that the Canadian ma who is capable of producing refused to say whether or dian Pacific had placed an the last few days in the es for 60,000 tons of rails

DRONTO NOTES ady Minto Visit Owen Sound l of Black Watch Band.

ng. 29.-The band of the ch Regiment, numberi n pipers, arrived here yeson, and were given a m

Allen, an Englishman from is believed to have comat Hanlan's point Satur-After the last boat had left the night watchman found ing on the board walk od alcohol, was found lying He was a builder's laborer widow. He had only been

Lady Minto and party were y welcomed at Owen way to British Columbia adian Pacific lake service, ght. Replying to an advernor-General said he was rm was about to expire.

INNERS AT E DOMINION MEETING

Columbia Second Team Won irkpatrick Cup-Results of Other Matches.

ecial to the Times.) es, Ottawa, Aug. 31.-In Rifle Association eam of the Sixth Regiment, won the Gillespie challe the Fifth Regiment, C. A., second place. ish Columbia, second team, rkpatrick cup, with the Brit-

Regiment won the Borden rden match Corpl. Johndro 9. after a tie with M. J. Capt. Duff Stuart 34 and Corpl. Miller \$6, 34. igham, Capt. Forrest and

won \$5 with 32. Regiment also won the team 8, six men with 195. was a visitor on the range did not shoot. He will reat the end of the week

EX-SULTAN DEAD. nople. Aug. 30.-Ex-Sultan died yesterday of diabetes,

h he had long suffered. was born in 1840 and asthrone after the murder of Abdulazi in May, 1876. In t year Murad was placed un er of his brother, the pres-Abdul Hamed II., and on t he was dethroned. Outwardwas performed legally by the ministers on the ground that

al facts in the case, however never be known, but it has ned that Murad was a good sane than his brother and one atest terrors of Abdul Hamid's as the fear that this "Turkish the iron mask," as he has been night escape from his place of nt in the Cheragin palace, and years ago he was removed to Kiosk in the grounds of the nied by Abdul Hamid. surrounded by lofty walls.

FRAND TRUNK PACIFIC. Surveying the Route Will Be

Carried on All Winter. Aug. 30.-The transcontinenay construction commission are lown to business. Active operaegard to surveys cannot be gone urn from the West. The work Grand Trunk Pacific has been I be handed over to the comm rvey work will be carried on all It will be several months before ing can be undertaken. It is winter is the best time to make in the northern part of Ontario . Of course the actual locahe line cannot be done as long ow is on the ground.

SEARCH CONCINUED.

From Wednesday's Daily.) has been seen of Howard Campite of the most careful search for the vicinity of Saanichton. The police have received information licates that the missing man did the direct way through the Indian ter leaving the boat at the land-

other direction. On Friday, the hich he was rowed over from Sidnd, a man answering his descripseen about a mile from the landat McKay's ranch. This man

get a drink of water. here to seek for the lost man. If who called at McKay's ranch it is very questionable in what he went, and the search is made certain.

ECEIVED BY THE POPE.

Aug. 30.-The Pope received to-day y, Bishop of Laval, France, who that now France has severed her relations with the Vatican he reason to abide by Premier nstructions not to obey his sum Reme, and hurried to the Vatican, to demonstrate that he is a vic imnles and that he can prove his of the charges brought agains he Pope counselled and encouraged

HANDSOME CRAFT

VANCOUVER YACHT

A Thing of Beauty and a Joy Forever to Her Owner, James McLaren.

(Frem Tuesday's Daily.) yacht Maple Leaf, owned by

James McLaren, the well-known Vanmill man, glided into the harbor Sunday afternoon, and now rides refully at anchor in James Bay, midbetween the J.B.A.A. and Yacht ouses. With beautiful lines, clean and immaculately white, this splen-ittle craft is undoubtedly the finest s kind in Northern Pacific waters. res in the every-day citizen feeligs of downright covetousness and an thing desire to own a coal mine, a railad or a corner on the stock market. The Maple Leaf was launched from the Vancouver shipyard about three

weeks ago, and this is her first experince in these waters. In fact it is unand that this is the longest cruis she has yet taken. On board are her wner, Mr. McLaren, Mrs. McLaren, friend of Mr. McLaren. They left the Terminal City on Saturday and came down in easy stages, spending the

A Times representative braved the mighty deep this morning and pulled out this finished product of the yacht builder's skill. She is eighty or ninety et long, and of about thirty tons. Sh s vawl rigged and can make between n and twelve knots an hour in a good creeze. But the Maple Leaf was not designed to obey the caprices of the weather clerk. On the contrary she can ravel in the calm just as comfortably and easily as when the seas are lashed the wind. She is equipped with a motor, which can give her a speed of eight knots, so that Mr. McLaren never needs to delay any of his pleasure trips her a speed of cause of the absence of wind.

The yacht is commodiously, even luxpriously, fitted up below. Her cabins are not only adequate as to space, but they are elegantly appointed. Then there are all the conveniences one would find in a home, not to forget the galley, presided over by a Japanese "chef," who not too greatly excited over the alteration of the Far Eastern map to proper-ly attend to his important function. All there are three men in the yacht's crew besides the captain. The deck is spotlessly clean, a characteristic of every detail on the yacht, including the two small boats which she carries. She has a fog whistle, too, and having noted this ne reporter looked around for a search ight, but this was not in evidence. Probably Mr. McLaren has one in con-

The Maple Leaf has aroused the unbounded admiration of Victoria vachtsen, who feel that Mr. McLaren is to e congratulated upon having such a fine craft. It is given to few people to own one like it, in view of the fact that it cost in the neighborhood of twelve thou sand dollars. The Maple Leaf will remain here until Thursday.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT LOCAL EXHIBITION

Athletic Competitions Will Take Place Between Boys of the Victoria

Public Schools.

Children's Day in connection with the Victoria exhibition will be on Friday, September 30th, and if all the arrangements being considered by the comm tee in charge are carried through suc-cessfully, those attending the public schools will be given a thoroughly en-joyable time. It is the intention to request the school authorities to declare the day mentioned a public holiday, so that all pupils will be able to take part in the sports. The advisability of having the different scholars assemble as nal in the foremoon and march in a body to the exhibition is under consideration, but a decision has not been ar-

rived at as yet. At a recent meeting of the Children's Day committee a programme of sports was drafted and submitted to the executive committee for approval. It was adopted without alteration, and the appropriation requested granted unaninously. Some of the rules governing ing the death of Cochrane. the races are (a) competitions to be participated in by any boy in regular attendance at public graded school; (b) entries to be made not later than Monday, September 1st; (c) entries limited two from each school for any event; (d) medals to be awarded to first and be awarded to school winning largest number of points. It has also been agreed that three points shall be awarded each

ool winning a first, two for a second and one for a third prize.

The appended events will be open to coming under the regulations out-

Running flat race, 100 yards Running flat race. 220 yards. Running flat race, 440 yards Relay race, 880 yards, one-half mile, four

mbers to a team. Baseball throwing competition, High and long jump contests.

Additional races have been arranged s follows, winners in the previous outsts being barred: Boys under 14 years-Running flat race

yards; running flat race, 220 yards; high and long jump contests. ys under 12 years—Running flat race, 00 yards; running flat race, 220 yards. Boys under 10 years-Running flat race, 100 yards; running flat race, 220 yards.

100 yards.

nounced that entries for the exhibition SAVS NICE THINGS 20th. It therefore behooves all those SAVS NICE THINGS VISITS VICTORIA who intended as soon as possible. The earner this is done the better for themselyes and Secretary Swinerton and staff, as the latter are generally rushed during last few days, and are anxious,

needless to say, to avoid a repetition of this if possible. It has been decided not to moved the exhibition office to the CHAS. E. JONES HERE MAPLE LEAF IS HERE market building as usual, it being the opinion that the offices of Swinerton & ON A BRIEF VISIT

Oddy, Government street, will be more convenient to those, having exhibition usiness to transact. For the benefit of Lauds the Improved Appearance of the the public it is also pointed out that no liabilities will be recognized by the executive of the Agricultural Associa-Place and Praises Tourist Association. tion unless a requisition has been pre viously secured.

The horse races to be held on Thurs-

He says that when he and others walked

up Bastion Square and noticed the pretty

flower plot laid out there he heard many

expressions of admiration. To the visi-

tors this seemed to serve as an index of

the attractiveness of the city as a whole.

"First impressions, you know, are ever erased from the mind," Mr. Jones

bserved, "and those of Victoria are al-

ways of the most favorable character. People like to see a clean town and well

tised there they are bound to come here.

In this connection it is interesting to

LAID CORNER STONE.

quimal road.

The foundations have been so far ad-

vanced that last evening the corner stone of the church was formally laid,

there being a large number present to

take part in the ceremony. Mrs. C. E.

Pooley, whose connection with the congregation extends over a longer period

laid the stone, being presented with a

silver trowel appropriate to the occasion.

This took place at 6 o'clock last even-

ing. The archives formerly deposited

under the corner stone of the old church were removed and placed in the jar

which found a place under the new one. Copies of the Times and Colonist, to-

aid out streets.'

day, Friday and Saturday, September 29th and 30th, and October 1st, promise to be more than usually successfully. Owing to the arrangement made by the xecutive with the Victoria Driving club he track is now in splendid condition. Already two horses with records have arrived from Vancouver to train here, namely, Grey Friar, owned by Byron Drake, and Diara, which has been entered by McAllister & Co. Another communication from R. Leighton, who is at Portland, states that he has been told that quite a number of fast horses from there will participate in the races at the local exhibition

SOLVING PROBLEM OF ACCOMMODATION

four children and a nurse, and a gentle Quarters for Chinese Pupils in Odd Fellows' Hall, Spring Ridge-Makes Another Room Available.

> The city superintendent is exerting every effort to obviate the necessity of orting to one of the rooms in the High school to relieve the pressure upon the accommodation in the Central school. Such a step would be regarded as very unpopular, not only by the teachers and pupils of the High school, but by those of the lower institution who would be affected by the change. It was proposed that a section of the pupils in the Central school be transferred to one of the High school rooms at present unof the High school rooms at present unof the High school rooms at present unoccupied until some permanent relief of the High school rooms at previded for. All the contractions was provided for All the contractions are turning their cycs in that direction, the Harriman interests all ready having secured some valuable tide. Should that be the case it as very unpopular, not only by the teachthough the authorities intended taking is evident that before long there will be hese pupils from the higher classes of a titanic struggle for supremacy in the the intermediate grades, there would be Northwest between the Hill and Harriconsiderable disparity between their ages man forces, and whatever place is backed and scholastic conditions and those of by these magnates is sure to go forward the High school which would render their by leaps and bounds. occupancy of the same building unsatisfactory. It is not deemed sound educa- recall the remark made by Louis Hill, tional policy to mix pupils of the High vice-president of the Great Northern, to school with those who have several steps a Times representative a few weeks ago to go before they will receive their en-trance certificates. It was for this rea-such a conflict: "Oh, we don't care how son that City Superintendent Eaton de-termined to leave no stone unturned in place for that matter. The more the his endeavor to make some arrangement merrier. Competition builds up a counby which this would be rendered unnectry, you know, and our business in essary. He has hit upon a plan which be thinks will fill the bill, at least for if Mr. Jones is correct in his assump

for them. On exploring the field, the Tacoma Mr. Jones describes as more a superintendent found the quarters he city of homes than Seattle, and in that wanted in the Odd Fellows' hall, Spring respect it resembles Victoria, between Ridge, and this has been rented by the which and the City of Destiny the most school board. The transfer of the Chicordial feeling exists. Mr. Jones is now nese class to the hall will make avail-conducting the drug business which nese class to the hall will make available another room at the Central school, and it is believed by judicious adjustment the problem of accommodation will be solved for the present. But this is a question which will not down. All the temporary expedients that an ingenious Mrs. C. E. Pooley Performed Ceremony gord of trustees can devise will mere ly stave off for a brief period the day on which it will be impossible to admit another child into the schools. That the ratepayers will have to provide more Bishop, the contractor, is rushing the buildings is inevitable and it is altogether work of removing St. Paul's church from likely that they will have before them | its site to the new location on the Es in the not very distant future another by-law requiring the raising of the

wherewitnal necessary to furnish the cessary accommodation. THE END OF A ROMANCE. Particulars of the Death of Isaac

Cochrane, of Notch Hill. A few days ago the death was announced of Isaac Cochrane, who enlisted the services of Edgar Wallace, of the London Daily Mail, to secure him a bride in the Old Country. A large number of replies were received by Mr. Wallace, who finally selected a young lady who was about to sail for Canada when a dispatch from Rev. Mr. Duncan, of Salmon Arm, reached London announc-

Referring to the affair, the Kamloops Inland Sentinel says: "Lying in his bunk in a lonely cabin, a mile and a half from Notch Hill station, lay the dead body of Isaac Cochrane, with the top of his head blown off. A rifle with one foot resting against the the church was accompanied by the band second winners in each event; (e) cup to butt, the muzzle being directed towards of the flagship and a guard of honor the head, showed the manner in which death had come, the fatal shot having a salute was fired from the ships in the been fired by pressing on the trigger with harbor.

> ion named Banks. Cochrane was a in a brief address in presenting Mrs. young Scotchman who had taken up a pre-emption at Notch Hill and earned a living by working on the railway as a section man under Foreman Salo. He was last seen alive on August 5th. As who had been there when the four was surmised that he had gone down stone of old St. Paul's had been laid, to Kualt, nothing was thought of his 38 years before absence for a few days, but as time Among those went on and nothing was seen or heard of him, it was decided to visit his cabin Goodrich, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. Janion, case anything might be amiss with Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Wake, E. Baynes im. The two men, Salo and Banks, Reed, Mr. Woodgate, the architect; Mr. him. The two men, Salo and Banks, accordingly made the visit. They found the cabin door locked, but not to be denied, they pried open a window and Mrs. Saville, Mr. Graylen, Harry Pooley made the discovery of the dead body and others. lying as described in a fearful state of

'Information was at once dispatched Boys under 8 years-Running flat race, to Kamloops, and an inquest was held, the jury returning a verdict of suicide confirm previous accounts of the heavy Members of the executive wish it an- by shooting while temporary insane." loss of life there.

INTERESTING LECTURE

Rev. J. Grundy Delighted Audience at Cedar Hill on Monday Evening. Rev. J. Grundy, of the Church of Eng-

and Chinese mission, delivered a very interesting lecture at Temperance hall. Cedar Hill, on Monday evening. The lecturer described the customs of the people in a graphic manner, giving the audience a good insight into the conaudience a good insight into the conditions prevailing then. A typical Chinese walled town was portrayed. Roads, in our sense of the term, between the villages and towns did not exist. Instead there were really narrow paths sufficient for carriers, sedan chairs and the mount-ed officials, which passed over it as oc-easion demanded. The main carrying trade was done by way of the rivers and

The habitations of the better classe Chas. E. Jones, formerly in the drug had beautiful gardens, dwarf trees, fish, possiness here, but now proprietor of a ponds, etc. He described also the methods employed in worship by the similar establishment in Tacoma, is pay-Chinese and the system of education. ing a brief visit to his old home. Mr. At the conclusion of the address Mr. Grundy was accorded a hearty vote of Jones is struck with the many improvements inaugurated in Victoria since he thanks for the lectures which he had on board. The lives of 13 people are inwas last in the city, commenting especial- given. ly on the cleanliness of the streets, and

the extent to which the permanent sidewalk improvements have been carried on. EXPERIMENTS SUCCESSFUL.

Scotch Method of Curing Herring Increase Values by About One Hundred Per Cent.

The result of the experiments in curing herring in the East by the Scotch methods have proved an unqualified success. John Cowle, Scotch expert in charge of the Canadian government herring curing experimental station at Canso, has received re-

turns of a trial shipment to St. Petersburg, which insure the success of the employment He speaks highly of the work done by of Scotch methods in curing Nova Scotia the Tourist Association, as viewed from a well-wisher of Victoria on the outside, out thinks more attention should be conbut thinks more attention should be con-centrated on Seattle as an advertisement | fish, and realized prices as high as the best Scotch herring. A previous shipment to New York brought \$11 to \$13 per barrel, are maintained by the Northeastern Si-"The travelling public generally take in Seattle," he pointed out to a Times man, "and if Victoria is strongly advertwice as much as ordinary Nova Scotia herring command in the same market. The herring cured at Canso are equal to the best Scotch fish, but the Scotch fishermen able the Canadian government will purchase the 33 and equip her with nets better suited to coast fishing. The steamer will cost about \$15,000. It is believed that an enormous trade in Scotch-cured herring

MISSING PEOPLE.

The Police Receive Inquiries From Anxious Relatives and Friends.

The police have received two comnunications inquiring the whereabouts of missing people. One concerns John W. Budlong, who left his home at Rock-For some time past in the old gymnasium there has been a class of Chinese pupils, about forty in number. These, it a base, the rivalry between the two class of the state of the commerce with Tacoma as the was last heard of at Colorado Springs, Col., leaving there about January 1st, 1803, to go to his brother at Spokane, Wash. He was last heard of at Colorado Springs, Col., leaving there about January 1st, 1803, to go to his brother at Spokane, Wash. He was last heard of at Colorado Springs, Col., leaving there about January 1st, 1803, to go to his brother at Spokane, Wash. He was last heard of at Colorado Springs, Col., leaving there about January 1st, 1803, to go to his brother at Spokane, Wash. He was last heard of at Colorado Springs, Col., leaving there about January 1st, 1803, to go to his brother at Spokane, Wash. He was last heard of at Colorado Springs, Col., leaving there about January 1st, 1803, to go to his brother at Spokane, Wash. He was last heard of at Colorado Springs, Col., leaving there about January 1st, 1803, to go to his brother at Spokane, Wash. He was last heard of at Colorado Springs, Col., leaving there about January 1st, 1803, to go to his brother at Spokane, Wash. He was last heard of at Colorado Springs, Col., leaving there about January 1st, 1803, to go to his brother at Spokane, Wash. He was last heard of at Colorado Springs, Col., leaving there about January 1st, 1803, to go to his brother at Spokane, Wash. He was last heard of at Colorado Springs, 1803, to go to his brother at Spokane, Wash. He was last heard of at Colorado Springs, 1803, to go to his brother at Spokane, Wash. He was last heard of at Colorado Springs, 1803, to go to his brother at Spokane, Wash. He was last heard of at Colorado Springs, 1803, to go to his brother at Spokane, 1803, to was seen, could be easily transferred if some accommodation could be secured for them. On exploring the field, the Huntington Junction, and Spokane. He was due to arrive at the last named place on January 6th, 1904. His trunk went to its destination. Budlong is 31 years of age, six feet one and a half inches in height, has blue eyes, a smooth formerly bore the firm name of Stewart face and dark brown hair. He is of a quiet disposition, has good habits, and it is feared he has been foully dealt it is feared he has been foully dealt with. The information is sought by his brother, Wm. Budlong, Spokane. The other communication asks for particular other communication of the communication o

THE PARAGUAY REVOLT.

Country Almost Dominated by the Insurgents-Government Troops Deserting.

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 30.-The Paraguayan insurrectionists are preparing for land attack by foot and mounted than any one else attending the church, forces. Serious resistance is not expected. Government troops at Assuncion are freely deserting. Their rations are now reduced to three biscuits daily. The country is almost entirely dominated by the insurgents.

Fight in Argentine Territory. Buenos Avres, Aug. 29 .- A great sengether with a written list of those taking sation has been created here owing to the The records show that the foundation army force numbering 180 men, fully

stone of the old church was laid on armed and equipped, under Colonel Pam-August 30th, 1866, by the Hon. Mrs.

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Denman, in the presence of Admiral
Denman, Governor Kennedy, the chief
justice, members of the local House,
George Hills, D. D., Bishop of British
Columbia; the officers of the fleet and
Columbia; the officers of tion. At night the government troops at-tacked the insurrectionists with a con-"The part; The service prescribed for the laying

telegraph apparatus. Paraguayans on every vessel are ex-Argentine warship yesterday Among those present yesterday were:

the flag of the Argentine republic. Mules, Mr. Gelsthorpe, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Crocker. Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Crocker. Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and others.

Official reports of the fire that destroyed the town of Binang, in Lagana province, Luzon, Phillipines, does not confirm previous accounts of the heavy confirm previous accounts of the first defectly and quickly, stimulates the cities along the route which the excursionists and possibly ofter cities along the route which the excursionists will live aboard the vessel during the whole of the trip, and the solution charge to the story confirm previous accounts of the heavy confirm previous accounts of the heavy confirm previous accounts of the heavy confirm previous accounts of the cities along the route which the excursionists and possibly ofter cities along the route which the excursionists will live aboard the cities along the route which the excur Mules, Mr. Gelsthorpe, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Crocker. Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and minutes.-11 minutes.—11

AN ALASKAN BOUND CRAF! NOT REPORTED

Believed She Has Been Lost With Al on Beard-Sitka-Seattle Cable Completed.

Grave fears are entertained that the San Francisco schooner Emma Claudina, Captain Neilson, which sailed from Seattle on May 10th for Northeastern Siberian ports, has been lost, with all volved. The vessel was under charter Rev. Mr. Grundy expects to leave to the Northwestern Commercial Company.

"Two Seattle vessels, the steamships Tacoma and Victoria, have been to the Siberian ports which the Emma Claudina had instructions to make, and neither saw nor heard a word of the missing

berian Company. After discharging her freight she had instructions to proceed

back from East Cape to Seattle.
"No uneasiness concerning the Emma Claudina, which has in all probability fair trial, the operations at Canso will be come returned and the company's steam-continued for three years, and it is prob-ship Victoria, Capt. H. P. Weaver, sailfrom Seattle August 2nd, after making Nome, crossed to the Siberian stations, only to find that the Claudina had still

Harrington embarked on the Claudina in order to be early upon the ground and direct the development of the graphite mines. Mrs. Harrington, when she reached Graphite, which is the nearest port to the mines, was greatly surprised to find that her husband had not arrived. In fact, the shock almost pros-Seattle on the Victoria.

"Capt. A. G. Lampe, formerly mander of the Northwestern Commercial Company's schooner Lily L., was an-other passenger of the Claudina; also J. Lippy, who was to succeed A. M. Baber as East Cape agent of the company. "When the Victoria arrived at Baron-korf and the Claudina being still unreported, John Rosene, head of both the Northeastern Siberian and Northeastern

at St. Paul's Church Tuesday

Evening.

Other communication asks for particulars as to the whereabouts of Irene De Rosa, of Marin County, California, who With all the expedition possible, Mr.

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other communication asks for particulars as hopeless, but he frankly admitted that there were grounds for the gravest fears. of supplies and lumber for the stations drowned

of the Northwestern Siberian Company, at Baronkorf, Vladimir, St. Nicholas and East Cape.
"The vessel, which was built in 1882 at San Francisco, is owned by Charles Nelson, of that city. She is 113 feet long, 31.5 feet beam, 8.7 feet depth of

hold and 159 tons gross capacity." SEATTLE BUSINESS MEN COMING A party of prominent Seattle business men will visit this city shortly on an ex-cursion conducted under the auspices of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. They will arrive on a special steamer at 4

o'clock in the afternoon of September 8th and leave at midnight. Giving details of the proposed excursion the Seattle P.-I. says: "Secretary part in the ceremony yesterday, were dispersing by troops of the government of Uruguay of a Urug excursion to be participated in by the members of the Chamber of Commerce,

"The party will be made up exclusive tinuous and merciless fire. Many of the ly of men, and the number will be limit latter swam ashore, but most of them were badly wounded and captured. The fate of the others is not known. The to the discomfort of those on board. insurrectionary vessel was also captured Round-trip tickets can be had by mem-"Such was the discovery made by of a corner stone was read by Ven. Section Foreman M. Salo and a compan- Archdeacon Scriven. Rev. Ensor Sharp, telegraph apparatus.

Insurrectionary vessel was also captured Round-trip tickets can be had by Men. and with it a considerable quantity of the structure of the structur ers to not only transportation, but also Diplomatic relations between Argen- berths and meals. Berths will be astine and Uruguay have become much signed in the order in which applications strained owing to this incident. quests that all persons who are desirous tremely active. They are carrying men, horses and arms, and are searching all passenger boats.

of going on the trip notify him not later than September 1st of their intention, as it will be necessary to know the exact number who will go by that date in order threatened to fire on the revolutionary to complete the arrangements with the

squadron if it intercepted vessels flying steamship company.

"The itinerary includes Everett, Be

as follows: Leave Seattle at 8 a.m., Investigation showed better results from away killing him almost instantly.

a.m., September 6th; leave Everett at 2 September 6th; arrive Bellingham at 7.30 p.m., September 6th; leave Bellingham at 12 m., September 7th; arrive Vancouver at 7.30 p.m., September 7th: leave Vancouver at 11 a.m., September 8th; arrive Victoria at 4 p.m., September 8th; leave Victoria at 12 p.m., September 8th; arrive Seattle at 6.30 a.m., Sep-

A TROUBLESOME TRIP. The Victoria tug Constance had an nhoying experience over at Friday Harbor, San Juan Island, last week. She made the trip with a scow in tow for sheep, and the incidents which followed sheep, and the incidents which followed are thus narrated in the San Juan Isl-B. C. Sugar Refinery Company. The and; "The steamer came to Roche har- sugar is said to be the first to come from bor Saturday with a scow in tow and a buyer on board who expected to pur- by the British steamer Foreric about 18 chase sheep at Mitchell Bay.
"Deputy Collector Harper had gone

to Mount Vernon to attend the funeral from Sydney. lector Culver drove up to Roche Harbor from Friday Harbor to attend to the customs work. In the meantime Lieut. Cutter arrived on the revenue launch and informed the master of the Constance that he could not be permitted to do so, under instructions recently issued by Collector Ide. Mr. Culver informed the master that he could, of course, load his cargo at Roche Harbor and enter and clear there, but the buyer, uncertain as to whether he could get heard a word of the missing says the Seattle Post-Intelli"The Victoria left Siberia on 16th, and up to that date the only as far as Limestone Point that During August. geneer. "The Victoria left Siberia on August 16th, and up to that date the Claudina had not put in an appearance. Ordinarly she should have made the ports which the Victoria called at not later than July 1st, and with even averaged them.

Friday margor.

enly as far as Limestone Point that might and arrived here about the middle of the forencon Sunday. Seventy-six sheep were bought and the steamer and scow cleared for Victoria Monday, but a mishan to the engine before they got later than July 1st, and with even average luck she would have reached them scow cleared for Victoria Monday, but a mishap to the engine before they got for two reasons. In it occurred the bigten days earlier.

"The Emma Claudina was last reported from Dutch Harbor. On June 3rd she sailed from that port for Baronkorf Bay. From the latter port it was her purpose to make Vladmir, St. Nicholas and East Cape in the order named. She had supplies for these stations which and leave the buyer here to scrap his latter paid the Labar claim and atgether to \$18, and the sheep were again loaded on the scow and permitted to depart without further hindrance."

STORY OF WRECKS.

A dispatch from Port Townsend says that a shipping firm there has received a letter from its Valparaiso agent detail- avenue; August 10th, 3.10 p.m., fire in

ing the loss of two lumber carriers.
One of the vessels was the Chilean not put in an appearance.

"On this vessel Mrs. Harrington, wife Michael Angelo, who is better known in., fire on roof of R. Petticrew's house of C. M. Harrington, superintendent of the Northeastern Siberian Company's barque Cavour, which was wrecked last two grass fires, one at Goodacre's field two grass fires, one at Goodacre's field graphite mines, was a passenger. Mr. Harrington embarked on the Claudina in couver, B.C., laden with lumber and grass fire Pembroke street; August 17th, by a squall and dismasted. In this conrived. In fact, the shock almost prostrated her. Seeing that it would do no good for her to remain, she returned to As if this were not enough, Angelo was violently hurled against floating wreckage and suffered the fracture of a leg.

In this deplorable condition he swam to Miss Maude Goodwin Has Become the where his loved ones were struggling and towed them to floating spars, bidding the wife cling to this until he could give her aid. He then swam ashore with the baby and returned for the others. The strain had been too much for the brave woman, however, and the turbulent waves washed her and the two children Commercial companies, placed Captain from the flotsam and he never saw them Armstrong in charge of the graphite again. The baby died soon after from he is prominently identified with the

"The Claudina carried about 300 tons Iquiqui with lumber. All hands were

The Yosemite was built at Portsmouth in 1868 and was a vessel of 1,041 tons net. The India's tonnage was 953, and she was built at Bergen, Norway, in

VALENTIA ON ROUTE.

For the month of September the Pa cific Coast Steamship Company's Victoria and Alaskan steamer service be maintained by the Valentia. The Cottage City will make the Vancouver call and the City of Topeka will be operated place at the Hotel Portland. from Seattle direct. The Valentia calls at Victoria on her way North this evening and will receive here in the way of cargo a portion of the dredge which is to be constructed in Atlin for the West-ern Dredge Company. The material for this big plant was obtained at Shawnigan and, as previously stated, is being forwarded to Victoria for transshipment North:

In addition to the Valentia there will be here this evening the steams Queen, outward bound for San Francisco. There are booked for the passage from this city on the steamer W. A. Holland and wife, Miss Eva L. Holland, Elise O'Neill, Katherine O'Neill, Miss McGoing, Mrs. A. A. Shaw, Geo. Woods, John S. Silver, Miss Dorothy Ferguson, Harold Ferguson, Mrs. P. Messrs. Lockbeckis, Mr. Ferguson, Messrs. Lockbeckis, Mr. Schwartz, Mrs. Henry, J. Martin, A. Craig, John Anderson, B. L. Davidson and Geo. R. Shepherd.

The City of Puebla, of the same line of steamers, reached Victoria from the Golden Gate last night with a total of 156 passengers for this city and a good The Viking, From Halifax, Runs freight as well. The steamship Humbolt, also of the PCSS Co., will sail from Victoria on September 6th. She is to make a special call at this port for freight.

STOCK FOR JAPAN. A consignment of fancy bred cattle lingham, Vancouver and Victoria as the and hogs are to be shipped to Japan on Friday last near Belle Isle during a DR. AGNEW'S CURE FOR THE HEART chief objective points, and possibly other from the Sound on the steamer Oanfa. fog and is likely to prove a total loss.

hereafter the Japs will import their highpriced pork from the States. Most of in charge by the government experi-

They are to be taken to Japan by Cassius S. Larimer, a young agricultural student who has postponed his junior year in the Illinois university to make the trip across the Pacific.

THE MANUKA ARRIVES

The Canadian-Australian steamer Manuka arrived from the South Pacific Wednesday. This is the steamer's second trip to British Columbia. She has e Fiji islands since the cargo brought onths ago. Besides the sugar the Manuka has 300 tons of general freight

TOUCHED SHORE.

Cable advices to the Boston Steamship ompany from Hongkong announce that ts steamship Shawmut dragged her anchors and went ashore in Hongkong harbor on the night of August 23rd during a The message states that the hawmut was apparently uninjured. Nevertheless the underwriters insisted that she should dock for a thorough in-

The month which ends to-day was one The sheep were unloaded and the master of the Constance made up his mind ter of the Constance made up his mind at Beacon Hill. The other returns are to clear Wednesday morning in ballast as follows: August 4th, 5 p.m., fire at the same place; August 5th, 11 a.m., four-dollar case out in the justice court grass fire, St. Charles street; August 6th, in six days, but by the next morning the 5 p.m., grass fire, Victoria Cricket Club grounds; August 6th, 6.40 p.m., grass fire Victoria West; August 7th, 12.30 p.m., beach fire. Dallas road: August 9th. 1.55 p.m., fire roof J. Mutlow's house, North Chatham street, loss about \$5; August 9th, 4 p.m., big fire at Albion Iron Works and neighborhood, loss not definitely as-certained; August 10th, 2.45 p.m., fire in sidewalk, on Second street, near King's road; August 11th, noon. bush fire on birque Yosemite, formerly an American ship. She was commanded by Captain fire, Victoria West: August 13th, 2.30 p. and for Valparaiso. Off the southern 3.10 a.m., fire in sidewalk on Cedar Hill coast of Chili the vessel was overtaken | road, loss \$15; August 19th, 11.10 a.m., dition she was unmanageable and drift- 20th, grass fire, Victoria West: August ed close to shore. A huge wave washed 24th, 1.50 a.m., fire at Steam Laundry, the wife and two of the captain's chil- loss \$450; August 27th, grass fire, Victoria West; August 28th and 29th, false

MARRIED IN PORTLAND. Bride of San Francisco Business

The marriage of Miss Maude Goodwin, daughter of Mrs. H. Dallas Helmc-ken, of this city, and Mr. Henry W. Ohlandt, of San Francisco, took place in Portland, Ore., on Monday. The groom

An acquaintanceship which began while Miss Goodwin was a guest of a friend in the Golden Gate City, five months ago, ripened into affection culminating in the marriage last Mon-

day. Miss Goodwin has since her return from Europe made her home with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Crowell (nee Miss Anita Goodwin). The serious illness of Mr. Crowell for several weeks past interfered with the arrangements for the wedding taking place in San Francisco, Vic-will the happy couple to have an unostentatious wedding, which plan was accordingly carried out, the ceremony taking

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Helmcken crossed over to Seattle, where they met the bride and groom, who took passage at that point on the Senator for Nome, Alaska. Mr. Ohlandt has business interests in that place, and a few months will likely be spent there before returning. The senior member of the Ames Mercantile Company of Nome is brother-in-law of Mr. Ohlandt, and during their stay in the northern city they will be the guests of Mr. Ames. Returning, it is the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Ohlandt to spend a few weeks

in this city before taking up their residence in San Francisco.

The many friends of the bride will be delighted to have the opportunity of ex-tending to her their hearty congratulations. Miss Goodwin, though a graduate of Miss Lake's school, San Francisco, spent many years in this city, and won an enviable place in connection with local theatrical and musical perform-

STEAMER ASHORE.

Aground and Will Likely be a Total Wreck.

St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 30 .- The Canadian cable repair steamer Tyrian, which has arrived here from Belle Isle strait, reports that the steamer Viking, from Halifax for Hamilton Inlet, went ashore

ring that if the charges are false he ve all the assistance necessary to