Mainland Connection

Another Plan For a Ferry to a Terminal West of Victoria.

Correspondence Between Hon. D. W. Higgins and Mr. C. A Cushing.

Hon. D. W. Higgins, of Victoria, has addressed a letter to the Port Angeles Eastern Company offering them the Beechy Bay or Sooke terminals, and outlining the plan of a ferry to that point from Port Angeles. Mr. Higgins' letter, which sets forth the details of the plan, and also President Cushing's reply thereto, given below, were published in the Port Angeles Tribune:

Victoria, B.C., May 21st, 1899. R. Co., Port Angeles, Washington:

Dear Sir: Are you prepared to consider proposal for the establishment of a car the harbor of Beechy Bay or Sooke on Vancouver Island and to connect either of at or mear ranging station is situated some seven miles from silver, cinibar, copper, marble, granite and from the V. and S. The park is a Victoria and trains reaching that point fine building stones. from Port Angeles may proceed either to

Sooke and Beechy Bay are land-locked,

station may be easily and cheaply con-

the other from Cowichan) to Alberni, a cial revolution, where extensive copper, silver and gold Sooke, instead of to Victoria.

ledges are being worked. It is proposed to But we do not anticipate that the pe

has the best coal mines on the Pacific st, and is known to possess very rich osits of economic and precious metals. It has long been felt that the terminus of Esquimalt-Nanaimo railway should not remain at Nanaimo; it must be pushed to the northern end of Vancouver Island on the country by performing the object that called it into existence, viz., the de-

and the Mainland of British Columbi With the connecting link to Langford station, a ferry service from Port Angeles to either of the ports named, and a line in operation from Nanaimo to Hardy Bay, the latter must speedily become the chief shipping point for goods and passengers bound to or from the Yukon, Alaskan and Atlin gold fields, or the fishing stations and saw mills on the northwest coast of the

province. The adoption of this route would knock 48 hours from the present schedule time and rob the voyage to the north of most the cost of transportation, for not a pound known in the variety theatre world as of through goods need be handled before

Hardy Bay has been reached. continental connection and with the South ern Pacific line, through Oregon and Catifernia. With this connection, with a railcouver Island, lines of steam vessels plying between the northern terminus and three feeders from the mines on the west crast there could not fail to be a large and profitable business for all the companies concerned, especially the Port Angeles Western and Esquimalt & Nanaimo Rail-

road. I would add that the idea is not mine; It is merely an elaboration of the scheme put forward by the late Hon. Robert Dunsmuir in 1889, and supported in a series of able letters to the press by the Hoa. Dr. Helmcken, of Victoria, about the same

Awaiting an early reply, I have the honor to remain, yours faithfully, D. W. HIGGINS.

Office of Chas. A. Cushing. Port Angeles, Wash., May 24, 1899. D. W. Higgins, Esq., M.P.P., Victoria, B.

Dear Sir: I have to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 21st instant respect. MELBOURNE'S TELEPHONE SERVICE. e establishment of a car ferry serbetween Port Angeles and Sooke or

The company, having submitted a propo-

the British landing place for our ferry.

vantage of being nine miles nearer Port to weigh themselves at the railway stations. the local demonstration, but has Angeles than Victoria, and as a shipping port for Vancouver Island's chief product, slot will connect the instrument with the over the line into Washington and Oregon scriber wanted is out of reach, the instruand hereasing dimensions which the other there will be one of these useful instruoffs do not possess.

I have to thank you for a map and chart and suburbs.—Melbourne Argus. ports do not possess

of the southern end of Vancouver Island t'ons on my return from the east, which

will be in about 20 days. All Your assumption that the Fort Angeles Eastern Railroad will have a transcontinental and Southern Pacific conection is correct, and when a railroad has been built from end to end of Vancouver Island the trade of the Yukon and northwest coast of British Columbia will necessarily pass through that Island and reduce the liabil'ty of loss to a minimum, and somewhere on

CHARLES A. CUSHING. The Tribune-Times thus comments editorially on th's correspondence:

in full on the first page of this paper, tory one. The suggestion made by Mr. H'ggins, cooking to the establishment of a railway ferry service between Port Angeles and Island, is a meritorious one, entirely prac-C A. Cushing, Esq., President P. A. E. R. ticable, and may, under certain conditions, prove to be the correct solution of the problem of establishing railway conect on Sabiston, the well known pilot. derry service between Port Angeles and Island. Mr. Higgins figures out in a most the bride was attended by Miss Mabel between Port Angeles and Vancouver attractive way, the advantages that would result both to the Port Angeles Eastern those harbors by a sixteen nile railway and to Vancouver Island—an Island of the city will hold a union pienic this with the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway great extent and wonderful richness in age year at the Bazan bay park at Sidney. at or near Langford station? Langford ricultural and timber lands coal, from gold, They have chartered a special train

Mr. H'ggins is deeply interested in the Victoria or Nanaimo, the latter being the northern terminus of the Esquimait and northern terminus of the Esquimait and sources, and the plan he submits for a rail-which went last year will avail themway ferry service between Beechy Bay or selves of an opportunity for a day's out-Sooke and Port Angeles, would, if carried both have excellent anchorage and the into effect, prove a most potent factor in sheres are well adapted for townsite and hastening and rounding out this develop-

Messrs. Muir and other land owners at such a plan. A flourishing city would soon celebration game, as the Vancouver Sooke, or with Mr. Schmith and Mr. Davies, spring into existence at either Beechy Bay team was unable to participate. The who have extensive tracts of land on either or Scoke, both of which have good harbors Nanaimo lacrosse players were also side of Beechy Bay. A right of way may and townsites, and with the extension of much disappointed and consider the counbe had almost for the asking. The distinct the E. & N. R. R. to Hardy Bay, a city cil was not justified in withdrawing the tance from Port Angeles to ether of the that would soon rival either Victoria or points mentioned is only from eleven to Vancouver in commercial importance would thirteen miles, and the line to Langford rapidly grow, and from the date of the completion of the ratiway to that advantageous northern po'nt to the northwest for Two lines of railway have been chartered, the entire Alaska business. It would reto cross the Island (one from Nanaimo and suit in many important ways in a commer-

presperous mining locality, where promis. This development would of course ensue ing gold and copper propert'es are begin at the expense of Kictoria, which would and coin valued at about \$23, and ning to attract capital. Another promising be pretty effectually side tracked should thought it had been abstracted from her mining field is Renfrew district on the it be finally decided to run the railway southwestern coast of Vancouver Island, ferry from Angeles, to Beechy Bay or

connect Renfrew district and Victoria with ple of Victoria will long allow such a dan-a narrow gauge rallway. Vancouver Island is three hundred miles Gushing points out in his letter to Mr. Gushing points out in his letter to Mr. Higgins, Viotoria has been given the first timber limits of great extent and value, opportunity to secure this railway connections. take up any other proposal

LAW INTELDIGENCE. The argument in Seattle v. Clark is

if it is to confer real and lasting benefits being heard before Mr. Justice Martin to-day. The action which is brought by the Scattle Mining Co. and others velopment of the Island's resources.

against Clark, mHave McCallum and An ag'tation for the extension of the line others, concerns the Seattle mine, which others, concerns the Seattle mine, which to Hardy Bay, a distance of about 170 others, concerns the Scattle mine, which miles from Nanaimo, has begun at Victoria. for defendant Clarket

"SWIFTWATER BILL" AGAIN.

Swiftwater Bill has, a weakness for of its terrors without materially adding to variety actresses. Miss Bera Beebe, "Zephyrine," was taken off the Humboldt at Seattle on Saturday just as she I assume, of course, that your Port An- and her sister Blanche were about to geles Eastern Railroad will have trans- depart for Alaska in company with "Swiftwater Bill" Gates. Miss Beebe was arrested at the request of her mother, who says she is not of age. Miss way in operation from end to end of Van- Blanche was allowed to proceed on her

way. "Zephyrine" has been playing an engagement for some weeks at the People's theatre, and since Gates returned from London he has been paying the young lady marked attention, completely cutting out the bass drummer at the heatre, who, prior to Gates' arrival on the scene, had the exquisite honor of being first in "Zephyrine's". affections.

Some time ago the young lady's mother arrived in the city from Portland and began -to make trouble for her daughter. She asked the police to arrest her because she feared an elopement. The police refused to act in the matter, but finally Manager John Considine, of the People's theatre, cancelled young lady's engagement on the ground that she was not of age. Then it was that Gates induced the "Zephyrine" to go to Alaska with him, which plan was only frustrated by the police.

The popularity of the Melbourne tele-Peechy Harbor on the Vanconver Island phone, service has been considerably enhanced by the establishment of bureaus at which non-subscribers may, on payment victoria for the attailishment and main tenance of a car ferry service to that port tage awelting a reply. Until that has been assessed in the postmaster-general in the age awelting a reply. Until that has been assessed in the postmaster general in the service of the postmaster general in the postmaster general are awaiting a reply. Until that has been this matter appears to be based on the received we shall not be in a position to principle of public convenience, for buceaus consider your proposal are being opened wherever they are likely nsider your proposal are being opened wherever they are likely admit the force of your argument in to prove useful. The telephone will be favor of the extension of a rahway to the still more popular when the automatic slotnorthern end of your Island, but that will machines, now being manufactured by the probably be done whether we select Vic- department, are available for use. It will -either would be superior to Victoria, but ment, whose motto is "me work, no pay, has advantages, such as popu- will disgorge the coin- The postmaster-

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(From Friday's Daily.) -His Honor the Lieutenant-Governo and Mrs. McInnes desire to express to the northern end of the Island there will those citizens, whom as yet they have grow up a shipping port of considerable not had an opportunity of personally mportance. thanking, their deep appreciation of the Thanking you for the information convaluable assistance rendered in saving veyed in your letter, I remain, yours very property during the recent fire at Govern-

-A. J. Michie, the proprietor of the Richmond hotel, Steveston, was a visit-Much food for profitable consideration for or to the city for the celebration, and is both the people of Victoria and Port Angeles will be found in the correspondence Michie says the fishing town is all life tetween the Hon. D. W. Higgins, of Vic- and activity preparatory to the comtoria, and President C. A. Cushing, of the mencement of the salmon fishing season Port Angeles Eastern Railway, presented which is expected to prove a satisfact

-At Trinity Church, Seattle, on Wednesday, Mr. Harry Erskine and Miss either Beechy Bay or Scoke, on Vaccouver Hattie Sabiston, of this city, were made man and wife. Mr. Erskine is an emplovee of Mr W. H. Lettice, and Miss Sabiston is a daughter of the late Capt. William Peden acted as best man and Sabiston, her sister.

-The Methodist Sunday schools of beautiful one, with a capital beach and recreation grounds, and it is expected

-There was a disappointment vesterterminal purposes.

I am given to understand that advantageous arrangements may be made with close upon the heels of the adoption of had withdrawn the appropriation for the money as the J. B. A. A. team had consented to fill the breach caused by Vancouver defection.

> -The most serious case of supposed pocket picking reported during the celabration proves not to have been pocket picking at all. Mrs. Timms, of Tacoma, lost a purse containing a cheque for \$180 pocket while she was in the provincial museum. Mr. Matthews digesterday picked the purse up on Government street and handed it over to Detective fhe find.

-Mr. Barclay Bonthrone, the well known mining operator, of Xancouver. tion, and antil Victoria's definite reply has who represents a large amount of hingbeen received his road is not prepared to his capital in this province, is staying for a day or two at the Hotel Driar?
Mr. Bonthrone is a firm believer in the future of British Columbia as a mining country, and has done a great deal to induce British investors to develop min-ing properties in the province. Among other promising mines operated by Mr. Bonthrone is the Rose Marie, of Clayo-quot, owned by the Rose Mane, Mines. Limited, a gold and copper property o which a small concentrator is now being miles from Nanaimo, has begun at Victoria, ties in the Boundary Creek country. The crecked it is expected that crushing the object of the extension is to avoid the claim is that Clark, the owner of the mine entered into an agreement with ment stock has cally indicated. of \$6,000,000, and the company now Mr. Bonthrone is of the opinion that brings the action against Clark for this summer sufficient work will be done specific performance. The defence is to fairly test a great many of the most that there was a first contract about promising districts. The country is a which the plaintiffs made fraudulent difficult one to prospect, and the mineral statements at the time the second con-tract was entered into. E. V. Bodwell, dications are not by any means a reli-Q. C., for plaintiff, and F. Peters, Q.C., able guide to the value of a property. Undue booming, based upon insufficient information, is the bete noise of Mr. Bonthrone, as of other experienced min ing men, and he deprecates the publication of statements calculated to re-act It is his intention to visit the Clayoquot properties at an early date.

(From Saturday's Daily.) -Assays of base ore received from

Mr. Hickey, manager of the Fontenay mine, give 38 ozs. of silver and 4 ozs. of gold-total, \$103, without counting lead values. This was not a picked specimen. The owners are certainly to be congratulated on the splendid show ing.

-Secretary Elworthy, of the Board of Trade, invites the names of all those who wish to join the business man's ex-cursion to Atlin. The round trip rate will be about \$80, and the trip will oc cupy about two weeks. Those desirous of extending the journey to Dawson car make arrangements to do so. -0-

J. D. Farrell, president of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company: Captain Mehan, superintendent of the Treadwell nines at Juneau, wife and son; and Mrs Duncan, of Juneau, were passengers to Victoria by the steamer City of Topeks Mr. Farrell has been on a tout of inspec tion. Capt. Mehan is down to recuper

-Sydney Toy, the manager of out the Golden Eagle mine, left this morning for Aiberni, taking with him a party of Kootenay miners to prosecute work on his property. Mr. Toy's experience in the Kootenays has !ed him to value the type of miner who delves in the earth there, and the present detachment are trusty fellows upon whom he can de pend. He says he will push the proper-

-If any doubt be entertained as to the motives which actuated Rear Admiral Palliser in vetoing the proposal for the fleat to take part in Victoria's celebration, it would seem to be dispelled by the nformation which now comes to hand. toria or one of the harbors you name as be as easy then for the citizens to r'az It seems that the Admiral in his anxiety the British landing place for our ferry. up the exchange and ask for the sub-scriber they want as it is now for them only forbidden the fleet to take part in The mere act of dropping sixpence in the instructions that if Vancouver so desires port for Vancouver Island's chief product, slot will connect the instrument with the namely coal, which we propose to send exchange, and if it happens that the sub-over the line into Washington and Oregon scriber wanted is out of reach, the instruden by him in Victoria, This latest act of the officer lately in command of the lation and an established commerce of large general looks forward to the time when squadron has naturally aroused the greatest indignation among those acquainted with the contents of the order, buyer. — Julian Ralph, in Harper's and it is very probable that represents. Magazine. as at the bat out a research the deof the fine and an entering the second of the second to be been as

garding the matter. -Dr. Ernest Hall received word yes

terday from Toronto that the gold medal given annually by Trinity University Medical Alumni Association for the best thesis on any medical subject by graduates of that institution, has been awarded to him. The subject chosen by Dr. Hall for his paper was "Diseases of Women in Their Relation to Insanity," and it embodied his somewhat advanced views on that subject. The awarding latter were N. S. Clark, who reports of the medal to him may therefore be favorably on the Clifford property above taken as a practical endorsement by the Association of his method of treatment.

will be made to the Admiralty re-

-A quarrel among the good people who reside in the Elk lake school disthe Skeena; W. F. Brett, wife and trict will be aired in the provincial pofamily; C. F. Marshal, W. Brooks and ice court on Tuesday next. The diffi- M. McMullen, a prospector from Princulty arose over the dissatisfaction of cess Royal Island, who has some capiwith the personnel of the school board. The Queen City met the Danube in the A meeting was called and fresh trustees | Queen Charlotte Sound, steaming northelected, but not without mutual recrim- ward, apparently none the worse for inations and innuendos on the part of her accident near Cape Mudge. The members of the rival faction. One purser reports that the Caledonian got billigerent partizan threatened, so it is back to Port Essington a few days besaid, to break every bone in the body of fore the Queen City sailed, and has an equally irate opponent, and for this again gone up the river. The Skeena The case promises to be an interesting er will get above the canyon. A con-

(From Monday's Dally.) -The children's fancy dress ball given several weeks ago resulted in a profit for York. The canneries are busy preparing the Y. W. C. A., for whose benefit it for the season's catch and the was given, of \$62.30. The receipts of the spring fishing has already begun. \$134.20. ceipts will be realized from tickets which are still out.

-Chief Crossan of Nanaimo has recovered a gold horse-shoe pin and a ring with setting of white agate, having engraved upon it two wings and clasped hands. This is part of the property stolen in Victoria by Moraes and Varty and pawned in Nanaimo on their way to Vancouver.

who died on San Juan Island in 1868, and actually are. The New York dispatch was interred in the Quadra street cemetery, have been exhumed and transferred bought the Miami for a collier and the to a new resting place in the Ross Bay Northern Pacific the Matteawan. The sides in the United States, a brother of the steamers were bought by Jerome, the deceased, authorized an intimate the owner of the Leelanaw, Washtenaw friend, Mr. F. W. Lewis, of Indianapolis. and other colliers of that line, while the to make the removal, and on Saturday New York Maritime Register prints the the remains were transferred to one of following: "Steamer Matteawan, 2,499 the prettiest spots in Ross Bay ceme- tons, built at South Shields, England, tary, where a small stone has been erect- in 1893, and hailing from New York, ment is being prepared by relatives, Pacific coast steamship company. She

corner of Government street Deasy pull cd his team sharply around on to that chase." street. One of the ladders of the mail chine catching on a telephone pole aided to be about to-day. The chemical had a repaired here. Power set

New Vancouver Coal Mining & Land Co., Harvey, E. C., Murphy, C. Bright, Limited, was held May 9th, at the offices Mallett, C. Childers, W. W. Grime, Mr. of the company, 12, Old Jewry Chambers, and Mrs. James, Mrs. McIntosh, E. S. E. C. Mr. John Galsworth (chairman of Bushby, the new Canadian customs of difficult and dangerous uavigation of the waters that the between Vancouver Island and the Mathland of British Columbia.

and the Mathland of British Columbia. debenture capital to £40,000, and the fact Tees. that a dividend of 5% per cent. was to be paid. He expressed the opinion that the bert Smith, second officer of the Hawaiprice now quoted for the shares, about 12 shillings, is altogether inadequate, and urged the stockholders not to sell at that the New Vancouver Coal Company's docks, became entangled in the tail rope figure. The dividend 5½ per cent., recom-of a ballast tub, while hoisting ballast retiring director (Mr. \.) Miam Needham) re-elected, and the auditor (Mr. Samuel Lovelock) re-appointed.

-0--The natural attractions and advantages of Sidney as a holiday resort are he expired last night. Smith was a naby the erection of a large handsome dancing pavillion, 90x40 feet, roofed over as a protection against rain and the prorequisite refreshment by the hollday San Francisco. A distance considerably makers. The V. & S. Railway Company over 900 miles in 103 hours. fare being 50 cents for ladies and 25 cents | Friday night, and at 4 o'clock on Wedfor gentlemen, including admission to the nesday morning had safely delivered her hall. Mr. E. Rochon will have the manthe Rochon family orchestra augmented nusic. The first excursion is set for June 5th, when a special train will leave the Hillside avenue station at 8 o'clock.

COST OF LIVING IN ENGLAND. Living, in a word, is cheaper for the

English poor than for our own, and

dearer for the well-to-do than in America, because there are here two standards of living. The unit of value for the wello-do in England is the sovereign, or the five-dollar piece, whereas our American of the cutters Grant, Rush, Bear and unit of value in housekeeping and prac- Corwin. The Perry will be stationed at tical affairs is a dollar. The unit of Sitka. value with the English poor is a sliding standard that runs from a penny down to a farthing, just as in America it is a nickel. No American of middle circumstances who has made his home in London will dispute my statement that it pany of 34, 30 were drowned. costs more to keep a family there than it oes at home. Men's clothing, wines and quors, servants, flowers, and a very few minor articles are cheaper in England, passenger The draward were Peter but these advantages are offset by the higher cost of all other necessaries. The cheapest cut of Geef is twenty-five cents Cheland, third mate: Hagh. M'Bride, a pound, the best fish sell for as high as carpenter; William W. Hardinge, stewhity cents a pound, butter is thirty cents | ard; J. A. Browner assistant steward; a nound, coffee is forty cents, straw- John Chisholm, cook. Bob Bilnie Peter berries never go lower than eight or ten [[deland, John Buchanan, John Finlaycents a basket, and good small fruits son, George Caclard, John Olson, Paul generally are very much dearer. Peaches Blanowski, John Ferry, Arch. Martin, are a quarter of a dollar a plece, milk is Robert Smith, Fred, Lyons, Thos. H. eight cents a quart, cream is fifty cents issued a quart, oysters fetch a dollar to a dol- denand, and John M. Osborne, seamen. lar and a half a dozen, bread is about as cheap as at home, loin of pork is named, who belongs to Greenock. Alextwenty-five cents a pound, the cheaper ander McDonald (Aberdeen), Mr., and mutton (from New Zealand) is twenty cents a pound, and English mutton fetches seven cents more. These are all West End prices, but they are not high prices. They are the quotations of a very careful

A Proposition of the Section of Klong the Waterfront.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Steamer Queen Oity arrived from Naas and way ports at noon to-day. She brought a good cargo and a considerable number of passengers. Among the the canyon; Messrs. G. C. Jewell, T. Pullen, A. Taylem and R. F. Tichurst. a party which went in over the Ashcroft trail and come down from that point via of the ratepayers of the district tal specimens of ore from that place. being summoned to keep the peace. is rising, but it is doubtful if the steamsignment of furs was brought down for the Hudson's Bay Company, and a large consignment of salt salmon; an initial shipment by Wallace Bros. to New for the season's catch, and were \$196.50, and the expenditure. The steamer brought down a consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down a consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down a consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down a consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down a consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down a consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down as consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down as consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down as consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down as consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down as consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down as consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down as consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down as consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down as consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down as consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down as consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down as consignment of collichans and also 162 fur seamer brought down as consignment of collichans and collic skins, which the sealing steamer Mary Taylor had left for her at Skidgate. The Maty Taylor has gone north on her hunting cruise. The Queen City reports that the Indians of Bella Bella and Bunilla Island, near Kitkatlah are getting big catches of fur seals.

Since the sale of the steamers Matteawan and Miomi, of the Lone Star line, reported in these columns two days ago. The remains of John Wesley Dissette. Have a sto who the purchasers flicting reports as to who the purchasers was announced there have been conannounced the Pacific Coast Company cemetery. Mr. J. J. Dissette, who re San Francisco Commercial News states ed to mark their resting place. A monu- has been sold by T. Hogan & Sons to a which will be erected over the new grave. was formerly the British steamer As--An unimportant chimney fire in the tone, built at Sunderland in 1891, turian Prince. Steamer Miami, 2,292 and Chinese quarter on Sunday afternoon re- halling from New York, has also been sulted in an accident to the new chemi- sold to the same parties. She was formcal, and a very narrow escape for Driver city the British steamer Nerito. The W. J. Deasy. As the horses left the sta- sale was made through Samuel Holmes, Perdue. Mrs. Timms will be notified of tion some one shouted that Sayward's of New York, and the selling price was mill was on fire and arriving at the \$500,000. Local agents of none of the companies have been advised of the pur-

> Steamer Dees, Capt. Gosse, will sail the momentum which the engine re- to Skagway and other Lynn canal ports 'tle regarding the case that gentleman is ceived from the turn and capsized it to sight. Among those booked to sail Deasy was thrown to the sidewalk and ton her are Major Ben Williams, Capt. planed between the boards and the seat. Cadell, correspondent of the London His injuries were slight, and he is able Times; C. S. Wilkinson, H. Cheney, Joshua Holland and H. A. Munn, number of rods badly bent, but can be B. Bullock, formerly of the C. P. R. Telegraph Co., who goes to Dawson, Mr. Prince, A. Tuckermann, H. G. Dalby, The annual general meeting of the J. Johnson, M. Laird, M. Derforce, P.

News comes from Nanaimo that Al- Vancouver and the Sound is being made yesterday, and was carried to the main deck where he lost his hold and fell headlong down the hatch, striking his head on the keelson and completely crushing the skull. The unfortunate of tive of Chicago and shipped from San

Francisco six weeks ago. Tug Holyoke has made the vision of conveniences for obtaining the breaking towing trip from the Sound to will establish an excursion service. the oke left Port Angeles at 9 o'clock last tow, the river steamer Ocean Wave, in agement of the concerts and dances, and the California metropolis. This is an average of nine knots an hour, with a by five additional pieces, will provide the gingerbread craft in tow, a performance, considering the danger and frailty of the latter, that is little short of marvelous.

> The northern patrol fleet of American revenue cutters will number 'six this year, one more than usual, owing to the addition of the sternwheeler Nunivak. which will be taken in tow to the Yukon to patrol the interior of Alaska, and they all are on the Sound now, getting ready for their departure. It will be several days before the vessels get away. The Behring Sea patrol fleet will consist

> > (From Monday's Daily.)

Later advices received from Adelaide

ncerning the wreck of the British ship

Loch Slov say that of her ship's comsaved were: William John Simpson, apprentice: William Mitchell, Duncan Mc Millan, seamen; and David Kilpatrick, Nicols, master addohn M!Millani mate; Geoffreyl Twidale; second matetiaT. H. Leach, Robert Milligan, George M. Fon-

Mrs. Leicester (no address given), Mrs. Cartlidge (London), Robert Logan (Inverness), and George Lamb (Edinburgh), passengers. The Loch Sloy was an iron of 1,280 tons, built at Glasgow

in 1877, and owned, by the Glasgow

on but sin, bound or Adelaide and Melbourne. She was wrecked on Kan guroo island on April 24th. Kangaro island is a large island 85 miles length off the South Australian coa and although lying at the entrance the Gulf of St. Vincent, on which Ad laide is situated, is very sparsely habited. Two of the survivors were wandering on the beach when the t sailors who managed to reach Adelai. after terrible privations left the islan They were starving and helpless,

there is practically no hope for them

News comes from Montreal of strange case which is now engaging t diplomats of the American State D. partment. They are endeavoring to ravel it by diplomacy, but it threa to require the services of a man-of-wa before a solution is reached. Last fi the Atlantic Transportation Company New York chartered six ocean-goi steamers of a Cleveland firm. The versels started on the cruise through great lakes, but navigation closed when they reached Valleyfield, near Montres They remained there in the ice throug the winter and while waiting for the spring thaw to renew their cruise th chartering company failed. When nav gation opened the Cleveland owners tempted to obtain control of their ship and did recover five. The Helvetia. sixth, is commanded by Capt. Mary who replenished his stock of ammution when notified that the ships were return to Cleveland. He has fortific himself aboard and absolutely refuses surrender. All efforts initiated by Gro-Britain and Canada and by the U States have failed to capture the Secretary Hay called the matter to attention of Secretary Long this morn ing and it now seems probable that warship must be sent to the St. Law rence to assist the Cleveland owners recovering possession. Capt. Marx sa that he has no guaranty that the New York Transportation Company is insovent and he is holding the ship as seen ity for the payment of between \$500 and \$600 which he claims is due him.

According to news received from Kodiak the steamer Del Norte from San Francisco to Unalaska put into that port in the last week in April for coal to con tinue her voyage. She was damaged considerably, having met terrific weather. Part of her bulwarks were carried away, and the steamer looked as thoug she had been mauled for months by typhoon. She went on after a shor stop at Kodiak, and should be nearly back to San Francisco by this time Kodiak has had an unusually mild winter, with a small snowfall. Catches of furs have been heavy. The passage of the law permitting natives to kill ofters is bearing fruit. The Alaska Commercial Company has several small steamers with Indian crews out after the precious pelts. Sea otter skins are worth \$600 each. Two of the Victoria sealing fleet, the Mary Taylor and Diana, are hunting the northern seas for sea

A conference between the Union S.S. Co. and Colonel J. H. Lewes, of Seatcarrying on before the Anglo-American commission with regard to the damages claimed by the company on account of the seizure of the steamer. Coquitlam some years ago by the American government, was held at Vancouver on Saturday, Although the commission was broken up, the company, say there is nittle doubt, but that the matter will be settled shortly, the only question now being the amount, the company having claimed \$60,000.

It is stated on good authority that the Union Steamship Co. is the putting on of a steamer to run be tween Vancouver and Victoria and Seattle and Tacoma. The route between to pay well by C. W. Cook, the owner of the steamer North Pacific.

Steamer Alpha sailed from the outer wharf yesterday morning for Lynn Canal points. She had few passengers and little freight from here. She loaded a big cargo at Vancouver though, in cluding a shipment of nearly 200 tons of general supplies for the Joseph Ladu Mining Co. of Dawson. The goods are to replenish the stores in the north, and are all of the very best quality of lux uries. There are every kind of supplies from flour to green turtle soups packed so as to be in the best condition possible for use in the north. The whole ship ment will be worth little short of \$10. 000, and will be complete in every de tail.

Steamer Garonne will leave for Vancouver on Thursday. She is scheduled to leave this port on June 5th for Gol oven Bay and St. Michael's. The steam er Elihu Thompson of the same lin will sail from the Sound for the Yuko at the same time. Some complaint h been made by local boiler makers the the owners of the Garonne, in conti vention of the alien labor law, brough men over from Seattle to work on steamer. Capt. Conradi, however. say that the men referred to were member of his crew, and are always kept board to make repairs.

Steamer Walla Walla arrived la evening from San Francisco with 249 passengers, 93 saloon and 156 steerage of whom 109 debarked here, 30 salos and 79 steerage. In the steerage 60 wer Chinese, who arrived at San Francisc on the last incoming Pacific mail li The Walla Walla brought 81 tons miscellaneous freight for Victoria met chants. The list of consignees is given in another column,

Steamer Miowera will sail for Honlulu, Suva, Brisbane and Sydney Thursday. The passengers booked to date are as follows: From here, Mrs. La Poer Trench for Sydney from Van couver, H. F . Whitty, Dr. Charle Forbes, F. Buglou, Mrs. Brugeon, Mr French, J. A. Kinsella, J. Cullen, Mis Cullen, G. S. Warne, A. M. Warner, A. G. Craig and E. Brown.

The owners of the Dorothy Morto mine on Texada island have purchas the steamer Puctoles of Union. She a good-sized fast tug and will be able handle a large amount of work for company. She will be overhauled repaired before being placed in service

River steamer Sybil, now on her wa to the Yukon, is to run in connection with the steamer Garonne, together with the stern-wheelers Robert Pilgrim, Milwankee Reindeer, Lotta Shipping Company. She left the Clyde Talbot, and W. H. Evans.

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fined to his room, b steadily. On Wednesday a litt vears old, was hurt whi the swings in the park.

was badly cut. Ernest Rose, son of met with a nasty accid evening while riding Brockton Point track. from his machine and scious, besides cutting h "Man overboard" was t

steamer Joan cast off fro

man & Evans' wharf morning. A man was ove had caught a rope, which for dear life. The unfort al had been selling birth board the steamer, and landing till the boat was He then endeavored to ashore by one of the roin the chilly waters of t boats were quickly put o safely conveyed ashore. Early on Thursday church was the scene pretty wedding ceremon E. Phipps, son of Major gina, N. W. T., and acc Imperial Bank, Revelst Robert Johnson, daugh Washington Boultbee, of married. Rector Rev. L.

er took the service. Acting Mayor Brown, and City Treasurer Bald visiting civic officials of round Stanley park on also showed them over Morrison's iron foundry, city water mains are being A special service was morning at Christ church oration of the Queen's The service was attend Battalion of the 5th Regi Garrison Artillery.
Mrs. J. Wilson has g to rejoin her husband, w

fering from the effects o The fire department has Saturday. The first can 5:10 p. m., but proved on small blaze at 114 while the other, at 10:30, corner of Campbell aven street, appeared to have

NEW WESTMIN

The piling for the what condensed milk factory, front, a little beyond the now finished, and in a da planking will be complete Mr. Godfrey W. Booth pointed choirmaster of by the rector, and will duties on Friday, June 9 The funeral of the late took place at 2.30 o'clo afternoon, from the fami Eighth street. The corte first to St. Barnabas' Epis where service was cond presence of a large congr grave, in the Odd Fellov Sapperton, whither a large solemn service was con riends followed.

The death took place at Wednesday night of In A. Hume, at the early age and 5 days. While walking on Wednesday afternoon threw up her arms in calling to her mother an was dying. From this att sufferer did not rally, but away a few minutes past The basement of the

Episcopal Church having ed, the Sunday school will held there. The new church formally opened for about by which time the new pa arrived: Diver Llewellyn and oth been trying to salvage the burned steamer Edgar, fine on Friday, in raising it t

where it can be more

There are still the boilers of the steamers Bon Accor which should be worth th expense of raising. In the district court on 8 ing, before Captain Pitter John Wengis was convic cbstructed fisheries officer charge of their duties. Wer a few days ago for a contr fisheries regulations, and case grew out of his behav casion in question. deemed it sufficient to read

a severe lecture, and warne repetition of the offence fined \$100 and costs. ALBERNI.

(Special correspondence of Mr. George Smith has Clayoquot for the purpose the Kennedy Lake rapids 1 having them cleared of the Rev. F. Reid, of Victori Alberni on Sunday and first sermon in the Church on the same eveni the place of Rev. G. Taylo back east on a visit. A large number of farm the meeting held in the con Saturday under the auspi Agricultural Institute. Th outter making was

great interest. A large contingent from up to Spreat Lake on the

The ladies of the Church will hold a bazaar in Jun bazaar netted over \$150, owards the church building

The road work has been ROSSLAND. At 7:30 on Sunday even

car on the C. & W. jumped the siding opposite the ci dragged along over the ties tance and then turned over I'wo men, who were on top managed to jump off on t and so escaped injury. The the car were unpacked w