

Hospital Board In Session.

Steps Taken to Collect the Outstanding and Overdue Accounts.

By-Laws to Be Revised and Duties of Committees Defined.

Only routine business engaged the attention of the directors of the Jubilee hospital at the regular monthly meeting last evening.

Dr. H. Dallas Helmecken, and Messrs. Wilson, Crimp, Braverman, Forman, Flumerel, Day, Holland, Lewis and Drury.

The resignation of Mr. Minor as hospital nurse, vice Mr. McPherson, and the action was confirmed by the board.

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LOCAL NEWS.

For Interment.—The remains of the late Mrs. Thomas Coubeck were yesterday removed to Boundary Bay for interment.

Fall Show.—The fall show of the Cowichan and Salt Spring Island Agricultural Association was held at their annual September 29 and 30.

Quarterly Firing.—The regular force engaged at big game practice at Hill yesterday. Major Hibben, of the Fifth regiment, attended as range officer.

Life in the North.—Rev. J. A. Sinclair, who recently returned from the North, delivered another of his interesting lectures in the Spring Ridge Presbyterian church last evening.

Sound Mail.—There being no direct steamer to the Sound last evening, the mail was sent out on the Islander this morning, and will be taken from Vancouver to Seattle by train.

Just a Drunk.—The only case in the City Police court yesterday, besides the Stadlagen-Edwards case, was one in which Jackson, an Indian, played the leading part, and was charged with being drunk, and taxed \$5, which he paid without a murmur.

Petty Thieving.—A petty thief has been at work on Store street during the past few days, and has been seen by the sufferers. On Tuesday Sam Keser, who keeps a store in the Telegraph Hotel block, lost three dozen eggs, and yesterday two hams were stolen.

Cheaper Flour.—The Lake of the Woods Milling Co. have decided to place the price of flour in Victoria on the same basis as Vancouver, absorbing the difference in freight rates.

Lawn Tennis.—A special general meeting of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club will be held at the Diard hotel this afternoon at 5:30. Business: Proposed visit to George Wright and his tennis rackets.

Vancouver in Lino.—The native sons of Vancouver have applied for a charter to establish a post of the Native Sons of British Columbia in that city. The collection of funds is being made by the native sons of Vancouver, and is being carried on by the by-laws of the order, and is being carried on by the by-laws of the order, and is being carried on by the by-laws of the order.

Scientific Exhibition.—A. G. McLellan, Jacques Hess, Victor Gilmer and Dr. J. C. Hall left on the Tees for Selkirk, B. C., to attend the exhibition of the Geographical Society of London, and are fully equipped with scientific instruments and provisions for their long absence in the frozen regions of the North.

May Be Tested.—The right of the police to order the removal of nickel-in-the-tooth will be tested in the case of a man who has been charged with having a nickel-in-the-tooth. The case is being heard in the Police court this afternoon.

Mutually Abandoned.—To all present appearances the public have now heard the last of the fuss about Mr. Edwards, the "great Australian salesman." He has decided to quit the city, and has left for his home in Australia.

Dawson's Cats.—Dawsonites will have to be satisfied for the present at least with the cats that are now there, unless there is some individual who believes that he can do better in taking in cats than does Mr. F. Hill. The gentleman who has spent a couple of weeks in this city, and has been seen by the police, is being charged with having a nickel-in-the-tooth.

Indian Curious.—The passengers who were on the steamer City of Seattle made a great collection of Indian curios, and on the way down had them placed in the cabin, making quite an exhibition of them. The curios were placed in the cabin, making quite an exhibition of them.

Minister For Port Steele.—Mr. Evans, minister missionary now at Vancouver, has been consecrated by the minister of the Baptist denomination ever appointed to the East Kootenay country. The ceremony took place at Cranbrook, and was attended by a large number of people.

A Surfeit of Cats.—It is residents of the Outer Wharf district who feel that they have a "kittie" in their house, and that it is a nuisance. They are being charged with having a nickel-in-the-tooth.

Girls' Education.—This week has seen the opening of the new school for the girls of the Victoria Girls' School, and the school is being attended by a large number of girls.

Was Where He Should Be.—Just before the steamer City of Seattle reached here yesterday morning, Mr. Zeigler, one of the passengers, was missed by his company, and was seen at the hotel. He had been seen at the hotel, and was seen at the hotel.

Gallard's Medical Journal states that Destré has made a number of experiments to determine whether more work could be done by the use of the dynamometer without it. The results obtained are uniform, and clearly show that the dynamometer is a valuable instrument.

It is possible that the N. P. R. will take over by the government.

Another Church To Be Built.

Congregationalists Decide on Plans for Their New Place of Worship.

Handsome Donations Towards This Enterprise from Visitors Now in City.

"Early next year I think you will see the new Congregational church of Victoria built and ready for service."

The new church is to be a frame building of Gothic design, costing in the neighborhood of \$40,000.

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Did Not See Victoria.

Seattle Excursionists Spent but an Hour Here in Early Morning Call.

All But One of Northern Pacific Liners Chartered for Transports.

When the steamer City of Seattle went north ten days or a fortnight ago, with what was termed the Post-Intelligencer excursion to Alaska, the passengers and excursionists at large were given to understand that on the return they would be given at least 5 hours of daylight in which to see Victoria thoroughly.

Such a consideration in connection with a Post-Intelligencer excursion seemed a thing to marvel at, and very few among the waterfront were in the least surprised to see it end in the promise. The steamer carrying such a party has been so advertised in the Post-Intelligencer, and the passengers of the Pacific Coast Northern boats, 4 a. m., and continued on her run to the Sound on the 1st of September, for but few of the passengers later themselves from their cozy blankets, and only a supercilious tourist went to the length of peering through the curtains of the waterway, yawning, and observing: "Is this Victoria?" They had already seen both Tongue and Metlakatla. All told, there were but three short of 200 Seattleites taking the trip, and in order that they might thoroughly explore the northern country, it was decided to charter a party in building up business, the ordinary was extended to include calls at all the principal mining camps, fishing stations, and points of scenic interest. At one of these a great variety of native curios was secured, inclusive of one of the big grizzly bears brought down from the North. It appeared peculiarly to the holiday-making travellers, for the reason that they imagined they saw in the rude carving so many things which have been so active in building up business, the ordinary was extended to include calls at all the principal mining camps, fishing stations, and points of scenic interest. At one of these a great variety of native curios was secured, inclusive of one of the big grizzly bears brought down from the North. It appeared peculiarly to the holiday-making travellers, for the reason that they imagined they saw in the rude carving so many things which have been so active in building up business, the ordinary was extended to include calls at all the principal mining camps, fishing stations, and points of scenic interest. At one of these a great variety of native curios was secured, inclusive of one of the big grizzly bears brought down from the North. It appeared peculiarly to the holiday-making travellers, for the reason that they imagined they saw in the rude carving so many things which have been so active in building up business, the ordinary was extended to include calls at all the principal mining camps, fishing stations, and points of scenic interest. At one of these a great variety of native curios was secured, inclusive of one of the big grizzly bears brought down from the North. It appeared peculiarly to the holiday-making travellers, for the reason that they imagined they saw in the rude carving so many things which have been so active in building up business, the ordinary was extended to include calls at all the principal mining camps, fishing stations, and points of scenic interest. At one of these a great variety of native curios was secured, inclusive of one of the big grizzly bears brought down from the North. It appeared peculiarly to the holiday-making travellers, for the reason that they imagined they saw

The Colonist.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1899.

THE SALMON INDUSTRY.

The figures for the salmon pack are very suggestive. They show that Canada is breeding salmon for the benefit of United States canners, who are resorting to any means whereby they can be taken.

A very large proportion of the salmon taken in the traps along the Sound are as much Canadian fish as fish can be. They are more Canadian than the seals multiply under perfectly natural conditions, while the salmon are propagated in millions through the instrumentality of hatcheries maintained by the Canadian government.

The Canadian government has the matter largely in their own hands. If they choose to permit the setting of fish-traps off the coast of Vancouver Island at Beecher and Pedder bays and thereabouts, the Sound canneries would be starved out in a single season, and the headquarters of the packing industry would be moved to Vancouver Island.

A GRAVE MATTER.

We draw attention to what appears on the face of it to be a very grave matter. Mr. Cotton is Finance Minister of British Columbia, and as such receives all the moneys of this province, whether from ordinary revenue or from the proceeds of loans.

Mr. Cotton has been charged by the late Attorney-General of the province, while attorney-general, in a letter to the Premier, with having "deliberately falsified" the records of the Executive Council for the purpose of covering up his misrepresentations of what occurred at a council meeting.

Mr. Cotton is allowed by the Premier to continue under this charge, without its being contradicted, so far as the public knows.

We submit that it was the duty of Mr. Semlin immediately upon the return of the Lieutenant-Governor from Adlin to submit to him the letter of ex-Attorney-General Martin, with Mr. Cotton's denial, or if a square denial cannot be given, the explanation which renders it proper that Mr. Cotton should be permitted to remain in public office after such a charge has been made.

We submit also that the charge was made in the most public manner possible, the Attorney-General's letter having been given to the press, the denial and explanation ought also to be made public. We venture to say that if Mr. Semlin asks for permission to divulge sufficient of his confidential communications to be able to set Mr. Cotton right before the public, His Honor will gladly give his consent.

We submit that, assuming Mr. Cotton to be innocent of the charge or to have some perfectly satisfactory explanation, some one owes a duty to the public to make the denial or explanation as public as possible. It is a horrible state of public life if charges of deliberate falsification can be made by one minister against another and nothing whatever be said about it.

We submit further that it is time some

of the government supporters were giving this matter their attention. Do they know whether the charge is true or false? Was it disposed of at the government caucus? We assert that it was not. We assert that Mr. Martin repeated the charge to Mr. Cotton's face, and that Mr. Cotton did not venture to deny it, even in the privacy of the government caucus.

Mr. Higgins claims to be such a stickler for decent administration that he has had to make two rather startling political changes within a short time. Will Mr. Higgins enlighten the public as to what was said at the caucus in this matter? Let the public have the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

MR. PRENTICE'S SEAT.

The Columbian says that the Colonist having declared that Mr. Prentice cannot sit and vote in the house, ought to make the statement good or withdraw it. The Colonist did not say that Mr. Prentice cannot sit and vote. What it said was that Mr. Prentice would hardly care to take the risk of sitting and voting, in view of the penalties provided for cases where a person illegally sits and votes in the house.

Mr. Prentice is a gentleman whom the Colonist is very glad to see in the house. He replaced an excellent man, whom we were sorry to see defected. Mr. Prentice has large interests in the country, has a promising future before him. He is of the sort of men who are too few in any legislature. But this is not the point. The moment the proceedings are terminated against Mr. Prentice, and it does not make any difference how the termination is reached, the protection of the act of the last session, which the Times and the Columbian foolishly say that the reason the case has not been brought to trial is because the petitioner is afraid of it.

But we will explain to the Times and the Columbian why we think it likely that Mr. Prentice will decline to sit. The petitioner may bring the case forward at any time, for no other purpose than to get it disposed of. If he should do this the day before the session, Mr. Prentice would be placed in a very uncomfortable position. We do not care to discuss the matter at any length, because there is no reason why Mr. Prentice's name should be used any more than is necessary, but we have said this much for the purpose of showing those who claim to be his political friends that they are doing him the greatest injustice to suppose that he will be content to occupy the very anomalous position in which he now stands.

CANADIAN PROGRESS.

Speaking at Toronto last week, Sir Richard Cartwright said that Canada had made more progress during the past three years than in the preceding thirty. This is very much of an exaggeration, but it can be freely conceded that the Dominion is advancing as never before in its history. It is the good fortune of Sir Richard Cartwright and his political friends to be in power while this advance is going on, and naturally enough they are claiming full credit for it, but this is only an incident of the case and will not detract one iota from the satisfaction felt by every patriotic Canadian be-

cause of the healthy and growing condition of the country.

The causes for this prosperity are many and much diversified. Some of them are of recent origin; others date back almost for a generation. Unquestionably Canada is only now beginning to feel something like the full effect of that great conception of Sir John Macdonald, a railway from ocean to ocean. We have no desire to detract from the credit attaching to other Conservative leaders for the planning and consummation of this great work.

The proposal that a part of the new understanding shall be that coal and lumber shall be admitted into each country from the other free of duty will meet with very general opposition of certain localities will, we think, be well received in the United States. The coal mines of British Columbia, as well as those of the Interior and those of the Coast, will derive very great advantage from the removal of the duty. On the other hand, Ontario would gain a decided advantage from the free entry of coal from the United States.

Free lumber will probably be opposed by the Michigan and Wisconsin lumbermen, but their opposition will be less determined than it has hitherto been, because they are realizing that unless they can get access to Canadian lumber they will shortly have to go out of business.

The Yukon gold discoveries and the progress made in mining in Western Ontario have had a very large part in bringing about the present satisfactory condition of business. Fortunately there is reason to feel assured that this line is only an earnest of what may be expected. In this connection the work that has been done towards what we have called in previous articles "the broadening of Canada," which has demonstrated that well to the north of the present inter-oceanic chain of settlement there lies a region richer even than that which has been already partially occupied along the boundary.

What we have specially to say to-day is to Victoria merchants. The Times went out night before last with a very large cargo. The shipping papers did not accompany a very large portion of it. They may be seen over the States tomorrow night, so as to go north on the City of Seattle. That means that the goods will have to lie at Skagway or somewhere else en route for two or perhaps three days. This will inconvenience the owners, especially as at this season of the year delays are dangerous in connection with transportation down the Yukon.

Wherever we look there are signs of progress. The tone of the press is hopeful. Cartwright made the speech above referred to in the Mail and Empire spoke in glowing terms of the prosperity of the country. Canadians have risen above the stage when they subordinated everything to the success of their special political party. A new faith in our country is growing, a higher patriotism is being developed. Unless all signs fail, the next decade in the history of Canada will be one to be long remembered for its progress and prosperity.

THE PROPOSED COMPROMISE.

That Washington despatch to the Post-Intelligencer in regard to the terms upon which a temporary agreement may be reached touching the Alaskan boundary may have some foundation in fact. It is a mistake, of course, to suggest that the boundary cuts any figure politically in Canada, for there is complete unanimity between the two parties in regard to it. In the United States the case is otherwise. There is a good deal of feeling in the West over this matter, and it may be that President McKinley would be glad to have it out of the way for the present. The question is one which is easily settled, and the course proposed would be quite satisfactory to Canada.

The Transvaal war has already begun in the columns of a city paper. We fancy that a great deal of sympathy is being wasted on the Boer. A picture in the San Francisco Examiner represents the United States as "Liberty in this case means liberty to make the Filipinos do something which they do not want to do." The Times continues its references to the Macpherson interview, although it well knows that Mr. Goodwin's sworn statement has not been called in question. The public will naturally conclude that the person responsible for the editorial utterances in the Times regards deliberate perjury as something which may be resorted to on occasion. This explains some other things.

ment on the part of the United States, Canada will grant certain concessions to fishing boats owned by American citizens. Without knowing what the nature of the proposed concessions is, we may say that there appears to be no valid reason why something might not be done in this way.

The proposal that a part of the new understanding shall be that coal and lumber shall be admitted into each country from the other free of duty will meet with very general opposition of certain localities will, we think, be well received in the United States. The coal mines of British Columbia, as well as those of the Interior and those of the Coast, will derive very great advantage from the removal of the duty.

Free lumber will probably be opposed by the Michigan and Wisconsin lumbermen, but their opposition will be less determined than it has hitherto been, because they are realizing that unless they can get access to Canadian lumber they will shortly have to go out of business.

The Yukon gold discoveries and the progress made in mining in Western Ontario have had a very large part in bringing about the present satisfactory condition of business. Fortunately there is reason to feel assured that this line is only an earnest of what may be expected.

OUR TRADE WITH THE NORTH.

People who are in a position to know will tell you that month by month the British Columbia cities are getting a larger share of the supply trade of the Northern gold fields. This is just what the Colonist and other British Columbia papers said it would be, when our neighbors in Seattle were claiming the Canadian Yukon as their own in a business sense.

Mr. Macpherson has been made to say that Mr. Turner is the enemy of the Mainland. In view of the fact that Mr. Turner has very large interests in a business way on the Mainland, we would suppose this assertion too absurd even for the News-Advertiser and the Times to allow it to pass uncontradicted.

Seeing that the News-Advertiser could devote a leading editorial to the defence of Mr. Macpherson from alleged misrepresentation, why can it not spare a little space to explain why Mr. Cotton deliberately falsified the records of the Executive Council—that is if he did falsify them, as Attorney-General Martin alleged in his letter to Mr. Semlin? The Globe thinks the Macpherson interview and letter show Mr. Macpherson's position to be that of a member who is against the government, but does not want the fact generally known at present. The Times thinks that the interview might be allowed to stand as fairly representative of Mr. Macpherson's attitude towards the government.

A correspondent asks if there is any guarantee that, in the event of this city deciding to aid the Port Angeles Ferry scheme, a ferry will not later be established at Pedder or Beecher Bay and a town built up there. He says that the Dunsmuir scheme, so-called, contemplated a ferry there, which is the narrowest part of the Strait, and railway connection with the city. We have no information on this point, but suggest that the promoters of the Ferry scheme may use the columns of the Colonist to answer our correspondent's inquiry. This is a matter of very considerable importance. We think it may be taken for granted that on the completion of the Port Angeles railway some sort of connection will be made with Vancouver Island. It is certainly better in the interests of this city that such a ferry scheme as shall be established shall come directly into the harbor.

It is not a matter of any special importance, but the Colonist wishes to protest against the statement in the letter signed by Mr. Macpherson that it referred to a certain individual as "a mendacious liar." The Colonist has never been guilty of calling any one a liar, nor of the tautology of calling any one "a mendacious liar." It might as well refer to the writer of the letter, who was not Mr. Macpherson, as an asinine ass.

Serious complaint reaches the Colonist concerning the condition of the highway road from Westholme station to the Chemainus river, where practically speaking no money has been spent for two years. The residents of that portion of the Island pay their taxes the same as ever, and would like to know when some portion of what they contribute will be expended for their benefit.

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AN IMPUDENT CLAIM.

The Sultan of Turkey has set up a claim on Central Africa, and has filed a protest against the occupation of the country between Fashoda and Lake Tchad by Great Britain, on the ground that it belongs to him. How he pretends to have acquired a title or when is not disclosed, but we presume is set out in detail in the document which has been handed to the British government. It is stated that the claim has been made at the instance of Russia, for the purpose of enabling France to recede from her agreement with Great Britain, in the hope of obtaining more favorable terms. This is, of course, possible, although it seems a very far-fetched explanation.

For sheer impudence there has been no recent claim in diplomacy equal to this. It will receive very scant recognition. We do not say that at no time did the Sultans of Constantinople exercise sovereign rights in Central Africa, but if they ever did they lost them long ago. Time may have been when all Africa north of the equator recognized the suzerainty of the Mohammedan Caliphs, but this is all past and gone. From the days of Suleiman the Magnificent, who no ship dared show itself in the Mediterranean without permission from Constantinople, to those of the present Sultan, when a British captain can take the subjects of Turkey from under the very eyes of a Turkish garrison, and having found them guilty of murder, hang them on Turkish soil, the change ought to be great enough even for Abdul Hamid to realize.

"Deliberate falsification of records." This is the charge against Mr. Cotton. Is he guilty or not guilty?

When Edwards has been disposed of, how would it do to institute an inquiry into the fitness of his victims to carry money around in their pockets? There is a good deal of speculation on the street as to why the City Council has chosen to interfere to prevent the regular routine established by law from being established in connection with the Port Angeles Ferry petition.

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Serious complaint reaches the Colonist concerning the condition of the highway road from Westholme station to the Chemainus river, where practically speaking no money has been spent for two years. The residents of that portion of the Island pay their taxes the same as ever, and would like to know when some portion of what they contribute will be expended for their benefit. The Semlin doctrine that nothing shall be done on the roads until they are absolutely dangerous is not in favor with the farmers, who have to use them.

HATS REMOVING TO YATES STREET SLAUGHTER SALE. \$40,000 stock to be cleared regardless of cost. Twenty dozen stiff and soft hats at \$1.00. B. WILLIAMS & CO. Clothiers and Hatters. 97 JOHNSON ST.

CRITICS! See OUR method of laying a permanent PAVEMENT to success. We BLOCK all competition, and are laying a solid foundation with our prices. Comment on these: Carlings Amber Ale, 2 Quarts 25c. Inest Scotch Pickles, 20c. Bottle. Crosse & Blackwell's Pickles, 35c. Bottle. 5 lb Palls Jam, 50c. Imperial Milk, 10c. Tin. Morgan's Eastern Oysters always reliable.

DIXIE H. ROSS & CO. E.G. PRIOR & CO., Limited L'd'ry DEALERS IN WHITMAN'S STEEL HAY PRESSES

Farm Engines Straw and Ensilage Cutters; Root Cutters and Grain Cylinders; Vehicles of all Descriptions. HARDWARE, - IRON - and STEEL MECHANICS' TOOLS. Wri for Catalogue and Prices to E.G. Prior & Co., Ltd., Victoria, B.C.

LEA AND PERRINS' OBSERVE THAT THE SIGNATURE OF Lea & Perrins is PRINTED IN BLUE INK DIAGONALLY ACROSS THE OUTSIDE WRAPPER of every Bottle of the ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE. Sole Wholesale by the Proprietors: Worcester: House & Blackwell, Ltd. London; and Export Olmen generally. RETAIL EVERYWHERE. AGENTS: M. Douglas & Co., and G. E. Goslon & Son, Montreal.

COFFEE DISCRIMINATING BUYERS SPICES will find it profitable to handle only the best in... PURE COFFEES PURE SPICES and PURE BAKING POWDER. HIGHEST STANDARD GUARANTEED. STEMLER & EARLE, IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS VICTORIA. HEAD OFFICE: Thomas Earle, 93, 94 and 97 Wharf St, Victoria, B.C.

The Columbia Flouring Mills Company ENDERBY AND VERNON. Premier, Three Star, Superfine, Cabana and Whole Wheat Flour. R. P. Rithet & Co., Proprietors, Victoria.

Cree Indian Slay

Terrible Butcher Medicine Men's Ghastly Details by a Well Man

Edmonton, Aug. 1. Esting trial of the with killing Louisa Saturday last by the Napayosis and the The former, as he since March last, was two months' hard he was confidently expected would have been sentenced as they will teach respect for the majesty prove a salutary lesson. The whole story of interesting example of rooted of butlers' slaves, unfortunate people, whole volume shows ship and sorcery of which tribe both the W. Gardner, who was in the Hudson's Bay years in the north of a scientist in Cree and well versed in readers may expect series of sketches of in the early days of most interesting.

THE AWFUL "Last winter a barbarian, counting women living at the Bald Head west of Lesser Slave two shacks and two hoo, our chief, along and myself left our shack; Moostooos and some others, lived in the other Indians in Wehtiko (canibal), who wrong you had do not wish to destroy time passed on, howe 22nd of March. "At that time some seeing the Indians, Napayosis and the being treated by his own shack, which was hospital, as all the side to be restored. Ent medicine man. The was killed Moostooos join in the medicine which were by a view to curing the last saw Moostooos was no this or were rolled he seemed afraid to face, and he was all to himself. On one I look on these moose, and long to escape from the shack he when I cannot see Moostooos looked will gerous than ever, and present that he was like a red head, but without result, a "medicine lodge" shack and the whole of medicine seemed to be tempt to bring Moostooos. It was certain from words and actions, complaint, that he was a devil. Our usual began. The singing drumming and dancing from sundown till as Moostooos was by two blankets, complete medicine seemed to be

WOULD K "There were in the Entomahook and his wife of 'Redhead,' head, Knappsoos and "I am glad to see before, these last were the sick man and Kn taking care of the round Moostooos, songs and other meant to drive the evil spirit from the shack. Our the "medicine" circle and using all his towards the same end. Suddenly Moostooos night you will all twitching his limbs at Two of us, Chetka went and sat on each shoulders, prepared to become violent, women, Eliza and his feet. At this sick with fright, left toos began throwing tried to set up, saying up I will kill you a four of us laid hold legs and held him doo continued his of most powerful songs his command. Moostooos, flung feet and sprang into "I will kill you all; alive." Fear, intense night of the struggle of his gigantic strength pull him down and e kets. Entomahook lodge and sat to him saying: "It's no use; do your best to hold struggled feebly about and grinding he tried to bite me, that time I was hold Chetka sprang to her face after he tried to of the drumming and going on all the time "By this time we fear, and what follow Eliza sprang to her right hand a medicine left an axe. Her h

Tales of Many Travellers.

Russia's New Railway and Its Tributary Country—Reduced Traffic Rates.

Soldier Who Found Himself Dead—Battles as They Are Really Fought.

E. Schlumberger, one of the noted business men of the famous province of...

His journey from Moscow to the end of the line was made in comparative comfort, but eight days and nine nights being occupied in the 3,000 miles of travel...

Contrary to the opinions of others who have come from the Orient to discuss the Siberian railway's prospects...

The crossing of Lake Baikal does not in reality interrupt the railway journey, for the train is taken on board an immense ferry boat in its entirety...

At the most northerly section on the route the Trans-Siberian road traverses a district which is described as being to be about as cold as the Klondike in its sharpest periods of winter...

Here one goes into deeper and yet deeper frost. In the fulness of summer the ground is only to a depth of 5 feet from the surface...

THE FILIPINO CAMPAIGN. Major L. H. Rucker, of the Fourth United States Infantry...

Where they get their arms and ammunition is a guess—it is generally understood that a portion comes from Japan...

At the commencement of the present campaign the Filipinos had five men to every rifle they possessed...

One thing may, however, be gathered from his comments upon the progress of events in the islands...

At the commencement of the present campaign the Filipinos had five men to every rifle they possessed...

assisting in a night attack against their masters in a night attack against their masters...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Grand Forks, Aug. 28.—As a result of the visit here yesterday of Charles Drinkwater, secretary, Montreal, and W. F. Pyle, chairman of the Canadian...

Let me as a (or an) humble individual rise up and earnestly beseech the great bandmaster, should this happily catch his eye...

OCEAN WHARF.

Sir: If "Impartial Progression" had been briefer in his letter in Tuesday's Colonist, he would have served to emphasize his points better...

By all means let us make certain that we have ocean dockage accommodation for the Port Angeles ferry boat before we subsidize it...

On IS HE INTERESTED? Sir: Kindly inform me if it is a fact that the Mayor, who energetically opposes the laying of the Port Angeles bylaw...

A BAD RAIL. Sir: Have you observed the street railway track now being laid on Port Street? The grove offers a most dangerous trap for the grove offers a most dangerous trap...

FOUNDER. Sir: As the old saying goes, there is nothing sure but death and taxes. The following figures will doubtless prove of interest to those who have received their tax notices...

BLACKS IN ENGLISH SERVICE. From the Cornhill. Our blacks in the Sudan campaign were full of curiosity as to what was to be said to say, an implicit belief in their white superiors...

VICTORIAN'S SCHEDULE. Will Arrive Here at Four-Fifteen and Leave at Eight.

According to a schedule issued by Messrs. Dowell & Co., the Victorian is to make her first trip on the Victoria Tacoma route to-morrow.

Rosa Bonheur left many unfinished pictures. Among them was one of a horse running at full gallop. Though offered \$80,000 for this, she refused to finish it.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

GRAND FORKS.

Grand Forks, Aug. 28.—As a result of the visit here yesterday of Charles Drinkwater, secretary, Montreal, and W. F. Pyle, chairman of the Canadian...

THE RETAIL MARKETS. Harvesting Again Favored by Weather—Growing of Tomatoes Found to Be Profitable.

The warm, sunny weather of the past few days have given fresh hope for the saving of grain crops throughout the country...

While there is a tendency to make a cut on mutton there is nothing to indicate any immediate change in the mutton market...

On a number of Galicians taken to Winnipeg last week to work on the Southeastern railway jumped the job when they reached the city—Dauphin Register.

Simon Zeltz, a Galician, was fined \$5 and costs on Wednesday by W. P. Hopkins, J.P., for assaulting the wife of a Galician named Doboc—Yorkton Enterprise.

A party of foreigners of a strange and unknown race passed through Regina on last Thursday's train. The newcomers...

The blaze started in the cellar of F. Wallenstein's upholstering establishment, the cause probably being a defective fire in a chimney used by the store...

The firemen had a hard fight yesterday morning to prevent a big conflagration. At 8:30 they were called out by an alarm from Box 31, and responded to find the building at the corner of Yates and...

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Mr. Stadthagen was also the prosecutor in the second charge, and how the afternoon and how the afternoon and how the afternoon...

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The Rewa Of

Humane Society's Sent to Will Last Will

During the concert at the Drill hall last evening, G. Prior presented the medal of the Victoria Humane Society...

Ladies and Gentlemen, this magnificent band tonight to perform a plan has devised upon the details of which I am glad to say that the most public manner by which has been a very successful one...

After giving the medal to the Col. Prior continued: I am glad to say that the most public manner by which has been a very successful one...

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