## THE ROYAL VISITORS

WERE RECEIVED WITH

Large Crowds Gathered on Streets of Terminal City to Greet Their Royal Highnesses.

left Banff at 8:35 o'clock on Sunday morning. The day was an absolutely perfect one to view the glories of Canada's great range. Not a cloud was vis-

At Laggan the station was tastefully decorated with evergreens and flags, while the small population was out in full force on the platform to get a view of the Royal train and, if possible, catch a glimpse of the Duke and Duchess. Children carried Union Jacks in their hands and gave a loyal welcome to their future sovereign and his Royal consort when they appeared on the platform.

General Superintendent Marpole met the train at Laggan and took personal charge for the run to Vancouver.

As the Royal party returned to the train a very touching incident occurred. A little girl had bruised her foot as she and two police officers were wounded. ran along to get a glimpse of their Royal Highnesses. Her mother was binding up the wound as the Duke, Duchess and party came up. The tender sympathy shown the little sufferer by their Royal Highnesses was most touching, and tears stood in the eyes of bystanders, while they coursed freely down the cheeks of the fond mother.

Mrs. Keppel, Lord Crichton, the Cust rode on the pilot of the engine, and the Duke and Duchess often signalled The

The engine was in charge of Allan

splendid affair. The platform was crowded and the station buildings were a bower of evergreen, flags and bunting In a large evergreen arch erected at the end of the platform the reception com mittee welcomed Lady Minto and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who arrived on the first

The Duke was. to perform the cere mony of laying the corner stone of the hospital at Revelstoke, built by the Lady Minto hospital fund. It was found, how- The Kaiser Rejects Plans For Proposed ever, that the second section of the Royal train would arrive too late for the Duke to officiate, and at the request of the people of Revelstoke Lady Minto kindly performed the ceremony.

ARRIVAL AT VANCOUVER.

Eastern Canadian politicians aboard, ar- a legal right to forbid the road from

thronged the station, grounds and the by crossing into Unter der Linden. His route of the procession everywhere. The Majesty has also rejected three monuorder was perfect, however, and regula- ments intended for one of the Berlin tions were carried out to a nicety. As the Royal train pulled in, a Royal salute has rejected the plans for one new of 21 guns was fired by the Warspite and bridge and the rejection of the plans for other ships in the harbor. The vessels the other proposed bridge is expected. Were superbly decorated and the harbor. The papers argue that a strong feel-scene joined with the one on shore to ing exists at the court against the muni-

Royal visitors. There were Sir Hibbert him. and Lady Tupper, Colonel and Mrs. Emperor William has ordered that all Warren, Geo. McL. Brown J. F. Garden invitations forwarded to attend funcand others. After the Admiral and officers of the navy had been presented, the vincial presidents or to the minister of Sandy Hook on Tuesday the weather Duke walked along in the front of the worship for examination.

all the way down to the court house, where the civic address was presented by Mayor Townley. The crowd was

and most of the time was taken up in shaking hands of the Royal guests.

Then the procession went down Hastings street, towards the east end, and returning through Cordova street and the constant of the con

Lunch was served at 1 o'clock in the

In the afternoon the party went for a freight trains on the Berkshire divisi

tention with lanterns and flags as the CUTS AND BRUISES QUICKLY HEALED train passed.

M'KINLEY'S WILL.

Canton Ohio, Sept. 27.-This afternoon Judge Day and Secretary Cortelyou went to the office of the probate judge and offered the will of President Mc-Kinley for probate. The following is the text of the will:

"To my beloved wife, Ida S. McKin-

ley, I bequeath all of my real estate, wherever situated, and the income of GREAT ENTHUSIASM any personal property which I may be possessed at death during her natural life. I make the following charge upon all of my property, both real and per sonal: To pay my mother during her and dollars a year, and at her death said sum to be paid to my sister, Helen McKinley. If the incomfrom property be insufficient to keep my wife in great comfort and pay the annuity above provided, then I direct that such of my property be sold so as make a sum adequate for both pur-ses. Whatever property remains at Vancouver, Sept. 30.—The Royal train the death of my dear wife I give to my brother and sister, share and share alike. My chief concern is that my wife

> happy." Mob Thew Stones at Police, Who Opened Fire on Crowd.

e revolution of 1868 was celebrated at Deprend saw a prowler in the rear of mitted suicide by jumping in participating in the demonstrati

CRAZED FARMER'S CRIME.

Fractured His Wife's Skull and Afterwards Committed Suicide.

Hobart, Ind., Sept. 30.-Fred. W. Hartman, an aged farmer, living near here, fatally wounded his wife, aged 59, by striking her several times on the head vesterday with a piece of iron, Leaving her for dead he went into his bedroom Duke of Roxburghe and Sir Charles and committed suicide by shooting himself. Mrs. Hartman's skull is fractured. The couple had been married 45 years, and had raised a family of five children. to Lord Crichton when going around Of late they had quarrelled over money

#### McNab, who brought the first train into Vancouver. The recention at Revelstoke was a ALL THEIR PLANS

FEELING AGAINST THE BERLIN MUNICIPALITY

Monuments and New Bridge-Return of Prince Chun.

Berlin, Sept. 28.—The papers have guard or near at hand.

It is believed that the military authori

rived half an hour earlier, and had only just pulled out of the platform when the whistle of the Royal train was heard. Each train consisted of ten cars.

The weather was perfect, and crowds thronged the station, grounds and the

make the finest display ever seen in Vancouver.

About thirty citizens were on the platform, and were in turn presented to the

Benefit visitors. There were Six Hibbort

Liperor had once refused to confirm

Duke walked along in the front of the guard of honor of bluejackets and then opposite the Mounted Police, numbering 65, in charge of Major Perry and eight officers.

The Duke then walked back to the Royal carriage, and the procession immediately started up town at a brisk trot, Sir Wilfrid and Her Excellency being in the leading carriage. As they came up the station hill the crowd began cheering, and the shouting lasted all the way down to the court house.

turning through Cordova street, and then to the drill hall, where the Duke opened the hall and presented medals to South

FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 30 .- Two In the afternoon the party went for a crive to Hastings mill, and later to Stanley park.

Coming down this morning from Kamloops, guards were in sight of one analoops, guards were in sight of one analoops, guards were in sight of one analoops.

ONE OF THE GUARDS

Assaulted By Two Unknown Men, One of Whom Carried a Mysterious White Package.

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 30 .- Private Deprend, doing guard duty beside the vault pected at several points shortly. in which the body of President McKinfrom my estate shall have all that she ley rests, was mysteriously attacked last requires for her comfort and pleasure, night by two men. Capt. Biddle, in and that my mother shall be provided ible in the sky, which showed deep blue with whatever moncy she requires to above peak and valley. command of the company of regulars, three of them gave strong evidence in thinks an attempt was made to blow favor of the crown's theory as opposed DISTURBANCE AT BARCELONA. the strangers engaged the attention of the fall.

> to a volley of stones. Three of the per-sons participating in the demonstrations his gun ready to fire. The man in the meantime dodged to a second tree about ten feet distant from the first. The soldier renewed his challenge and fired, but as he did so a hard blow was given the gun and his aim missed. A second man had stealthily come up to the soldier and dealt the blow, at the same time striking the soldier with a heavy instrument in the back and attempting to stab him. A gash about two inches long was cut through the clothing. including the overcoat, and a small scratch was made on Deprend's body. The blow was so hard that Deprend was knocked down a small hill and was unable to gain his feet before the men disappeared in the darkness.

Lieut. Ashberdge, who was officer of the day, as soon as he heard the chalienge and shot, rushed to the assistance of the guard, followed by other soldiers. The sentinel attacked, however, was The sentinel attacked, however, was in the rear of the vault on a hill, and before the relief force could climb the hill the men had escaped. A hunt was made for the prowlers but no trace could be found of them.

The vault is but a short distance from

the west edge of the cemetery, and the men evidently escaped from there into the fields and woods near-by. Will Be Investigated.

Canton Olio, Sept. 30.—Friends of the family of the late President McKinley emphatically discredit the belief in the idea that the shot reported fired by Guard Deprend at West Lawn cemet to desecrate the tomb. They do not attempt to explain the strarge story of the guards, but they do not believe that attack on the vault with soldiers or

Vancouver, Sept. 30.—The Royal party arrived at Vancouver at 11.45 to-day, this week over Emperor William's recompleting their railway journey across the continent exactly on time. The train the subject of running the city's electrical road across Unter der Linden. with Her Excellency Countess of Minto,
Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the pressmen and cipality's views admits His Majesty has affair. The statement of the guard on Sunday night was made in the presence

New York, Sept. 30-A splendid breeze from the southwest was blowing this morning when the captains and crews of lenger Shamrock II. were roused from wind was about ten miles an hour and as steady as a clock, and all were wish ing for the same blow to-morrow. The two vachts remained at their moorings

Light Winds.

Washington, Sept. 30, 10.30 a.m.-Off will be fair, with light to fresh north-erly winds in the morning, which will

was capitals. According to the peace treaty that nothing remains but to congratulate mission's destination."

were handled with consummate skill and that nothing remains but to congratulate Columbia and whistle for a stiff breeze,

Fresno, Cala., Sept. 30.-The directors of the California Raisin Growers' Asso- the ciation have cut prices, and have en-

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Principal Grant showed slight imrovement on Saturday. The chills were not as strong. Kirkland B. Armour, the pork packer, died at his residence at Chicago on Friday evening. Mr. Armour suffered from Bright's disease and weak heart, and

had been sinking gradually for three "The British Tobacco Company" was ATTACKED LAST NIGHT registered in London on Friday, the subscribers including Messrs. Duke, Fuller and Harris, of the American Tobacco Co. The purpose of the new organization is to acquire the interests of Og-den's, Limited, the big British Tobacco

Company concern.

Reports which have just arrived at Willemstad, Island of Curacoa, from Venezuela, confirm the rumors that the partisans of General Jose Manuel Her nandez, known as "El Mocho." (the maimed), because of a crippled arm, are very active. A new outbreak is ex-

Medical experts occupied the whole of Saturday morning at the Sifton murder trial at London. Five well known phynight by two men. Capt. Biddle, in command of the company of regulars, three of them gave strong evidence in the vault to pieces, as one of the men to that of fatal injuries which Joseph carried a white package. While one of Sifton sustained having been caused by

The small town of Little York, 15 the sentinel the other struck him over the head and also attempted to stab day. Mrs. Perry Curtis, the wife of a Madrid, Sept. 30.—The anniversary of It was nearly 8 o'clock when Guard farmer, 38 years old, drowned her four Madrid and other towns yesterday. At the vault behind a tree and in a shadow. Mrs. Curtis was released from the Mas a meeting of 20,000 Republicans and Socialists at Barcelona, the crowd proceeded to lay a wreath upon the monument of Gen. Prim, the once famous in tree. He was then about forty feet deed. The body of Harold, the oldest ment of Gen. Prim, the once famous intree. He was then about forty feet deed. The body of Harold, the oldest surgent leader in Spain. The mob collid- from the soldier. Deprend advanced, boy, was terribly bruised. He had evidence the soldier of the soldier bearing the soldier of the soldier of the soldier. ed with the police, who fired in response made a second challenge and put up dently made a desperate struggle to save

Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht Erin narrowly escaped a serious accident or Saturday when, just after Shamrock and Columbia had rounded the turn, the evenue cutter Gresham collided with Both boats were doing patrol duty The revenue cutter struck the yacht glancing blow on the port quarter so 30 or 40 feet from the stern. A plat was bent, some paint rubbed off and the rail bruised. Inside athwartships deck beam was buckled. The Erin's boats were promptly manned and within 15 econds after the crash men stood ready lower away, if necessary, but fortun ately it was not necessary, as S Thomas himself announced from the bridge to his startled guests. "It's all right, but provided no one was hurt I'd ose a dozen Erin's if necessary to lif

DETERMINED ATTACK

last night was on account of any attempt Fight On Border of Zululand Lasted Nearly All Day-Commandant Opperman Killed.

> made an attack which lasted all day long on September 26th on Portitala, on the border of Zululand.

The burghers were repulsed, but at a heavy cost to the garrison, whose losses were one officer and eleven men killed and five officers and thirty-eight men

In addition sixty-three men are mis ing, of which number many are believed

nineteen burghers are known to have been killed.

CUSTOMS RETURNS.

Returns for Three Months Show Increase of \$488,924 Over Same Time Last Year.

Ottawa, Sept. 30 .- The Dominion evenue derived from customs for three onths ending September 30th, to-day amount to \$8,035,094. This is an in ease of \$488,924, or nearly half a milon dollars over the same time last year.

BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS.

unfailing test of the presence of tubercumen. Our forces then closed in, and the losis in cattle. It is safe to say that for capture was completed. Investigation all practical purposes it may be thoroughly into the damage done showed that eleven relied upon. We have thus an easy means of the enemy had been killed, forty-six of separating the diseased animals from those that are sound. In this lies the solution of the whole question. For present from what must have been a ceaseless purposes it will be sufficient to consider storm of bullets.

The sight which presented itself in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery ciation have cut prices, and have entered into a contract with a new packing company to handle the crop. The prices announced are on a basis somewhat lower than three cents in the sweat box, but are made without any guarantee that these prices will be maintained.

The sight which presented itself in the sket in the shed is described by an eye-witness and other diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. It does not give mere to find tuberculosis in cattle kept much in the open. This is why horses are so little that these prices will be maintained.

The sight which presented itself in the sket in the sket is described by an eye-witness as horrible in the extreme. Dead and wounded were lying about all over the floor of the shed, and mary of them to find tuberculosis in cattle kept much in the open. This is why horses are so little subject to tuberculosis—they live an outdoor life; but if they be kept closed wounded.

While the fight was in progress five organs of digestion and nutrition. It does not give mere the bleeding profusely from their wounds.

While the fight was in progress five and with indigestion, and nutrition in the open. The sight which presented itself in the sked is described by an eye-witness of the shed is described by an eye-witness of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. It does not give mere the bleeding profusely from their wounds.

While the fight was in progress five and with indigestion and nutrition. It does not give mere the bleeding profusely from their the sked is described by an eye-witness of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. It does not give mere the profusely from their the sked is described by an eye-witness of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. It does not give mere the profusely from their the sked is described by an eye-witness of the shed is Copenhagen, Sept. 30.-It is officially ease as are dairy cattle. It is therefore headway along the donga, and when our



# ENGLISH CRAVENETTE

In Ragian and RAINGOATS \$12, \$14, \$15. Scotch Macintoshes ... ... \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00

"Christy" Hats! "Stetson" Hats! "Barrington" Hats!

Umbrellas, (Best English make) 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2

See the new "Crofter" Hat. only \$1,25, in brown, grey and Oxford.

### B. Williams & Co.

Clothiers, Hatters and Outfitters, 68-70 Yates St.

# LOTTER'S COMMANDO

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE CAPE VICTORY

Boers Hoisted White Flags But Continued Their Fire on British-Well Supplied With Ammunition.

Details from Graaff Reinet, Cape Colony, of the practical annihilation of severest blow the invaders have yet received. The success was effected by

Colonel Scobell's force consisted of Lotter's force was 114 strong.

The commando was marked down in a of Colonel Scobell's column made the couple of blankets. ON BRITISH FORCE enemy move off in a southerly direction. The column continued the pursuit, and our advance scouts located the commando on the Vogel River. The column was then some five miles away, but a dispatch rider soon brought up Captain Purcell with a force of Cape Mounted Rifles, who attacked without delay.

schantzes they had built, but were dismade certain dispositions for the purpose

Circumventing the Enemy,

rounded on all sides by ridges. They tion, withdrew to two kraals and a shed, their Mus horses being tethered outside. Colonel Scobell at once took in the situation, and when the company dispersed. Captain Purcell was sent to occupy a position to the south, Colonel Scobell himself taking a position on the east. gap on the eastern side. The enemy were thus completely surrounded. The first volleys that were fired (it was now daylight) had the effect of stampeding the enemy's horses. The Boers, seeing that escape was impos-sible, took refuge in a shed and returned our fire, which from four positions was then concentrated on the shed, and as the range was short (the distance between the contending forces ranging

from fifty to four hundred yards, ac cording to the positions taken up by the several bodies of our troops), the torrent of lead from our elevated posi-tion resulted in every corner of the enemy's position being well searched. For upwards of three-quarters of an hour the fight was kept up. Then white flags were seen to go up but as the enemy still continued to fire no rotice was taken of the sign of

surrender. A private of the 9th Lancers

who galloped down to the kraals when first he saw the white flag was Shot Through the Head within twenty yards of the enemy. Fir The injection of tuberculin is an almost came out of his shelter, followed by his

tee that these prices will be maintained.

NEW DANISH LOAN.

In the open. This is why horses are so interest the subject to tuberculosis—they live an outdoor life; but if they be kept closed up in crowded stables, without adequate outdoor work, they are as liable to the distribution.

Wounds.

Wounds.

While the fight was in progress five of the enemy escaped from the kraal and door work, they are as liable to the distribution. JAPANESE VISITOR.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm applied to a cut, bruise, burn, scald or like injury will inspeaker of the lower house of Japanese parliament, is in the city. He has come parliament, is in the city. He has come for America to secure the degree of doctor of laws from Yale university.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm applied to a cut, bruise, burn, scald or like injury will instantly allay the pain and will heal the parts in less time than any other treatment. Unless the injury is very severe it will not leave a sear. Pain Balm also cures rheum-afism, swellings and lameness. For of laws from Yale university.

Copenhagen, Sept. 30.—It is officially announced that the minister of finance, Alfred Hage, will this week recommend the Rigsdag to authorize a government loan of thirty million crowns. Americans are interested in the loan, as they were in the recent loan of \$10,000,000 floated by the city of Copenhagen, which was furnished by New York capitalists.

Copenhagen, Sept. 30.—It is officially announced that the minister of finance, Alfred Hage, will this week recommend the Rigsdag to authorize a government loan of thirty million crowns. Americans are interested in the loan, as they were in the recent loan of \$10,000,000 floated by the city of Copenhagen, which was furnished by New York capitalists.

head and the other through the heart.

It is the opinion of many who took part in the fight that had the hoisting

OVER FORT of the white flag been delayed for a quarter of an hour not a single man of the Boer commando would have escaped death or wounds. The surprise of the United States Troops Attacked While at enemy was complete. They never thought that the skilled tactics of Col.

Scobell would be put in operation. They expected that he would follow them up on their trail, and consequent-ly put their scouts out in the direction from which they considered he would come. They therefore

Neglected to Throw Out Scouts n an opposite direction, contenting them- Tanuan, from the fight at Halanging, elves with placing a small picket within where over forty men of Co. C, Ninth rifle range of their laager. The condition of the survivors of the commando is deplorable. Most of them are without attacked the troops while at breakfast ering to their feet, and in the great on Saturday last. majority of cases their clothes are in | The men who have reached Tannan say tatters. Their horses are in fairly good that the officers of the company, who ondition; 260 were captured.

Commandant Lotter's force by Colonel ample. When the fight began their pany. The troops were attacked while bandoliers must have been full, and pany. The troops were attacked while bandoliers must have been full, and pany. large quantities were found it, their unprepared by four hundred bolo men, of wallets after the surrender. Fourteen whom the Americans killed about 140. dynamite cartridges and a coil of fuse Many of the soldiers were killed in their vere found among their belongings.

9th Lancers and Cape Mounted Rifles, in its flanking movement was forty their rifles, numbering altogether 280. Commandant miles, and that was accomplished in little more than twelve hours. The force was not hampered by a convoy or guns, The commando was marked down in a those impediments having been left bewaterkloof near the western boundary hind several days before. The men carof the Cradock district. The approach | ried only their rifles, ammunition and a

CUMBERLAND NEWS.

On Wednesday evening the congregation of Trinity church spent a very pleasant time at the residence of H. Percy Collis, on Maryport avenue. The promoters of the gathering had a threefold aim. One was to say good-bye to the Ven. Archdeacon Scriv- from the natives, either by persuasion or The enemy held a position behind the en, who has been in charge of this station threats. during the summer months; another, to welcome Rev. Mr. Cleland and Mrs. Cle- and Batangas are not reassuring. The Durban, Natal, Sept. 30.—A force of 1.500 Boers, commanded by Gen. Botha, lowship and unanimity amongst the church- buted under cover along every road and

goers. In the course of the evening the Arch-Circumventing the Enemy, which were happily successful. On the following morning our scouts located the enemy on a farm at Groenkloof.

The pickets were rushed at dawn, The enemy occupied one centre of a basin surrounded on all sides by ridges. They

Music and games whiled away the time,

M. Lenz, G. C. Mesher, G. Wentworth while Lord Douglas Crompton, with a force of the 9th Lancers, filled up the were among the passengers from Vancouver by the steamer Charmer last evening.



can't wait. He chases the car and swings on, panting and hot, but satisfied. He way, he lunches that way. He continues this until his stomach "breaks down" and nature compels him to "go slow."

Business men who have impaired their direction by heaty entired will find in ishes the nerves and purifies the blood.

"For six long years I suffered with my liver, kidneys, and with indigestion, which baffled the best doctors in our country," writes, E. L. Ransell, Esq., of Woolsey, Prince William Co., Va. "I suffered with my stomach and back for a long time, and after taking a 'cart-load' of medicine from three doctors, I grew so bad I could hardly do a day's work. Would have death-like pains in the side, and blind spells, and thought life was hardly worth living. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets,' as advised. Before I had taken half of the second bottle I began to feel relieved. I got six bottles and used them, and am happy to say I owe my life to Dr. Pierce and his medicines."

The Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness.

OVER FORTY SOLDIERS

Breakfast-Natives Lost One Hundred and Forty.

Manila, Sept. 30.-Gen. Hughes, from the Island of Samar, reports the arrival of Sergeant Markley and one private at Infantry, were killed by insurgents who

The enemy's supply of ammunition was were at first reported to have escaped, The distance travelled by our column quarters before they had time to grasp

the distaster, and personally will command the troops.

A new branch of the Katch Punan, (Filipino Secret Society) has been discovered at Tarlac, capital of the province of that name. The object of the is the slaughter of the whites. M. Marivilla, president of Banoanang, is the chief of the new branch which includes numbers of the native constabulary who

The conditions in Tayannants (Tyabas) trail and wait for travellers in ambush. The insurgent's leader, Caballos (who

an opportunity to use then

McKinley Islands. New York Sept. 30 .- A suggestion. which is meeting with favor, is to change the name of the Philippine Islands to the McKinley Islands, says the Washington correspondent of the Tribune. It is intended to bring the proposition before the next congress. A part of the scheme embraces the idea of bestowing upon the different islands and provinces the names of the men most prominently identified with the acquisition and management of the islands.

A Correction. Washington, Sept. 30.—A corrected dispatch shows that it was company "C" which suffered the disaster. No company was mentioned in the dispatch made public yesterday. A serious discrepancy between the original and corrected dispatch, however, is that the latter indicates that the commanding officers of the company are missing perhaps killed, while the former indicated they had escaped.

HENDERSON'S DIRECTORY.

Bigger and Better Edition Than Ever Just Issued The eighth edition of Henderson's British Columbia Gazetteer and Directory has just been issued, the present one being for the year 1901. This valuable,

almost invaluable work, is this year ful-

er and more comprehensive than ever

and forms an accurate book of refer which few business men can afford to be without. This year the compiler has divided the book into two sections, the first comp ing the rural and unincorporated mun cipalities of the province, and the other the incorporated portions of British Col-umbia. There is also a full list of the incorporated commercial companies the province and a chapter showing the towns and settlements in each distric

a very valuable section in striking agency districts. Population has been omitted this year, for the reason that it would be neces will shortly be issued, and the only avai were those employed in the last direct

ter than ever, and an indispensable adjunct to the business man's library.

There are 1.700 Indians in Arizona own-

#### CARLOTTA G. COX HOME FROM

THE SCHOONER'S CAT EIGHT HUNDR

Tees Will Make Annual Trip -Oregon's Passengers Wi Vessel For Damages

Lying in the bay this mor

her colors floating gaily to

was the schooner Carlotta &.

came in from sea about 4 & long but uneventful cruise here in early spring the schol south in pursuit of seal cff California coast. Four hund were secured, and then the headed for the Asiatic coast. were seen off the Japan coast sel remained until they had all northward, and then follower path, spending the balance son off the coast of Copper Is the little fur-bearing animals plentiful. The weather, how The catch was increa rough. The catch was increas skins. Other schooners were but not spoken, and they were tified. Capt. Chas. LeBlanc wa mand of the sealer during the c states that nothing of interespired throughout the veyage, On the Japan coast this ye vessels of the sealing fleet f and unexpected conditions, we counts for their small catch warm current of the coast devia y from its regular course, ar eason the seals held aloof usual haunts. The fleet of now home is becoming large, not be long until preparations under way for next year. So fa fleet which have been out n singularly fortunate in not mee any serious mishap.

GOLD FROM CAPE SO Seventy ounces of gold was here this morning from a ne gold field which has been locat number of Victorians in the vic Cape Scott. The shipment cam Queen City which arrived ex mornnig, and is of special inter much as it is the first brought mine, and is in eloquent testin ichness of the latest addition mining properties of the Islan is said to be a Mr. I this city. The gold is found in b similar to that seen at Wree Several acres of the sand has bee and the property promises small number of men are employed mine, and the first washings the seventy ounces are the re-

most encouraging.

The Queen City had about fif sengers on her return, a large nu whom were prospectors. Others E. Newton, William Baird, Mr. and party, who have been repai wharf at Frank Warterhouse's Capt. Irving, who has been down ney Inlet to inspect his properti who has also been in to E lake; Mr. Pierson and party, and Wold from the Monitor mine who be remembered, broke his leg a time ago. The steamer brought be eral shipments from the coast o No vessels were seen in port, ndians were expecting the schooners along very shortly.

A CRIPPLED SCHOONER Three or four hundred miles off ince to the Straits a crippled s is bound in with main-topmast a topgallant mast missing. She spoken on Friday last by the C the Orient this morning. Capt. M of the Athenian, was asked to re well. The schooner proved to Courtney Ford. She was outward from the Sound loaded for San Fra and was overtaken by a terrif which on the 21st wrought the utlined. The captain of the s refused assistance, stating that schooner was tight and would thought, make Port Townsend w further misadventure. The Atl spoke her in lat. 50, 23 north and 142, 11 west. A splendid drawing was made by Capt. Mowatt at the

showing the damage sustained.

The Athenian brought six cab steerage passengers, four Chin ed for this city. Her s included W. P. Cronan, a lieu in the United States army, who from Hongkong in company with Halligan, Lieut. D. McCay and Salter, brother officers. They ourneying to Washington, and there reporting go off on leave. other arrival was Raymond Pilet, Fr consul at Corea. The Athenian b full general cargo from the Orient.

A NEW STEAMER.

The new steamer Cassiar, which being built by the Union Steam Company from the hull of the old R. McDonald, has probably been lated from Wallace's yards on False of by this time. It is expected that will be ready for her run between will be ready for her run between couver and Port Neville in a short e new steamer has accommoda a large number of first-class, and steerage apartments between decks. cabins are all fitted with electric and are large and airy. The dimen-of the steamer are: Length, 127 beam, 28.8 feet; draught, 8 feet 10 ches; speed, 12 miles an hour. It is pected that her trial trip will take I about the end of this week.

COMMITTED SUICIDE. Edward McArdle, a stowaway on Lynn canal steamer Dolphin, jum overboard from the vessel on Wednes and was drowned. He took the fab plunge about midway between At Tree cove and Jefferson head. A so or more of his fellow passengers shim jump. Before the ship good a him jump. Before the ship could lown and lower boats McArdle drow His body was recovered. Very litt

known of McArdle's past. He was