. On the latter the halt and the no option but to put them to work. It is a bonus for building a railway from is only fair to say that a better man than the present boss could not be found if he had a free hard. if he had a free hand.

money on private property is to build a wharf at Belmont, ostensibly for the residents between Rocky Point and Metchosin to get their produce across upon a private boat, which no one would ever think of doing. The real reason is to make a wharf at the expense of the public for the use of the water boat and navy. It is needless to say that there costume and bombastically challenging is great indignation at this proposal, but criticism of the policy of the present. Mr. Pooley round for some days lately is that publicity through your friendly columns may possibly check it.

Metchosin, Sept. 20. IF I WERE YOU.

SETTLER.

If I a little girl could be, Well-just like you, With lips as rosy, cheeks as fat, Such eyes of blue, and shining hair, What do you think I'd do? 'd wear so bright and sweet a smile, I'd be so loving all the while, I'd be so helpful with my hand, So quick and gentle to command, You soon would see That every one would turn to say: "'Tis good to meet that child to-day.'
Yes, yes, my bird, that's what I'd do

Or. if I chanced to be a boy, Like some I know; With crisp curls sparkling in the sun, And eyes all beaming bright with fun-To be so true, so brave, polite, That in me each one might behold A hero—as in days of old.

'Twould be a joy
To hear one, looking at me, say: "My cheer and comfort all the day,"
Yes, if I were a boy I know a

But now, perhaps, you'd ask of me "When it was you Who had the young and merry face, With smiles and roses all in place, Tell us, what did you do?"
Ah, dearies! If I ever fell Far short of doing wisely, well-

It was, you see,

Because none ever took the time To tell me in such loving rhyme What I should now rejoice to do If I were you. -Sydney Dayre, in the Independent. A Few Doses Gave Permanent Relief James Allen, of St. Stephen, N.B., writes: "I was troubled with very

PROVINCIAL POLITICS

Reckless Squandering of the Public Domain.

King mine is of a fine quality, and the Nelson Miner Has Something to Sav About the Colonist's Exhibition of Cowardice.

> The Versatility, the Ingenuity of the Wrong-Doing of the Turner Government.

even by themselves, the provincial gov- to guard the grave of its own making, ernment granted to a company some 30, one of land in the valley of the land in the va ernment granted to a company some 30,- but will prove of insufficient force to Columbia and Kootenay rivers as a opposition from a subsidized press.-Nelbonus to assist the company in the crazy son Miner. idea of connecting the rivers mentioned at the headwaters by a canal. This land is held in huge blocks here and there throughout the valley, and takes in, of favors the provincial government, course, as many as possible of the choice though its conscientiousness compels it nearly all cases these posts have either rotted or been carried away, and wherewhere the boundaries of these blocks taken up a piece of land, built himself

The squandering of the public domain smelter he contemplates erecting here, is inguished party of Grand Forks people, agreeable to the council, and he urges including Charles Cummings of the desire to relieve human suffering, I will ed in this district was crime enough. against the people without allowing the rositive hindrance to the settlement of the other lands. It is the duty of the land company in question to mark and define the metes and bounds of their blocks of land so clearly that intending settlers in search of locations for homethe chief commissioner of lands and Mr. Martin's attention to it in expecta-There are a good many people in the district now looking for land and this number will be vastly increased next year. The Canadian Pacific railway, also, hold lame bring notes from the members of a great deal of land in the valley of the the government when the road boss has a Columbia, which was given to them as

> The latest idea of spending public The railway should be required to mark checked as it is being now.-Fort Steele Prospector.

LIVE ISSUES. The Victoria Colonist, hired defender his convenience in loading up his pro- of the Turner government, after vaultduce, which he sells to the ships of the ing into the arena habited in fighting as that gentleman has been busy toting government, now qualifies its challenge it is feared that the project will be car- brief and narrow as to forever dispose ried out as barefacedly as the giving of of any doubts as to its intended faithhard dollars to make other people's breach in the matter. It retains to itroads into their houses. Our only hope self the right to decide what questions treat of those that may reflect discredit upon the administration. The Columbian, of New Westminster,

accepted the challenge of the Colonist, and raised the question of the justice, or lack of justice, of the redistribution policy of 1890. The Colonist, on the grounds to accommodate it. Until then the Coltat the redistribution was made before onist "stands convicted before the pubthe formation of the present ministry, lic" as a braggart and a bully.

champion by refusing to discuss the pol-

icy of the government.

As to whether the issue in question is a live one there can be no doubt. Its pernicious effects are with us ever, and grow more vicious and unbearable day by day. It is a live issue, but it carries death in its train-death to the party in power, that owes to the 1890 distribution its power to misrule this province. It is the first, the underlying principle in the appeal the common people will make in 1898 to the electors of the province, when they demand their rights at their hands. With a just redistribution, not a member of the provincial cabinet will over again enjoy the fruits of ministerial power, and they realize

The Colonist never intended to enter into honest discussion with the opposition press on questions that involve danto its masters' interests. Neither can the Colonist, or any other paper in British Columbia, successfully maintain such a position. Its plan is one that such a position. is considered good politics in the United States, and is to endeavor to before election day wear out the just causes of complaint possessed by the opposition: then, near the finish, brush these questions aside as having been rendered And always dye to live and last?

The Diamond Dyes! 1,000 and 1,500 claims during the past least exertion. Doctors said my case threadbare from previous discussion, season has given remarkable results was a hopeless one. I procured a botcessful-in Palouse-and as it is new incessful—in Palouse—and as it is deviated by their work a great increased this province success is hoped for through its application here. Therein lies the Colonist's error of judgment. What Dyes should every woman try? There is too much deep feeling among the province of the Diamond Dyes! the voters of this province, born of an

extended and costly term of flagrant misrule, to allow of the success of petty political tricks that are so transparent that a child would be inexcusable for

inability to understand them. Before next election day the Colonist will find that the redistribution policy Some years since, by an act of folly of 1890 is the liveliest corpse it has ever that has scarcely ever been equalled tried to keep buried. It may attempt

A SERIOUS MISCONSTRUCTION. Our esteemed contemporary, the Vernon News, is a paper which preferably pieces. The land was surveyed some at times to criticise pretty severely that about 11 o'clock yesterday evening from years ago and posts put down, but in aggregation's policy, as, for instance, its the west coast, where Captain Whitelaw "railway policy," which the Vernon has been cruising about among the paper characterized recently, "to use the graves of the vessels which have met mildest possible term, a huge mistake." with disaster on the British Columbia; ever they happen to be in place the The chief government organ, by the markings on them have been obliterat- way, having found that it is incapable coast. As a result of his trip he has ed, so that now it is impossible for a of meeting the criticisms of the govern- secured chains, anchors and other pieces man looking up land to settle on to tell ment by the Opposition press, ought in of long-forgotten wrecks, which, when future to content itself with the easier job of whipping the few papers favorare. An instance came to our know- able to the government into line. With ledge the other day of a settler having the Vernon News characterizing the govtaken up a piece of land, built himself a house on it, done some fencing, cultilast session as "a huge mistake," "to vated some acres, and generally was use the mildest possible term," and the shaping things to make a home for himself, when he was informed casually organs—denouncing the present system that he was on one of the land company's blocks. All his labor and im- insisted on passing, and the World sup- away with rust, and an equally rusty provements were, of course, lost to him, ported, so lately as 1894, as "neither a and he had to pull up stakes and hunt just nor an honest system," the chief for some place else. organ will have its hands full attending to the mutiny, so to speak, within the in the manner that it has been squander "happy family;" and it cannot begin a number of the passengers sailed from against the people without allowing the remaining avowedly government palomes were desolated by the disaster. land to be held in such a way as to be a pers, the Kamloops Standard and the There was very little of the Orphe and bought for the purpose), get out of the sea and the hand of time was well provincial government to compel the harmony with the attenuated govern- stripped about four years ago, when J. ment chorus.

Sympathy for the sorry condition to which the Colonist has been reduced Mascot, since it rashly pitted itself against the steads may know where they are. This Opposition press as the champion of a is a matter coming within the duty of lost and indefensible cause, has led us into the above digression, in the hope works, and we have thus publicly called that our contemporary will eagerly grasp at the amelioration which the comparation that he will deal promptly with it. tively easy task of administering a domestic scolding will afford it, after the it has had since it essayed to cross swords with the Opposition press .- Col-

COLONISTIC COWARDICE.

The Boundary Creek Times alleges that the Colonist prints columns of companied the wreckers, was almost abuse of its political opponents. Let the es prove what it says by the quotaa matter calling for prompt action, so tion of a single sentence, or stand con- had got far away from the steamer the that settlement may not continue to be victed before the public as a base slan- skiff was swamped and he was thrown derer.-Victoria Colonist.

The Boundary Creek Times would ever, soon brought him aid, and the willingly accept the challenge contained waves were cheated of a victim. in the above paragraph were it not preshould govern all controversies in journalism or otherwise. A few weeks ago the Colonist challenged the provincial press to make specific charges against the government. It stood ready to act by a statute of limitations that is so as champion for the Turner administration against all comers. After howling for some weeks for some one to tread on the trail of that garment which had been provided for it by the coal kings of are proper to discuss and refuses to Vancouver Island, the New Westminand made a specific charge against the government. The Colonist refuses to it answers the Columbian we are willing XXX, Victoria, per bbl.....

can be best prevented by resenting such Onions, per lb..... be relied upon his ancestors have been making history. They have been permanent citizens of the grand and glorious American republic it is true, but no one would ever think so after reading. the anti-American editorials in the Colonist. According to the editor, it is equally true that he first saw light on Canadian soil, but afterwards he became a citizen of the country whose people he now assails.—Boundary Creek Times.

THE UNIVERSAL ANSWER.

What Dyes are always guarant And in our country take the lead? The Diamond Dyes!

What Dyes are strong, and bright and fast, What Dyes bring profit, pleasure, peace, Anh by their work a great increase? The Diamond Dyes!

ARE YOU SHORT AND FAT?

ARE YOU TALL

If your dealer does not carry Shorey's

Off Sizes get him to order for you.

Shorey's Make

AND THIN ?

If so the only Ready-Made Clothing

you can get to fit you perfectly is . .

The Wrecking Steamer Drags Up Portions of Long Forgotten Wrecks.

Disaster on This Coast Visited.

The wrecking steamer Whitelaw is again at the outer wharf. She returned turned into coin of the realm, will more than repay him for his trip. He has secured from different vessels about a thousand fathoms of chain and over a dozen anchors of different models, weigh-

If some of the rusty iron he has fished from the deep could only speak, some terrible tales of the sea could be recorded. for they are silent evidences of many disasters. An old stove, almost eaten cannon were taken from the old ship Orpheus, which collided with the steamer Pacific many years ago and sent over 250 passengers to a watery grave. moment too soon, before the only two this port, and many British Columbia

There was very little of the Orpheus Rossland Miner (recently established left, for what had not been destroyed by C. Prevost visited the scene of the disaster with his wrecking steamer, the

Nothing was done with the Janet Cowan, as from the dangerous position in which she was lying she could not have been wrecked save at a loss. From the Puritan many fathoms of chain and an anchor were taken, and also from the ship Deer. A large cat head, with a model of a lion, whose features were almost obliterated by time, was taken harrowing and humiliating experiences from an unknown wreck, with whose history none seemed to be familiar. What she is and how she met with disaster is still a question which will have to remain unsolved.

While at San Juan when the steamer was returning to port, Captain Lavender, a well known sealing captain, who acthe wreckers, was almost into the water. His cries for help how-

While the Whitelaw was lying at her vented so doing by the ethics which wharf this morning there was another accident, one of the crew falling over board. He was an expert swimmer. though, and without much difficulty managed to climb on board again.

> VICTORIA MARKETS. Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

Ogilvie's Hungarian per bbl.,....\$6.75 Lake of the Woods, per bbl., . . . \$6.75 O. K. per bbl. \$5.50 to \$6.00 Snow Flake, per bbl.,..............\$5.75 fight. How then can it ask a newspa-per to accept another challenge? When XXX, Enderby, per bbl ... \$6.25 Wheat, per ton......\$35 to.\$40 Barley, per ton.... \$28 to \$30 Middlings, per ton \$22 to \$25 refuses to discuss the question. It In the same issue of the Colonist ap-.\$26 to \$30 Corn, whole\$26 to \$29 Colonist to attempt defence of the sys- recently made a brutal personal attack Rolled oats (B. & K.) 7lb. sacks 30c tem of distribution of representation in this province. But the Colonist cannot a view of damaging his chances for a position as ministerial position for which he is endorsed by Cauliflower, per head. . . 10c. to 12½c. policy among newspaper men, but this Straw, per bale50c, to 75c, ber of the profession. The editor of the Apples, per box of 40 lbs......\$1.00 Peaches 10c. to 12c. Butter. Delta creamery, per lb. . . . 30c. Cheese, California......20c. Hams, American, per lb...16c. to 18c. Hams, Canadian, per lb......16c Bacon, American, per lb.....15c. to 18c. Bacon, rolled, per Ib......12c. to 16c. Bacon, long clear, per Ib.......124c. Canadian, per lb.....14c. to 16c.