THE VICTOR A TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1895.

ACCIDENT



The Ex-Registrar is Charged With Embezzling Over Six Thousand Dollars.

Two Informations Read to Him and the Case Remanded Until Tuesday.

J. C. Prevost, who until a few weeks ago held one of the most responsible positions under the Provincial Government, is in a cell at the city lock-up. He was arrested on Wednesday after; noon in the Hotel de Haro, Roche Harbor, San Juan Island, where he went after his boat was seized by the United lent address on "Sunday School Music, States revenue officers. The arrest was and How to Conduct It." It was much made by Constable McKenna, of the enjoyed, and elicited a lively discussion, Provincial police, who had started from Port Townsend for Roche Harbor on hearing of Prevost's experience with the "Sunday School Helps." While he did custom's officers. It was only a short not discard Sunday school teachers' time after the seizure of his boat that helps, such as the "Westminster Teach-Prevost was arrested. He was in his er," room at the hotel at the time, and made no protest whatever, consenting to re- helps. He deplored that the "Children's turn to British Columbia without fight- Leaflet," is so much pushing the ing against extradition. A few minutes Bible out of the class.

Langley arrived at Roche Harbor in the police launch. The officers left with their prisoner on the first steamer for Seattle, and last night they took the tice to "Encouragements in Sunday Rosalie for Victoria, reaching School Work." He maintained that steamer Rosalie for Victoria, reaching here early this morning. Prevost left Victoria just two weeks ago to-day, the first day that he was

missed, so that all the rumors about his having been seen in Victoria on Saturday and Sunday were without foundation. He got into a small boat belonging to a man named Babbington, off Beacon Hill, and was taken across start to stop maintaining unity and pro- brought to town and the inquest held to the American side. They arrived and departed from Dungeness as before stat- free-hand drawings on the black-board. ed, and had been knocking around from place to place when met by the United States revenue launch. Their boat was seized and Prevost and Babbington and edification of all. were landed on San Juan Island. Babbington went to Port Townsend to endeavor to recover his boat.

In the city police court at 12:30 today Prevost was formally charged with embezzlement. Two informations were read, one charging him with embezzling \$5200 from the Province, and another charging him with embezzling \$1500 from the Province. They are sworn to by Superintendent Hussey. These informations are merely formal, they may be changed before Tuesday, until which time the preliminary examination was the crown, and Mr. J. A. Aikman, counsel for Prevost.

Outside the officials there was nobody in the court when the case was called, finish was a grand success, both pleas- ficers of the ship generally feel very it being generally understood that it ant and profitable, and that the teachers badly over the disgrace of their comwould not come up until 2 o'clock. Fre- would return to their work with cheer- rade. vost seemed to feel his position keenly, ed hearts, stimulated energy, and re-

ed that these services were older than the New Testament. He main-tained that any man who could not preach to children should not be in the pulpit, but might make a good prison chaplain. The Bible should be the text book, as it was a panorama of beautified pictures, God knowing best what to write for children. He dwelt consider ably on singing, reading, and the best method of seating the children. Rev. E. B. Chestnut, of Sappertor, being the provincial president of the Y. P. S. C. E., gave a carefully prepared paper on "The Missionary Force of the

Society," which is sure to strengthen and stimulate the work in that behalf. taught an "Intermediate Class," which interested all present, and proved him to be able to impart knowledge in a simple and instructive manner. His method was a good model for teachers. M. Walter Walker, of Victoria, substituted Mr. John Meston, who was unable to be present, and gave an excelfull of diversity and variety. Rev. D. A. McRae, of Nanaimo, gave

an address of considerable unction on he maintained that love for God and man, with a good knowledge of the word of God were the most helpful Every child after the arrest had been made Sergt. who can read should take his Bible to the school. The very carrying of the Bible to and from the school was a good education in itself.

while there were many discouragements, in the chest. vet there was no department of Christencouragements. The address was care- age. fully prepared and much appreciated.

convention with enthusiasm by her with Black-board Illustrations." gress, illustrating her points by quick

made by cravons of different colors. Dr. Campbell answered the questions of the question drawer to the great She Had an Uneventful Trip Across the amusement of some, confusion of others.

Resolutions of thanks were passed to the ladies who entertained the delegates, to the pastor and managers of St. Anwith "God be With You Till We Meet

Again.' A lively discussion took place on evmethod or the style, which was very

instructive and edifying, and greatly enjoyed. It was the unanimous opin-

Thomas Williams Accidentally Shot Yesterday by William Rountree.

A Coroner's Inquest Being Held at Prospect Lake This Afternoon.

Officer McKenna returned last evening from Prospect lake, where he had been sent early in the afternoon to investigate a report regarding an accidental shooting. He found that Thomas Williams, a contractor, who resides at 25 North Park street, had been acci- of at present, but the difficulties are fardentally shot and instantly killed by reaching and more numerous than those William Rountree. Both were staying presented by other routes. with Frank Campbell, in the latter's

cabin at Prospect Lake. They started armed with a Winchester rifle. Shortly after leaving the cabin they branched off from one another, Williams going to the left. They were soon hidden from each other's view by a clump of bushes. Rountree saw a deer and raising his rifle fired. An awful cry followed and Rountree rushing to where the sound came from found his companion lying on the ground with a wound in the neck from which blood was flowing. Mr. Campbell, who had also heard the cry, reached Williams' side at the same time as Rountree. An examination soon showed that the man was dead. Rev. W. L. Clay, of Victoria, did jus- The ball had entered the neck just above the shoulder, and had apparently

taken a downward course and lodged Williams has resided in Victoria for ian work in which there were greater many years. He was fifty-five years of Three daughters survive him. On account of the recent resignation Mrs. Walt. of this city, carried the of Coroner Hasell, and the fact that no one had been appointed in his place. method of "Teaching an Infant Class, the inquest which was to have been She held this morning, has been postponed was racy, versatile, and clear, yet from until the evening. The body will be here.

THE TACOMA ARRIVES.

Pacific.

The Northern Pacific liner Tacoma. Capt. Crawford, arrived here at 5 o'clock last evening, and after a couple drew's church, to the steamboat and of hours' stay at Williams Head quarrailway companies for reduction in rates antine station, came up to the Outer to delegates, and to the public press for wharf. The trip from Yokohama was its many favors. It was agreed to hold uneventful. Only one sail, that of a the next convention in the First church sealer heading this way being sighted. of this city, and the meeting was closed Purser Campbell furnished the following trip report: "Left Yokohama on the 20th August, and for first two or three

days had heavy squalls and head seas, ery address delivered and paper read, after which the weather cleared up and analysing and criticising, differing from and remained fine during the rest of the and agreeing with, praising and blam- voyage. The 180th meridian was crossremanded with the consent of Deputy ing the theories or the practice, the ed on the 28th ult., and Race Rocks was rounded at 4:30 p.m. yesterday."

John Campbell succeeded James Donaldson as purser, when the latter was ion that the convention from start to sent to jail for embezzlement. The of-

The Tacoma brought a big cargo or but does not seem to have suffered newed vigor, and strengthened in the freight, made up largely of tea. The belief that when Paul plants and Ap-latter was stored everywhere, even 'o the staterooms in the cabin. There was spreads over a large portion of ground a shipment of 1000 bales of silk for New York, and also 90 casks of sealskins for Victoria. The ship brought 28 steerage passengers and 2 cabin passengers. The ship brought few late advices as she sailed before the Empress of India. Amon her news budget the following is fresh: Before the end of this year a residence will be erected in Formosa-either at Tai-wan or Tai-peh, for the use of the Emperor of Japan, who proposes to visit the latest addition to his territory. The journey will not take place until hostilities are at an end. The governments of Japan and Spain executed an agreement on August 7th, recognizing the centre of the navigable portion of Bashee strait as the boundary between their respective possessions in the Pacific; all islands above to belong to Japan, and all below to Spain. The secret Chinese society of "Vegetarians," which has gained an infamous notoriety from the massacre of English missionaries by its members, is a recent organization, having originated during the war. It numbers three thousard ompanions, the majority of whom beong to the most degraded social class, although the leaders are said to be men of intelligence as well as audacity. They are in greater strength at Ku Chen, where the civil authorities are powerless to oppose their lawless aggressions. On several occasions they have exacted tribute from the local mandarins and the wealthy citizens are required to contribute regularly to their

ROUTES TO THE YUKON. Capt. Moore Makes a Comparison-Successful Miners Returning.

To the Editor: As the question of routes to the Yukon gold fields is under discussion I venture to offer a few remarks upon this important question. As many erroneous reports have been cire ulated, I deem it my duty to correct. The importance to British Columbia of selecting the best possible route for a supply and traffic route cannot be over-

estimated. Any mistaken expenditure of capital in building a road which should prove a failure, would retard the at a nominal cost. development of the interior, by delaying others from investing their money to open up a route which would meet the steamboats of Yukon river are: requirements demanded by the rapid growth of the Yukon country.

The Takou route is the most talked miles.

First, there is no possibility that the tion was formerly called 17 miles. Dominion can gain access to tidal water out hunting yesterday morning, each over Dominion ground via Takou, though chie lake, 15 miles. Total 141 miles. the boundary line should be settled favorably to Canada; while on the other hand via Lynn Canal, the chances are favorable that the routes leading to the head waters of the Yukon lakes will be found to be in Canada.

Second. That Juneau city would always be the port of delivery for goods destined to the Yukon mines, and goods shipped in British bottoms would have to be transhipped to the head of Takou inlet, in American bottoms.

I would advise my friends not to invest any money in the Takou route, till they find what Mr. Ogilvie says upon this important subject. He is a practical and scientific man as regards knowledge of mountain passes, and the the head of the canyon, and is navigrusted explorer of the Dominion, and loes not speak at random.

Now I shall endeavor to show your readers the merits of the different routes.

Takou route from Juneau to the sand flats at the head of the inlet, is twentysix miles. A portion of this route is always incumbered with ice bergs, and at times to such an extent as to make it dangerous for even a staunch ocean vessel to pass up. The inlet contains no harbor or safe anchorage, and nature has so shaped its domain in this particular section that it would require the very best of engineering and a long purse to construct one. The shores are When bold and the waters deep.

southerly gales blow, they sweep up the inlet, increasing in strength and fury as they are the more confined between the mountain walls; and when the north winds gather their forces from the arctic's frozen waters, and charge through that breach in the snowy mountain travel is comparatively easy to what it range and come roaring down the Tahas been heretofore. The largest bridge kou valley, no vessel could lie there in of about 300 feet, put in this spring, was safety. Should a railroad be built from partly swept away, but since the rising the head of the inlet to the south arm of the water it has been repaired. of Teslin Lake, a distance of 140 miles, it would doubtless influence consider-Teslin lake, a distance of 60 miles land able travel this way, but this undertaktravel can be saved for miners wishing ing would be a difficult one to accompto enter the western slope of the Cason this route. From the head of siar district or any part of the Yukon inlet to the forks a large portion, river.

would have to be built on trestle work, A late report by Mr. Packard states or follow the mountain sides, which that steamboats could be run from the would make the distance much greater. head of canoe navigation on the Takou It must be remembered that the largest river which I admit can be done, but branch of the Yukon river is about 170 miles from its source to its mouth, and of July, and then only in exceptional is fed presumably by glaciers. It can-

only for a few days during the month years, when we have unusual freshets. not 'be called a steamboat river, cas Comparative land travel of different the small volume of water it discharges

CHINA SEEKS RUSSIA'S AID new slides might occur. There is but one deep cut, where the trestle work To Quell the Kan Suh Rebellion-Opin would not exceed more than thirty fect.

ions on the Race. On gaining height of land or summit

Berlin, Sept. 7 .- A special cablegram we have level land, or nearly so, for one and a quarter miles; then there is from Shanghai says the rebellion in t spread out before us a park-like country. province of Kan Suh is becoming for The valley between the mountains from idable. The insurgents have organi province of Kan Suh is becoming form summit to Terchie lake is four to nine an army, and with it have captured miles wide, dotted with little lakes and cities. It is reported that the gove affords the very best of pasturage for ment at Peking meditates calling animals. This is the favorite hunting Russia for aid in suppressing the rehgrounds for the Takish Indians, abounding in cariboo, moose, bear and fur bear-London, Sept. 7 .- What is supposed

ing animals. The country from sumhave been another dynamite bomb wa mit to Tuchie lake is a level country. found last night upon the window sill A wagon road or railroad could be built a police station in Paris.

In a notice which the Times publish The distance between Juneau and Tu today on the death of William Henry chie lake, which is navigable water for Hurlburt, it is said that he died aft. long and agonizing illness, most deep Juneau to Skagway bay, going around ly loved and mourned by his sorrowing Douglas island, for ocean steamers, 112 wife.

In the course of an article on the From Skagway bay to height of land ternational yacht race, the Pall, Mall G or summit, 14 miles, as chained by Mr. zette this afternoon says there is less Ogilvie, Dominion surveyor. This secterst in the race at New York to-day than in the Earl of Dunraven's previous From height of land or summit to Tu- attempt to win the America's cup, I despite any unfair or rash criticis Since Mr. Ogilvie chained the diswhich may be uttered in the excitement tance from Skagway bay to the summit of the moment, these competitions ten I think without doubt, the whole dis- to unite the two nations more closel tance will not exceed 29 miles from Love of sport for sport's sake is cha ocean landing on Lynn canal to river acterist of Americans as well as steamboat landing on the Youkon water. English. All gratitude is due Earl Dur Several thousand miners have crossed raven. If he is beaten again it will

over the Lynn canal route, against 25 only be another incentive to him and over the Takou route in the past ter j others to try again. years, which ought to be sufficient proof T. P. O'Connor's paper, the Snn of the superiority of the Lynn canal its issue to-day, says that over the claim route. The only interruption to steam-" of Americans to be ranked as sportsmer boat navigation on the Yukon is at the of the purest water, there hangs a cloud White Horse rapids, for a distance of It is only necessary, the Sun says, 350 feet. (The Takou route escapes this glance over their methods to be satisfie obstacle. The canyon is 2 3-4 miles that they are most dangerous opponent. from the foot of the White Horse to Buda Pesth, Sept. 6.-Herr Fische

secretary to the minister of the interio able for river steamers. The steamer was found dead to-day in a wood in the Caledonia has much worse water to outskirts of the city, with a bullet contend with on the Skeena river. wound in his body. It is supposed h A tramway could be built from the head was murdered, as his watch and chain of the canyon to the foot of the White were gone.

Horse at a nominal cost, as the land Amsterdam, Sept. 6 .- Alfred Bingen is nearly level, with gravel bottom. of the firm of Bingen Bros., bankers, of The Dayea route is the shortest of all Genoa, who recently made a disastrous the routes, being about 23 1-2 miles failure, has been arrested. from tide water to Lake Linderman, ac

cording to Ogilvie's measurement. Nine -A hacking cough keeps the bronchial hundred miners have passed over this tubes in a state of constant irritation. route this season. Two pack trains which, if not speedily removed, may have been operating this season, one lead to chronic bronchitis. No promptconducted by Mr. Heron, manager for er remedy can be found than Aver's Healy & Wilson, and the other by J. F. Cherry Pectoral. Its effect is immediate Field, manager for the Northern Tradand the result permanent. ing Company, in connection with min-

ers' supplies and stores. Mr. Heron in--Bark Owega, which has been moored forms me that the trail is now completed Esquimalt for several days, has been within four miles of the summit, and by chartered to load lumber at Port Blake the next season they will have it comlev for Shanghai. pleted to the lakes. The river has been

LAW INTELLIGENCE. The Case of the Chinese Girl, Choy Wan.

Heard To-day.

Chief Justice Davie this afternoon heard the arguments and evidence relating the troubles between Lee Mong Kow a the Rescue Home over the custody of Chinese girl Choy Wan. Mr. J. A. A man appeared for Lee Mong Kow and M Thornton Fell for the other side. Lee Mong Kow was nut in the box a Lee Mong Kow was put in the box an cross-examined by Mr. Fell. He said i knew the father and mother of the gin knew the father and mother of the girl' the mother, he understood, was still alive About three years ago the girl's mothel wrote to him stating that her husband had died, and in another letter she asked for money with which to support her family afterwards she wrote asking if he could not take the girl. He wrote back that he was married now and he had a girl who was going to get free next year and that if the mother could not support the girl could not support the ld send her out to

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out of the clutches of the law. The fact that Prevost is charged with embezzling \$6700 from the Province is rather at variance with the statements repeatedly made by members of the Government that the Province would not lose a dollar as a result of Prevost's actions. It is said that the defalcations will even surprise those who knew the workings of the registrar's office and the reckless manner in which the funds altered since that time. The charges to were handled.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION.

First Meeting of the Presbyterian S. S. Association Held at Vancouver.

At the annual meeting of the Synod Majesty, and being then and there by of British Columbia held last May in virtue of his said employment in possesthe city of Nanaimo, it was agreed to organize a Synodical Sabbath School Her Majesty, to the amount of \$3,154.-Association, and Rev Mr. Logan, 49, did unlawfully steal the said monof Chilliwack, with Dr. Campbell, of eys."

this city, were appointed to that work. which resulted in the first meeting of the 21st day of January, 1895, at the the convention being held in St. An- city of Victoria, being then and there drews church, Vancouver, on the 4th employed in the service of Her Majesty. and 5th inst. Mr. McLagan was elect- and being then and there by virtue of ed president, together with four vice- his said employment in possession of cerpresidents, a secretary and treasurer. tain moneys, the property of Her Ma-Reports were received from Sunday jesty, to the amount of \$824, did unlawschools in Victoria, Vnacouver, Nanai- fully steal the said moneys." mo. New Westminster and other places, It will be seen that the first charge

which showed very encouraging progress goes back to 1893, so that it is probable and manifested that Sunday school work | that the defalcations will probably total is thoroughly organized , and is doing a good round sum, some people going so great good in advancing the cause of far as to place the amount between Christ, and gathering the lambs of the thirty and fifty thousand dollars, flock into the fold of the church of

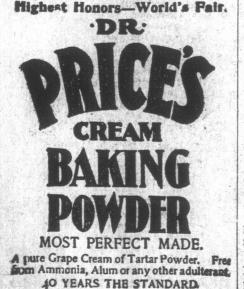
God. Rev. J. M. McLeod, of Vancouver, read a good paper on "The Sunday He showed clearly for which James Charles Prevost was School Teacher." what his qualifications should be, and the duties which devolve upon him. Rev. T. Scouler, of Westminster, read due by him, are requested to supply full

a thoughtful paper on "The Claims of particulars, by letter, to W. J. Goepel, the Sunday School." He gave a brief at the Supreme Court, Victoria." outline of the origin and progress of BOARD OF TRADE EXCURSION. Sabbath school work and enlarged on the claims of the school, and parents

and congregations in their corporate ca-Dr. Campbell gave a racy address ou

"Children's Church Services." He show-Awarded

pacity.



polos waters, God gives the increase. PREVOST'S DEFALCATIONS. Information Under Which the Ex-Reg-

istrar Will Be Tried. The two informations read to J. C.

Prevost at the preliminary hearing yesterday afternoon have been materially which he will have to answer when the hearing is resumed on Tuesday are:

"That James Charles Prevost on or about the 22nd day of December, 1893, at the city of Victoria, in the county and province aforesaid, being then and there employed in the service of Her

sion of certain moneys the property of And "that James Charles Prevost on

Auditor Goepel has issued the following notice:

"All parties interested in funds in the Supreme Court at Victoria, or in estates six months. acting as administrator or trustee, and in respect of which any balances may be

Prominent Party of Business Men to Tour the Kootenay Country.

Fourteen members of the B. J. Board of Trade will leave to-morrow night on a our of the Kootenay country, the object being to learn more about the great nineral country, and the prospects for doing business there. The party will ccusist of Mesers. D. R. Ker, president

of the board; A. C. Flumerfelt, ex-presient, mapager of the Ames, Holden Co.: Lt. Col. E. G. Prior, M. P., Hon. B. W. Pearse, John Piercy, A. Robertson, E B. Marvin, G. A. Kirk. of Turner, Beeton & Co.; H. G. Wilson, of Wilson Bros.: R. J. Ker, treasurer of R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd.; R. Cassidy; .los. Weiler, of Weiler Bros.; G. Leiser, of Lenz & Leiser and F. Elworthy, secretary of the Board of 'Irade. The party will go through to Reverstoke over the C. P. R., travel down to Trail and then work north, visiting all

the places of importance. -Which is worse, imprisonment for

life or a life long disease, like scrofula, for example? The former, certainly. would be preferable were it not that Ayer's Sarsaparilla can always come to the rescue and give the poor sufferer

health, strength and happiness.

support. Their enmity toward foreigners has been undisguised for the past

THE WEST COAST.

Shooting Accident at Clayoquot-Alberni Mines.

N. Fayet, of Clayoquot, was brought to this city by the steamer Princess Louse this afternoon for treatment at the hospital. He is the victim of a very

painful shooting accident. He and a friend had returned home from a hunt. Fayet picked up his shot gun by the barrels near the muzzle and in drawing it out of the boat the triggers caught and the gun went off. The charge tore away harbor for the largest ships, with best part of his hand and lodged in his arm near the elbow.

The passengers on the Louise report year in perfect safety, in from 8 to 20 that the mining excitement at Alberni , fathoms of water. Wharf accommodagives no signs of abating.

The passengers from West coast points are: Captain Irving, Captain feet from high water mark, where they Lewis, H. Clay, Thomas Burnes, A. T. Clare, Col. Hamilton, Mrs. McDougall, T. Winger, P. Jacobsen, Mrs. Jacobsen. jA. Vollen, P. Vollen, B. Winger, H. Langley, P. Fayet, N. Fayet, S. Spain, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Hastie, E. Schultze, J. Brithe and R. McKinley.

Two thousand cases of salmon from the Clayoquot cannery was brought up.

African Gold.

Cape Town, Sept. 6 .- The amount of gold exported from the Cape during the For a railrod I should recommend raismonth was £830,623. Yesterday £96,000 ing grade from the bay, following the in gold was shipped to London.

-Wire cloth for screen doors, meat safes, etc. Shore's Hardware.

light draft steamers, from four to six weeks in the year. Should a wagon road be started from the head of navigation on the Takou river to the south west arm of Teslin Lake, it would never be used by miners, as they would rather make the trip twice over Dayea Pass, which is now travelled, than once from Juneau to the headwaters of the Takou. Route from head of navigation on been described as an open and almost level route. Now I am in a position to state that there is one rise that I know of 740 feet to the mile, and to avoid that the road would have to be made around from sixteen to eighteen miles over a swampy, section of country, where timber for corduroy or railway building is scarce. The swampy nature of the country would make it expensive to keep in repair. The altitude of the pass is 3700 feet, 1150 feet higher than the White pass. The outlet of Teshin lake in the Hoodalinka river is exceedingly shallow for several miles and a steam. boat loaded could not ascend or descend in the spring and fall of the year. Special days would have to be selected for discharging freight and passengers at the mouth of the Takou, otherwise boats would be in danger of grounding on the flats during high winds. The climatic conditions are far more un favorable than on any other of the routes, fierce winds are frequently encountered, and great depths of snow. in consequence of which the weary miner is often tied up in camp for days. The distances from Juneau to Tesiin lake, via Takou, are:-

Miles. Juneau to sand flats at mouth of river. 26 Over sand flats into river From mouth of Takou to Forks

Forks of river to canoe navigation Head of canoe navigation to an of canoe navigation to s.w. arm of Teslin lake 79

Quan Trail 26

Description of White pass and its approaches:-From Juneau to Skagway bay, ocean travel, within five miles of Lynn canal, with an unobstructed channel, free from ice bergs the year round. Skagway bay affords a good protected of holding ground, when ships can swing

to their moorings at any time of the tion can be provided for the largest ships afloat, which would not extend over 225 could lie afloat at the lowest spring

tides. Description of route leading to height of land or Candor summit from wharf at Skagway bay :- First four miles and | Lever Bros., Ltd., 23 Scott St., Toronto a half that has no more rise than the who will send post-paid a paper-bound river bottom. Next comes seven and a half miles of what may be termed heavy road building. The next two miles be sent. This is a special opportunity to height of land or summit would be to obtain good reading. Send your ordinary road building. This route would follow close along the bank of the river.

left bank of the stream to neight of land or summit. On this route there are no indications Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder of old slides, nor indications that any

Takou route, as per Mr. Ogilvie's neasurement, 144 miles. Dayea route as per Mr. Ogilvie's neasurement, 23 1-2 miles. White Pass route, as per Mr. Ogilvie s neasurement, 29 miles.

bridged at all the crossings, so that

By tapping Allin lake to connect with

My explorations through Southern Alaska and Northern British Columbia extend back to 1862. Further information regarding trails and routes will be

furnished at an early date. While writing this letter, six miners Takou river to Teslin Lake:-This has have returned from Hoodalingua, and report, Prof. Ogilvie, Dominion surveyor, and his company, at Lake Bennett, wind bound. Their names are: A. names are: A. Clarke, Fred. Collins, Edward Sullivan, Samuel McDoll, John Bornboldt, Richard Brown. All are stopping at J. T. Field's store, waiting for steamer to take them to Juneau, whence they return to their respective homes at San Francisco and Oakland. They have been prospecting for, a month on the Hoodalingua with satisfactory results. They will return in February with machinery to work their claims. They report losing most of their provisions, which they had cached at Mud lake. They suspect the stealing to have been done by the Stick Indians. WILLIAM MOORE.

Skagway Bay, Aug. 12, 1895.

BACK TO HIS TRIAL.

Corporal Otis Arrives With a Warrant for Christopher Moody's Arrest.

Corporal Otis, of the Mounted Police arrived here last evening on the steamer Charmer with a warrant for the arrest of Christopher Moody, the Calgary jeweler, taken in charge here on Tuesday for stealing

Mr. Otis is established at Banff and being nearest to the coast was ordered out by Inspector Woods to serve the warrant. He is not familiar with all the facts of the offense alleged against 170 Moody, but says he is wanted for the theft of three small diamonds, a gold Total land travel 144 watch and a gold pin. The valuation placed on the diamond is only \$30, while that on the watch is \$35. The articles belonged to two of Moody's former patrons. Mr. Otis may leave in the morning with his prisoner, but it is barely possible that he may be delayed until Monday night. Moody will not offer

any resistance to going back. The unfortunate wife of Moody has been making vain efforts to secure the release of her husband. She appeated to Mayor Teague and others, but there was nothing in that direction that could be done for her. She and her children are said to be in destitute circumstances.

How to Get "Sunlight" Books.

Send 12 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers to book, 160 pages. For 6 "Lifebuoy" Carbolic Soap wrappers, a similar book will name and address written carefully. Remember "Sunlight" sells at six cents per twin-bar, and "Lifebuoy" at 10 cents. One cent postage will bring your wrappers by leaving the ends oper

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living when I left China. Three sisters are married and are very poor. I have no re-collection of my father or mother. My sis-ters told me that my father died when I was two years old and my mother when I was three. My uncle took care of me m-til I was about five years old, when I was sold by my uncle, who was very poor, as a slave girl to some people I did not know. I was living at Fat Sam. After my sale I was taken to Shan Tie, village. I lived at I was taken to some people 1 did not klow as taken to shan Tig village. I lived at Shan Tig village. I lived at Shan Tig until I was twelve, when I was again sold by my then owners. I saw the money pass; it was in silver. Yip On paid the money to my owner. After the money was paid Yip On took me to the city of Sun Wool, and from Sun Wool to Hong Kong. From Hong Kong the said Yip On took me on a big steamer and I was brought to Victoria, reaching there last year in the fifth month. At Victoria a woman took me to Wong Ning's and from there I was taken by Mong Kow's elder slave girl, Ah Wong, to Mong Kow's place. Mong Kow's and went to take me. In China I went by the name of Choy Wan. I left Mong Kow's and went to the Rescue Home of my own free will and am not forced to stay in the Home. I left Mong Kow's because his mother beat me. I do not want cause his mother beat me. I do not w

sarah Bowes, matron of the Home, in her affidavit, recited the girl's coming am her freedom to go if she desired. The las paragraph is as follows: "The said Hom is not a Home for fallen and immoral wo men, as stated by Lee Mong Kow, but is refuge and rescue home for all Chines girls and women requiring its aid. Of th seven inmates in the Home at the presen time only one has been rescued from a

time only one has been rescued from an immoral life and she is married to a res-pectable Chinaman. The others have been rescued from slavery. At the close of the evidence and argu-ment the Chief Justice ordered Choy Wan to be defivered to Lee Mong Kow and that she be produced in court one week from to-day. He said to deprive Mong Kow of the girl simply because she had been whip ped, and probably very properly, would be denounced as an outrage.



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