hich is something like we; a soft woolen satin with a self brocaded borwoolen brocade almost ance and several new ots, serges and tweeds. mentioned fabrics are, ways with us. They are table and will never on, though they are vath season as other styles ice plain surfaces with as of bright color. The ve surpassed themselves and colors. Drab and its would seem to be the a there are several new , plum, green and blue. ollow the shades of the ae of them being a pale others a rich ultramaof the brocades we find. shades mingled with

ny brocades in persian gns, and I saw two samsatin ground in Quapurple and yellow pancisele scattered closely , the pansies being only arge. The other sample ground, with exquisite over the surface, stand. of the velvet pile above h gives to this fabric a earance. I was told that es were to be largely reh winter costumes. The eau de soie of our granden reproduced for this rich silk with a surah ide and a heavy faille her and is very thick. the fall goods almost prget that we still have summer before us, and les are yet made up for il tell you of two very zowns. One of them had



T DAYS OF SUMMER. rt of gray blue faille, ron overskirt of striped shades of blue. There taffeta over a guimpe nd a short Eton jacket lle bertha. Large gilt ghtness to the dress. was a "peachblow" overskirt cut in circulrawn together over a nish lace skirt There ha of lace and lace falls lace outlining a basque ling down to the fastenirt. The speck of a bon-

From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 23. A SECOND MARINE BAILWAY To be Built in This City, Mr. William

Turpel Being the Enterprising Proprietor. The Northern Salmon Pack - News

and Notes of the Water Front.

Facilities for repairing vessels at Victoria are every year being enlarged and improved, so that they now (or will within very few months) compare favorably with any on the ance of very hot weather. Coast. Notwithstanding, the general depression of business, it is believed that the

pression of business, it is believed that the prosperity of the shipping trade of this port is sufficient to warrant the construc-tion of another marine railroad here. Plans and specifications have already been drawn by Mr. Harry Kesler for the well known by Mr. Harry Kesler for the well known THE directors of the A. O. U. W. Buildshipbuilder, Mr. William Turpel. The site ing Association will hold a meeting in Cap-tain J. D. Warren's office at 10:30 this morning The new building is about com-pleted and arrangements are to be made for the formal taking over, and the dedication for the railroad is that now occupied by Turpel's ways, at the foot of which is a depth of twenty four feet of water. For some time after the Mud Lark dredge was bought over ceremonies which as now arranged, will con-clude with a social dance.

after the Mud Lark dredge was bought over by the Dominion government last winter, she was employed deepening the water ap-proach to the shipyard, so that now almost any vessel can make use of it. The contract for building the railroad has been let to Mr. Kesler, and the agreement calls for the com-pletion of the work by October 15. The Victoria Iron Works are to supply all the machinery and have already commenced THE contents of a small purse picked up in the street a few days ago tell a pathetic little story in their own mate way. The purse is a common leather one and con-tained what is evidently the last leaf of a letter from "home"-from a loving wife who prays that they may soon be re-united. In another part of the purse was a pawn ticket for articles valued at \$3 50, a three-cent Canadian stamp and a English farthing. Victoria iron works are to supply all the machinery and have already commenced work upon it. Only in one respect will the railroad differ from the one recently com-pleted in E-quimalt, and that will be in size. It will be much smaller, and conseand steel ropes substituted. Double ear-guined, the chains being also dispensed with and steel ropes substituted. Double ear-gines, 10x12, with a high pressure boiler, and other machinery correspondingly pow-erful and capab's of raising upright fifty ONE of the smaller vessels of the Victoria scaling fleet is reported to be receiving the close attention of the authorities at present, with every prospect of her early seizure for violation of the law. She is said to have cleared in the customary manner for a hunt-ing and fishing voyage to the Japan coast, but went instead to the Ialand of Osihu in tons weight, will be employed in the new ways. The cradle which is to be operated by it will be worked on rollers and will be run on ways about 300 feet long. When

completed the railroad can accommodate most local vessels, or at least any up to 500 tons register. DOWN FROM THE NORTH.

After a stoppage of a day at Vancouver to discharge 2,753 cases of salmon brought down from the Skeena river, the steemer Barbara Boscowitz arrived from the North yesterday morning. For Victoria she brought about as much more salmon, there being 1,590 cases consigned to Findlay, Darham & Brodie, and 800 cases for R. P. Rithet & Co. Ltd. from River's Inlet. Ex-cept at Alert bay the northern canneries are cept at Alert bay the northern canneries are reported as all closed down, the total pack, roughly estimating, being about 122,000 cases. At River's Inlet and on the Naas yesterday received a letter from J. E Ebacher, chairman of the executive commit river each cannery has 13,000 cases done up, the each being fully up to expectations. The Carthew cannery on the Skeens is not canning but solting salmon this year. They now have 700 barrets done up, and are tee on awards at the World's Fair, stating that the medal forthcoming for the com-pany's fine display of rolled oats will be accompanied by a diploma showing on what grounds it is presented. The diploma will read "For purity, fice quality and remark-ably good color." It will be some time yet before the medal will arrive. abxious to get 300 more. The passengers whe came from the North on the steamer are: Rev. J. B. McCullogh, Rev. R. W. Gurd, Rev. J. Hall, Miss E. Dickenson, A. Parmiter, F. Dalby, Mr. and Mrs. G. Chambers, A. Pedan, D. McGill, F. Hennel ly, G. Robinson, R. McRae, D. McArthur, H. C. Luwson, H. Anderson, R. McDonald, J. Van Tassell and others, also a number of

Japs and Chinese. THE "ARCHER'S" NEW NATIONALITY. A special to the CORONIST from Port Townsend asys that Captain Bufus Calhoun, the purchaser of the hulk Archer, which was abandoned off Vancouver Island last winter and towed into Victoria, is experiencing con-siderable difficulty in getting the American register for his vessel. The hulk originally cost him \$4,000, and he has since spent

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY AUGUST 24 1894.

ANTED OILING

THE Bowman sale of horses under distress warrant of the North Dairy ranch, has been postponed on account of low and unspirited bidding. The bunch will probably be Two hars of gold valued at \$10,000 were shipped to San Francisco by the City of Puebla. The Horsefly mine furnished one and the Carlboo the other. The shipment was made by Mr. F. H. Worlook, who ra-osived the bars from the agent of the Van-couver branch of the Bank of British Co-lumbia. rought into town. Riv. Dz. CAMPBELL, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, united in marriage at the Manse, Pandora street, on the 16th in-stant, Mr. George H. Geary of Vancouver, and Miss Isabella Calhoun of this city.

THE CHARMER this morning carried away the largest shipment of sealskins ever made from Victoria. It comprised 172 casks, or over 10,000 skins, and when loaded on the train will make over five carloads. The skins include some of those which recently arrived from the Japan coast on the Viva. They are being forwarded by Robert Ward & Co., Ltd., to London, Eog, and will go over the C. P. R. For several days past countless thousands of small butterflies have hung over the city in veritable clouds, generally to be noticed about one hundred feet from the ground. The presence of the fluttering flock is taken by the weatherwise to indicate a continuover the C. P. R. SPECIAL CONSTABLE KENNEDY, who was

over the C. P. K. THE COLONIST'S correspondent at Alert bay writes that the exploring party sent to the north in charge of Rev. W. W. Bolton has abandoned the idea of reaching Victoria by traversing the interior of the island. They find their task much more serious then they anticipated, and not having sufficient time at command to carry out their original plans, they have now decided to go through to Nootka sound and thence take cance for home.

to Nootka sound and thence take cance for home. A SAILOE of the steam collier Costa Rica met with a somewhat serious accident on board his vessel yesterday morning. He was calling from the deck to workmen down in the hold, and in doing so fell through the hatch over which he was leasing, a distance of twenty fest. The Dupont ambulance was immediately summoned and the unfortunate man was soon afterwards conveyed to the Jubilse hospital for treatment. His injuries are of a serious nature. A Goop sized excursion party arrived from Vancouver on the steamer City of Nanaime

A GOOD sized excursion party arrived from Vancouver on the steamer City of Nanaimo eorly yesterday afternon, accompanied by a fine military band. The steamer left the Terminal City at 9 o'clock and had a de lightful passage down, leaving here on the return trip at 11 at night. On arrival here the members of the band, which was form-erly known as the Musical Chib band, but which is now attached to the B C.B G.A. at Vancouver, were taken in charge by Col. Prior and driven in hacks to the drui hall, where, after being shown around, they were given an address of welcome. FUETHER investigation has failed to throw ONE of the smaller vessels of the Victoria the Hawalian group, where after two months' delay also succeeded in landing her earge of Victoria opium.

THE sewerage commissioners met at 1 o'clock yesterday to consider thirty-six ap-plications for the positions of inspector in connection with the proposed sewerage works in the business section of the city. Messrs. Edward Bragg, R. Bushby (the lat-ter late of Sydney, N. S. W.), William Lor-imer and James Blackwood were the suc-secon as they are notified by the city engineer that their services are required. THE Brackman & Ker Milling Company verterday, received a latter from J. B

ers are taking stock but cannot yet estimate the loss, which has been put at figures rangiog all the way from \$4,000 to \$16,000.

ABOUT 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon H. M. S. Satellite steamed into Eequimalt harbor, and came to her moorings in Con-stance Cove. The Satellite was formerly on this station for a time, and was commis-grounds it is presented. The diploms will activity at the constant of the constan

anday evening following the theme will be been called, and after much dis Theosophy and Heredity." owne and days to Victoris to explain may were sent down to Victoris to explain mat-ters to the "Tyees." That they mean busi-ness is indicated by the remark of one "Bad Siwash make Fort Rupert bad name. We make him name good or maybe hurt some men."

A SUBSCRIPTION fund for the benefit of the widow of the late Robert Barber, of this city, who was drowned in the Skeens river on July 18, has been raised in the North, and a purse of \$219 50 was brought down by purset Friend, of the Boscowitz, yesterday for the bereaved lady, who resides in Vic-toria. The amounts subscribed are as fol-lows: R. Conningham & Sons cannery, \$66; R.C.P.Co. Claxton, \$27; Aberdeen cannery, \$44; Balmoral cannery, \$23; Ie-verness cannery, \$31; Rev. J. Hail, \$2; Rev. J. B. McCullogh, \$3; Mr. G. Robin-son, \$2 50; Mr. C. E. Lart, \$2 50; Mr. G. Chambers, \$1; Steamer Boscowitz, \$5; Mr.

a Japanese cruiser near Chemulpo, and all on board, except forty rescued by the French gunbeat Lion, drowned. There were from 1,500 to 1,700 Chinese troops on board. I think the Japs will defeat the Chinese in the engagements, but the millions of China will enable her to wear her little enemy out."

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

TO THE EDITOR : - In your yesterday's issue I noticed the vituperative danial by the mate of the steamship Costs Rica of my account of the almost collision in the Straits on the night of August 4. I do not know on the night of August 2. I do not know that I am breaking through the rules of pro-fessional etiquette in replying to the chief officer of the Costa Rica. It seems strange I have not heard from the captain. He must surely have been on the bridge, or was it only when his whistle blew that he becaps. Anyone late in arriving at the start-ing point will of course forfeit the time lost. The start will be from and the finish at the Victoria & Sidney depot on Hillside svenue, the route out heing via the Gorge and Craigflower, and out by the beach or Albert Head road to Metchosin school; thence via

B. C. IMMIGRATION.

Mr. Thomas Connelly, for many years connected with Dominion immigration af-fairs, is again in Victoria. He returned to Canada last spring and remained in Ottawa during the session. "At this time," says he, "I made arrange-ments with the government and the C. P. R. to take a trip to this section and gather information for a campaign in Ireland. It is fourteen years since I last visited this portion of the world, and in that time won-derful progress has been made. The C. P. B. is certainly one of the finest pieces of work in the world. If it was possible to convey any ides of the manifold attractions of the transcontinents! trip, I am certain that you would have many thousands of that you would have many thousands of tourists out in this direction every year. "I have been instrumental already in

sending quite a few people to your province. A number of settlers along Englishman's river and French oreek are among these. "Just at the present time the strikes in the

ing investment which it fails to find in the old country. Many of these come to me for information. I point out to them the re-sources of this country, its iron, coal, fisher-ies, timber and mining, and often help them

select a favorable point for operations. "The resources of British Columbia are many and great. All that is needed is a population to develop them. There is a fair area of land suitable for agricultural purposes, though much of it is not so easy to bring under cultivation, owing to the tim-ber, as is the land further east. "The rush of emigration to the United

"The rush of emigration to the United States will no doubt be regulated soon, and Caasda will profit by the fact. "I will remain here a short time and then return to Ottawa, arrange a report for the government and the C.P.R., then I will go home to Dublin and begin the work of send-ing people out in earnest. I will probably stop off at Calgary and Edmonton to look into the dead meat trade in that section." SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Arrangements for Saturday's fifty mile rad race were completed yesterday a firty mile rad race were completed yesterday evening at a meeting of the racing committee of the club, presided over by Captain M. C. Reynard. It was decided to have the limit man start at 1:15 and the other com-petitors follow in the order of their handi-capa.



(Special to the COLONIST.)

HALIFAX, Aug. 22 .- A fashionable wedding was solemnized at St. Luke's cathedral. The bride was Miss Eleanor Wood, second daughter of Capt. J. Taylor Wood, the groom being Dancan J. Campbell, sheriff of Southern Alberta.

KINCARDINE, Ang. 22 -The body Angus Matheson, who mysteriously dis-appeared last fall and was thought to have been murdered, was found this morning by the government dredge while at work in the harbor. The body was badly decomposed.

MONTREAL, Aug. 22. - According to the Custom House returns no less than 8,280 French Canadian families, estimated at 41,-400 souls, returned to Quebec province from the New England States during 1893. KINGSTON, Aug. 22 — Rev. Dr. D. Mac-douald, a brother of Heotor Macdonaid, of Kingstou, and the first clergyman ordained on the Pacific Coast, died in New York andenly.

Proposed Settlement of B. C. Claims

CAPITAL NOTES.

Against the U. S. Under the Arbitration.

Painting of Sir John Macdonald for the Queen-Trade With Anstralia.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Aug. 22 .- It rests with British Columbia sealers to say whether the Behring

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sea question shall be finally and promptly settled. I hear positively that \$425,000 has been offered by the United States government to be voted next session of conriver and French oreek are among these. "Jast at the present time the strikes in the United States and the general depression has had a bad effect on emigration, but the tide is turning. You may look for an influx year or so. From the nature of the country I do not as a rule advise men of no means to come to this section. In my opinion a set ther should have enough to keep him for a year or two at least. It is this clase that I will try to send to your province on my re-turn home. "One of my strongest arguments in favor of this section is the olimate. To men who five or six months of frost and snow is very grateful. ""One of my business is to distribute printed matter containing late and accurate information on the country. Then I care-fully watch the papers and dip out any-tung of interest. Just now capital is seet: Information. I point out to them the re-to do country. Many of these come to me for information. I point out to them the re-tor of our year or two at the start of the sector to dim years and show is very grateful. "Data the papers and dip out any-tung of interest. Just now capital is seet: Information. I point out to them the re-tor of the sectore to the country. Then I care-ting investment which it fails to find in the coday, will lacoept the offer or not. The Governor-General has decided that gress in payment of the damages found they will accept the offer or not. The Governor-General has decided that

the death sentence passed on Hugh Lynn, the Savary Island murderer, shall be exe-cuted. He will, therefore, be havged on Friday.

The dreaded thistle was yesterday discovered by Prof. Macoun growing along the line of the Canadian Pacific railway near Smiths Falls. It is supposed that they dropped from the cars carrying grain from Dakota to the seaboard.

Dakota to the seaboard. Some time ago a portrait of the late Sir John Macdonald was painted by J. C. Forbes, of Toronto, for the Junior Conser-vative Club of that city. For some reason it was not delivered to the club. It is admitted to be a fine likeness of the late Premier, and is valued at \$1,000: A movement has been started here to purchase the painting and have it presented to Her Majesty as a mo-mento of the selection of Ottawa as capital of the Dominion. of the Dominion

J. S. Larke, ex-commissioner to the World's fair, has been appointed commer-cial agent to visit the different markets in Canada with a view to working up trade with Australia. Subsequently he will visit Australia.

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ost wrong for a woman 5 for the making of a ressmaker in this city r less. and many charge ut "findings." So it is many ladies are studynd learning to make at as this, which depend lition of lace for effect in dressmaking. ENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

otograph Frame.

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about \$20 000 in repairing it and refittinglit for service. American laws absolutely pro-hibit foreign bottoms from flying the Ameri-can flig, and consequently Captain Calhoun has been obliged to petition Congress to pass a special act for his relief, which will enable the Archart to house a special can be a former of the archart to house a special act for the arelief. the Archer to become an American vessel. The bark will be used exclusively in the San

made in Victoria.

THE "COLUMBINE" IN PORT.

The U.S. lighthouse tender Columbine Captain Richardson, arrived in the inner harbor yesterday morning and will leave again this morning. Commander Farenholt, inspector of the 13th lighthouse district, is on a tour of inspection of the Paget Sound stations. Chief Clerk Basker, of Portland, is also about a mell cound more is also aboard, and is on a well earned yaca tion. He has been seventeen years in the service, all administrations having recog-Bervice, an automney as a services. Captain Richardson yesterday was renewing ac-quaintance with the many friends he has

EAST YALE ELECTION.

A petition has been filed with the registrar of the Supreme Court by Messrs. Bod-well and Irving, acting on behalf of Edward J. Tronson of Vernon, against the election of Donald Graham as member of the Provincial parliament for East Yale. The body

of the application sets forth: The petition of Edward John Tronson of the town of Vernon, in the East Riding of Yale electoral district, in the Province of B. C. showeth: Your petitioner is a person who voted

at the above election.

at the above election. 2 Your petitioner says that the election was holden on the 18th day of July; 1894, when Hon. For bes George Vernon and Don-ald Graham were candidates, and the re-turning officer has returned the said Donald Graham as being duly elected. 3 Your petitioner further says that cer-tain persons voted at the said election who were not qualified by law to vote at the said election, and on a soruting there should be struck off from the number of votes appearing to have been given to the

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Francisco-Hawaiian sugar trade.

A BELLA COOLA Indian named Peddy ap-peared in the police court yesterday on the peared in the police court yesterday on the usual obarge—""possession intoxicant." When Paddy was asked to explain, he promptly suggested that the white man who sold the liquor could tell all about it. An officer was sent out with Paddy, and ahortly afterward returned escorting William Mai-by. Mr. Malby blushed and looked astonished when Paddy stated that the six bottles of beer which led to his downfall had been supplied by the said William Paddy, who did not deny being drunk, was assessed \$5 and \$1 costs, while Malby was asked to put up \$50 or languish for one

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IN THE notice of the funeral of the late Captain Smallfield in yesterday's issue, especial reference to the exquisite and pa-thetic music of the B.C.B.G.A. band under thetic music of the B.C. B.G.A. band under bandmuster Finn was omitted. At the cathedral, the organ, presided over by Mr. Pauline, joined with the band in the beauti-ful hymns, "Nearer my God to Thee" and "A few more years shall roll." As the procession left the cathedral the magnificent strains of the organ were heard again in the "Dead March from Saul." The ohlef mourners at the funeral, following the coffin were Hon. J. H. Turner Mr. Atlantic coast ; returning, they will make

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men of the Sound city. Rev. W. Leslie Clay, pastor of the St Andrew's Presbynoment Iscarcely knew what to do, any moment is careely knew what to do, any mode of escape seemed (qually dangerous. I ordered my helm hard a port and we stood with bated breath not knowing if we would clear or not. This was the moment he gave that strong blast of the whistle.

We did clear-by 300 yards the mate o we did clear by dot yath a splendid the Costa Rica says, he having a splendid eye for *distances* at night. At any rate we passed so closely that I expected they would be a splendid of a lock. hear my question as to what kind of a lockhear my question as to what kind of a look-out they were keeping, and if they were all asleep, but they voucheafed me no reply and starboarding his helm to bring the ship to her course again, passed into the darkness. To conclude, I would say to the chief officer of the S.S. Costa Rica, if he is was who and noce. All the house was bright with flowers and musical with the voices and laughter of friends, of whom there were about fifty or more among the invited guests, including Mr. J. F. Chapman of Seattle, Mr. Rohabasher and daughter of Portland, and Mr. Wingo, also of the Oce-gon city. Mr. and Mis Ainsworth were passengers by the "Chapman the Schemen trod the deck of the anknown steamer that night, he should have starboarded his helm and passed to starboard. I wish for no ed let him call a court of enquiry. Thanking you for your valuable space. J. WILLOUGHBY ANDERSON, passengers by the "Charmer this morning, their wedding journey taking them through Eastern Canada and the chief cities of the

Master Mariner.

LACROSSE. A BETWEEN GAMES ATTRACTION.

The athletic tournament between Harrison and Hayward will be brought off in con-nection with the intermediate lacrosse match at the Caledonia grounds next Saturday. The various events will be contested between the intervals of the game.

CRICKET. TO-DAY'S GREAT CONTEST.

TO-DAY'S GREAT CONTEST. An eleven composed of W. A. Ward, S. F. Morley, B. H. T. Drake, A. G. Smith, D. Doig, C. N. Gowen, B. J. Perry, C. W. Ward, C. Little, P. Æ. Irving, and Lt. Barnes, will play the follow-ing gentlemen at the Caledonia grounds to-day, viz: Mesers. A. W. Jones, W. Wilson, Hon. F. G. Varnon, C. A. Vernon, A. W. Yowell, Lt. Col. E. G. Prior, H. A. Bur-ton, Dr. Hasell, Hon. J. H. Turner, G. Gill-lespis, A. J. C. Galletly, Hon. C. E. Pooley, Col. R. Wolfenden, W. F. Bullen, H. Combe, Robert Ward, Hon. Theodore Davie, F. S. Barnard, D. R. Harris, Major Dapent, A. H. Sosife, T. Tompkinson, F. H. Worlock, Dr. Milne, H. D. Helmoken, J. D. Helmcken, H. Croit, E. A. Wilmot and H. Bostock. The game will begin at 2 p.m. sharp. Tes and cake will

INTERCOLONIAL CONFERENCE.

LONDON, Aug. 21 .- The report of the Earl of Jersey, British commissioner to the recent intercelonial conference at Ottawa, recent intercolonial conference at Ottawa, is looked for with interest. It will contain the summing up of the ideas expressed at the conference, with the consensus of opin-io, there advanced.

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NOTICE is hereby given that I intend to ap-ply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease 10 acres of land, situated about three miles N.E. of J. Mo-Taggart's pre-emption on Shell Creek, formerly known as the Haze Meadow, commencing at a post marked J.M's, N.E. corner, thence west 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence north 20 chains to point of commencement. J. MCTAGGART.

