or of her being. nd sunny regions of ne would have lived his foes. She was sheep she tended her life and light he glorious wo canopied with gold-dowed the dying er joy to gaze upor come skipping over nid such scenes she playing shepherdand brought to th Ie had died while she alifornia, and all she is she was torn from upon a stage to be gazed at, and to lis-ier father's folly and agedy, for tragedy it C. S. Batterman was ies. Of all the scenes which is being played nce of this young girl the most dramatic in hat insanity rendered will become an heir-importance. But she happiness like that d in the solitudes romantic-minded arkin's daughter, and in sympathy to her, her success will make nalf interest in a mine This pathetic story th the progress of the etween Heinze and

and character of on companies under P. A. O'FARRELL.

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de Semi-Weekly Colonist.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5 ,399

Boers Still

divices from Newcastle, Natal, report-telegraphic communication interrupted beyond Charlestown where stores have been looted by natives since the depart-ure of the whites.

MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS. Stories of movements of Boers and British and of the hurried muster and despatch of troops on both sides have come from other points. A telegram from Ladysmith, Natal, says the Orange Free State troops have occupied and closed Bothas pass, on the Free State border, and Commandant Alliche, chief of the Free State artillery, is proceeding to Kimberley with a considerable force of artillery. Another force of artillery under Commandant Boning has gone to Harrismith, while Commandant Smidt commands a force of artillery en route for Kronstadt.

FLIGHT FOR SAFETY.

FLIGHT FOR SAFETY. Scotsman's Passengers Who Escaped Sea's Fury Left to occurred. They crowded the trains like sardines occupying every possible space. There is considerable anxiety with regard to the few who are behind, as communication seems to be out of The shall be imposed in accordance with a same tariff on Venezuelan and Brithe same tariff on Venezuelan and Brithe vessels. These tariffs are not to ceed those of all other countries. The ward proceeds also upon the condition that neither Venezuela nor British Guinat neither venezuela neither v The Natal authorities have any

> the frontier ORANGE FREE STATE Bleomfontein despatches say the Orange Free State government has gazet ted an expulsion law and also a law for ted an expulsion law and also a law for-bidding export of grain, stock or other necessaries without a permit. Comman-deering is proceeding there at a lively rate. A command from Bloomfontein

BOER INSOLENCE. Missing, seen on island but not reached Montreal—Mrs. M. E. Bate, it was unassailable. This territory method the Atacuri river and Point Barima, of the greatest value strategetically and commerically. The award, ontinued the counsel for Venezuela, which lifty miles long, to Venezuela, which thereby obtains control of the River Orinoco. Three thousand square miles in the interior are also awarded to Venezuela. Thus, they argue, by a decision in which the British arbitrators concurred, the position taken up by Great Britain had claimed 30,000 square miles of territory west of the Schombergk line. Also therefore the Atacuri river and Point Barima, of the greatest value strategetically and commerically. The award, so their having reached Montreal—Mrs. M. E. Bate, Montreal—Mrs. Montreal—Mrs. Montreal—Mrs. M. E. Bate, Montreal—Mrs. Mont London, Oct. 3.-According to a des

REASONING WITH KRUGER. London, Oct. 3 .- Mr. Montague White. consul-general for the South African Republic in London, told the Associated Press this morning that he telegraphed President Kruger yesterday urging him to make a personal appeal to Lord Salis-

his office.

Mr. White added a curious statement to the effect that a representative of the largest capitalists of the Rand had called upon him this morning and asserted that it was known in capitalist circles that Lord Salisbury had determined there should not be war and had instructed Secretary Chamberlain to wire to South Africa further assurances with regard to the British desire to respect the com-

ete independence of the Transvaal. No onfirmation of this is obtainable in offi-

The Ablegate.

Protestant Ministers Annoyed at Official Welcome of Papal Representative.

Aberdeen on the Cable Board -Yukon Field Force-A Boodler's Fortune.

Dominion government. Mr. Scott says he simply went to Quebec on behalf of Premier Laurier and himself. Premier Laurier and himself.

PACIFIC CABLE BOARD.

Major B. Williams is announced as extraord: extraord: ment tha

KEEPS THE SPOILS. The Supreme court gave judgment to-day in the case of Editor Pacaud, who won his appeal from the decision in lander received in Bir published to-day. If it reflected the general

Pass Between Swell Germans-

TROOPS FROM INDIA.

The British steamer Lalpoora, now in transport service, arrived last night at Durban, Natal, with field artillery, a hospital corps, and commissary stores from India. The corps were promptly disembarked and sent by train up country.

Eerlin, Oct. 3.—The long-deferred trial of the persons charged with gambling at the club Der Harmlosen began in Berlin of Selborne were absent from the colonial office, but Lord Lansdowne, General Lord Wolseley, and General Sir Evelyn Wood were busily engaged at the river is still falling.

Cairo, Oct. 2.—Reports received here from various points show that the Nile is now at the lowest point of which there is any record. Some 206,000 acres are hopelessly beyond irrigation and the river is still falling.

ENGLISHMEN WIN to-day. These cases.

A number of wited a great sensation. A number of wited are reported to bave field at the war office, this afternoon and a special board meeting was held. Nothing of the discussion was made public but it is understood that General Buller will not proceed for the Cape until next week except in case of unforces and the Gentlemen of Philadelphia on the Marion cricket club grounds at Haverford concluded to day, the Englishmen winning by 173 runs in innings to spare. The locals totalized at about \$5500,000 and in anticipation of an early summoning of the houses of particles and the Gentlemen of the Harris-Emery Company's building, and Hill Shoe Com

to make a personal appeal to Lord Salisbury, dwelling upon the iniquity of war and proposing a scheme as a basis of further negotiations. He said he was momentarily expecting to hear that the Transvaal government was sending an ultimatum to Great Britain declaring the despatch of troops a casus belli. In this event he would be compelled to close his office.

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Woolwich arsenal. through to the end without fear or favor, although Count von Keenigsmarc and Herr von Bonin and von Prittuitz, mem-

AWAITING BOER ATTACK. The streets are thronged with animated

TO CEDE DELAGOA BAY. Canada's representatives on the Pacific Cable commission, when that body is constituted for the control of the proposed line, will be Lord Strathcona, high commissioner in London, and the Earl of Aberdeen.

MILITARY AFFAIRS.

Major B. Williams is announced as second in command of the Fifth British Columbia regiment.

Madrid, Oct. 2.—El Liberal to-day says that Spain cannot remain indifferent to the movements transpiring in the Transval in view of the Anglo-Portuguese treaty by the terms of which in the even of Great Britain becoming engaged in a par, with another power Portugal is known to have been killed.

Major Price requests Rear-Admiral Watson to send two gunboats to his support. The fighting began on Sunday, when Cent Brown led a bettelien.

Surgeon-Major Davis says he is well when Cent Brown led a bettelien. Columbia regiment.

The Yukon field force is now constituted as follows: Dawson, 2 officers, 50 non-commissioned officers and men; Fort Selkirk, 4 officers, 35 non-commissioned officers and men; sioned officers and men. ernment to take deet measures in the

TERROR IN JOHA London, Oct. 2.-A is o Ont-CLUB GAMBLING SCANDAL.

Says: "If it comes to a fight I believe the Boers will make a massacre of it, blow Johannesburg to bits and shoot us on sight. In fact I have been told so by

At the Lowest Point on Record and Still

AT THE WAR OFFICE.

disapproval of the government policy, few will go to the extreme of voting against the required credit. It is considered most probable that they will abstain from participating in a division. Practically no despatches from South Africa have been received to-day. The rumor that fighting had already commenced seems to have originated at the Woolwigh arsenal

SOMETHING IN THE WIND London, Oct. 2.—It is understood that the colonial office received an important despatch from Sir Alfred Milner, British terday, the contents of which have not been made public.

A rumor, which however, lacks confirmation, is current at the clubs to-night that the Duke of Connaught will accompany General Sir Redvers Buller to Africa as Imperial commissioner to conferwith President Kruger and President Stevn.

FIERCE ATTACK.

Kill Captain of Opposing Americans Who Call for Reinforcements.

Manila, Oct. 2.-The Fourth infantry regiment, Major Price commanding, have had an encounter with the insurgents about Imus since Saturday. The natives, led it is supposed by a former Madrid, Oct. 2.-El Liberal to-day mayor of Imus, made a great attack

an hour and a half, when they were re-inforced. The insurgents retreated-The fighting yesterday began by an attack by the insurgents upon a party employed repairing the telegraph lines.
Gen. Alejandrino and the other Filipino envoys who accompanied him have
Sir Henri Joly to Be Shelved to Make

Falling.

OUEENSLAND A JOINER

Brisbane, Oct. 2.-The referendum Queensland on the proposed Australian federation has been completed, 38,488 votes being cast in favor of the scheme, and 30,996 in opposition.

Toronto, Oct. 2.-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Toronto, Oct. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flavalle have announced a subscription of \$25,000 to the endowment fund of Victoria University.

Buffalo, Oct. 2.—At the Olympic club to-night Tom Couhig of Dunki N.Y..

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GERMANY KEEPING OUT.

The North German Gazette makes the formal announcement that German residents are exempt from military service in the Transvaal.

The Neueste Nachrichten and the National Zeitung deny that any negotiations are in progress between Germany and England in relation to Delagoa Bay or the Transvaal crisis.

The Berlin papers continue to attack England and her policy in the Fransvaal.

Colonel's circular. Over 250 efficers have volunteered for service, and the tender of men ranges in the vicinity of 20,000. Offers come from all parts of Canada, the volunteers of the Maritime Provinces and Far West being as keen of or service as those of Ontario and Quebec. Even a company of Indians from Ontario, trained volunteers, are anxious to get a slap at Oom Paul. Ool. Hughes declines to discuss the point raised by the allies of the Army Act.

LA SALLE UNIVERSITY.

New Papal Ablegate Takes Leading Part in Opening Ceremonies.

Quebec, Oct. 2 .- (Special)-The opening place this morning with celebration of the mas sof the Holy Ghost in the new Basillica. The papal ablegate officiated pontifically, surrounded by numerous as-sistants. After the religious ceremony the papal ablegate proceeded to the hall of promotions of La Salle University, where an address on behalf of the uni-versity was presented to him, to which he made an appropriate reply. he made an appropriate reply

HAVANA'S YELLOW FEVER.

Conditions Much Better Than Ever Before-Worst Month Has Passed.

satisfied. It was generally expected that September would be the worst month. believes that within the next 30 three cases. The weather is cooler and the city is clean. The Surgeon-Major considers it remarkable that Casa Blanca, formerly the worst part of the city, had only one case of yellow fever.

Place For Still Another Quebec Member.

Toronto, Oct. 2.— (Special)—The World's Montreal special says: "Reports from reliable sources say Speaker Penetier of the Senate will be elevated to the bench and Sir Henri Joly wi!! succeed him, Henry Bourassa, M. P., entering the cabinet as minister of inland revenue.

HALF MILLION BURNED.

SALVAGE OF SCOTSMAN

Montreal, Oct. 3.—Lloyds' agent at Quebec has been notified to send a fully equipped expedition to the wrecked Scotsman. As soon as a vessel can be secured it will be deep thed to the scene of the disaster.

A RING EVENT.

Awarded To British

Though Arbitrators Make Compromise to Reach a Unanders and the Compromise to Reach a Unanders an ide proteines of the Sources from the American Section of the Sources from the Presence of the Sources from the Presence of the Sources from the Presence of the Sources from the Sources of the Sources of the Sources from the Sources of the Sources o

Mr. Benjamin Harrison, the principal counsel for Venezuela, then made a few remarks, and was followed by Sir Richard Webster, principal counsel for Great Britain, who thanked the French government for its hospitality and said that England and Venezuela would work side by side in harmony. The sitting was then adjourned

The award, briefly summarized, means unanimous, notwithstanding the great in the some sixty thousand sources terests involved." The award, briefly summarized, means that of some sixty thousand square miles claimed by Venezuela, the latter obtains only 100 miles formed partly of marshland near the river Barima, and a portion in the interior, while Great Britain retains all the forest country.

"It is stipulated that the frontier delimited reserved and in no way prejudices questions actually existing or that hereafter may arise between Great Britain and the republic of Brazil or between the republic of Brazil or between the republic of Brazil and Venezuela. In fixing the delimitation, the arbitrators consider and decide that in time of peace the rivers Amaguru and "SHIPWRECK."

time of peace the rivers Amaguru and Barima shall be open to navigation by

the merchant shipping of all nations, due reserve being made with regard to equit-able regulations and the payment of light dues and other like imposts, on condition that the dues levied by Venezuela and British Guiana ships traversing the parts f these rivers owned by them respective award proceeds also upon the that neither Venezuela nor British Guiana shall impose any customs duty on goods carried in vessels, ships or boats sing through these rivers, such cus territory or on the territory Great Britain respectively.'

COMFORT FOR VENEZUELA. When asked his opinion regarding the award. Sir Richard Webster said he was ward, Sir Richard webster said he was titisfied, Mr. Harrison replying to the titisfied, Mr. Harrison replying to the titisfied, Mr. Harrison replying to the Montreal.

Second cabin—Mrs. M. Scott, Mrs. quently Mr. Harrison and M. States distinctly refused to arbiany portion of the territory east of Schombergk line, alleging that its was unassailable. This territory

REALLY A COMPROMISE.

The president of the tribunal in his osing address to-day, the Venezuelan time, it is feared, many of them have unanimity of the present judgm he unanimity of the present judgment, and had referred to it as a proof of the necess of arbitration, but in the opinion of counsel it did not require much intelligence to penetrate behind this superficial statement and to see that the line gers' cabins at the time of the wreck. right, the lines had been

Perish on Island.

follows:

Lost, not having been seen on the island after the accident:

that no more mails will be despatched to the Transvaal until further notice.

Last Friday's mail was sent back from the frontier. island after the accident: First cabin-Mrs. H. Childs, London Eng.; Mrs. Alfred Robinson and Miss Robinson, Toronto; Miss A. Street,

Frank Watking, Mrs. Nickolson, Wind-Prevost, who were interviewed pointed out that Great Britain sor, Ont.; Mrs. W. Skelton, Los Antime of the intervention of the geles, Cal.; Miss R. Weavers; infant is assembling to-day at Bainsolei.

Missing, seen on island but not

d this she was disposed to arbitrate in the death list may be larger than anticipated, and that as many as fifty passengers are ded to Venezuela.

REALLY A COMPROMISE.

VOLCANO IN COLORADO.

were right, the lines had been farther west; if it were wrong line should have been drawn much her east. There was nothing in the large of the controversy, nor in the large principles involved, counsel conted, which could adequately explain the line should be drawn where it been. The counsel for Venezuela ton to say that so long as arbitrawas conducted on such principles it do not be regarded as a success, at the principles it by those who believe that arbidic not should result in the admission of

From Our Own Correspondent.

Lord Seymour will be sworn in as ad- dee. inistrator at Quebec to-morrow.

oned officers and men. Chaleurs railway scandal.

town have received a telegram from the colonial secretary in answer to inquiry instructing them to remain absolutely still and offer no resistance. No women have been left in Volksruth and natives are leaving Charlestown. The officials still remain but are ready to leave at a moment's notice. General Joubert, the vice-president of the South African republic and commander-in-chief of the Transvaal forces, has arrived at Volksruth and his presence there will probably have a calming effect.

AWALTING ROFF ATTLACK

London, Oct. 2.—A despatch from Natal timed 10:40 this morning reported that excitement is increasing at Durban. From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Oct. 3.—The Ottawa Minis
Crowds and the impression prevails that the Boers may commence hostilities today. Over 1,900 Natal volunteers have terial Association have made a protest gone to the front. Trains from Lorenzo against Hon. R. W. Scott secretary of against Hon. R. W. Scott, secretary of state, going to Quebec to welcome the ablegate to Canada on behalf of the No confirmation is obtainable from any

Marques, Delagoa Bay, are pringing enformous crowds, principally miners. A Boer command has arrived at the border town of Comantipoort.

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interest of Spain. the Baie des feeling of residents in Johannesburg they must be in an awful funk. The writer says: "If it comes to a fight I believe

Fighting Imminent.

Johannesburg Is Depleted of Horses To Take Boer Army to the Front

Dutch in Natal Warned That Treason Will Meet Extreme Penalty.

British Forces Steadily Pressed to Frontier--Defence of Rhodesia.

By Associated Press.

this evening from Johannesburg says: to-day requisitioned 700 horses, provis- bench show, according to dog fanciers in ions and general equipment for the Vancouver, should be kept in confine burghers. Horses were even requisitioned ment or killed. The big beast was from the streets and the stables, and the allowed to run at large yesterday and town was depleted.

started for the front this morning and the Johannesburg corps of 750 men is following.

"In the meantime business is stagnant"

the list that the probably fatal wounding of Herbert Brookes' very valuable collie dog Heather, a nephew of Southport Perfection, the English \$25,000 collie, and with-

and the exodus of Outlanders continues. out taint, a dog worth probably from \$2,000 to \$3,000. Mr. Battelle's St. Bernard seized Heather and tore open train to-day.

Natal Dutch Cautioned.

London, Sept. 30 .- A despatch from Pietermartizburg announces that the governor of Natal has issued a proclamation in view of the impression that many of the Dutch farmers may join the Boers. The proclamation warns wickedly disposed persons "that punish ment of treason is death and confiscation of rebels' property." The Mounted Natal Volunteers, including reserves, have been warned to be in readiness. A Capetown despatch says the Durban infantry with three guns and a detach- By Associated Press. ment of naval volunteers, left Durban

The Times correspondent at Capetown says he learns that the Dutch farmers throughout the Queenstown district have been supplied by the Transvaal with ammunition. The strip of colonial territory from which the most danger is apprehended is from Colesberg across to Aliwalnorth, as it lies along the extreme southern bowders of the Orange Free State. Although the country west

four to larger bridges. The batteries of artillery which left Glencoe for Dundee, a few miles distant, have suddenly been ordered to Newcastle, which is in advance of the British base. The farmers of this northernmost part of Natal, which enters the Transvaal like a wedge, are leaving their farms and coming down the country.

In Rhodesia, which is exposed to a sponttment because Lieut. Gilmore's party were not among them.

The prisoners unanimously praised their treatment. They also say that the idea of independence has taken firm hold of the Filipinos and they say they will exterminate the Americans by assassination if conquered. Aguinaldo seemed popular among the people the prisoners met. The country, they add, is full of rich crops.

In Rhodesia, which is exposed to a rich crops.

Beer attack, the British colonists are The Filipino commission does not Boer attack, the British colonists are the chamber of mines that forces will be doubled and forts strengthened guns mounted. Water is scarce bring, Rhodesia, but there will be enough if it should rain soon

Orange Free State.

London, Sept. 30 .- From Bloemfor ein come advices that the town is beginning to present a deserted appearance. A number of inhabitants, chiefly wo-

The government have issued circulars to their employees, who are mostly British subjects, notifying them that in case of war they will all be dismissed and in full according to agreement. ose volunteering to bear arms will be allowed to do so, and those resigning will be allowed to remain in the country without being commandeered, but they will be compelled to serve the state

A Concillatory Speech.

London Sept. 30.—At a public luncheon at the Technical School, at New Mills, Derbyshire, near Manchester, this afternoon, the Duke of Devonshire, replying to a toast to his health, referred to the Transvaal situation, saying:

"I wish I could say anything to relieve the anxiety that you, I and the whole country feel as to the prospect in South Africa. At the cabinet meeting yesterday it had not received an answer to the describe contribution. despatch sent last week. If we can give any credit to unofficial sources of infor-mation it is not likely that the tone of the reply will put an end to the painful

"The obstacle which seems to stand in the way of a peaceful settlement appears to be the rooted conviction of the Boers that we cherish designs hostile to their independence. That such apprehensions are unfounded has been asserted as strongly as possible in our despatches

"The stage of negotiations reached is that we don't see any advantage in pressing the proposals which we made in regard to the franchise and the admission of Outlanders to a voice in the assembly which governs the affairs of the South African republic. Those proposals have never been an essential point of difference. They were made on the suggestion of Sir Alfred Milner, British high commissioner in South Africa and Gov-ly: "Unless special circumstances arise."

thing goes to show that the Boers have practically given up the idea of an aminom capacity and thing goes to show that the Boers have friends on the other side and took two children, aged 3½ years and 13 months.

SNOW IN ONTARIO.

By Associated Press.

Montreal, Sept. 30.—Although the official list of those who perished in the week of the Scotsman numbers of the Boers, it is no small credit to their powers of self-restraint that they have refrained so long from taking advatage of Great threw up his hands and laughingly shouted: "No." Then he added, musing-ly: "Unless special circumstances arise."

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without the necessity for the British government.

"These proposals have not been received in the spirit which leads to the belief that they will lead to a solution of the situation. We have been driven to the necessity of formulating requirements which we consider ourselves entitled to make, not only under the conventions but by virtue of our interest and the duty of every state to protect its own citizens, and for the maintenance of peace and order in South Africa.

"The military preparations made by the Transvaal have compelled us to make similar preparations and these will entail considerable expenditure. The government considers that this matter ought to receive the sanction of parliament.

to receive the sanction of parliament, hence parliament will soon be summoned and the government will gladly welcome that opportunity for inviting judgment of their conduct throughout the negotia-

A VICIOUS PRIZE DOG.

Big St. Bernard From Seattle Chews a Vancouver Collie.

London, Sept. 30 .- A despatch received From Our Own Correspondent Vancouver, Oct. 2 .- The smooth-coated "The Transvaal government officials first prize St. Bernard of the Victoria to-day in Vancouver, and viciously wor "The first raad command of 6,000 men ried several small dogs without provoca-

ASSASSINATION

Filipinos Resolved Thus to Exterminate Americans When Open War Fails.

AFTER CONQUEST.

Manila, Sept. 30.-This has been an this afternoon for Colenso. The stop- eventful day with the northern outpost page of the train at Volksrust by the of the American army at Angeles. Ear-Boers is confirmed, but the cause of this stop is unknown. Subsequently the appeared, Then a commission of three with an army corps, but both events may train proceeded to Johannesburg. The wires are interrupted. The town is crowded with Transvaalers, and there is considerable excitement and anxiety.

The Outlanders in Capetown are greatly indignant at the Transvaal confises. of correspondents and photographers before the reserves are called out.

waited in the trench of the American "The War Office has been working at the trench tion law, which practically places at the disposal of the Transvaal their whole property, the nature and definition of the offences being such as to embrace the river separating the two armies, and the river separating the two armies, and to admit that the elaborate military systems. at 9 o'clock a group come down the track tem, enmeshed with red tape, is a b

British Forces Advancing.

The British forces are steadily moving nearer to the frontier. Hussar scouts have advanced to Dannbranse, beyond Glencoe, in the direction of Laing's Nek, on the main railroad. The British camp at Glencoe is situated on a stony kopp. in new Pilipino unije with strong breastworks of stones forms of blue gingham, and were carryon top.

All the railroad bridges from Colenso
to Newcastle are guarded day and night
by forces of police and infantry. Two
men are alloted to each small bridge and

The property of the railroad bridges from their Filipino friends. They were members of different regiments captured during the campaign. There was much disappointment because Lieut. Gilmore's

actively preparing for defence. The administration at Euluwayo has informed of its visit. Major Ortis said frankly that they were tired of the war. declined to say what proposals they

> Washington, Sept. 30.—War department officials are to-day very much en ouraged regarding the situation in the Philippines as conveyed by the official and press despatches. The despatch relative to the intended surrender of the Eastern portion of Mindanao indicates, it is said, the disposition of the traction at The Hague.

DID ANDREE SUCCEED

Report of the Finding of His North Pol-Buoy Confirmed.

Stockholm, Oct. 2.-The buoy marked in anchor attached was found on September 9 on the north shore of King Charles island by the master of the Nor- of the Outlanders as a full and ample wegian cutter Martha Larsack, was cause for war and press home the argu-

It was found to be the so-called "North Pole buoy" which Andree had arranged to drop if he succeeded in passing the pole.

Berlin, Oct. 2.-The correspondent here strongly as possible in our despatches and unofficially by members of the government.

"The stage of negotiations reached is that we don't see any advantage in pressing the proposals which we made in regard to the franchise and the admission of Outlanders to a voice in the assembly which governs the affairs of the South African republic. Those proposals have

Awaiting The War.

London Correspondents Speculate as to How Hostilities Will Break Out.

Favorable Sign That Kruger Holds Back While British Unprepared.

tral May Receive Early Attention.

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 1.-Isaac N. Ford, in his London cable letter to the New York Tribune, reviews with minuteness the

rears' franchise from Pretoria within the tremity. But few persons here credit she will bring any passengers left behind the text seven days, before a new ultimatum the possibility of peace that interest by the Grecian.

The loss of life when the boat swamp years' franchise from Pretoria within the by his natural allies in the Cape Colony and the Orange Free State to take this course before the bridge is closed. Certainly the British government cannot retreat. It has gone too far to turn back.

A Blow to British Prestige which would imperil the peace and safe-

ty of the whole Empire.
"No dates are yet assigned with full

The Filipinos introduced themselves, ments for the subsistence during transfer and southwest is mainly Dutch it gives and southwest is mainly Dutch it gives ing young man of 32, and a veteran of ing young man of 32, and a

Uneasy Over the Exposed Position are hoping that war will not begin for three weeks. According to the latest information two battalions of Hussars with two field batteries and a mountain battery are in camp near Dundee, with with Laing's Nek fifty miles away, while the railway is guarded at Glencoe by two companies, and the Fifth Lancers and a battalion of the Rifles are at Ladysmith. Reinforcements are steadily closing up toward the fron

"It will be twelve days before the British garrison in Natal is in sufficient force to meet an attack from the Transvaal. If Kruger be bent upon fighting he ought to strike quickly when British communications with the coast can be interrupted and the outposts overpower ed by superior numbers.
"The war party here is thoroughly in the ascendant, but there is

No Public Enthusiasm

for a campaign in South Africa or agree ment on the points in justification of hos tilities so soon after Lord Pauncefor has been the evangel of peace and arbi

is the correct view of the best method of justifying "no taxation without repre-sentation," which was a good enough tical enfranchisement for the Out landers and the equality of the white races is the best available issue on Andree Polar Expedition," which with which a campaign can be fought against

the two Dutch republics.
"Lord Salisbury, when parliament meets, is likely to take up the grievance opened yesterday in the presence of a ment which the Liberals will find it diffi-number of experts and members of the cult to answer. The country will give the government united support, but as it counts the cost of war in blood and treasure in advance, it has many searchings of the heart."

AVERSE TO CRUSHING TRANS-VA'AL.

New York, Oct. 1.—The Times' special the Transvaal situation says: "The on the Transvaal situation says: chances of peace in the Transvaal are lighter than ever. It would be hard to find to-day more than a few persons who believe that war can be averted. Even these hope rather than believe. Everything goes to show that the Boers have

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WEILER BROS, . Victoria, B. C.

Tribune, reviews with minuteness the Transvaal situation and discusses it in detail. He says:

"A bridge still remains open for Krusty and y work of the cabinet considered in detail yester day will not be sent for a few days, until Lord Salisbury and Mr. Chamberlain have full leisure for revising it. Probably a fortnight will be filled with dilatory to the Service open cannot will be sent to the British garrison in Natul on the defence. If they do not make an attack the new budget of decannot cannot will be sent out and an army corps of thirty thousand men with; it.

"The reduction of the fortresses commanding Pretoria and Johannesburg will be one of these demands, and war will be one of these demands, and war will be now of the service that the cabinet's stowaways. So far there have been accounted for 371, besides nine officers and the officers and brown to be still with the wrecked vessel, leaving 10 unaccounted for.

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Lines of the Actual Campaign. while chiefly on the defensive. "A majority of recent despatches from South Africa relate to the movements of the British troops and the Boers on structions the members of the Scots-the Natal border. Taking Majuba as the man's crew on board were placed under apex of a triangle with sides sixty miles arrest and searched. The result of this long and with a base eighty miles in search has not yet been announced, but length, having Harrismith in the Orange it is not thought that any of the men length, having Harrismith in the Orange it is not thought that any of the men guilty ef robbing and ill-treating the passengers are on the Grecian, as they are area containing the British positions, namely, Glencoe, Dundee, Newcastle, Ladysmith and Ranhauser. The Boers occupy Wakkerstroom, Utrecht, Vryheid and Santesprint. In the doubtful of the opportunity of getting rid of the event of the Orange Free State's re-Otherwise General Sir Red-

war office to the utmost. The desperate every attention. She is, however, in a state of unreadiness is shown by the fact that the war office has already spent than a million pounds and is still short of provisions and other supplies for which it is ranging the whole world. No Break in the Ore Body of the Copper At the beginning of the week it tried to meats. of the British outposts in Natal, and quarter of a million. The war office is now contracting for millions of pounds of As usual the war will prove expensive, but there is little doubt that the will finally be put into the field in good

Survivors of The Scotsman.

Affecting Scenes og Their Arrival at Montreal---Ten Others Missing.

Stokers To Be Put on Trial-Line Abandons Belle Isle Straits.

Special to the Colonist. Montreal, Sept. 30.—Many affecting the biggest ever found there and of the scenes occurred at Bonaventure station best quality. this morning when the Intercolonial special bearing the shipwrecked passengers of the ill-fated Scotsman arrived. Some of those who had waited many weary bours to meet their friends became quite hysterical. All the passengers had thrilling stories to tell, and all united in ascribing most diabolical conduct to the stokers. It may be stated in this connection that Capt. Skrimshire of the Scotsman gave instructions to the offi-cers of the steamer Monterey, on which these men were taken back to Liverpool to have them handed over to the police authorities at the first point touched. The passengers were loud in their praises of the bravery and patience of the Cap-

tain and officers and the tenderness with which they cared for the passengers. Richard Mills & Co., of London, own-Richard Mills & Co., of London, owners of the Dominion line steamships, have cabled that in future their east and west bound steamers will not use the Straits of Belle Isle. They will go by way of Cape Race and the south shore of Newfoundland. This action is taken as a consequence of the disaster to the Scotsman. The stopping point will be Queenstown instead of Moville.

A despatch to the Star says that Mrs. Roberts was the wife of Moses Roberts

here, a Montreal lady who went to visit friends on the other side and took two children, aged 3½ years and 13 months

Lines of the Actual Campaign.
"The British will keep in the mean- as so far there has been no systemati effort to place the number of the dead The Grecian arrived at Quebec morning, and in accordance with the inevent of the Orange Free State's remaining neutral, the Natal border would probably be the line of the mains Brittle bad element in his crew by sending them off on the Monterey. The captain of this vessel has been instructed by Capt. ish force. Otherwise General Sir Red-vers Buller, the British commander, will der arrest on their arrival on the other advance with 20,000 men through the Orange Free State towards Pretoria. At the war office it is believed that side, and so that no mistake shall be made, instructions to the same effect were cabled to-day from Montreal.

A Two Months' Campaign
A. C. Brown, of Mason City, Iowa, will suffice when a complete army corps had nine Percheron horses and one ets to work; but they are paying the Goers the compliment of preparing a were shot to put them out of misery.

Mr. ad Mrs. W. E. Allum and son, of "The Standard this morning hints that the government has decided on a ford, which is expected here to-morrow nornig. Mrs. Allum was in the water nornig. Mrs. Allum was in the water for over an hour and when found was clude the major portion of the active army, involving in all probability the calling out of the reserves. But the preparation of one army corps is taking the

> VAN ANDA BOOMING. Queen Mine.

Van Anda, Sept. 29 .- (Special)-As an indication of the growth of Van Anda it may be mentioned that on Tuesday there called at the wharf the steamers Comox, Defiance, Clayoquot, Lapwing and City of Lund, the three first bringing passer gers and all of them freight. At night the wharf, which is 300 feet long, and From Our Own Correspondent. being extended, was covered with a mis-cellaneous collection of goods waiting for teams to take them to various destina-

building have been received from the strikes on Wolf and Fox creeks in Atlined or are figuring on them. Work on clearing and grubbing the cight report of the morning, but no damage. New strikes on Wolf and Fox creeks in Atlinear causing excitement, and a stampeded in and grubbing the cight report of the morning. ing and grubbing the eight school lots

The lot given by the Van Anda com-pany for the men's club is being cleared and the plan for the building has been approved by the committee, of which Dr. Keith is chairman. A manager for the dry goods depart-

ment of the company's store has been engaged. Mr. Edward Pooke, formerly of Shoal Bay, will in future act in this capacity. The seventh shipment of matte, weight 16 tons, was made on Wednesday and sustains the high average of the company product. There is no break in the

Mr. Carmichael, provincial assayer who has been visiting the island, left on Wednesday on his return to Victoria.

WHEELING AT TATTERSALL'S. Chicago, Oct. 1.-The following are the esults of the N. Y. A. C. races at Tatersall's last night:

Mile Open Professional-John T. Fish er won; F. A. McFarland, 2nd. Time 2:12:1-5. Match race, best two in three heats one mile, between Petbody and Kreamer

First heat won by Kreamer; time 2:25.
Second heat won by Kreamer; time 2:26.
One mile handicap, profesisonal—John
T. Fisher won; H. Downing 2nd. Time

Match race, ten miles, motor paced between Burns Pierce and Frank Star buck—Pierce wn; time 2:53 1-5. MOTHER AND CHILD DROWN. Windsor, Sept. 30 .- A double drowning

occurred at Tecumseh, a village near here, when Mrs. George Stanley and her infant daughter Gladys were drowned. The little one fell into a large covered cis Roberts was the wife of Moses Roberts tern near the house, and the mother here, a Montreal lady who went to visit sprang in to save her, and was unable to

WEAKENING ON SHAMROCK. ess Confidence in London in Her Abil-ity to Win America's Cup.

New York, Oct. 1 .- The Tribus London special relative to the comin yacht race says: "There is no bettir yacht race says: "There is no betting here of any considerable amount on the coming yacht race, and not much talk about it in the clubs. The Shamrock is admitted to be the best English yacht ever built, but there is less confidence now over her ability to win the cup than there was when she left England.

"Land and Water asserts to-day, what many yachtsmen here are saying flatly, that Sir Thomas Lipton has not availed himself of every possible chance of testing the Shamrock and training her crew.

himself of every possible chance of test-ing the Shamrock and training her crew, and that he has allowed her only ten trials since reaching Sandy Hook, where-as the Columbia has had no fewer than forty trials in all conditions of wind and

DESERTED WIFE'S DESPAIR.

Brings Suicide in Fearful Form - Wa Lately the Belle of the Town.

Shelbyville, Ind., Oct. 1.-Mrs. Albert Bright, of the town of Fairland, attempt- tain. The extraordinary delay of the ed to suicide yesterday in an unusual Boers in taking the hostile initiative, as stowaways. So far there have been accounted for 371, besides nine officers and six of the crew are known to be still with the wrecked vessel, leaving 10 unaccounted for.

Who they are is unknown. One of them is supposed to be Rev. John Chalmers, of Hongkong, China, a Comgregationalist missionary, seventy-one years of

the prettiest and most popular girl in that locality. After the birth of her baby a short time ago her husband ceasing one no change throughout the negoed to love her, and went away leaving a note saying he was dissatisfied with his life, and that he intended going to the

Bank Robber Who Has Speculated Wisely While a Fugitive in Canada.

special to the Colonist.

Rossland, Oct. 1.—C. A. Hinckley, acparts of the globe,
Bereft of the countless confusion.

Bereft of the countless confusion. New York in 1884 of \$97,000, was brought to Rossland last night, in charge is of Provincial Officer Darragh,

To-morrow an application will be made for his extradition, but this application The Boers, who must have seen the ef will be fought to the last ditch by the forts of the British government to avert

Hinckley, who has added to the sum ments, having weeks ago planned the sappropriated by speculations in Lake-the-Woods mines and as president of early next week. They will probably of-the-woods mines and as president of the Columbia Townsite Company, offers to compromise, but Theodore Bertene, cashier of the bank, seen at 6 o'clock tonight, stated that compromise would not be considered at all. He had come to deliver the prisoner to justice in New other passes of that boundary, for the liver the prisoner to justice in New other passes of that boundary, for the

Attorney Camp, representing the West Side bank, is also in Rossland. He says Hinckley entered the bank in 1868, and to be more likely that the Boers will was sober,

investigation disclosed a shortage of \$97,- the neighborhood. In the meanwhile, o 000 in his accounts. He went to the perhaps previous to this, a British arm Lake-in-the-Woods country, and from there to Columbia, where he acquired a one-quarter interest in the townsite of summoned and no doubt the necessary

The exposure leading to his arrest will be some hot debating.

he burning of the hotel. NEW WEALTH IN ATLIN. Discoveries on Other Creeks Caus

Stampede-Still Another Earthquake. Vancouver, Sept. 30 .- The Dirigo in

from the North to-night reports another matters of suzerainty or the earthquake on Saturday at one o'clock in

WOULD BREW FOR ATLIN. Whose Output He States at Two Mil-

lions for Only Six Weeks. Ottawa, Oct. 1.-Considerable interest s manifested in a published interview berlain himself. In conversation with J. H. Russell, just arrived from At- representative of the Associated lin. He speaks in glowing terms of the prospects of Atlin as a permanent mining camp. He estimates the output of this season from August 1 to September 15 as \$2,000,000.

ishment of a brewery at Atlin. TORONTO LACROSSE TEAM.

Winnipeg, Sept. 30.-The Toronto la crosse team passed through here to-day en route for the Coast. The names are: Clews, Davis, Tobin, Wales, Wickens, Lambe, Moran, Iler, McLean, Snell, Soules and Querrie with John Ross as manager. The spare men are Morrison



E. W. CILLETT. Toronto, Ont.

Dutch Plot Reported.

Kruger's Expectation of Neigh. boring Support Had a Substantial Basis.

Treason Towards British Crown Long Suspected in African Colonles.

Boers Likely to Avoid Engage ments and Pillage Iso. lated Outlanders.

Cable Letter to Associated Press

London, Sept. 30.-War now seems

Mrs. Bright is the daughter of Postmaster Plymate, of Fairland, and was enment in always insisting upon sov. when the British demands were less sweepingly expressed, he can scarcely do so now, when they are formulated with almost brutal frankness. The negotiations according to Kruger's statements FIFTEEN YEARS. and judging from all the available infor nation seemed to have reached an im

Rumors of interference of a foreign power continue to crop up, but the most sanguine scarcely believe this would turn the British from their determin-ation, evident from the first, to attempt to compel President Kruger to submit absolutely to their terms, though specu lation is rife regarding the awkward complications which might ensue by Ger-man or Russian diversion in various

phases, due to secrecy regarding the in entions of the governments involved and the contradictory reports from troubled territory, the most probable ation of the present situation seems this hostilities until the arrival of reinforce simple reason that these points are so was sober, industrious and highly operate through Zululand, thus creating a diversion of the 15,000 British troops. In 1884 he suddenly disappeared, and

Regarding the plans of campaign of th was caused by the sectional fight between Grand Forks and Columbia, and respective armies, there is no reliab information sumption that the main object of the British will be the capture of Pretoria The duration of the conflict is a matter of the wildest surmise, though Co tinental and British papers do not press the faintest doubt but that it v result in the defeat of the Boers and the addition of their country to Great Brit tain's colonies.

Were peace dependent merely on the there might be some hope that hostilities may be averted at the last moment. But New the Associated Press learns that parently there is truth in what the per party papers have often hinted at, they say the underlying motive a ating the British government through out the negotiations has been the pression of what they have reason to lieve was a far-reaching conspirac the establishment of a Dutch federat rom the Zambesi to the Cape thority for the statement is Mr. Cha Mr. Russell has business with the government in connection with the estabcarefully fostered plot had been in progress to form a Dutch federation. He also referred to the action of the Orange Free State and to that of the Afrikande members of the Cape legislature, which somewhat confirms Mr. Chamberlain's view, for it is impossible to believe that such important steps would result from mere spontaneity of sentiment on a cur rent dispute. It has long been suspected that the cabinet was prompted by more vital questions than the Outland rights, and ir Mr. Chamberlain is quo ed correctly it would appear that Gre-Britain will not stop until reassure the absolute safety of her supremacy

> TO DRIVE OFF RUSSIA. apan and China Reported to Conten plate a Movement for This

Purpose. London, Sept. 30 .- A Pekin letter pub lished here asserts that Russian ascendance there is a thing of the past and the Japanese are having it all their own way, the Chinese leaving themselves un reservedly in Japanese hands for the emodelling of their army and navy. The correspondent adds that as soon as the Japanese battleship and cruisers builting abroad are completed Japan w seize Korea, and with Chinese help e deavor to drive out Russia from Por Arthur, Manchuria and Northern China

Harvest Festival.—In three of the cit. hurches—St. John's, Centennial ist and Emmanuel Baptist— Baptist-Harve Thanksgiving services were held yeste day. Each church was prettily decor-ed, and the services and music were appropriate. Large congregations at-tended both morning and evening. Each church was prettily decorat

The Murde Still U

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Her Purse Found way Leading Indian Re

Evidence in Deta the Coroner's Yesterd

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to the circumstance murder of Mrs. John evening. As can be se nothing was brought or that would in any way petrator of the territ work done by the po quest has thrown no In it is as de ever, the murderer covered up his tracks being unable to locate a clothing, which would dence they could hope detectives have been nembers of the regul fficers of the provin thorough search of the made, but without avail. was the work of some city, he has succeeded with any evidence that apprehesion, by either woman's clothing, thr water, or destroying it. finding of the purse on serve inclines the office serve inclines the ome

The murder has the citizens to the thing being done to set ing reserve question, so sibility for properly polic may be fixed. Besides it in the jury's verdict, toria West have taker and will shortly hold a some steps to again brition of the government The funeral of the take place at 2:30 thi

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Very little beyond been published was bro coroner's inquest yes other small point in theory that Indians co This came out Constable Redgrave, Bing's purse. Her generally understood t ound on the city side Yesterday, h Redgrave stated that on the Indian reserve leading to the souther reserve. It was but track, and could e son walking along the very much as though some one going down t reserve, probably some ern Indians, who had t peach and left during but the

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The Murderer Still Unknown

Police Seek in Vain for a Clue to the Slayer of Mrs. Bing.

Her Purse Found on the Roadway Leading to the Indian Reserve.

ound on the city side of the railway oridge. Yesterday, however, Constable dgrave stated that he found the purse on the Indian reserve, near the roadway leading to the southern portion of the reserve. It was but ten feet from the track, and could easily have been thrown to where it was found by a person walking along the track, but it looks reserve, probably some Coast or North-ern Indians, who had their canoe on the beach and left during the night. It was rather stormy, but the canoe could have casily been taken to some sheltered spot just outside the harbor until the weather inderated.

When he passed up the river a full force of men were working on the government telegraph line, which was then within 100 miles of Dawson. Apparently the trouble with the workmen had been set-

Coroner Hart presided at the inquest, Chief Sheppard conducted the examina-

Dr. R. L. Fraser, who conducted the post-mortem examination, was the first witness. He first saw the body, which was that of a medium-sized woman of between 40 and 45 years of age, where it was found. The body was entirely 14 and was drowned. Capt. Pearl Hogan jumped in and caught the drowning boy but he dragged his rescuer under and the Captain had to let him go.

The latest victim of highwaymen was J. H. Johnson, proprietor of the Arling ton hotel, who was relieved of \$600. teamsters, packers and road house keepbody. About ten feet of small intestine
and two feet of large intestine were entirely separated from the body, and one
ovary and the womb were outside the
body, but not entirely separated from it.
None of the organs were missing. This
careful examination led him to the conclusion that the

oner's office, and with the doctor re-ved the body to the morgue. n answer to a juryman the witness

In answer to a juryman the witness said there were not many signs of a struggle, there having been a heavy fall of rain during the night.

William Jordan identified the body as that of his sister, Agnes Bing. He last saw her in life at the bakery on Store street, about 7:30 on Friday evening. She said she was going home and asked her brofher to accompany her, as she had a number of parcels to carry. He replied that it was no use, as he would have to come back to go to work. She did not carry much money, not more than 25 or 50 cents. The purse found by Mr. Redgrave he identified as one belonging to his sister.

To Juryman Russell—Mrs. Bing was not a partner in the bakery business. As far as he knew she had no trouble with any customers or Indians.

To Juryman Forrester—Mrs. Bing never touched liquor. The parcels she carried that evening were heavy but not bulky.

Then Constable Redgrave told of the

JUST FROM DAWSON.

Mr. M. Marks Returned on Sunday from the Inside. Among the passengers to reach Vancouver by the steamer Dirigo on Saturday was Mr. M. Marks, who left Dawone one going down the roadway to the serve, probably some Coast or North-

The first snow of the season was en-

Chief Sheppard conducted the examination of witnesses, and the jury consisted of Messrs. D. Lindsay (foreman), George S. Russell, W. Wilby, James Forrester, F. Hobbs, A. Townsend and G. Clayton. The crippled husband and 10-year-old son the river to that new mining district. Joseph D'Leon fell from his father's steamer off West Dawson on September audience was not as large as is usual in 18 and was drowned. Capt. Pearl Hogan jumped in and caught the drowning

A McKinley

erday from Santa Clara, Cal. Sergt. G. M. Grahame, of Tagish, who

GOSSIP OF THE WATER FRONT. Random Notes of Shipping Movements Condensed For the Convenience

of Busy Readers. Steamer Amur left yesterday with

light cargo and few passengers for the North, a return freight of salmon awaitwitness. He first saw the body, which was that of a medium-sized woman of the tween 40 and 45 years of age, where it was found. The body was entirely laked, articles of clothing lying on it and ton the ground. There was very little blood to be seen, and the only wounds were these around the neck and at the vagina, perineum and rectum. There was the body. He were no other marks on the body. He were no other marks on the body. He were no other marks on the body.

Stevedore Alex. McDermott in each case having the contract.

The steamer Yosemite has replaced the Rithet in regular service, and the Rithet taken the Transfer's route.

Steamer Utopia made a special trip from Seattle yesterday to clean up heldover freight consignments.

British ship Langdale, after discharging her cargo here, tows over to Tacoma to load wheat for the U. K.

ciation at the meeting of the Liberal-Conservative Union of British Columbia the Spaniards."

At the Spaniards."

at New Westminster on Thursday were Richard and L. J. Hank. Dick M. Reed, Seattle; E. A. Sims, Port Hon E. G. Prior, M.P.; Thomas are quartered at the Victoria.

E. P. Davis C. C. Prior, M.P.; H. Helmeken, M.P. P. A. M.P.; H. Helmeken, M.P. P. A. M.P.; H.

vs. McPhillips Case.

Contrary to expectations the charge of Vancouver, against L. G. McPhillips, Q.C., also of the Terminal City, was not considered at the meeting of the Benchers of the British Columbia Law Society. The dicipline committee to whom matters ers of the British Columbia Law Society.
The dicipline committee to whom matters of the kind are referred before they come before the Benchers, made no report in connection with the charge. This means that it has been shelved.

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The charge against Mr. McPhillips was wrenched out decks swent clear, a veritmeans that it has been shelved.

The charge against Mr. McPhillips wa the outcome of the champerty charge for able embodiment of distress. It is one of which Mr. Martin was suspended by the Benchers. Cannessa, whose counsel Mr. Martin was, and with whom the has yet brought to Victoria. namperty agreement was made, whe in gaol for contempt sent all the papers

-- Drumlanrig Has a Picture of Her Disabled Self.

See Learning D. Company C. See Learning D. Compa

there is little to add to what was given Colonist readers' yesterday, within half an hour after the time of her coming to anchor in the Royal Roads. As she lies at her berth no one would suspect that she should have occasioned shipping men the slightest uneasiness, for she hasn't a line wrenched out, decks swept clear, a veri completed voyage that any deep-sea sailer

TOASTED QUEEN AND KAISER.

day, and sail from the outer wharf at 8. Tug Lorne went to Port Angeles yesterday, to tow the ship Wachusett to Vancouver, proceeding thence to Departure Bay for the coal-laden J. D. Bryant, now ready for sea.

Steamer Boscowitz is still at the Esquimalt marine ways, her repairs not having been as expeditiously disposed of as had been anticipated. It is now said that she will get away to-morrow.

Ships Langdale and Drumlanrig have commenced discharging their general merchandise cargoes at the outer dock, Stevedore Alex. McDermott in each case having the contract.

The steamer Yosemite has replaced the Triel.

A Busy Sunday

Went too, and about 85 of the ship's company. Capt. Jacobson and his officers being welcomed by the consul and committee when all had arrived at the Gardens, there was a grand make the Garde

GOSSIP OF THE WATERFRONT. Random Notes of Marine Movement Condensed for Busy People's

Reading.

a French squadron, under Admiral Sercey, to reinforce them. Cook, who commanded the Sybille, and Malcolm, the commander of the Fox, put their sailor heads together and determined to "trick the Spaniards." They gave their frigates as French a look as possible, hoisted a French flag, and sailed into Manila, a hostile port, heavily armed, and with a squadron of line-of-battle ships lying in it! The two frigates worked coolly up the bay till nightfall when they dropped instances he rarely gave less than \$5,000. hate guest.

Dick M. Reed, Seattle; E. A. Sims, Port
Townsend, and A. J. Thurston, Chemainus, are quartered at the Victoria.

E. P. Davis, Q.C., and Gordon E. Corbeuld are over from the Provincial Mainland, and guests of the Driard. They are here to attend an important meeting of the beiners to attend an important meeting of the beiners to attend an important meeting of the beiners to attend an important meeting of the piece. W.P. B. G. R. Cushing, president of the Port Angels and Eastern railway, accompanied by John Trumbull, is at the Driard.

C. A. Cushing, president of the Port Angels and Eastern railway, accompanied by John Trumbull, is at the Driard guests of resterday are H. F. and Mrs. Gardiner of Seattle; T. H. Richards, of Boston; W. E. Seattle; T. H. Richards, of Boston; W. E. Daniels, B. R. Seabrook, Arthur Handhard and W. R. Begg, of Toronto; W. E. Seattle; T. H. Richards, of Boston; W. E. Daniels, B. R. Seabrook, Arthur Handhard and W. R. Begg, of Toronto; W. E. Seattle; T. H. Richards, of Boston; W. E. Daniels, B. R. Seabrook, Arthur Handhard and W. R. Begg, of Toronto; W. E. Seattle; T. H. Richards, of Boston; W. E. Daniels, B. R. Seabrook, Arthur Handhard and M. R. Begg, of Toronto; W. E. Seattle; T. H. Richards, of Boston; W. E. Begg, of Toronto; W. E. Seattle; T. H. Richards, of Boston; W. E.

success to the Spanish and French fleets fully. and the confusion of the British were

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Dewey Craze At Its Height.

His Country's Salvation Lies in Admiral's Nomination for Presidency.

"Wonder of Modern Times" **Most Fitting Description** of New York Furore.

ceived as guests, handed politely down to the gun-room, told that the frigates were part of M. Sercey's squadron come into Manila for refreshment, etc.

Wine was poured into the unsuspecting Spaniards and information pumped out of them. Enthusiastic toasts of phoid, but has passed the crisis success-

and the confusion of the British were drunk; and then, observing other boats approaching from the shore, the British is to have yet a better bill this week than approaching from the shore, the British captains undeceived their guests, the captain of the Spanish frigate almost fainting with astonishment and horror under the shock.

Meanwhile the admiral's barge, rowing twenty oars, with a party of officers, including the governor's nephew, had come alongside and a second feluces with

The Colonist.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1899.

VICTORIA-CHILLIWACK.

The Vancouver papers are giving subsidies and then ignore Vancouver and project did not see this themselves. We Cotton is concerned. They are: think that if any number of persons, who they can carry out their plans, will approach the citizens of Victoria with a request for a borus equal to \$500,000 to lished with the Mainland of British Columbia, the money will be promptly voted. Our view in regard to Mainland connections is that the citizens can af ford to pay handsomely for services tha will serve their purposes. When Mr. Paterson said at the public meeting last week that the standpoint from which Victoria ought to view matters of this nature is not that of to-day, but that of the future, he spoke wisely. Victoria to-day has perhaps no absolute need of any better connection, that is, the city can get along some way with what it has. There are some people who think we would really be better off if we had even poorer facilities than we now er joy, but these are in a small minority. But we could get along with what w have now. The C. P. N. connection with Vancouver and the Fraser, the Sound an effort to secure the very best connections with the Mainland that are possible. There is no more serious local

Victoria-Chilliwack scheme as outlined way building, it is clear that the financial and we hope they will be gone into carethe promoters of that scheme would before this have shown wherein the objections raised by the Colonist were open is to be regretted, for this is the question that must be faced sooner or later, and it seems to us that there is little use in pushing forward a project unless its promoters can see their way clear to guarantee that if the city does what it is asked, they can carry out their agreement. If sentiment could give the required connection with the Mainland, we would have it to-morrow, but something THE NEW WESTMINSTER FAIR.

Semlin, who would permit the finances One who has never looked at the splendid and the expenditures of a government to exhibits that are collected annually at be in the hands of a man, whose record New Westminster may be excused if he has been the subject of such grave alle- does not fully appreciate what this provgations. The question is not whether ince is capable of in the way of produc-Mr. Cotton is guilty or innocent of the ing articles of food. We congratulate the wrong-doing laid to his charge. It is people of the Royal City upon the sucenough that at every critical period in cess attending their efforts this year, his career serious doubts have been and hope that in 1900 we may have the raised as to his integrity, and that no pleasure of extending them an invitation attempt has been made to show that the to come over to Victoria and see what grounds upon which these doubts are can be done in the same way in this founded are not borne out by the truth. part of the world. The matter is one that might properly

receive the direct attention of the Lieu tenant-Governor. His Honor lost cor fidence in the late ministry because, among other things, of a misunders andlooked in the case of Mr. Turner? The scribed names for the several acts. They are not merely sentimental wrongs or matters involving a question of good taste or verbal misunderstanding. We continuance of Mr. Cotton in office. We

crown is equal to any emergency.

great deal of attention to the proposed local of the data of the such a character that if they remain un-Victoria-Chilliwack railway and ferry nothing to fear, is that he would chal-answered the man against whom they Victoria-Chilliwack railway and ferry nothing to frear, is that he would chall answered the man against whom they project. They lay much stress upon the lenge the closest inquiry and himself point made by the Colonist, namely, that to start out with a scheme dependent for make it thorough, and we are utterly it is difficult to see how the Lieutenantits success upon provincial and federal unable to understand any other conception of duty under such circumstances. fidence to a government of which Mr. subsidies and then ignore vancouver and the varieties of the subsidies and then ignore vancouver and the varieties of the subsidies and then ignore vancouver and the varieties of the varieties New Westminster is to invite defeat.

It is strange that the promoters of the once to be investigated so far as Mr. conclusively disproved. We do not see

late R. W. Gordon. His connection with the Chilliwack

railway and how it was settled. The charge made against him of deliberate falsification of the records of the Executive Council. Everything connected with these mat-

has been wronged, let the fact be widely cannot understand how men with any sense of honor can promise their support to Mr. Cotton while he stands in the position he now occupies.

THE PORT ANGELES BY-LAW.

value, if we wish to see population in ought to be no difficulty in reaching a bear out his misrepresentations. crease more rapidly, if we desire to see conclusion immediately whether any are present business expand and new lines likely to be made. What we think the Mr. Cotton's career: His departure from of business established, we must make ratepayers want to have is the best Colorado; his rupture with his partner ing the by-law is prepared to furnish a wits his political running mate, Mr. Marquestion. The amount of money involved that service will be. When this has we find him charged in the public press is in one sense a secondary considera- been ascertained, the question will prop- with acts, which if true, unfit him for erly come up as to the advantages to be The/ Colonist has not felt itself able derived from the proposed connection, in this respect is positively unique. We to endorse the financial aspect of the and whether the burden it will entail at the public meeting. As anything can direct and indirect advantages. These be done with money in the way of rail- are all matters for practical discussion, side of any railway project is that which fully and in a business-like way. must first be settled. We hoped that It is said that a public meeting will shortly be held for the discussion of the question, and it ought to be well attended. The case ought to to answer. They do not appear to think be fairly presented to the citizens and t necessary to do this, which we think as strongly as those who favor and those who oppose it know how. It is the first scheme that has reached the by-law stage. It ought to be dealt with on strictly business lines. If the proposal is a good one, it should be adopted; if the objections to it outweigh the advanMr. Cotton in the News-Advertiser used tages, it should be defeated; but the proper place to defeat it is at the polls.

MR. COTTON'S RECORD.

The 'ntest issue of the Wellington Enterprise contained an article copied ing between him and Mr. Eberts as to a from the Denver Times-Sun in which the follows: matter connected with the signing of record of Mr. Francis L. Carter-Cotton warrants. Would be have regarded such at Fort Collings, Colorado, is printed. conduct as is alleged against Mr. Cotton We do not feel like reproducing the aras something that he could have over-ticle, because if Mr. Cotton has an an- opposition, wrong-doing laid at Mr. Cotton's door is therein made ought to be given not such a class that the law has pregreater circulation than they have now may have been only a few days between greater circulation than they have now received. The allegations are extremely serious. They affect Mr. Cotton in such a way that if they are not completely disproved, he must forfeit the confidence of bills being put through and the time it took in their readings. It would be read as its turn came. It was advertiser. beg to remind the Lieutenant-Governor of every man. We do not think that it beg to remind the Lieutenant-Governor of every man. We do not think that the grave allegations referred to having come to his knowledge, he cannot escape personal responsibility, if any We have known of these things for a ject in that paper at the time it was harm results to the province from the long time, but have refrained from making them public in this province, being recognize the difficulty of His Honor's unwilling to take such an extreme step position, but the prerogative of the unless it became absolutely necessary in Cotton made it, he deliberately misthe public interest. We have, however, stated the facts and what he knew to be The position which the Colonist takes take occasion to let Mr. Cotton know the facts. What is known as the eightis that while these allegations remain that he ought to expect a very unpleas- hour law is a section in the "Inspection unexplained and unanswered, it is not ant experience and to induce him to of Metalliferous Mines Amendment proper that Mr. Cotton should be allowed anticipate it by challenging publication. Act, 1899," and the bill was introduced to remain in a position of trust. If they and making the most public denial pos- by Mr. Cotton in the absence of the were made against a bank manager or sible. It is always unpleasant to discuss Minister of Mines on February 16, nine any person in a position of private trust, personalities in connection with politics. days before it received its third reading. he would be suspended immediately In the career of the government to which When Mr. Cotton stated that it was pending an investigation. It may be Mr. Cotton belongs there is ample to about two months between the time it that an investigation may take place call for public condemnation without as- was brought in and the time it was when the legislature meets, but what sailing the personal record of any mem- finally passed, he said what could not guarantee is there that Mr. Cotton will ber of it. Nevertheless the personal possibly be true. When he said that there be present at such an investigation? records of the members of the govern- may have been three weeks between the

ment are proper matters for disc nant-Governor would be fully war- know the manner of men who by the ac-

upon him have been fully gone into. We It is not our intention to specify the EIGHT-HOUR SECTION WAS are surprised that Mr. Cotton has not allegations made in the article referred NOT IN THE BILL AS INTROself suggested such a course. Our to; but they can only be described as of DUCED. On February 14 the Mining the duty of a man, who has such a character that if they remain unhow Mr. Semlin can for a moment con-The circumstances under which he left template meeting the house with such alcan show good reason for the claim that Fort Collings and his record there as a legations hanging over the head of his mittee he states what is not true. The principal colleague. An unfortunate part The circumstances attending his rup- of the matter is that these allegations ture with his friend and partner, the do not stand alone. Possibly the statements published in the Colonist on June 14, 1884, over the signature of Mr. Cot- that day. On February 24, the last ton's former business partner, the late R. W. Gordon, deal with smaller sums, but the principle involved in them is much the same. Mr. Gordon's story of the bill as introduced. Little attention the wrongs which he suffered at the was paid to it, because it was well hands of Mr. Cotton is one that reflects known what the provisions of the b ters should be laid fully before the public, with the fullest possible vindication which Mr. Cotton can offer. If he by Mr. Gordon is that Mr. Cotton went being read and passed, the eight-hour made known. If he is in the wrong, with him to an omce to sign a paper, and the whole which was to secure Mr. Gordon in a no attention whatever. The members with him to an office to sign a paper, amendment was moved. It attracted certain amount, that Mr. Cotton signed were all tired. No speech was made in the paper, which was either given to him or left with the lawyer, but that consideration was paid to it that none Mr. Cotton afterwards denied that any of the papers in their reports of the prosuch paper ever was in existence. There ceedings mentioned it at all. When the are other allegations in Mr. Gordon's letter of the same grave character. Then why he did not call the attention of the We think the general opinion of the upon these things of yesterday comes citizens is that the City Council ought the charge made by his former colleague, his answer was that a lot of bills were service and the connections between Victor submit the Port Angeles ferry by-law Mr. Joseph Martin. Mr. Martin says being railroaded through and no one was toria and the rapidly developing North to the vote of the ratepayers at as early that Mr. Cotton not only misrepresented will do, if we are content that the city a day as possible. If the object of what had occurred at a meeting of the shall stand still. But if we look ahead, delay is to secure modifications in it, as executive council, but deliberately falsiif we wish to see real estate advance in has been suggested on the street, there fied the record of the council so as to an editorial in the News-Advertiser on

Here we have three critical points in terms upon which the company promot- and friend, Mr. Gordon, and his rupture service, and also what the nature of tin. At each of these critical periods any position of public trust. His record say also that it is without precedent that upon real property will be offset by the any man should be entrusted with the receipt and expenditure of the moneys of a province who is open to such charges. Surely there are men in British Columbia, whose careers are free from such grave suspicion, to whom the Lieutenant-Governor can confide his confidence and who can be entrusted with the responsibilities attaching to the receipt and expenditures of the public moneys.

We affirm that Mr. Cotton's record is before the people of British Columbia. If it can be cleared of the serious charges made against him, it is his unbounded duty to clear it up immediately. What law it was published, by whose to preach about the enormity of the ofated, and that pending such investigation to it in either of those places. he shall be relieved from the active dis-

The above references are to matters nvolving Mr. Cotton's integrity in one lirection; the following shows that in there appears an interview with Mr. Cot- the last words spoken and inverts their ton, which has never been repudiated order is one worth having. We conby him, and hence may be taken to correctly representing what he said. Discussing the eight-hour law he spoke as

charge of his official duties.

There was little or no discussion when the amendment was before the house, and it was passed with practically no opposition. About two months elapsed from the time it was months. om the time it was first brought in un-

This statement is a tissue of false hoods from beginning to end. If Mr.

Committee made a report, which was committee nor in the bill as introdu was there a single word about limiting restrict the hours to eight was mentio in the committee—that is in the Mining Committee, but was thrown out. There fore when Mr. Cotton says that the probill received its second reading on February 20, eight bills being pushed Blue through one after another. There was Gold no sign of the eight-hour amendment on working day of the session but one, and shortly after midnight, the house was moved into committee of the whole on support of the amendment, and so little Colonist legislative reporter was asked editor to such an important amendment.

paying any attention to them. Mr Cotton knows this as well as any one else, and when he said that there was the bill when it was before the house, he stated what cannot be true, and he must have known it. The bill was read a third time on February 25. February 26 was Sunday, and on Monday the house was prorogued. When Mr. Cotton spoke about there

being a certain number of days between the first, second and third readings of the amendment, and possibly three weeks, he stated what he must have known to be absolutely without foundation, for he must have known that the amendment never received a first or second reading at all. It received a third reading as a part of the bill as it finally passed, but it never went through the formality of any reading whatever as an amendment. What he meant by saying that he thought the amendment was advertised in his newspaper we do not pretend to know. It is not the practice to advertise amendments to public easily the most important matter now bills in the newspapers, and we venture to say that no such advertisement ever appeared in the News-Advertiser. If it did, we would like to be informed under

orders and who paid for it. We think the foregoing facts convicfence committed by Messrs. Turner and Mr. Cotton of the grossest misrepre would have it to-morrow, but something more than sentiment is necessary.

The COTTON SCANDAL.

The fair at New Westminster, which has become under its business-like management one of the most prized institutions in British Columbia, opened yester-day with a fine day and a splendid at tendance. This fair is a great thing for the hands of a man against whom such grave allegations kave been made sax been made sax been made sax been made sax been preferred against Mr. Cotton.

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The legislature is to meet in three months the most responsible positions in the province should be support that is extended to it by the province and the public. It serves to bring the best that there is in the counsus try in the way of products of the soil under the attention of a large number of our most representative people. It is Pooley in becoming directors in a min- sentation, and we ask the people of important interests are in Mr. Cotton's of it either in the Orders of the Day or hands, that these terrible charges made the Votes and Proceedings, and we defy against him shall be thoroughly investi- any one to show a single word in regard

The News-Advertiser has as yet made no reference to the statements concerning Mr. Cotton published in the Welling ton Enterprise.

nis capacity as a public man he boldly resorts to the grossest misrepresentation, when it suits his purposes to do so. In the Kaslo-Kootengian of Salahaman and the capacity as a funny sort of echo in Spokane, for the Spokesman-Review of that burg says the question is: "Shall we expand?" and echo answers: "We chall the acquired: the Kaslo-Kootenaian of September 21 An echo that repeats the first instead of gratulate Spokane.

> The Minister of Justice and the Minister of Agriculture are to speak in the A. O. U. W. Hall on Thursday evening. The Times says that the meeting is not for Liberals alone. Whether this is said in a fit of generosity or for the purpose of securing a sufficiently large audienc to keep the ministers from being lone some, we are not informed.

MINERAL ACT, 1896. Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE.

W. W. W. No. 1, W. W. W. No. 2, W. W. No. 3, and W. W. W. No 4, mineral claims; situate in the Alberni mining division of Barclay district.

Where located—On south fork of Granite Creek Where located—On south fork of Granite Creek.

Take notice that I, A. S. Going, agent for the English-Canadian Company, Ltd., free miner's certificate No. B. 18347, intend, sixty dave from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements.

nents.
Dated this 30th day of August, 1899.
A. S.GOING.

DIED.

SMITH—At the family residence, corner of Mary and Bay streets, Victoria West, on the 27th inst., Madeline Lillian. fourth daughter of Mr. Phil R. and Elizabeth Smith, aged 5 years. BORN.

SMITH-On Thursday, the 21st instant, the wife of F. L. Smith of a son.

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Certificate of the Incorporation of "The Arctic Slope Hydraulic Mining Company, Limited," "Non-Personal Liability." (Capital, \$1,000,000.)

I hereby certify that "The Arctic Slope Hydraulic Mining Company, Limited," "Non-Personal Liability," has this day been incorporated under the "Companies Act, 1897," as a Limited Company, with a capital of one million dollars, divided into one

Furpose to enfer into and carry out either with or without modifications the agreement entered into on the twenty-third (23rd) day of May, 1899, between the said the Omineca Consolidated Hydraulic Mining Company, Limited, of the first part, and the Honorable Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, Q. C., K. C. M. G., Frederick Peters, Q.C., George C. Hinton, The Honorable Thomas R. McInnes, T. R. E. McInnes, J. T. Bethune, William Grant, George L. Milne, M. D.. C. N. Black and Lieut-Col. S. W. Ray, and also to acquire any other hydraulic mining properties, leases, mineral claims and mining properties within the Province of British Columbia:

(b) To manage, develop, work and sell the

objects.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 28th day of June, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. S. Y. WOOTTON, je29 Registrar of Joint Stock Companies

MINERAL ACT, 1896. (Form F.) Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE. Duchess, Countess.

Princess, Duchess, Countess.

Yankee Blade, American Wonder, B. C. Wonder and Hope mineral claims, situate in the West Coast, Vancouver Island mining Division of Clayoquot District.

Where located—On east side Tranquil Creek, Tofino Inlet.

Take notice that I. A. S. Going, agent for J. M. Ashton, free miner's certificate No. B. 19910, and M. F. Ashton, free miner's certificate No. B. 19912, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown grant of the above claims,

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificates of improvements.

nents.
Dated this 19th day of August, 1899.
A. S. GOING. A. S. GOING.

NOTICE—Thirty days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate and being on the Skeena river and commencing at the North Pacific Cannery's site, northeast stake running forty chains north along the shore, thence running forty chains south, thence twenty chains back to the place of commencement, and containing 160 acres, more or less.

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Business: Sale of the company's mineral claims, and affairs of the company generally.

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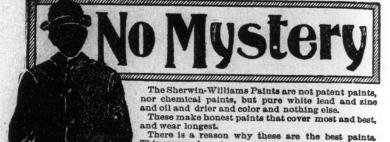
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After discussing the law at some length las council came to no con to do with it. Five are in favor of it, 1 Mayor are opposed to matter rests to be vote meeting of the council. the board were presen R. S. Sperling, an e present superintendent tric Railway Co., mad a position as inspector ing. In connection with Mr. A. B. Goward, lo dressed a communicati assuring the board that ment be made the propo be carried out to the le The Mayor said it w

deal with the communica

motion the application A report from the ci hen read as follows: I have the honor to preeport for your considers In regard to communi Kent, asking that a prostructed on Rae street, Church property, I may sexamination of said local n order to properly ab drain from the point in q ard street, thence along northerly a considerable would be very costly, etc. I have therefore Street Superintendent to Re open ditch on Super rom Oswego street: S quite unnecessary, owing there is an efficient drain of the street at this point fere recommend that the ties be asked to connect tention of the city cou ther expense of cl above suggestion could be city streets under sim the saving in maintenacerable. Re completion now under construction estimated quantity making an increase in c sewer as recommended what remains on hand. this will be favorably rendering this portion of pleted. Re stone curbs i ermanent sidewalks. I locks, and on same side no other material has be

portion thereof.

Respectful The report was then tall and adopted as a whole. The market superinte revenues totalling \$137.35

petition from George 16 other hackdrivers ag the city council suggest sinking fund or otherwi Ald. Kinsman as one o appointed to consider an hackstand matter said was not, yet ready to the subject as they had cipated the second community the hack drivers. The was therefore referred to Accounts for the past ing to \$3,304.81 as sub nance committee were adopted, with the usual i As to Miss Merritt's sistance from the council of the deaf and dumb sch committee to whom the n referred reported, suggestady's letter be handed over board, asking that body

some scheme whereby the this city would receive the From H. M. Grahame. Douglas estate, came and cation regarding the burni on the James Bay mud fia ening unless some immediataken to abate the nuisance obliged to take measures city to do so.

The Mayor—The engine

that it is not absolutely burn this rubbish and four have set fire to the rubbish have been put up forbidd may say that the city d urning any more.
Ald. Beckwith's motion permanent sidewalk Store streets and in the s Ald. MacGregor's motion tee be appointed to decide permanent walks should be troduced. A lengthy discouranted by Ald. Hayward, MacGregor's motion was Ald. MacGregor though wise that good sidewalk

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There has been much secrecy over both boats. Innumerable guesses have been made regarding measurements and construction. Sir Thomas Lipton even went so far as to have his boat draped in when she was in Erie basin. It has been known with certainty, of course that

WORKS.

Victoria.

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Mrs. John Bing Cruelly Done to Death on the Inclian Reserve.

Her Body Found Below the Railway Embankament Yester-

band and eight year old son. Mrs. Bing derer caught.

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On a later date the body of an Indian. o'clock on Friday evening for her residence on Russell street, Victoria West.

The shortest way to reach her home was across the railway bridge and treste along the track to Russell's station. It is a later date the body of an Indian woman was found not a hundred yards from where Mrs. Bing was murdered. Like Mrs. Bing, the body was naked, but the examining doctor said the woman had died from natural causes. along the track to Russell's station. It is a walk that few won-en would care to take at night, but Mrs. Bing was used to it and besides being a great lover of her home, which she managed to keep in perfect order despite her long hours at the store, she took the short and more lonely route in preference to the longer and here her body was found at 9 o'clock yesterday morning by Constable R. H. Walker, her friends, worried over ther absence from home home home and the state of the absence from home having called in the was not a stitch of clothing on ilt, and her hair was dishevelled, showing that she had made a desperate fight for her life. Death had been caused by strangulation, the marks of the fiend's fingers and a rope or strap that had been wound round her neck being plainly shown. There were deep furrows on both sides of her neck extending from the back of the ears and meeting over the wind nine. the ears and meeting over the wind pipe, and in these her hair was tightly pressed,

must have been at the time at least—proceeded to mutilate the body of his victim. Whether he used a knife or simply his hand, Dr. Fraser, who conducted the post mortem, was unable to bowelled and the intestines mutilated.

Robbery may have been the motive, as two rings, which Mrs. Bing wore were missing, and her purse in which she is supposed to have had six or seven dollars was found this morning near the E. & N. Railway Compnay's Store street station. The money had been taken out and the purse thrown to one side. One of the many theories is that the perpetrator of the crime intended at first to simply rob Mrs. Bing and meeting with

The murder, however, is so similar to of all. where women were the victims, that the police incline to the view that it was the work of a man with an ambalanced mind. There are a number of such individuals in Victoria at present, who should certainly be placed where they could be watched but who still are not fit cases for the asylum. It was only a few weeks ago, at the time of a tragedy that looked for a while like a murder of the character of the one committed on the character of the charact the hundreds of inexplainable ones,

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sion which he says drove him from his camp. He had money coming to him for his work, but did not collect it, and walked to town. On the way in he was taken with cramps in the legs and was advised by somebody he met to live on bread and water. This advice, he says, he followed. Upon his arrival in town, and spent the most of his time between there and Beacon Hill park. Yesterday, he says, he went to the railway bridge to await the arrival of the Garland, thinking that some friends might arrive from Port Angeles, his father, who formerly worked for the Ames Holden Company in this city, his mother and a step-brother residing there. He also has brothers and sisters in Vancouver, Seattle, Chicago and Boston, the latter town being his birthplace. The unfertunate man is dressed in rags and has the sickly appearance of men in his condition. He is 31 years of age.

The police will have to look further than St. John for the perpetrator of the crime, and to do this they have a difficult task before them. Although so near to the Marine bespital, residences and the sidewalk through the reserve to Victoria West, no one has been found who heard an outcry. This is not so strange when it is considered that the Indians frequently make loud noises, and at the time the crime was committed a gale westward from the Gorge.

(From Monday's Daily Colonist.)

LOCAL NEWS.

absence from nome naving called in the service of the police. The body was at the bottom of the railway embankment band will make Duncan their objective about ten feet below the rails and against a fence and telegraph pole. There week, with a promenade concert at the end of the journey, and a concert at the end of the journey, and a concert at the end of the journey, and a concert at the end of the journey, and a concert at the end of the journey, and a concert at the end of the journey, and a concert at the end of the journey, and a concert at the end of the journey, and a concert at the end of the journey, and a concert at the end of the journey, and a concert at the end of the journey, and a concert at the end of the journey, and a concert at the end of the journey, and a concert at the end of the journey, and a concert at the end of the journey, and a concert at the end of the journey, and a concert at the end of the journey, and a concert at the end of the journey, and a concert at the end of the journey, and a concert at the end of the journey, and a concert at the end of the journey, and a concert at the end of the journey, and a concert at the end of the journey, and a concert at the end of the journey is concert at the end of the journey.

## Esquimalt.

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He Gives the Natural History Society an Account of

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worn groove running from its north-eastern side under the overhanging marit a layer of dark mould 9 to 12 inches thick was found at the top, below this

down the boulders were not quite so large, nor were the contents so firmly joined. There was more gravel and a great deal of fine dust; a few round stones were also found. Lower the stones were also found. Lower the stones were more water-worn and rounded, and there was a greater proportion of gravel and sand. At the very bottom there was a mass of iron concrete which was not entirely cleared out.

No. 5.—This hole is situated on a narrow ledge almost opposite and about ten feet below the last described. It is the smallest of all, having a depth at its lowest side of 17 inches and two diameters being 13½ and 12½ inches. On the inner side there is an eroded channel 50 inches long. This hole contained first a layer of mould, and then smooth angular stones firmly fixed together; no round stones were found.

Strangicd, Disembowelled and Mutilated by Some Unkerson Fiend.

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The first hole thus found I have called

The first hole thus found I have called ice at the surface of glaciers melts, and The first hole thus found I have called No. 1; soon I saw that there was a larger one (No. 2) on the same ledge of rock a few feet to the southwest. Some time afterwards I found another (No. 3), lower down and more to the eastward, and comparatively lately, my interest in these holes being revived by our energetic secretary, I came across two more (Nos. 4 and 5).

There is scarcely a feature possessed to the resulting water forms rivers. These rivers wear for themselves channels in the ice, and sometimes attain a large slacier until they meet a crevasse, into which they plunge, forming round shafts or moulins. The water carries with it the boulders it may have collected upon the surface of the glacier, and at the bottom of the moulin. these stones may got well over the trestle and was approaching the rock cut, the worst part of the very desirable coatents of a well of the walk, when she met the fiend who so cruelly took her life. At least it was here her body was found at 9 o'clock yesterday morning by Constable R. H. There is scarcely a feature possessed by these pot-holes in common, except a high water-worm side towards the upper here body was found at 9 o'clock yesterday morning by Constable R. H. There is scarcely a feature possessed by these pot-holes in common, except a high water-worm side towards the upper part of the hill, and a lower side in some cases making a well-marked outlet towards the lower side of the hill. Four wards the lower side of the hill. Four are round and one with fair accuracy site, their long eroded channel leading downwards, and other features they pos-

position of the latter: the glacer passed

over them (the former), and packed them boulders. I have given a brief and imperfect de scription of what I have called "The Esquimalt Pot-holes." It is interesting and curious to see the results of long con tinued water action on the face of a rocky hill, high above the level of the valley, and explaining their presence there takes us back to a time when the aspect of this country was very dif-ferent to what it is now. Instead of the widespreading forests, lakes and streams, smooth fields, roads, and the homes of men, a deep stream of ice moved slowly over the ground, grinding smooth the surface of the rocks, carving out the lakes, and laying down the gravel plains. simply rob Mrs. Bing and meeting with hours will be available to see the properties, and the return will be made to victoria the same evening. A return above, and the rocks, carving out the lakes, and laying down the gravel plains. In clearing in towards the bottom. When we found this hole it was undisturbed. In clearing rate of \$3 puts the trip within the means it a layer of dark mould 9 to 12 inches terrible and desolate scenery.

Note.—The account I have given

### "Drumlanrig" Is in the Roads

**Light Winds and Calms Alone** Responsible for her Long Trip Up the Coast.

**Brings a Cargo That Has Vastly** Increased in Value Since Date of Salling.

These with the fact that her hull had naturally fouled badly during the long stay in southern waters, the ship not being drawn out when she was repaired at Montevideo, explain the long passage.

Captain J. G. Cox's prophecy as to what would be found to be the facts of the case is therefore verified—he could not have hit the nail more squarely on the head if he had been aboard all the time.

These with the fact that her hull had in greater quantities than are expensed in its production.

Air is liquid at 312 degrees below zero. Raised to more than 312 below zero it boils as 212 degrees. A single cubic foot of liquid air wintains 800 cubic feet of air at ordinary pressure.

Source that her may possibly still be some passengers on the island, as they were dispersed all over it. The weather has been fair since the Scotsman went ashore and she is in about the same condition as when the Montfort left her. If the wind should shift round in a south the head if he had been aboard all the time.

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more than an ordinary arrival to both insurance men and consignees.

The former, it will be recalled, so recently as Friday last accepted re-insurance on the vessel and her cargo at 5 per cent. premiums; while the latter have on their hands a vastly more valuable cargo than that which left the Old Country—this peculiar circumstance arising tarough the great advance in the price of tin-plate and other items below the Drumlanrig's hatches.

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plaint. ed vessel was Montevideo, where her damages by storm on the Atlantic side were made good, the voyage being resume on the 17th of last May.

LIQUID AIR.

Marvellous Effects of the New Discovery Shown at Toronto.

"Pathfinder," in Toronto Globe.

The liquid air used at the Industrial Fair on Farmers' Day was made in New York on the Tuesday immediately before. It must be used within twentyfour hours after its manufacture before hours after its manufacture hours after its manufacture before hours after its manufacture hours after hours after its manufacture hours after ho New York on the Tuesday immediately before. It must be used within twenty-four hours after its manufacture, because of its tendency to evaporate. It was brought in a ten gallon can from in April, 1899, Mr. E. J. Short, the minimal relationship in April, 1899, Mr. E. J. Short, the minimal relation of the interior. He states in his letter in April, 1899, Mr. E. J. Short, the minimal relation of the interior. He states in his letter in April, 1899, Mr. E. J. Short, the minimal relation of the interior. He states in his letter in April, 1899, Mr. E. J. Short, the minimal relation of the interior. He states in his letter in April, 1899, Mr. E. J. Short, the minimal relation of the interior. He states in his letter in April, 1899, Mr. E. J. Short, the minimal relation of the interior. He states in his letter in April, 1899, Mr. E. J. Short, the minimal relation of the interior. He states in his letter in April, 1899, Mr. E. J. Short, the minimal relation of the interior. He states in his letter in April, 1899, Mr. E. J. Short, the minimal relation of the interior. He states in his letter in April, 1899, Mr. E. J. Short, the minimal relation of the interior. He states in his letter in April, 1899, Mr. E. J. Short, the minimal relation of the interior. Gotham, and as the can was necessarily open, because of danger from explosion if tightly covered the evaporation was open, declare of daily covered the evaporation was had Mr. S. Coleman, one of the Alberm very great. When Mr. Clark began his blacksmiths, but the knob off the remainlecture and demonstration the quantity in piece of the cannon. Although comin the can was low, and his operator, an pletely disfigured the cannon was taken pletely di with the ladle.

Mr. Clark explained that the first ounce of liquid air cost \$3,000 to produce, but that subsequent gallons could be made for five cents per gallon. It may be said, however, that it has not yet come down to that price, for only the other day Mr. Tripler got \$25 for three gallons from a lecturer who wished to give a scientific entertainment. Mr. Clark's experiments here were all on the material plane. The story is told in the pictures which accompany this sketch. One of the most striking was the placing of a kettle of water on a block of ice, when it immediately began to boil, while the outside of the kettle was at the same time covered

does not in our coldest weather freeze. The operation was conducted thus A hammer handle was placed upright in a square of pasteboard, resembling the hole a hammer head would make. The mercury was poured into it, and in less than two minutes the mercury was frozen solidly in the form of a hammer on the handle, and with it the demonstrator cracked great chunks off the ice block, drove nails into the platform, and did other things that are the usual properties of a hammer.

Asbestos, which does not burn with fire, was easily ignited and consumed by a match flame after being dipped into liquid air.

At the same time the arrival of the long-loked-for vessel means something more than an ordinary arrival to both insurance men and consignees.

The animal came out all right, but had a most powerful appetite. From this data, in connection with the use of liquid air, great probabilities may be built up. Another fact to induce thought over the rocks to the lighthouse. Several others may still be wandering on

The last port visited by the just-arriv- agine that. It has a more solid appear-

ance than thick water. AN INTERESTING RELIC.

Remains of an Old Spanish Cannon Brought From Alberni for the Museum.

nand at the mouth of the Somas river, ing members of the The Cheapest Yet—In celebration of ose of the season the Fifth Regiment and will make Duncan their objective oint this day week, with a promenade oncert at the end of the journey, and a seturn rate of 50 cents.

Tenders Wanted—Tenders will be received at the office of the Wellington Colliery Co., Store street, up to October 6, where plans and specifications can be seen, for the erection of stores, offices seen, for the erection of stores, offices seen, for the erection of stores, offices them.

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possession of by Mr. C. E. Sely, manager of the Alberni Trading Store, and placed in the warehouse, until arrangements were completed to bring it to Vic

toria. COAL FOR ALASKA.

Seam Being Developed Which May Supply the Whole Territory-Dawson News.

"Juneau will soon furnish Alaska with coal," says the Alaska Despatch. "The company developing the mine is the Admiralty Coal and Fuel Co., of which Mr. Fred. D. Nowell is president and is as-

### Loot From The Scotsman

Plunder Found in Possession of Firemen Now Gaoled at Montreal.

Feared That Lady Passenger Was Left to Perish on the Island.

Another Vancouver Pioneer Gone-Patient for Insane Hospital-Curios at the Fair.

Vancouver, Oct. 1 .- Late last night an other of Vancouver's pioneer citizens cros ed the Great Divide, in the person of Harry Berry, who had been a resident of the Ter The remains of the old cannon lost minal City since its earliest days. Mr. from the Spanish frigate Prince Ferdi- Berry was for many years one of the lead-It was a subtle compliment Manager Hill paid the farmers of Canada last week when he arranged that the first liquid air demonstration in Canada should be given on Farmer's Day at the Industrial. The first commercial use for liquid air on a last company and will be placed in the provincial museum. At present it is on exhibition at E. J. Saunders and the mouth of the Somas river, all company. Two years ago he resigned the position of manager of the company for the position of manager of the company and will be placed in the provincial museum. At present it is on exhibition at E. J. Saunders and the mouth of the Somas river, all company. Two years ago he resigned the position of manager of the company for the position of manager of the company and will be placed in the provincial museum. At present it is on exhibition at E. J. Saunders and the company and will be placed in the provincial museum. At present it is on exhibition at E. J. Saunders and the company and will be placed in the provincial museum. At present it is on exhibition at E. J. Saunders and the company and will be placed in the provincial museum. At present it is on exhibition at E. J. Saunders and the company and will be position of manager of the company and will be provincial museum. At present it is on exhibition at E. J. Saunders and the company and will be provincial museum. At present it is on exhibition at E. J. Saunders and the company and will be provincial museum. At present it is on the company and will be provincial museum. At present it is on the company and will be provincial museum. At present it is on the company and will be provincial museum.

the Sixth battalion to volunteer for Africa as mementoes in Alberni.

Again on July 4, 1897, the old cannon

A private letter from Mr. D. Mann, who ground and having examined the labor market, he has come to the conclusion that there would be nothing in a contract for the firm of Mackenzie & Mann

Van Anda last evening with 20 tons matte, which she unloaded at the Canadi: Pacific railway wharf, for ship

Among the curios received by Commi stoner Keary for the Westminster exhibitor in his "old curiosity shop" are some centributions from Mr. Norman Matheson of this city. One is a petrified orange found in deep excavations in New Zealand as perfect in shape as when it was on th probably many thousands of year ago. The other is a petrified oyster in the whole shell, and a clam, ditto, taken from a coal shaft at Nanaimo, 720 feet below the surface, embedded in a stratum of sof

Mr. J. R. Roy, C.E., Dominion govern ment engineer, is confined to his rooms

Drs. Boggs and Fagan, acting as a med cal commission as to sanity, yesterday held an examination and enquiry at Westmin-ster into the case of Mrs. Urseth, who was oola, the result of which was that the un fortunate lady, was found to be at least emporarily insane, and was removed to the rovincial asylum for the insane for treatment, with strong hopes of recovery.

### A Wonderful Medicine. BEECHAM'S PILLS

For Bilious and Nervous Disorders, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Fulness and Swelling ster meals, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, etc. These allments all arise from a disordered or abused condition of the stomach and liver. of the stomach and liver.

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they act like magic—a few doses will work wonders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthening the Muscular System, restoring the long-lost Complexion, bringing back the keen edge of Appetite, and arousing with the Rosebud of Health the whole physical energy of the human frame. For throwing off tevere they are specially removed. These are "facts" admitted by thousands, in all classes of society, and one of the best guarantees to the Nervous and Debilitated is that Beecham's Pills have the Largest Sale of any Patent Medicine in the World. This has been achieved Without the publication of testimonials. Beecham's Pills have for many years been the popular family medicine wherever the English language is spoken, and they now stand without a rival.

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**But Indications** May Be Resp Awful M

Many Clues Fol Officers Endin ing Tan

The police are no r the mystery surround Mrs. John Bing on t on Friday night than arday, except that the the belief that the done by Indians, not Songhees tribe, but or Northern Indians iting the city, coming s to day. This theory the finding of an Ind ing some dried fish near the spot where mitted. These und where they were four at any rate had belong had not been there ye ket was a regular Indiah dried in the manne Indians. In the baske wild peas, freshly pic fish was a large one, th ly made and sealed.

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weaklings, but the stre man is almost unlimit Take the case of who is still detained tion for safe keeping Mrs. Bing. According ment, some imaginary forced him to do all things. He was world when the idea struck move, and as he puts i line through the wood avoiding people along th place he was induced water to cure cramps. days lived on bread and same reason. He has the brain, but on other quite same. He can te family, and remembers

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But Indications That Indians May Be Responsible for Awful Murder.

ing underclothing, skirt and stockings, are missing, and her hat was found on the railway track, having either been dropped there during the struggle she made to save her life, or by the person who committed the crime as he was leaving the scene. The fact that the lothing is missing is another link in the theory that Indians are responsible, for the ory that Indians are responsible, for the ory that Indians are responsible, for the ory that Indians are responsible, for morning prints a letter from a corresponding to the original transfer of the original transfer or the or

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and their places of abode searched. Since funds to equip an expedition to explore the facts of the murder have been made for the mineral fields. The party disknown, many of the actions of the number of "queer men"—as they are charitably called—who wander aimlessly offices in Ottawa. around the city day and night have been known, and the opinion strengthened that they should be placed in some asylum for safe keeping. As a medical Winter in Far North Holds Off — New man stated yesterday, they are apparentquite harmless, but there is no telling that their diseased brains may prompt

who is still detained at the police sta- Dawson passengers left the Yukon capition for safe keeping, although he is not suspected of being the murderer of rivers and lakes still open, and that the Mrs. Bing. According to his own statement, some imaginary influence has forced him to do all sorts of queer landing at Vancouver were: W. C. and

Until the inquest, Dr. Fraser, who would easily be obtained for the claims. A good workable quantity of running water, summer and winter, is reported through the district.

Speaking of the climate, one man remarked that early in August the thermometer stood at 86 in the shade at moon, and the next morning half an inch llowever, the opinion of the Doctor will

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ound the Halfway House Going any round the Halfway House. Going out per fb; condensed milk, 33 cents; sugar, segund that the suspect was a man 20; flour, \$6 sack; bacon, 20 to 30 cents malt, and his request had been grant- lon; eggs, 75 cents per dozen. Shortly afterwards he returned and d for a place to sleep in. This, someought, was sufficient grounds on

the case last evening which will be ly investigated to-day. It is to the ffect that on Thursday night last-the

In Mystery.

afraid to be walking alone in such a quarter and so late. Receiving no reply he became bolder, and ranging beside the frightened girl, suggested that she had better let him come with her. Hastily telling her persecutor to be off about his business, Miss Duncan ran from him, and was at the same moment rejoiced to see two workmen approaching from the direction of Turpel's shipyard. The intruder possibly saw the new arrivals also, for he left precipitately. Miss Duncan was quite unnerved, and not unnaturally, by the adventure,

Many Clues Folk wed by the Officers Ending in Nothing Tangible.

The police are no nearer a solution of the mystery surrounding the murder of the mystery surrounding the murder of Mrs. John Bing on the Indian Reserve on Friday night than there were on Saturday, except that they now incline to the belief that the terrible work was done by Indians, not members of the Songhees tribe, but some of the Coast or Northern Indians who have been visiting the city, coming and going from day to day. This theory is strengthened by ferrile work was to day. This theory is strengthened by ferrile work was to day. This theory is strengthened by ferrile work was to day. This theory is strengthened by ferrile work was to day. This theory is strengthened by ferrile work was to day. This theory is strengthened by ferrile work was to day. This theory is strengthened by ferrile work was to day. This theory is strengthened by ferrile work was to day. This theory is strengthened by ferrile work was to day. This theory is strengthened by ferrile work was to day. This theory is strengthened by ferrile work was constituted by the man by whom she was accosticated with observed that there was only one constable, Johnson, for all the West Victoria district, and he couldn't be everywhere. Another member of the West Victoria district, and he couldn't be everywhere. Another member of the west victoria district, and he couldn't be everywhere. Another member of the west victoria district, and he couldn't be everywhere. Another member of the west victoria district, and he couldn't be everywhere. Another member of the west victoria district, and he couldn't be everywhere. Another member of the west victoria district, and he couldn't be everywhere. Another member of the west victoria district, and he couldn't be everywhere. Another member of the west victoria district, and he couldn't be everywhere. Another member of the west victoria district, and he couldn't be everywhere. Another member of the west victoria district, and he couldn't be everywhere

Great Mineral Wealth of Easy Access.

Minneapolis, Oct. 1.-The Times this pondent at Fort Francis, Ont., under date of September 20, which says:

unknown as the Klondike was four seen by somebody. Then, again, the clothing may have been used as a dispersion of prospectors headed by newspaguise, or thrown into the water. The per men of this region, and consisting for police have made a very thorough search the most part of men representing a the most part of men representing a

KLONDIKE AND ATLIN.

Strikes in Each Camp. Vancouver, Oct. 1 .- The steamer Diriman is almost unlimited, once he is ex- with a number of Dawson and Atlin pas-

ported to be well spotted and the temporary strength of a madman. The murdered woman was strong and robust, and it goes without saying that she made a desperate struggle to save herself, not giving in until the rope or strap with which she was strangled had been tightly drawn around her neck.

The murdered woman was strong and robust, and it goes without saying the claims range from \$4,000 to \$10,000, which, considering that only about 5 or 6 weeks' work had been done on them, is high. However, if pay is located, the indications are that \$20,000 to \$30,000 to \$30,00

owever, the opinion of the Doctor will of ice was found in the standing given at the coroner's inquiry to be at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Good deals in claims continue to be The police have been sent on a number "wild" goose chases" by people who been sent on a number "wild" goose chases" by people who been sure that they had the murderer located. Last evening, for instance, Described Palmer and Constable Murray, 500, and is now on his way home, about

y found that the suspect was a man look had been on a spree and was sufting from the delirium tremens. He cents per dozen; apples, 40 cents per dozen; onions, 25 cents per ID; beans, 20 cents per dozen; apples, 40 cents per dozen; onions, 25 cents per ID; potatoes, dozen; apples, apple class of beer and 5 cents to go to Es- 25 cents per ID; honey, \$3 to \$4 per gal

BOYS' FATAL QUARREL

the to send for the police.

There was another side light thrown the case last evening which will be light investigated to-day. It is to the even that on Thursday night lead to the control of the case last evening which will be even that on Thursday night lead to the control of the case last evening which will be even that on Thursday night lead to the control of the case last evening which will be even in the case last evening which will be even in the case last evening which will be even in the case last evening which will be even in the case last evening which will be even in the case last evening which will be even in the case last evening which will be even in the case last even in the case blow in the pit of the stomach with his clenched fist as to cause the latter's

Rapid Transit To Dawson.

Forty Barges Being Constructed For Local Company at Bennett

Judgment Rendered Against Marine Insurance Company -- Puget Sound Service

The Canadian Development Company eceived news yesterday that the transportation companies of the north were what hour she was poing across to the under unday, except that they now incline to the belief that the certifier work was done by Indians, not members of the Sonnhess tribe, but some of the Conselvation of Northern Indian who have been, is firing the city, coming us the control of the contr calculating on the Dawson fleet of steam-Ungavaland Reported to Show dust from Dawson will be made by the way of Skagway. These will be unusually heavy—record breakers for this route—and be accompanied by a heavy guard. The lower river widens out so that the fall rains, which frequently prevail near the coast near its southerly source, affect only the upper river, and that portion is navigable for several

"Ungavaland, a region as desolate and Owners of Cargo of Ship Lodore Win in tice

They were unable to get a minute description of the clothing from her relatives, but her friends supplied better information, and also a piece of the cloth of which the skirt was made. One of the rings was a plain band, the other a small one with a stone in it.

The suspicion thrown on Indians by the facts stated has not prevented the officers from working on every other theory that has been presented. The great-cert theory of the absence of the post mortees are condemned and the river, in what is known as Unserver. All suspicious characters in the cities of the place of the places of the post mortee examination, and others of the profession, viz., that the facts of the murder have been made the racts of the murder have been made facts of the murder have been made the reach of the market of a deliver at Eaquimant and on a cargo of Cardiff coal which the waster than the stone in the stription of the clothing from her relatives, but her friends supplied better in the tregion, there are into a new yease! failed to deliver at Eaquimant The actions as the refer in diversified to deliver at Eaquimant The action was brought against the vessel failed to deliver at Eaquimant The action was brought against the vessel failed to deliver at Eaquimant The action was brought against the vessel failed to deliver at Eaquimant The action was prought against the vessel failed to deliver at Eaquimant The action was prought against the vessel failed to deliver at Eaquimant The action was prought against the vessel failed to deliver at Eaquimant The action was prought against the vessel failed to deliver at Eaquimant The action was prought against the vessel failed to deliver at Eaquimant The action was prought against the vessel failed to deliver at Eaquimant The action was prought against the vessel was failed to deliver at Eaquimant The action was prought against the vessel failed to deliver at Eaquimant The action was prought against the vessel prought was made to fail to was a fail to was a fail to was a fail to was a fail to w

on schedule time on Tuesday morning. She will not leave Tacoma until to-mor-row evening, but by that time, it is said, will be ready to go permanently on the route. In the few weeks' rest she has taken her machinery has been all gone them to do. They, too, may appear go arrived from Skagway last evening over and the machinists who have been weaklings, but the strength of a madworking feel as though this time they have put everything in as it should be rake the case of Charles St. John, sacks and wads of drafts on board. The Utopia will make only to-day's run in the service and on her rip to the in the service and on her trip to the

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return cargo of coal.

Re-insurance of five per cent, is being carried on the ship Drumlanrig, overdue Lenora mine in the Mount Sicker camp, returned from a flying visit to that property is constructing forty scows at Bennett hoping to relieve the congestion, but it is poils.

(From Tuesday's Daily Colonist.)

LOCAL NEWS.

proparing for a Dance.—The ladies of the co. agregation of Temple Emmanuel are arra, aging to hold a dance on Thurs-day evenin. S.

Dawson Con. rection Delayed.—According to the advice received by the C. P. R. telegraph people has hic communication fortnight ere telegraph in communication with the Klondike is a stablished. The strike among the construction workmen strike among the construction workm is the cause of the delay.

Get Your Tickets.—Tickets for the forthcoming citizens' ball to the . Navy may now be obtained on application the Mayor, the members of the general committee, T. N. Hibben & Co., Challoner & Mitchell, the Victoria Book and Stationery Co. or the secretary E. A. Stationery Co., or the secretary, E. A. Harris, 41 Government street.

Severely Punished, -For the second time within a few months Albert Heneault was in the police court yesterday charged with indecent exposure. On the previous occasion he was fined \$50. Yesterday he was sentenced to six months' pany owning this has shipped in a stamp imprisonment with hard labor. Three drunks two whites and one Indian were

that portion is navigable for several weeks longer than the lower Yukon."

Rugby Football—At a committee meeting of the Victoria Rugby Football Club held yesterday evening, it was decided to open the season by a general practice match on Saturday next, the Captain's team playing the Vice-Captain's All members and any desirous of joining the Club should be on the ground by 3 p.m. sharp. The practice nights for this season will be Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 o'clock, commencing this afternoon, when a large turnout is looked for.

To Play Vancouver.—To-night the contact of the complete by Mrs. Botsford.

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Library Returns—In the month of September 2,018 books were issued from the ship continued, it was argued, spontaneous combustion would have resulted.

WILL ARRIVE TUESDAY.

After Extensive Repairs to Machinery the Victorian Returns to Service.

Unless present arrangements are altered the steamer Victorian will be here on schedule time on Tuesday morning. She will not leave Tacoma until to-morrow evening, but by that time, it is said,

Donations Acknowledged.-The super-Donations Acknowledged.—The super-intendent of the Home for the Aged and Infirm acknowledges with thanks the fol-lowing donations acknowledges with thanks the following donations received at the Home during September: Mr. Geo. Marsden, Mr. Spragge, Mr. N. Shakespeare, Mr. H. Glide and Mr. T. Shotbolt, reading matter. Mrs. L. G. Ouesliett, warner the makers Mand Briggs, Mrs. Nelson. in the service and on her trip to the Sound will run through to Tacoma. She did not get in yesterday until noon and it was 1 o'clock when she sailed.

GOSSIP OF THE WATER FRONT.

Queen City Will Take the Winter West

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City Charges and the Church.-Of the Steamer Clayoquot made a second start for the West Coast yesterday morning, having been obliged on first leaving to return on account of rough weather.

Bark Agate, under charter to load coal at Departure Bay for Honolulu, reached Port Townsend from St. Michael yesterday.

I last was no exception to this rule, the decorations being chaste and harmonical decorations being chaste and harmonical morning to the direction of Choirmaster Ross Monro and Mr. Longifield, the organist, being unusually attractive. In mentioning the fact that the offertoire for the day would be devoted to the settlement of taxes amounting to \$196 this year Roy Mr. Townsend from St. Michael yesterday. Bark J. D. Peters is en route to Departure Bay from San Francisco for a policy of the eity in this regard.

Carried on the sing Prantally, overdue from Montevideo.

Steamer Danube is now due from returned from a flying visit to that property yesterday—enthusiastic over its appearance and prospects. The company are now working a force of 45 men with Steamer Oscar goes up to the Fraser stream of the Mount Sicker camp, is constructing forty scows at Bennett. In hoping to relieve the congestion, but I very much doubt if they will get a sufficient number completed in time to materially improve the situation, for the sixteen horses and are shipping 20 tons. Steamer Oscar goes up to the Fraser river to-day where she will be employed carrying salmon.

The R. P. Rithet brought in as cargo last evening 400 cases of salmon.

Stephen Van Rensselaer, a New York broker and well known society man, has joined a Wild West show as a bronco of enjoying a vacation.

Herbert Spencer has refused honorary in the evening a force of 45 men with sixteen horses, and are shipping 20 tons per diem of magnificent ore, this output being increased to 50 tons as soon as forwarding facilities shall have been improved. The workers now have thirteen proved. The workers now have thirteen proved. The workers now have thirteen in the critically improve the situation, for the water is very low, and a freeze is liable to set in at any time. The river steam-proved. The workers now have thirteen in the completed in thin, for the water is very low, and a freeze is liable to set in at any time. The river to Dawson October 5. When they reach Dawson they will go into winter quarters."

Jack Bachelor—I suppose you will name thim after Dewey?

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Ned Newlywed—Well—er—no. You see. Jack Bachelor—I suppose you will name thim after Dewey? evening before the brutal murder—Miss Annie Duncan, whose home is in the Uncan, whose home is in the dressmaking department of Spencer's Arcade, was accosted by a rough-looking man while crossing the reservation on her way home. The man in question at first asked her if she wasn't block in the brit of the stomach with instance of next saturdays exclenched fist as to cause the latter's death within a few minutes afterwards.

Herbert Spencer has refused honorary degrees from a dozen great universities and decorations offered by the leading governments of Europe.

BARON SOMERS DEAD.

Cursion to visit the mine will leave here by the regular train at 9 a.m., returning the same evening. Accommodation may be reserved on application at the offices of A. W. More & Co., Herbert Cuthbert, J. F. Foulkes & Co., Herbert Cuthbert, L. Courtney.

Passenger—What time do these cars leave this corner?

Cocks, Baron Somers, died to-day, in his when he was captured at Thibet.

More Treasure

Arrives.

Steamer Alpha Reached Victoria Yesterday With Considerable Gold

Atlin Stage Held Up by Highwaymen-Rich Quartz Strike

frunks, two whites and one Indian, were will commence immediately. Mr. Botsford is enthusiastic over Dawson's fu-

To Play Vancouver.—To-night the Maple Leaf baseball team leave for New Westminster where they meet the Vancouver ball players on Wednesday in Holden, John A. Walter, C. D. Newcomb, Fred. Nilsen, Chas. Gougher, H. S. Martin, Mrs. J. Montgomery, Mrs. Laurin, Peter Laurin, P. Watelet, F. S. Harstone, Ry Hill, R. McDonald, John Glenn, T. Martin, P. Watelet, F. S. Nelson, K. Green, O. T. Nels

volver and informed the passengers that if they wanted to save their lives they

Frank E. Whelpley, one of the Dawmany harvest festival celebrations that are held annually in Victoria none is son passengers by the Al-Ki to Seattle, small ones, to deal with. more artistically satisfactory than that for which St. John's has become famous throughout the province. The observance of the ingathering exercises on Sunday last was no exception to this rule, the decorations being the said.

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SANDBAGGERS AT WORK.

Mr. Michael Powers Waylaid at His Gate Early Yesterday Morning.

About 3 o'clock yesterday morning as Mr. Michael Powers, proprietor of the Mr. Michael Powers, proprietor of the Garricks Head saloon, was entering the gate of his residence on Fort street, near Blanchard, he was attacked by two sandbaggers, whose carefully-laid plot to rob Mr. Powers fortunately failed in execution. The attack was made so suddenly and unexpectedly that Mr. Powers cannot state positively just what did happen, but John Birnie, a hack driver, who was passing at the time and disturbed the highwaymen, saw it all. He was driving slowly up Fort street when he heard a call for assistance, and looking in the direction it came from saw two With forty passengers from Coast and inland points, the steamer Alpha steamed int.7 port yesterday morning, four days from Ly nn Canal. She brings no news verifying the last records of the local selsifying the last records of the local selsif

tarin-Job for Liberal Kicker-Fire Chief Dismissed.

Special to the Colonist.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. Rodney, Ont., Oct. 1.—A young man named McPhail shot a young woman named Doyle in the left ear and then turned the gun on himself with fatal effect. The girl will probably recover.

Winnipeg, Oct. 1.-John Appelle, a teamster, was badly crushed while crossing the railway track at Rat Portage.

A Doukhobor laborer was caught between the drawheads of two cars at Lethbridge yesterday and was fatally crushed.

Montreal, Oct. I.—George F. Peart, of the Herald staff, died to-day of typhoid fever. He was a well known newspaper man, formerly of the Toronto World and Chatham Banner.

LOSSES BY FIRE. Sunderland, Ont., Oct. 1 .- A large portion of the business centre of this village was destroyed by fire to-day. The loss "It is an interesting question" is about \$40,000.

after which a church parade was held. There was a large turnout. The General leaves for the West to-morrow.

Clarke Wallace, M. P., arrived from Kootenay yesterday and left to visit the Doukhoher colonies about Yorkton. There was a large turnout. The General leaves for the West to-morrow. Doukhoho colonies about Yorkton.

ANOTHER PROVIDED FOR.

tion of telegraphs and cables, saying we

THREE MILLIONS OFFERED. Toronto, Sept. 30.—An offer of \$3,000,000 has been made by a syndicate of Eastern United States capitalists for the famous McGowan mine near Parry Sound.

TORONTO WAKING UP. Toronto, Sept. 30 .- The Globe, commenting on the great progress of settle-ment and development in the British Co-lumbia mining country, says: "This regation on the upper Yukon. I saw 200 iumbia mining country, says: "This retons of perishable goods blockaded at White Horse, and it is a certainty that this stuff will not get down before it spoils.

"The Canadian Development Company spite of the rapid growth of the Terminal City." minal City.

CIVIC ASSESSMENT. Toronto, Sept. 30.—The assessment of Toronto was completed to-day, and shows a net decrease of \$2,147,807, the river steam- total being \$125,736,000

> ISLAND COTTAGES BURNED. Toronto, Sept. 30.—The summer residences on the Island occupied by E. J. Lennox and R. J. Spence were destroyed and the adjoining residences of Samuel Trees and R. Jenkins partially destroyed by fire. The loss is \$10,000.

Aguinaldo

Would Quit.

But Wants Recognition for His Government, which Gen. Otis Declines.

Filipino Commissioner's Hint That to Settle Would Be Cheaper.

dent of a civil government.

Other conferences will be held to-morrow. The Filipinos will remain two or three days. Their movements are quite unrestricted, but they are under the constant chaperonage of Captain Johnston of the 16th Infantry. To-day they visited the hospitals and distributed money among the wounded Filipinos, after which they made calls on visitors at their hotel. Natives in their Sunday clothing thronged the plaza in front of the Hotel Day, stretching their necks for a glimpse of the supposed uniforms of the envoys. The assemblage finally increased to a thousand people. When the envoys emerged for an afternoon drive, creased to a thousand people. When the envoys emerged for an afternoon drive, the natives removed their hats deferenially and a crowd in vehicle followed the carriages through the treets.

"We desire peace, but peace with inde-pendence and honor," said General Alea-jandrino to-day, while conversing with a reporter of the Associated Press. "How long can the Filipino army and

people withstand the present force of American troops?" asked the reporter. "Fighting in our own way, we can maintain a state of war and the necesmaintain a state of war and the neces-sity for a large army of occupation in-definitely. You Americans are holding a few miles around Manila, a narrow line of railway to Angeles and a circle of country around San Fernando. But you are ignorant of the resources of Luzon. We hold the immense rich productive northern country from which to draw.

Our people contribute the money and food which maintain our army, and this "It is an interesting question at what is about \$40,000.

North Sydney, C.B., Oct. 1.—St. Matthew's Presbyterian church was completely destroyed by fire early this morning. The loss is \$12,000. The church was finished only a few months ago.

Doukhobor colonies about Yorkton.
Ottawa, Oct. 1.—Gilbert Parker, the well-known Canadian author, has arrived here. He takes strong ground in favor of the recognition of Canadian publishers.

our rainy. Interest large enough to keep us fighting for money and position."
Discussing the question of recognition by the U. S. A. of the so-called Filipine government, the General said: "The freedom of the American prisoners who have just been turned over to you was directed by the Filipino congress. Your



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great benefit be Victoria. It has kept this city in direct comminication with the entry to the Nation, characteristic of the National Company. The trade of the Northern ports of British Columbia has been centralized at Victoria, because of the excellent service of the trade with the West Coast of the trade with the West Coast of this Island. has been fostered by the C. P. N. Co. The trade with the West Coast of this Island. has been fostered by the C. P. N. Co. The company.

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sense may long continue.
Victoria has had an experience of the disadvantage of inefficient service in that rendered to the Sound cities during the several months since the wreck of the S.S. Kingston. This city has been inanother success last night before a crowdAlpha's trip to St. Michael is to take coal jured to the extent of several hundred thousand dollars by the wretched steamer service given, and the end is apparently not yet. While the service and each and every number alloted to her day. What she is to carry her officers of the C. P. N. Co. in its chief feature may not be equal to that on Long Island Sound, it is certainly highly efficient for the demand between Victoria and Vancouver. If more rapid, frequent and luxurious methods are required, they should be aided in their endeavors to provide them; but if all Victorians had been as equally enterprising as the C. P. N. Co., all these demands would have been rendered necessary by the advancement of Victoria to a much larger place in the comtaining of "In Happy Moments." Mr. Eugene Rogers was a splendid King of Spain, and the comedy scene between Miss

Curiously Coupling Some Citizens' Names With Scenes of the Dreamer's Rambles.

but no Goodfellow Greaves, for he feels. Shaw, she has Reddie at her Beck and call vast Powers and Riches that lie hidden against the Day that is to-be and is Nott Farr distant. In the ranks of her citizens she numbers Kings Earles citizens she numbers Kings, Earles, Knights and Squires, all Noble Nobbs; and of Parsons she has Bishops, Deans, Deacons, a Pope an Abbott and a Monk, Deacons, a Pope an Abbott and a Monk, a goodly Tribe you will say, but Waitt, I have Nott Dunn, there is More; for we have quite a respectable Sprinkling of Farmers, Stewarts, Taylors, Butlers, Bakers, Wheels, Potters, Porters, Millers, Masters, Pages, Masons, Carters, Drivers, Barbers, Smiths, a Cooper, a Glover, a Butcher and a Cheeseman, while every Boddy and every Mann is a Freeman in a Freeland there being a Clear Field for all.

"Now come with Mee to the Townsend, and I will show you the stores in the

the Price of it. Only a Shilling, and Organ-"March Herolque" ...

isn't it Sweet? It Burns Cole and Steers itself, moving at the Raitt of six Miles an hour. It simply Knox Sparks out of everything of its own size. Every new Comer admires it. No, it is Nott of German but of English make. It has a Good Market and many Byers. And over there you see a model Craft, painted Black and White with a Cotton Sehl, Costin only one Penny. She has a beautiful Keel as you remark, and carries a Gunn. Ha, I see you admiring one of those Fowls next door; did you ever come across a Bigger Bird? and here, too, are Fish, Crabbe, Pike, Roach, Spratt and Bass, and a Shark twelve Foot Long, caught off our Shore at a Short distance from Victoria. And look what a Plump Partridge that is over there. You must be thirsty. Do you drink Coffee, or is your Beveridge Beer? I Askew to be be my Guest while you are here: I have a spare Garrett in my House."

Leaving Skagway behind

I then awoke. CADBORENSIS. BOSTON LYRIC COMPANY.

Maritana" Well Received Last Evening-Double Bill To-night.

mercial world than she at present occupies. It is satisfactory to note in this
connection that there has been a most
encouraging increase during the past
year.

A DREAM OF VICTORIA.

Katherine McNeill and Mr. John Henderson kept the audience in a continual
rear of laughter. The characterization of
the Marquis was a splendid piece of character work, and last, but not least, was the
performance of Mr. Henry Hallam as the
devil-may-care young nobleman Don Cezar
de Bazan. He played and sung the part as
only a true artist can, and his rendition of a much larger place in the com-world than she at present occu-it is satisfactory to note in this

only a true artist can, and his rendition of this arduous role received unstinted praise. To night the company will appear in a double bill, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and the comic opera, "La Belle Helene." and for the first time here the full strength of the company will appear in both exercises. And in my dream I came to Victoria and was walking its streets. Presently the voice of my guide broke in upon my "Rusticana," for it is well known, but as to "La Belle Helene," it proved the greatthoughts and this is what he seemed to say:

"I am Going to Gossip to you about Victoria and her people. She has her Short Cummings and her up and Downs, this great creation. "How'd you like to be the whole of the four comedians, Henderson, Kunkel, Joel and Van Dyne. Mr. Kunkel will also introduce his great creation. "How'd you like to be

WILL BE REPEATED.

Deans, Harvest Festival Service to Be Given a

"Now come with Mee to the Townsend, and I will show you the stores in the different Wards that are Worth notice. You are a Good Walker?"

I re-assured him, and he continued:—
"Let us Cross over to that store there. You see that Small Toy Steele Carr in yonder Tray. I Wager you won't guess thanksgiving Te Deum in B flat.

Will be as follows:

Organ—Processional March in C...

Dr. Westbrook
Nunc Dimittis in F...

Berthold Tours
Anthen—"To Thee, O Lord". F. Williams
(Sololist. Miss A. Stoddart.)
Hymns 382, 383, 379 and 381.

Thanksgiving Te Deum in B flat.

F. Williams

Again in Port.

Back From the North With

Yukon when navigation permits next NEW VANCOUVER COAL CO. spring. It is uncertain how the 1,500 Date. people now at Cape Nome are going to winter. It is almost beyond the season for gold digging, and the weather will make life miserable. Yet few have left, and the wonder is where they will find their winter's fuel, as none is obtainable except by importation. It is stated, although the report is not conthere. The Alpha was to sail for Skagway, but this trip has been can-celled, and now she is booked to sail

The Quadra Returns From Having Constructed Two In Lama Passage.

D. G. S. Quadra arrived in port yesterday from Lama passage, Fitzhugh Sound, where on Pointed island a sub stantial lighthouse has been erected. which at night will be an excellent guide to mariners for the eastern entrance of Lama passage. The lighthouse is painted white with roof and lantern red. Before returning southward the Quadra transferred the workmen and material to Turn point on Sasforth channel, where another but smaller lighthouse is now in course of building to show the northern entrance into Lama passage.

Mr. D. M. Fraser of Vancouver is the Mr. D. M. Fraser of Vancouver is the builder of these lighthouses, the work at Turn point being in charge of his son, Mr. H. Fraser, and will be completed in about a fortnight. The lights will be established at an early date, due notice

island and Egg Island, making it exceeds ingly difficult to communicate with the lighthouses at these points, was the cause of the voyage being extended long. The engineer and others were cause of the voyage being extended long. The engineer and others were was and disorganized a body as to challenge the commission of heinous will be stated to the commission of heinous wi

The Voyage of the Lady Isabella Not in

The Voyage of the Lady Isabella Not in the Nature of a Pleasure Cruise.

The Lady Isabella, which recently arrived in Esquimalt with coal from Carrived in Esquimalt with the Nature of a Pleasure Cruise.

Westbrook hold Tours Williams are resting beneath the waters of the Carrived in Carrived in Esquimalt with coal from Carrived in Esquimate of the International News Co., Duane that Caused considerable talk local location of the British Isles may now be obtain any business corden or otherwise and carry of the Horse Shoe saloon, having circulated business Cards with alleged obscene printing on them.

Regina v. Armour is the Sooke seduction case, the girl who makes the charge being a deaf and dumb mute.

Land are resting bepeath the waters of the Pacific, several others have deser

pears to have been a black flag of sickness over the ship during the greater part of her voyage, and it might be very satisfactory if an official investigation

part of her voyage, and the might be very satisfactory if an official investigation were held as to the cause.

The men allege that want of proper precautions to ensure purity of water were responsible for an outbreak of fever that kept the larger number of the crew in hospital most of the time—the hospital being so situated as to develop rather than abate the infliction.

The two men who died, they say, did not receive necessary attention or con-

Date.

2—SS. Titania for San Francisco.

3—SS. San Mateo, Pt. Los Angeles.

7—SS. Robt. Adamson, 'Frisco

9—SS. Mineola, Pt. Los Angeles

9—SS. Wigwam, San Francisco.

14—SS. Titania, San Francisco.

11—SS. San Mateo, San Francisco.

21—SS. Robt. Adamson, 'Frisco.

22—SS. Mineola, Pt. Los Angeles.

25—SS. New England, Alaska

26—Bk. Theobald, Honolulu.

28—SS. Titania, San Francisco. 26-Bk. Theobald, Honolulu...... 28-SS. Titania, San Francisco.... Total41,753 WELLINGTON MINES.

WELLINGTON MINES.

2—88. Willamette, San Francisco.

5—88. Bristol, Dutch Harbor.....

11—Glory of the Seas, San Francisco.

14—88. Signal, San Francisco.

15—88. Wellington, San Francisco.

22—Colorado, Alaska.

24—88.Bristol, San Francisco.

28—88. Wellington, San Francisco.

28—Tellus, San Francisco. Total ... 9-SS. Wellington. San Francisco. 9-SS. Bristol, San Francisco... 30-SS. Bristol, San Francisco.... 2.826 FOR NINE MONTHS.

THE FALL ASSIZES.

Mr. Justice Walkem will preside at the Victoria Fall Assizes which commence this morning. There are but four cases this morning the court, viz:—

a criminal who know him will agree, is a man or large-hearted charity and honorable record, and most honest purpose. He has passed, however, the meridian of years passed, however, the meridian of years passed, however, the meridian of years passed.

Regina v. Morris, keeping common gaming house.

Regina v. Lelievre, exposing to public view obscene printed matter. Regina v. Armour, seduction There are a large number of witnesse here for the Union Colliery case and it will probably last some days, the question at issue being whether the company by negligence was responsible for the Trent river bridge disaster, the bridge

er than was anticipated.

Captain Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries, accompanied the Quadra on the cruise, all the lighthouses on the route being visited.

SAILOR-FOLK'S GRIEVANCE.

Regina v. Morris will settle the fate of the nickel-in-the-slot machine, the charge, although sounding very formidable, having arisen out of Mr. Morris allowing customers to play the machines after the police had ordered their removal from all saloons and cigar stores.

CITIZEN.

Throught the commission of heinous crime. Who of the commissioners will be brave enough to see the facts as they are, and assume the burden of reorganization?

CITIZEN.

saloons and cigar stores.

The next case, Regina v. Lelievre, in

To Cariboo.

Mr. R. H. Hall Completes Long Trip Through the Interior.

Extensive Hydraulicing Operations Being Carried On in Omineca.

of British Columbia. He left here about two months and a half ago, going first to Hazelton, on the Upper Skeena, and thence to the Omineca country. From there he crossed the country to Quesnelle and then going to Ashcroft took the two months and a half ago, going first Cariboo road en route home, completing Cariboo road en route home, completing a circuit not very frequently made, by Victorians. He reports that the Forty-Third Milling & Mining Company are in readiness for extensive hydraulic mining on Germansen, Manson and Slate creeks next spring. The Forty-Third company, and in fact both companies, have their ditches, flumes and hydraulic elevator all complete, the latter being about to be tested as Mr. Hall left. No work other than preparatory could be done, as by the 1st of this month mining operations would cease for the

season.
Charles McKinnon, one of the oldes miners in the country, has done well on Lost creek this year, while Ezra Evans, another old-timer of British Columbia, has taken considerable out of Manson creek. Capt. Black, of Victoria, has been working on Black Gulch creek, hav-ing about twelve men employed. Al-though his hydraulicing plant has not yet arrived from the Coast, he has worked very successfully with a small head of water and canvas hose

THAT OLD CANNON.

Sir: I note in your paper of October 1 that an interesting relic in the shape of an old cannon, found at Alberni, has been placed in the provincial museum The statement made, however, relative to this cannon having once been part of the equipment of a Spanish named Prince Ferdinand cannot Spanish frigate rect, and I for one should like to know where this information was procured. In 1762, the date mentioned in your account, the West Coast of Vancouver Island was unknown to any European nation, as it was not until 1774 the coast was discovered by Captain Juan Perez in the Spanish corvette Santiago, related in the journals of the voyage kept by the captain, an officer, Estevan Jose rinez, and the chaplains, Rev. Fathers Pena and Crispi. Manuscript copies of these journals were obtained from the imperial archives at Madrid in 1840 by the United States government. I saw the United States government. I say the old cannon, evidently a carronade at Alberni about three years ago, and asked if I might take it in the Quadra to Victoria for the museum, but though to part with it, the other was not, so the

cannon remained at Alberni.

I was given to understand by the
Indians that this old cannon had been "potlatched" to their ancestors by some trading vessel many years ago, and that the Indians, in transporting it from the vessel by means of a canoe or canoes to their village on the Somas river, had lost the whole thing overboard whilst crossing the banks at the entrance

gon and California," published in 1844. It is by no means a rare book, and a copy may be seen at the provincial lib rary of this province.

JOHN T. WALBRAN. D. G. S. Quadra, Oct. 3, 1899.

THE POLICE FORCE. Sir: In view of the developments of 1,488 the last few days in connection with the 5,105 shocking tragedy which has recently occurred, I have read with interest your remarks editorially this morning, as to the necessity for an immediate deter-mination of the Reservation puzzle. There is another feature of the case which I think is also deserving of attention. It is in connection with the adminwhich I think is also deserving of atten-2,550 tion. It is in connection with the admin-1,700 istration of the city police department, 2,650 which I am free to say I consider such 3,800 that Victoria is not safeguarded. There are men on the force an energetic and as 21,870 capable in detective work as any on the Coast, but they lack organization, and in 1,446 such a crisis are all at sea. Each, it ap-200 pears to me, is working as his individual theories suggest, and perhaps in opposi-tion to his fellows. There is no attempt at concerted, intelligent, systematic un-ravelling of the horrible crime. Chief of Police Sheppard is a head of the department only in name, and while Detective Perdue has for the interests of the city frequently assumed authority that by his position does not devolve upon him, neither he nor anyone else can in such a case as the present take the responsi-

bility of properly initiating and directing a criminal campaign. The Chief, as all who know him will agree, is a man of marking his usefulness in so important a public position as that which he now holds, and while it would perhaps be a lurt to his feelings to succeed him by an active. active, capable, younger man-is it not criminally unfair to those who look to the police for the prevention or punish-ment of crime to allow such motives of misplaced indulgence to stand in the way of an effective organization of the department? I assert again, the city force contains splendid men for their business, but they are, in an emergency challenge the commission of heinous crime. Who of the commissioners will be

Throught the enterprise of Mr. Thomas Beecham, proprietor of the world-re-nowned Beecham's Pills, Photo-folios of

(From Wednesday's Dally Colonist) LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. R. H. Hall, of the Hudson's Bay Company, has returned from his annual trip of inspection of posts in the interior of British Columbia. He left here about

A Public Meeting.—The promoters of the Victoria and Port Angeles ferry scheme have called a public meeting for Friday evening in the A. O. U. W. hall, when the scheme will be thoroughly ex-plained and discussed. Inland Revenue.—The inland revenue collections for the month of September were: Spirits, \$12.807.58; malt, \$1,233.17; tobacco, \$1,225.88; raw leaf tobacco, \$189; cigars, \$846.60; other receipts, \$85; total, \$16,405.23.

Holly Dancing Club.-A new socia organization to be known as the Holly Dancing Club has been formed and will give a series of dances and socials dur-ing the winter. The opening dance will

held this evening. The Police Court.-William McBride The Police Court.—William McBride was fined \$7 in the city police court yesterday for assaulting Fred H. Parker. It was simply the outcome of an hotel runners' dispute, no serious damage be-

ing done. A very ordinary drunk was fined \$2.50. Football—A game of football was played yesterday between the Centrals and South Park teams. The Centrals were victorious by a score of three goals to one. This is the third game they have played this season, the Centrals being victorious each time.

Under New Management .- J. H. Rogers, who for several years has acted as local agent for the Great Northern railers, who for several years has acted as local agent for the Great Northern railway, and who has been promoted to the general agency of the road at Tacoma, has given over the Victoria office to Mr. Charles Wurtele, the transfer being made vesterday. made yesterday.

Auction To-day .- At 2 o'clock W. T. Hardaker will offer, without reserve, a piano and a large assortment of furniture and effects at his salesrooms, 77, 79 in and 81 Douglas street. These goods must be cleared in order to make room for Mrs. George Byrnes' splendid lot of furniture, which will be offered shortly.

LICENSE AUTHORISING AN EXTRA PROVINCIAL COMPANY TO CARRY ON BUSINESS

"Companies Act, 1897."

CANADA: PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. in connection with the history of the coast of Northwest America, one of the most interesting books any person can read on the subject is Greenhow's "Oregon and California," published in the province of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects hereinafter set forth to be legislative and the columbia of the objects hereinafter set forth to be legislative and the columbia of the objects hereinafter set forth to be legislative and the columbia of the columbia. British Columbia extends.

The head office of the Company is situate at Nos. 13 and 14 Abchurch Lane, London, England.

merchants:

(g.) To purchase or otherwise acquire, hold, sell, exchange, turn to account, dispose of and deal in real and personal property of all kinds, and in particular lands, buildings, hereditaments, business concerns, and udertakings, mortgages, charges, annutites, patents, patent rights, copyrights, licenses, securities, grants, charters, concessions, leases, contracts, options, policies, oook-debts and claims, and any interest in real or personal property, and any claim against such property, or against any person or companies, and to finance and carry on any business concern or undertaking so acquired:

limited or restricted (except where other wise expressed in such paragraph) by reference to the objects indicated in any other paragraph, or the name of the Company, but may be carried out in as full and ample a manner, and construed in as wide a sense, as if each of the said paragraphs defined the objects of a separate, distinct and independent company.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria. Province of British Columbia, this 18th day of August, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

of all or any such products, merchandiand commodities, and to carry on busine as merchants, importers and exporters any merchandise or commodities.

New Sidewalk.—Work was commenced yesterday on the permanent sidewalk of the west side of Government street between Broughton and Courtenay.

Took the Hint.—Corporation workmen were yesterday removing the piles of gravel which have been obstructing Broad and Douglas streets for so long.

Will Entertain.—A committee of Far West Lodge K. of P. is arranging for a series of dances and socials, similar to those which were so successful last winter.

Customs Sale.—Acting under instructions from Collector Milne, Auctioneer Hardaker will on Monday next offer for sale at the customs house a lot of aband doned and seized goods.

Now a Lawyer.—Mr. Thomas O'Brien of Golden was yesterday called to the bar of the Supreme court of British Collector and Port Angeles feery scheme have called a public meeting for Friday evening in the A. O. U. W. hall, when the scheme will be thoroughly explained and discussed.

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(p.) To borrow or raise money for the purpose of the Company in such manner and upon such terms as may seem expedient, and to secure the repayment thereof by redeemable or -irredeemable bonds, debentures or debenture stock (such bonds, debentures and debenture stock being made payable to bearer or otherwise, and issuable or payable either at par or at a premium or discount), or by mortgages, scrip, certificates, bills of exchange or promissory notes, or by any other instrument, or in such other manner as may be determined, and for any such purposes to charge all or any part of the property of the Company, both present and future including its uncalled capital; and to allot the shares of the Company, redited as fully or partly paid up, or bonds, debentures or debenture stock issued by the Company, as the whole or part of the purchase price for any property purchased by the Company, or for any valuable consideration:

(q.) To make donations to such prevene

subscribe or guarantee money for charitable or benevolent objects, or for any exhibition or for any public, general or other object (r.) To enter into any agreement with any government or construction.

or for any public, general or other object:

(r.) To enter into any agreement with any government or authoriles, supreme, municipal, local, or otherwise, and to obtain from any such government or authorily any rights, concessions, charters and privileges which may be thought conducive to the Company's objects, or any of them:

(s.) To purchase on otherwise acquire and undertake all or any part of the business, property or good will, and liabilities of any company, corporation, society, partnership or person carrying on, or about to carry on, any business which this Company is authorized to carry on, or which is capable of being conducted so as directly or indirectly to benefit this Company, or which is capable of being conducted so as directly or indirectly to benefit this Company, and to enter into partnership or into any agreement with respect to the sharing of profits, unloss of interests or amalgamation, recpirocal concessions or coperation, either in whole or in part, with any such company, corporation, society, partnership or persons:

(t.) To dispose of by sale, lease, underlease, exchange, surrender, mortgage or otherwise, absolutely, conditionally or for any limited interest, all or any part of the undertaking, property, rights or privileges of the Company, as a going concern or otherwise to any numbile body.

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south of Baccoor and she

VICTIM OF G.

Sarnia, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Emil ged lady of Port Elgin, ver way to Duluth to visit he was found dead in bed in the Belchamber house yested as was turned on was turned on.

S. T. WOOTTON.

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies

THE SCOTSMA

Halifax, Oct. 6.—A repre he London Salvage Compa Ialifax on the steamer Glo cene of the Scotsman wreck