Nanaimo, Oct, 18.—The steamer Geo.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MELLOR'S MIXED PAINTS—Absolutely pure and full Imperial measure guaras-teed, \$1.50 per gallon. Mellor's Floor Paints same price. J. W. Mellor, 76-75 Fort street.

GOLF, GOLF-Just received, a large sup-ply of Silvertown Golf Balls and Forgan Gules at J. Barasley & Co., 119 Gov-eriment street.

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VICTORIA WOOD AND COAL YARD, cor. Government and Discovery. All kinds of fuel for sale at lowest current rates. Your order solicited. Delivery free. Also steam wood sawing done. Telephone No. 149. A. C. Howe jui6-in

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That's What We Have Done.

This is how:-By placing within price-range of everyone a coplete and up-to-date collection of

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OUR OBJECT To give perfect satisfaction to our customers in fit, finish and style, and at the most reasonable prices.

A FULL LINE of the latest and most stylish Dress Patterns will be constantly kept on hand. Ladies' own material made up.

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FROM 75c. PER M. UPWARDS.

See our Window for Prices and Quality. No. 71 Government Street.

T. N. Hibben & Co.

WINDSOR WIPED OUT

Nova Scotia Town-Three

Churches, Public Institutions, Bannks and Residences Destroyed-

Church, the Dufferin Hotel and a few

Revelstoke B. C., Oct. 18.-Fire this th. The loss on the buildings is out \$1,000 and on the furniture \$500.

AMERICAN DISPATCHES.

innati, Oct. 16.-After the

A. Soudder, of Covington, Ky., one of victims of the opera house disaster, at the hospital. This makes four fatal

A PAKE EXPOSED.

Are in Quality and Price Without Exception the Very Best Made.

ATH. L. SALMON'S

Fire Almost Completely Destroys the Thousand Homeless.

Two Lives Lost.

On the other hand, reports had been brought in of rich strikes on the Stewart river, which on further inquisitorial analysis was simmered down to two reports of strikes, one of which had given occasionally \$150 to the pan. Yet, according to information brought down by Mr. Galvin, there are no prospectors on Stewart river.

manyas was author-to use of which had given occasionally \$150 to the pen. Yet, according to information brought down by Mr. Clakelle, these are do prospectore on The Horizilingua hall also given active the best of reaching the head waters and the best of contraining some rich strikes the best of which were on the hazer.

All of those returning express great confidence in the latter stream, and people have more faith in the Hootalingua than in the Stewart.

Mr. John Wilkinson says he has late information from the Yukon, and when your correspondent saw him in connection with the strike on Stewart rives the side he did not believe any report of a strike worth \$150 to the pan. His information, which he considers trustworthy, is to the effect that no injects are at present prospecting on the Stewart. He (Wilkinson) was on the Stewart of provisions in Dawson, and indeed fibroughout the Yukos, during the contage winter was current at the lakes, will reach Dawson, as cold weather is liable to close the rivers in twenty-formation, was informed that there was no truth in the reports of hosts having been caspsized on the lakes or the rivers leading therefrom. If there had been any accidents of that kind nothing was known of them at the headwaters.

Your correspondent, in reply to a question, was informed that there was no truth in the reports of hosts having been caspsized on the lakes or the rivers leading therefrom. If there had been any accidents of that kind nothing was known of them at the headwaters. A short time since a man of the name of Foster was drowned tear Lake Ben and the season and who would do better to return at once, as wintering on the other side will prove a dangerous and numeers who owned the none's lot get down the river, but there were sawn bandship, and to attempt the pass turned in and about that lake has been that in and about that lake has been that in and about that lake has been that has a few of the contage of the pass turned and the passes who would be notable to get down the river, but ther

Situation at Dyea and Skagway-Many Miners Returning.

Supreme Court Compelled to Postpone Consideration of School Fund Arbitration Case. W. Elder, from Skagway and way ports, arrived at Departure bay en route for Portland on Saturday afternoon. She

had about 150 passengers. Some of these were miners, who, seeing the futility of further persevering to get to any of the paying streams of the Yukon ported To Be About to Sell to ported To Be About to Sell to country this fall, were returning to await a better opportunity in the spring. They report thick and severe storms of a London Syndicate.

Ottawa, Ocs. 18.—The supreme court sat to-inay to hear the matter of the arbitration of the common school fund, arising out of the arbitration of the provinces of Ontario and Quebec. It could not be gone on with, as Justice Girouard could not sit on it and Sir Henry Strong was away on his holidays. This is the ferrth time the case has had to be put off owing to the court not being able to proceed with it. It was put to the foot of the Outario list. The case of the attorney-general of British Columbia will be faken up to-morrow. Edward Blake was present for Outario no day.

The Duke of Teck's Yukon company, which got its charter for a Yaliway through the White Pass last session, is not going to carry through the enter-rise but will proceed by snow at Skarway and throughout the passes and along the lakes on the other side. The storms were succeeded by sunshine, and the ground being wet and stage the figure of the sunshine and in gum boots wery uncomfortable and in gum boots most laborious. In some cases travelling under any circumstances was made very dancerous.

which got its charter for a Yailway through the White Pass last session, is not going to carry through the enterrise, but will probably sell out to a London syndigate which has taken a three months option to purchase the British Yukon company's franchises for the sum of \$140,000 cash and \$90,000 in bonds. Considering the small amount which the company has spent, this will give the promoters a nice fittle haul. At a meeting of the company in London on the 28th of last month, the chairman made some extraordinary statements, among others that the Dominion government had reomined the White Pass as the heat for reaching the head waters of the Yukon. It was also meritoned that the company onwed a half interest in the Skagway townsite, purchased through the Skagway Boy Association. There is to be a cabinet council this afternoon, and current rumor has if that the vacancy in the senate, caused by the depointment of Dr. Fiste, M.P. The ministers will neither confirm or affirm the story. Possibly action may not be forfrhough for two weeks.

CHARLES A. DANA DEAD,

THE CUBAN GIRL'S WARN WELCOME

Fifty Thousand People Give Her Reception—All New York Turn Out.

Miss Cisneros' Appearance the Signal for a Great Outburst of Enthusiasm.

New York, Oct. 16.—The popular re-caption to Evangelian Cisneros in Madi-sua Square to night was an extraordin-ary demonstration. Fully 50,000 persons-mently one-third of them well-dressed women, crowded the upper half of Madi-son Square park and filled Brondway and Fifth avenue, and waited patiently for the congratulatory speeches to be finish-ed and the Cuban girl to appear. A stand had been creeted south of the Worth monument, from which the precitic capacity and on which the Seventh Regiment band was station-ed.

The crowd began to grow a little restless, and it was decided at 9 o'clock that the young lady must be brought in. J. Lincoln de Zayas was speaking when a carriage containing Miss Cis-meros and Karl Decker, her rescuer, apwhen a carriage containing Miss Cismeros and Karl Decker, her rescuer, appacared at the stand. Attired in white
satin and enveloped in a huge cloak,
the Cuban girl mounted the narrow
steps to the platform, bowed and smiled
to the people. Once on the platform,
Karl Decker led his charge down the
casele between the musicians to the front
of the platform,
Miss Cisneors' appearance was the
signal for a tremendous demonstration
by the great crowd, which stretched out
Bor 100 yards before her. The men yelled and waved their hats; the women
waved their handkerchiefs and the band
shayed a Cuban battle souge.

With a bouquet in her right hand, a
pleased, but diffident expression on her
face, Miss Cisneors bowed to her audisence, and then turned to Mr. Decker, indicating that she wanted him to undersfand that the applause was as much
for him as for her.

For some moments the two stood
ferth, while the cheering continued.
Then Miss Cisneors was led back to the
mear of the platform, where she bowed
and smilled to the crowd on that side of
the platform. Then she descended the
steps to the carriage, which was driven
around the square and back to Delmoniors.

Previous to the appearance of Miss-

Previous to the appearance of Mas-Cisneros on the platform, there were a number of short speeches, interspersed with selections by the band. Senator Thurston and Henry George were among the speakers.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

Proposals of the United States.

London, Oct. 16.—The Press Associa-

Proposals of the United States.

London, Oct. 10.—The Press Associations rends out the following semi-official statement to-night:

"The cabinet considered the subject, in pursuance of the pledges given in their name by Hon. A. J. Balfour, first lined of the treasury, and Sir Michael Hicks Beach, chancelor of the exchange here of the commons, when the revolution favoring co-operation in securing a stable monetary par of exchange between gold and silver was passed. The chancelor of the exchange between gold and silver was passed. The chancelor of the exchange at the consultation of the exchange at the consultation of the exchange and his colleagues still maintain the position then taken, that the government cannot alter the gold standard in the United Kingdom. But they in the interval consulted the Indian government with regard to opening the Indian mints, and a reply has been received which, it is understood, is very strongly adverse to the proposal.

"Owing to the difficulties raised in India and the opposition in other quarters the cabinet felt that they are minable to give an immediate undertaking to scopen the Indian mints, but they apparently are not indignosed to enter into further negotiations, and it is expected that, as the outcome of to-day's cabinet council the United States commissioners will shortly have another interview with Sir Michael Ricks-Beach and that applomatic communications upon the possion will be continued with the foreign powers more immediately concerned in the rehabilitation of silver."

In spite of the above, however, it is generally believed that the government has fully decided to say "no" to the proposals presented by Mr. Wolcott.

Mr. Stevenson left London yesterday for Home.

3. FILIBUSTERNING EXPERIENCE.

FILIBUSTERING EXPEDITION.

Out To Intercept It.

New York, Oct. 16.—United States
Marshal McCarthy, with twenty-five
deputies, left here hurriedly to night in
search of a fillbustering expedition.
The deputies, under command of Marshal McCarthy, went on board the Unitseal States revenue cutter Chandler,

ONLY TWO ESCAPED.

Havana, Oct 16.—The coasting steamer Triton, from Havana to Bahia, province of Pinar del Blo, has been wrecked on the north coast of that province. The steamer went ashore this morning during heavy weather. The purser and one passenger have arrived at Maret. They have no knowledge regarding the fate of the captain, fifty passengers soliders and civilians and thirty members of the crew. The missing passengers include several well-known merchauts. A Spanish gunboat and tog-have left for the scene of the wreck. It is now said the Triton had on board over 200 passengers and it is feared that they have all perished, in addition to the thirty men composing the steamer's crew. Owing to the heavy sea that was running the gunboat Christians found it in-possible to reach the scene of the disaster until to-night. Only the purser of the ship and one passenger were sayed. Among those who were lost were two navy and two army officers, a commissary official and seventy-acree privates. On hoard the Triton was \$31.001 In sliver, to be used for the payment of the Spanish military and naval forces.

The Triton, it is stated, was overloaded. She carried a large quantity of groceries and ammunition and had on board ninety-three cifles for the government troops.

THE WAR IN GUATEMALA.

The Revolutionists Are Very Par From

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—The Examiner says: The reported defeats of Gen. Morales and Fuentes in Guatemals, have no foundation in fact, and that, so far from being driven into desico, they are still in this province of Marcos with an army of 7,000 men. Tatt set Custillo is now close to Guatemala and expects to enter the capital city within the next six days. The plan of the revolutionists is to act in concert and engage the divided forces of Barries simultaneously.

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New York, Oct. 16.—Several sharp notes and messages have been exchanged between Gusteunia and Salvador. Salvador claims that her utmost vigilance along the frontier could not prevent the lavasion of Guatemala. On the other hand teustemala charges that Salvador is lending, if not material aid, silent consent to the rebellion. It is a noteworthy fact that a large number of Salvadoreans accompanied Gen. Castillo, Salvador, is anxious to give all explanations to Guatemala.

Information has been received here that Gen. Toledo, President Barrios chief of star, has been wounded said taken prisoner by the revolutionists. Two thousand men under Sanches arrived at Estfeintla. They will be sent east.

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—A private letter received here today from Guatemala says that chaos reigns in the little republic and that all lines of business are stagnated by the revolution.—Sechange is up to 183 and the coffee plantations are being deserted, with the berries rotting on the trees. The owners of the finess are in terror of assessments, and all the native proprietors have been mulcted in large sums for the purpose of carrying on the war. According to the letter, they are lirst assessed by Barrios and then by the revolutionists. Both the government and the rebels are pressing the laborers into the army wherever they find them, and the laborers are taking to the woods.

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Mariano Lopes Pacheco, Manuel Morsies Tabar, Francisco Toledo, Dr. Mancili and other sympathisers with the revolutionary movements have left the Geedental hotel and taken up their quarters in a private dwelling on Van Ness avenue. They say that this move was necessary in order to get away from the spies of Barrios, who were hounding and annoying them.

There is no love lost between these gentiemen, and Cousail Carillo. Several of them mit the consul and a relead at a public report last night and an encounter was imminent for a moment, but the consul discreetly, withdrew.

AMPETATIONS.

Fewer I'mbs are amputated now than ten years ago. Such is the verdiet of one of London's largest hospitals. While surgical operations have increased 50 per cent, they have become more conservative, and science now devotes itself to the salving of limbs which fen years go there would have been no option but to cut off. At the same time mortality has decreased owing to improved methods of mirring and better sanitation, Only 2 per cent, of the operations to-day are amputations.

There are thirty ships in course of construction for the British navy, fourtien of 133,020 tons at the dockyard and stateen of 119,375 tons in private yards. This gumber does not include smaller craft, of which thirty torpedo boat destroyers, each of 350 tons, and eight shaflow-draught steamers, are all being built in private yards.



DURRANT'S SPIRIT BREAKING. Spanish Steamer Lost With Over Two The Great Murderer New Yory Anxious Hundred Lives.

San Francisco. Oct. 16.—Theodore Durant, the convicted murderer of Minnie Williams and Blanche Lamout, whose fate depends upon the action of the United States supreme court, is reported to be breaking down. Yesterday, for the first time, he showed signs of sullenness and refused to leave his cell for his customary exercise. Hitnerto he has always been one of the most tractable prisoners in the penifentiary. Within the past few days he has betrayed signs of nervousness and irritability and received the visits of his parents with indifference. The fall officials believe he will collapse completely if the decision of the supreme court should prove adverse to him.

POSTED ON HAWAIL

Senator Morgan Returns Loaded With Information.

"As a matter of fact, the strictest regulations governing the American herd have been of no avail. The natural increase of the breeding herd is about 7 per cent. Since 1885 the American herd has failen from 600,000 breeding females to 130,000, the Russian herd from 300,000 to about 50,000, the Kurile herd from about 40,000 to 12,000—that part of it belonging to Japan numbering three females now, as against 25,000 formerly.

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The sole cause of decline has been in all cases the same—the indiscriminate killing of females. For this great international crime two nations are solely responsible. They are Great Britain and the United States. One great obstacle in the negotiations in the past is that we have never come into a conference with clean hands. American hands have destroyed one-third of our own herd, which once had a cash value of \$25,000,000, and more than half the devastation to our own herd has been due to American enterprise. We have allowed our pirates to destroy the seal herd of ourselves and our neighbors, just as we allow squatters to hurn off our forests to improve the feed for their sheep.



No Gripe oods

British Columbia.

NELSON.

Information.

Honoluin, Oct. 7, via San Francisco, Oct. 16.—Senator Morgan will leave for San Francisco next Tuesday, accompanied by his daughters. They will go direct to Alahama, and after a brief test the senator will leave for Washington, hoping to afrive there about the middle of November. He states that, while consumer that the inhexation of the islands was the right thing, he is happy that his wisit vo Honolulu has given him such a fund of information that he can debate with latellicence on the question when it comes up in the senate this fall.

He says that his previous knowledge was gleaned from islanders whom he had chanced to meet and from what books he could get hold of. Now he has been on the ground and ascertained for him self the condition of things, which will have an important hearing upon the delay and more excitement than the telluride find of the Lattle brothers on Grahler creek, in the Lardeau district. There are five claims, including the Olive May and List the Fred. From specimens brought in by D. W. MeVicar, assays of 148½ oz. in gold to the ton were obtained. A sander as as the ox like it was the right thing, he is happy that his visit vo Homolulu has given bim such a fund of the Little brothers on Grahler creek, in the Lardeau district. There are five claims, including the Olive May and List the Fred. From specimens brought in by D. W. MeVicar, assays of 148½ oz. in gold to the ton were obtained. A sander as the ox like it were taken out and sold to the sucting a warder as as the ox like ox like it is gold to the ton were obtained. A mander as as the ox like it is gold to the ton were obtained. A mander as as the ox like it is gold to the ton were obtained. A mander as as the ox like it is gold to the ton were obtained. A mander as as the ox like it is gold to the ton were obtained. A mander as as the ton were obtained. A mander as as the ton were obtained. A land of the Little brothers on Grahler Cambol. Two the firm is done on the property and if the bond will run out on the list of t Nelson, Oct. 14 .- Of all the many

bins such a fund-of information that be can debate with intelligence on the gonestion when it comes up in the senate the fall belief the could get hold of. Now he has been on the ground and ascertained for him self the condition of things, which will have an important hearing upon the debates that are to ensue. While he was considered an authority on Hawaiian matters before by his colleagues, his right to that position will be fully recognised by all during the coming session. In speaking shout important questions of clizenship in case of annexation, he states that all citizens of Hawaii will be made citizens of the United States. "Those people," continued the senator, when hold interest of will be a public reception rendered to fire a late last night to the come invested with American citizens of Hawaii at the time the islands are taken in, will become citizens of the United States. "The first entertainment given by President Dole will take some measure to give them the full privileges. Yes, the Portuguese, at well as all other foreigness whe are citizens of Hawaii at the time the islands are taken in, will become citizens of the United States."

The first entertainment given by President Dole will take place on next Monday evening at the executive building. It will be a public reception rehadered to Senator Morgan on the eve of his departure.

Francis M. Hatch, Hawaiian minister to Washington, will leave for his post on November 12.

SLAUGHTER OF THE SEALS.

Prof. Jordan Blames the United States and Engiand For the Decrease.

Minneapolits. Minn., Oct. 16.—Prof. David Start Javdan, en route to the international seal conference, corrects an error into which Minister Phelps and others seem to have fallen when they cour mended a thirty mile closed zone to a sainty of the condition of the property is under bond to the British Canadian Gold-Fields, which has its head office in Nelson. The ore is sainty around the islands

will make another and larger shipment.

On Forty-Nine Mile creek the Nelson Hydraulic company is already making prospect, holes to determine the best method of working the groupd then. The owners have decided that they will uncover the main channel, and are sure that they will be largely recompensed for their work. The bedrock of the channel that was worked by them this year is much higher than the main channel, and it will be necessary to go back a long distance to start the work of clearing the latter. They are calculating on speding two seasons in clearing the main channel up to the present workings.

The county court has been in session for the past three days, Judge Forin presiding. Very few cases of importance have been hefrd.

Ball heads are becoming too frequent.

Ball heads are becoming too frequent among the middle aged. This can be prevented by the timely use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.



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NOTICE



"To Gild Refined Gold---

To paint the lily." - Somehow laudatory adjectives appear to be a surfeit of words in describing E. B. Eddy's Matches. These words, "E. B. Eddy's Matches," seem to embrace all excellence, and to which any words of eulogy would be almost super-

The E. B. Eddy Co., Limited.

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THE LADIES OF VICTORIA are cordially invited to call at 31 Fort street and see the finest free exhibition yet shown of fancy work done on "The White" sewing Machine, for one week commencing Monday, October 18. octif-tr

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED for small family, References exchanged. Address A. C. S., Times office. octi4-1w

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POR FALE—The fixtures, furniture and stock of the Hall Saloso, Fort street. Immediate possession given. Apply to A. W. Barnett on the premises, or to Wm. Harrison, 67 and 69 Johnson street, aug 12-tf

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TO. LET.—House on Bellot street, \$15; store, corner Government and Bay streets, \$40; I recome Government and Bay streets, \$40; I recomed Block, Douglas street, \$25; 4 recomed bouse on Green street, \$4; 5 roomed brick cottage, Gorge Road, \$12; 7 roomed bonse, No. 19 Kane street, \$12; cottage on Michigan street, \$7; brick house, corner Codboro Bay Road and Oak Bay Avenue, \$10. A. W. More & Co., \$6! Government street.

VETER NARY.

S. F. TOLMIE VETERINARY SURGEON Graduate Ont. Vet. Cel., Member Ont. Vet. Med. Soc. Office at Breys Livery, 109 Johnson street, Telephone 182; 18-3dence telephone 187, cells promptly attended to day or night. Victoria, R.C.

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JULIUS WEST, GRNERAL SCAVENGER, successor to John Dougherty. Yards and composits under for removing earth, etc. All orders left with James Fell & Go., Port Agreet, grocers; Godhrane & Munn, Corner of Yares and following the State of the Sesidence, 50 Yanvouver street. Telephone, 139.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PLUMBER? AND GASSFITTING
Sell Hangers and Timmithe. Desires in bust destrigilson of Hesting and Looking Sloves, Her ges, arShipping suppled at lowest rates. Broad street, Vi.
a. S. C. Teichhon cell 125.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name without my written order. M. A. Ashley, Esquimait Road, October 14, 1897.

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and Vocalist, open for concerts, church engagements and recitais. Terms for les-sons, etc. Address, 25 Fernwood Road, Otty.

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MUNICIPAL * ELECTION FOR 1898.

The following persons are entitled to

FORMAYOR

FOR ALDERMEN:

The following persons are entitled to vote ha any ward in which they may be regis-tered as ratepayers, that is to say: "Any male or femnie, being a British sub-ject, of the full age of twenty-one years

ject, of the full age of twenty-one years and

(a) Who is the assessed owner of lands or of improvements or the assessed occupier of land situate within the municipality; or

(b) Who is a resident of and carries on business and is the holder of a trades license in the municipality, the annual fee for which is not less than \$5 and who has paid on or before the lat day of November, 1807, the full, license fee therefor, or

(c) Who is a householder within the municipality, a "householder" is denied as a person who holds and occupies a measuage, dwelling or tenement within a municipality, paying therefor a rental or rent value of not less than sixty dollars per annum.

Householders must have paid all municipal rates, taxes and license fees (exclusive, of water right or water rent) on or bfore the lat day of December, 1807, to entitle them to make the declaration as mentioned below, and in order to be included in the voters' list must on or before the 1st day of December, 1807, enter their names with the Assessor or Clerk of the municipality as a voter, and make and personally deliver to the Assessor or Clerk of the municipality as a statutory declaration as set out in see-

Forms of said declaration may be obtained at the office of Mr. W. W. Northcott, Assessor, City Hall,
No Chinese, Japanese, or Indians are entitled to vote.

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, O. M. C. Victoria, 9th October, 1807.

Esquimall & Nanaimo Railway Co. NOTICE.

To Prospectors, Miners and Holders of Mineral Claims on unoccupied land within To Prospectors, Miners and Holders of Moreral Claims on unoccupied land within the Esquimait & Nanaimo Estiway Company's land grant, FOR ONE TEAR ONLY from the date of this notice, the Raliway Company will sell their rights to minerals (except coal and iron) and the surface rights of mineral claims, at the price of \$5.00 per acre. Such sales will be subject to all other reservations contained in conveyances from the Company prior to this date. One half of the purchase money to be paid ten days after recording the claim with the Government, and a duplicate of the record to be filed in the Company's Land Office, Victoria, on payment of the first instalment. The haliance of the purchase money to be paid in two equal instalments, at the expiration of six and twelve months, without interest. Present holders of Mineral Claims who have not prevously made other arrangements with the Company for acquiring Surface and Mineral Rights, and beginned and treated as trengassors.

LEONARD H. SOLLY, Land Commissioner.

the Steamer Danube.

How the shades of Captain, Kidd, Reynolts, et al., afth all the Servier hold luccanisers who plundeged the treasure ships of days gone by would groun lithey could learn of the treasure ships, and now comes the treasure ships, and now comes the steamer Danube, of the C.P.N. Co., which has just returned from her first trip to St. Michaels, after a voyage of tea days from Jakob, of the C.P.N. Co., which has just returned from her first trip to St. Michaels, after a voyage of tea days from Jakob, of the C.P.N. Co., which has just returned from her first trip to St. Michaels, after a voyage of tea days from Jakob, after days from Jak

THE IMPENDING FAMINE.

Starvation Will Stalk Abroad at Dawson and Circle City.

In the Klondike mining district there are now sight thousand hungry men, who since the middle of August have been on thort rations, which are getting even thorter as the days go by. No provisions are reached Dawson since the steamer fella innede her supplies on August 12th ast. She was the last steamer to go up is far as Dawson, which, city she left in her return trip on August 16th. The that when the live breaks up in the store the property of the construction of the property of the construction of the construc

There are now eighteen steamers plying on the Yukon, belonging to the Alaska Commercial Company, the North American Trading & Transportation Company and independent owners, besides two tags and a steam launch with their barges. Of these steamers, the Alice, the last one to arrive down the Yukon from Circle City, was unable to reach Dawson, and is now frozen in soili on the bar on which she had become fast, a short distance from St. Michaels. The steamers Merrin and the Mare Island are also held prisoners in the ice near the mouth of the Yukon. Both these steamers attempted to make another trip up the river, but were obliged to abandon it. The Mervin is resting on a bar near the Alice, and the Mare Island is jeed in for the winter at a little place named Stebbins, twelve miles from St. Michaels. It is feared that when the ice breaks up in the spring all three vessels will be destroyed. Those who came down on the Danuhes any that they will be crushed to pieces

VERY LITTLE TREASURE.

Danube sailed. The Victoria a new steamer, built this year by the Alaska Commercial Company, was at Minock at the same fine) not being shie to get any arther up than fort Yakon. The atentary and the Bertal State of the Alaska Commercial Company of the Sand Bars.

The Danube Brings Many Unsuccessful Prospectors but Few Fortunate Ones pectors from the National City, and two tigs and a barge with 400 passengers from the National City, and two tigs and a barge with 400 passengers from the Statomark South Open miles up.

When the Danube left St. Michaels the following vessels were lying at that per following vessels were lying at that

Highly of This Creek.

Of the passengers who came down on the Danube, many come from Minook creek diggings, the most recent to which the attention of the miner has been directed. When the Alice left Rampart City, which is the name given to a few cabins and several tents, and which is to Minook what Dawson is to the Klondike, there were about 350 men on the disgings, but the crawd is growing daily, and it is estimated that 3,000 will be on those diggings this winter. Miners are dropping off there in bunches from the river steamers. They are coming back from Fort Yukon and all along the Yukon in droves, and on the plan that half a loaf is better than no bread, they go to Minook, realizing that they cannot discovered the state of the second the second that they cannot minock, realizing that they cannot have the least is always the best to colose.

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**************** All roads to the Klondike lead from Victoria, B.C.

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THOSE GOING IN.

Starvation and Severe Hardships Await Those Now on the Trail.

North American Trading & Transportation Company. This company had into Company. This company had in the control of built four stern-wheel steamers will be built.

THE NEVARCH'S CREW

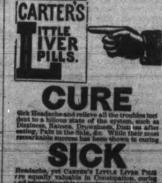
Fourteen Men Found Floating on a Cake of Ice by the Thrasher.

The Danube brought further news of the rescue by the steam whaler Thrasher of another fourteen of the survivors of the wrecked whaler Nevared, which was been done of the four to make the rescue by the steam whaler Thrasher of another fourteen of the survivors of the wrecked whaler Nevared, which was been done of the four fine and diffing about on a cake of ice near Cape Barrow. They were without provisions, and had been eleven of less frozen, and the privational and exposure had robbed several of their trassit. They were almost parelysed when resened, on account of the cramped of whas some time before they recovered the asse of their limbs. The news is also given that the Thrasher broke her propeller, and also had also had and ly was some time before the recovered the asse of their limbs. The news is also given that the Thrasher broke her propeller, and also had an also had was some time before the recovered the asse of their limbs. The news is also given that the Thrasher broke her propeller, and also had also had an all what some time before the recovered the same of their limbs. The news is also given that the Thrasher broke her propeller, and also had been deven to the main river commences to recover the results of the recovered the same of their limbs. The news is also given that the Thrasher broke her propeller, and also had been deven to the main river commences to receive the same of their limbs. The news is also given that the Thrasher broke her propeller, and also had been deven to the propeller, and also had been deven to the propeller, and had he had been deven to the propeller, and had he had been deven t

A RICH COUNTRY.

The Whole Yokon Basin a Gold-Bearing District-What Miners Say.

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NEW YORK.

"It's like gambling," chimed in Stone, "It lies around promiscuously in pockets and the whole lay-out is to find the place where these pockets are situated. You take a chance just the same as if you were gambling. The miner woing in can wash a pan of dirt along the banks of the river and he will quite often have a showing of color. It is hard to get a tenderfoot away after a pan has been washed, for the first color he sees he wants to stake a claim right there, and that without doing the slight-est investigation. It doesn't pay, however, to work any claim that doesn't show at least 30 cents to the pan, for when you take into consideration the cost of help, food, provisions, etc., it won't balance on the right side."

. A MINER DIES.

Samuel George, of Washington, D.C., Dies While Going Up the Yukon,

On the last trip of the steamer J. J. Healy one of the miners who formed the complement of the passengers was suddenly taken sick, and in a few hours he was dead. The deceased miner was Samuel George, of Washington, D. C. He was going in to the Klondike mines in company with two partners, who went on to the gold fields. George was buried at the Russian mission on the last day of August, the priest in charge of the mission conducting the burial services. The miners attended the funeral in a body and stood by with bured heads until the earth was filled in over the body of their late conferer. George leaves a wife and three children, who are living at Washington, D.C. Healy one of the miners who form

AT ST. MICHAELS.

Conditions Prevailing There When the Danube Left,

Danube Left,

When the Danube left St. Michaels
winter had set in and windy and cold,
dreary weather was prevailing. The
transient population had, saving for perlaps fifty or sixty, described the town
and were making their way up the Yukon, soule to Minook, and to different
points along the river. Many, having
got up as far as they can by boat or
steamer, will endeavor to get in on the
lee with sleds this winter. Mayor
Woods and the crowd of miners who
went up on the old steamer Eliza Anders
son had started up the river. The's
crowd had been making things lively
during their stay at St. Michaels, and
several times it was feared that there
would be trouble. These difficulties
were, however, smoothed over, at least
for the time being, and their long journey up the river mas been begun. The
fear is expressed at St. Michaels lest
the exodus from Dawson should exhaust
the food supply along the river,

THE VOYAGE.

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Miners Have a Grievance Against the Two Alaskan Monopolies,



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season to over 22,000,000 bushels. No bustling energy and is rapidly filling up appropriate to the subject any que with the right kind of population. But that may eall for our notice. I only the wheat crop that has ody interested; the cattle men are jubiof their annual tiful and in strong demand, and calls to mind the stirring times when Winnipog was growing like Jonat's gourd and Manitoba was one of the busiest spots in America. There has been a general rise in prices for all classes of farm produce, and the rall-ways have shown a laudable willingness to do what they can to help the farmers to secure all the advantage possible from the favorable turn things have Now it seems to us that while Rockies are hustling so admirably our fruit and fish exporters should make hay while the sun shines and get forward into the best market British Columbia has for her fresh products. Much has been done already, we admit, but are ur exporters keeping pace with the phemal expansion of that market? No doubt, possessing the facilities they do for expeditious shipment, the fruit ex-porters of Ontario will make a strong hid to flood the Northwest market with their products; and even the Minnesota and Dakota growers will have a word to say in the matter. There are, there-British Columbia shipper to "hus-" He has many things in his favor, not the least being the unrivalled quality of his goods, rapid transit and a firstclass reputation in the markets in ques We are confident, though, that British Columbia producers will ognize their opportunity and "push trade" with vigor. It would be a fine chance now offered to them; while it is a great thing to be first market, it is perhaps a greater able to keep it and steadily in rease the footing there. Professor ents regarding British Columbia's fruit-growing, dairying

STILL BURKING THE ISSUE.

at our contemporary's amusing offort to dodge the main issue. Whilst we must confess that the Colonist, in thus im-puting to us a qualification our modesty never dreamed of reckoning among those which we possess, tobs us of the tu quoqua retort, it leaves us with the re-flection that literary criticism of the old-time Edinburgh Reviewer sort is badly recorded in this cert of Canada (if we next) time Edinburgh Reviewer sort is badly needed in this part of Canada if we may be permitted to take the Colonist editorial page as a criterion of literary style. But it sticks in our mind that some journal hereabouts—could it possibly have been the Colonist nearly a few mornings ago read a certain esteemed contemporary a most edifying and grand-motherly lecture on the proper use of words and the proprieties of language. That was an excursion into the dangerous realms of literary criticism, if you please, over which the intelligent reader has not yet done smiling—at the expense please, over which the intelligent reader has not yet done smiling—at the expense of the excursionist. How unive, how cool, then, the Colonist's charge against us. Of course the Colonist was trying

tion intelligently and lionestly made the most of it for the good of the province and not for their own selves, or their numerous "tail" of henchmen and retainers. Only too well does the Col-onist know that evidence to that end is not to be had for love or money; but as not to be had for love or money; but abundance to the contrary. That fact explains why the electors of British Co-lumbia have signified, with no uncertain sound, their determination to bundle, the Turner solf-seekers out of office at the earliest possible opportunity. That was the issue; there hay the gravamen of our charge, friend Colonist. We are not to be lassoed with any such hay-rope as an irrelevant criticism of our literary style by a critic who daily gives us in his own Travellers through the Northwest of Canada at the present time have ample evidence that the fearful spell of depression under which the whole region has tath for sum years is given. The control of the pression has lain for some years is gains. The has lain for some years is gains. The has lain for some years is gains. The has lain for some years of more the tide of immigration is turning momories of delicious hours with Aquison and Matthew Arnold rise like pleasant about a war loath to banish. Of the Turner government's usefulness to the province during their term, we ask a sign; when the Colonist gratifies that plea we shall be most happy to go more deeply with it into this interesting matter of literary criticism, vocabulary, style, yield of wheat for export in Manitoba literary criticism, vocabulary, style, and the Territories will amount this language and all that therete appertains. eason to over 22,000,000 bushels. No ronder the prairie region is full of outling energy and is rapidly filling up sake of the Colonist we ed out to the satisfaction of every adopt the rule of the late Rev. Mr. Denlson Maurice-rigorous absten the use of all words of Latin, Greek or General farm produce is Celtic origin, and the employing only so-called Anglo-Saxon words amphrases; no word to exceed three syl lables. sounder o' nights, knowing that the Colonist was thus saved the labor of corstant recourse to its dictionary, we mus not forget our wide circle of readers who require no dictionary when they are reading plain English. We would, we repeat, laugh with the Colonist were not so busy laughing at it.

TURNERIAN STATESCRAFT.

They have a river bank difficulty in of that town and has been engaging the attention of the provincial and Dominion governments. The river is gradually encreaching on the property of the citizens, sweeping away valuable town lots and changing the general configuration of the locality with alarming persistency. The work of destruction has been going on for years, but it is only since Revelstoke promise of soon becoming a thriving city that the devastation caused by the annual recurring floods on the Columbia has engaged the attention of the governhas engaged the attention of the govern-ments at Ottawa and Victoria. There was a question of responsibility, the Brit-ish Colombia government contending that they had nothing to do with public works of that character. The Dominion government, without admirting their liability. Mered to expend \$10,000 on works of conservation, provided the British Columbia government would expend a like amount. That sum was voted at Ottawa a year or two ago, but Mr. Turner would not do anything, and the raging Columbia has been going on as releutlessly as ever. Mr. Turner refused abso mates, and was ungenerous enough to insinuate—we quote the Revelstoke Mail insinuate—we quote the Revelstoke Mall—that the Dominion appropriation with its conditions was passed in some "mysterious or unconventional manner," for the purpose of putting him "in a hole."
Mr. Turner, we are now told, has come
to his sens a. He is willing to do some-thing; he thinks that after all the prov-

I. Tarte, minister of public works:

Ottawa, Oct. 6, 1897.

My Dear Sir,—the protection of river bank at Revelstoke. Last year I put in the estimates a pretty large sum of money for that work, with the condition that the provincial government would pay their share. The prime minister, Mr. Turner, thought that his cabinet should not be called upon to give any help and declined to join in the work. The item was then dropped in the federal estimates, as you will readily understand, but the Ottawa government has consented to pay their share, as I have pointed out to you... Yours truly,

J. 18RAEL TARTE.

Dominion Finance Minister Fielding, who is now in London negotiating a loan of \$10,000,000, to take up cool, then, the Colonist's charge against aling a loan of \$40,000,000, to take up as. Of course the Colonist was trying there to burke the issue embox ied in our statements respecting the glar is short comings of the Turner administration; statements which the Colonist, for reasons lest known to likelf, his attempted "heither to palliate nor deny." That is anows well that many influential men of both parties in the United States are much dissatisfied with the present trade conditions existing between Canada and

onist tackle; as it is chief organ of our ittle oligarchy may we not civilly request it to give us some explanation of how it comes that the Turper ministry have earned the distrust and disrespect of the vast majority of the electorate of the vast majority of the electorate of this province? To simplify matters, let the Colonist mention one thing the Turner government have done that has resulted beneficially to British Columbia; one occasion upon which they have risch te their opportunities, grasped the situation intelligently and honestly made the most of it for the good of the province

like a camp follower. He is not to be shaken on, greatly to the discomfiture of the party, in keeping their company. It is said that the colonel is arranging for the removal of the C.P.R. workshops xtinction of Fort Steele, and the subrailway point in East Kootensy. The cotone's staying powers are great and his greed enormous. But is it not a dainty sight, that of a minister of the crown neglecting his duties at the capital to play the lackey to a party of railway

When Sir Wilfrid Laurier was at Windsor he had the honor of a long conversation with the Queen, and Vanity Fair, of Loudon, asserts that the subject of the confabulation between the monarch and the statesman was the present condition of the United States. It has been known for a long time that Her Majesty holds almost pessimistic views as to the stability and future of the great republic, says Vanity Fair. Her Majesty has made an earnest study of the Am can people, and she gets no comf the States. Vanity Fair remarks that report of that long conversation be make most interesting reading. are newspapers in the States that would ortgage their eternal salvation to get that report.

evening he attended the Veiled Prophets' ball in a frock cont, although a strin ball in a frock coat, attnough a stra-gent rule exists prohibiting any man from entering the hall unless attired in the conventional garb of the "society" male person. The mayor explained that be had never worn a dress suit in his life, and an exception was made in his nite, and an exception was made in his case. Possibly Mayor Ziegenheim is an honest man, of sound moral, religious and commercial views, and probably, he stands in wholesome contrast to the snoles who apparently run things down in St. Louis. That a man should suffer social ostracism because of an about social ostracism because of an abs those dress suit 'vigilantes never read "Sartor Resartus?" One is forcibly re-minded of Carlyle's "mostly fools."

It is interesting to learn that of the vast sam collected in the United Kingdom, Canada, the United States and the British colonies for the relief of the famine in India, amounting to £1,500,000 (\$7,500,000), nearly the whole has been administered. So economically bandled was this vast sum that out of STILL BURKING THE ISSUE.

The Colonist is pleased to level a pleasant jest at the Times; dubbing us, with gentle frony, Canada's literary critic. We would fain laugh with the Colonist over its innocent little jeu d'esprit were we not so busy laughing at our contemporary's amusing effort to Ottawa, Oct. 6, 1897.

Ince may in some way be responsible, and he knows, good, honest man, that an 'election is equing on. But the purchility of persons are still receiving relief, but the necessity for such relief is quickly disappearing. The total cost of the famine has been over ten million pounds sterling. Strict inquiry is being made into the cause of the recurrence of those dreadful famines. Some very serious dreadful famines. Some very serious every pound sterling 19s, 111/d, has been remitted to India. A million and a half dreadful fat charges of maladministration by the gov-ernment officials in India are openly made in the English papers.

New York is all agape over the in-troduction of the pneumatic mail tubes, which have been laid throughout the city. All the big wigs in Gotham spouted at the inauguration, Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, of course, coruscating with wit and apropose-speedotes. A living cat, tied in a bag, was sent around J. ISRAEL TARTE.

Naturally, the Receistokers are indignant, and it is not surprising that the
Mail should close an editorial on the subject as follows:

"This town has been on its knees to
Hon. Mr. Turner long enough; let him
now do the crawling act."

Despite the Receistokers are indignant, and it was greatly amused
the circuit, and it was greatly amused
to supprising the North the supprising the subcondon, Glasgow and other big cities
over there for many years. All the leading newspaper offices are connected with
the post office by means of pneumatic
tubes.

VERY LITTLE TREASURE.

a more sensible trade relationship they will be met in the proper spirit. All right-thinking Canadians and Americans precognize the rainous folly of maintaining the present hunatural state of affairs. A start should be made by musking the noisy demagogues who preach annexation and such nomense. Americans whose opinions are worth having recognize Canada no longer as a colony or a dependency of the British crown, but as a sturdy young nation, loyal to the backbone to the motherhand, but perfectly able to mind her own affairs. Why Canada should not be a good customer of the United States and the United States of Canada, and why those ridiculous tariff walls should fence them off from one another are the enigmas of the age.

The Kootenays are just now treated to the spectacle of a local minister of the crown discharging the duties of errand hoy to the party of C.P.R. officials now visiting that section. A private dispatch asserts that everywhere Sir William Van Horne goes Col. Baker, like Mary's liftle lamb, is some to be a ludicrous and at the same time a pittable sight to see, the party walking through Columbia avenue with the everpressat colonel tagging at their heels like a camp follower. He is not to be shaken off, greatly to the disconsiders.

We the nessengers and freight were put ashore, she went to Comox, loaded the bainnee of her cargo of coal and proceeded to Cunalaska. Another steamer see at this port was the old Eliza Anderson. She has been conducted to Danube proceeded to Cunalaska. Another steamer see at this port was the old Eliza Anderson. She has has been conducted to be an are the ear a good to be a study young and the North American Tradicing Arman and they are Jist as loud in their nama-temas, against the Alaska Commercial Company and the North American Tradicing the probabilities that they against the two monopolies, but, as they have learned, it is useless to compain, the only solution they see to their difficulties with these companies is to pattern the probabilities that the new C.P.

store clothes' seemed to be what everyone desired.

No Board Steamer Danube,
October 16th, 1897.

We, the passengers on the steamer Danube from St. Michaels to Victoria, returning from the Yukon country, and not having been treated by the North American Trading Company or the Alaska Commercial Company on past occasions or on this occasion with proper respect and that conditions of the Steamer, do hereby take this opportunity of extending to the Canadian Pacific Nacigation Que to passengers travelling on their steamers, do hereby take this opportunity of extending to the Canadian Pacific Nacigation Coppany, and in particular to Capt. Meggza and the crew of the Danube our sincere thanks for their kindly consideration of our wants and in giving us a reasonable rate from St. Michaels, Wishing them every success in their ventures on the Yukon, we cheerfully affix our signatures.

This was signed by every man on hoard the vessel.

PATENT MEDICINE.

A Fakir With an Ingenious Scheme for Duping Siwashes.

From a story told by a miner from Circle City it seems that the patent medicine fiends have even struck the mining country. The quack though in this case is no small fakir, and a most heartless one. The Indians of the Yukon basin are afflicted badly with discusses of all kinds, and medicines of every description are eagerly sought for. The fakir in question, having knowledge of this fact, is selling to the Stwashes a "medicine" which many are using, with what results, saving that the yendor is making much money, history

Came Down From the North.

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Came Down From the North.

The passengers who came down on the Danobe were as follows: Charlie Johnston, Abe Gordon, George Thompson, Geo. A. Allauhutter, E. Henger and his little son, George Thomes, Herman Rallman, E. Larsen, Sels Ramusen, F. T. Hales, Dan Petrie, S. Nellson, G. T. Smart, W. Johnson, William A. Saun, Fritz Miller, Charlie Olsen, Leonard Goth and wife, "Lucky George" Sutton, Deputy Collector of Customs G. W. Ross, of Cliede City, N. V. Hendricks, proprietor of the store and sawmill at Anvik, W. Hiedestz, N. Degginger, W. Cleave, W. Konnedy, J. Gallerott, G. Hardy, G. W. Whitenack, T. C. Gary, C. O. Johnston, W. F. Brown, F. Folkenstein, F. Crafenet, W. Fitzgerald, G. Gerty, H. Fletcher, D. Morrison, J. Raman, H. G. Weisser, T. P. Davis, K. McLaren, S. G. Oherwager, P. Seelander, G. Bauhet, C. Hank, H. Amandsen, A. W. Levens, W. S. Levens, J. R. V. Levens, C. Griffiths, C. Anderson, J. Grantheize, N. Blade, A. Kunger, T. B. Ross, Duke F. Baxter, George Van Gordon, C. Lamber, Dr. P. C. Campbell, W. R. Smith, F. Tiechurst, C. Rist, A. K. Holmes, S. F. Oyerstreet, J. Reynolds, E. Charcot, W. Rifchie, H. Fletcher, R. N. Martin, T. Polikinghorra, O. C. Stone, F. M. Barton, J. Olker, R. E. Lee, E. A. Conant, J. Kirk, H. C. Redford and John Cook.

THE PASSENGERS.

"White Man's" Pood.

It was a strange crowd that debarked from the Dannbe when she tied up at the inner wharf. A crowd of men who skipped along the wharf as playfully as children glad in the knowledge that they were back to civilization again. Victorians hardly knew what to think when they saw two or three wagon loads of them being driven along Government street, the miners meanwhile informing everybody in every kind of key and voice that "There'll be a 'ot time in the old town to night." Arriving at the Queen's hotel, where most of them registered, they swarmed around the clerk and deluged him with sacks of dust and nuggets. "Here," they would as, "put that in the safe for me." All the form necessary in depositing the gold was for the owner to write his name on a card and label his sack, so as to prevent the bags being mixed. The poor clerk literally shivered when he saw how everything was coming his way, but finally be had everything straightened up and the safe was locked on nearly \$50,000 in gold dust. Mr. Leason last night did not slumber, for he was ever lost in thought concerning the safe and what an enterprising burglar could do if the opportunity offered. He was therefore guarding against the opportunity of fering, and instead of going to his little cot he sat with his back against the counter reading a novel till daylight did appear.

The miners were as frisky as lambs

Sweet Standard of the Caporal Cigarettes

A MINER PUZZLED.

He Could Not Understand Electric Cars, Electric Lights, Etc.

Cars, Electric Lights, Etc.

Many of the passengers have been in the wilderness for years, and the doings and business of a city is very strange to them. Charles Johnson, of Circle City, is one of the successful miners who can show a sack of dust that contains no small amount of gold. Johnson until Saturday night never saw an electric car, and as he was standing near the telegraph office office in Trounce Alley one passed on Government street. Johnson sprinted to the corner and watched it until it got as far as the James Bay bridge, and then it getting out of his sight he examined the track and stared at the trolley for some time and then rejoined his companions. "Peculiar," he ejaculated as he came back. "What's peculiar?" said one of the others. "Those things that go without horses, and not evn a dog team attached. It's strange and I don't understand it." Every street car that passed during the next hour occupied Johnston's attention, but the problem of how the motion is made is to him still an unsolved one.

He had also another encounter with the mysteries of electricity Saturday evening. He went to the Poodle Dog restaurant for dinner and the incandescent light engaged his attention, the problem he was trying to work out being as to how it was lit. He has been a deep student of mechanics for a considerable time since his arrival, but many things still puzzle him.

THE DWYER.

She Reaches St. Michaels After a Moste Adventurous Voyage,

After passing through tempests which would have caused the loss of many more seaworthy vessels, the little river steamer Thomas Dwyer—a steamer Thomas Dwyer—a steamer somewhat on a par with the ill-fated Eugene—has reached St. Michaels. She formerly piled on the waters of the Sacramento river, and when the rush to the gold fields was at its height, she was fitted out for a voyage to St. Michaels, from where she was to run up the Yukon. She was towed north by the steum schooner Navarro, and all went well with her until Behring Sea was teached, when she encountered the same storm that played havoe with the scalers and II. M. Ships Wild Swen and Pheasant when on their way here. seached, when she encountered the seame storm that played flavor with the scalers and II. M. Ships Wild Swan and Pheasant, when on their way here. The gale began on September 20th. The wind was blowing at the rate of ninety miles an hour, and it required all 'he Navarro's strength to keep her head to the wind. After tugging at her hawser for some time the river steamer broke away and all hope was given up for her, as no one thought for a moment that the little, flat-bottomed steamer would be able to weather the gale. The broken hawser fouled the propuller at the Navarro, and that vessel lay unmazageable for about three hours. A watch was kept out for the river steamer, and the day, following, the storm she was found, having only the luck, which seeming favors the foolish to thank for her escape. Her rudder had been carried away, but Captain Anderson had rigged a drag and kept her head to the sea. The Navarro then put another hawser aboard and St. Michaels was received several days later, without further mishap.

DIED FROM EXHAUSTION.

B. Powell, also a Yale graduate, started out at night with two ses biscuits be tramped all night and all next day. Trucker lost his biscuit by falling into the water, but they still kept on, Powell dividing his scanty fare with his friend. They finally staked a claim and then started on the return trip to Rampart City. Before they had gone far Tucker began to lag behind, then to stumble and finally fell. Powell went back to his assistance and practically carried him for several miles. But the strain of long fasting exposure and tramping through a wild country robber Tucker of his reason, and he insisted on going back up the river. Powell saw that his only hope was to secure assistance, and he went to Rampart City for it. A rescue party at once set out, and they soon found the unfortunate young man's body, he having fallen shortly after Powell left him. Tucker came from Troy, N.Y., his father being editor and proprietor or a newspaper in that city. The deceased man had gone north as a correspondent of the Associated Press.

Poisoned By Eating Herbs Found in the Mining District.

Among those who returned were L. Goth and wife, two Germans who have been in the gold lands for the past few dust, which he kept tied up in a red bandana handkerchief. While in the mining district Goth, had a narrow mining district Goth, had a narrow escape from death by poisoning. He ate some herbs growing on the banks of one of the creeks, and soon after eating the herbs he was taken sick, his body swelled considerably and he was almost crazed with pain. He ultimately recovered, however.

Dr. Reynolds, a medical man of Boston, Mass, has \$25,000 to show in currency for a season's work at his prefession through the lower Yukon mining camps.

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W. L. Kennedy and John Gagliards are two gamblers who have all kinds of money to show. Gagliards has \$13,000 in gold dust, huggets and currency, and Kennedy has a large sack, the value of which is estimated at \$10,000.

Among others who have bugs of gold-ranging in value from \$3,000 to \$10,000 one Fritz Millar, A. Gordon, C. L. Stone, Charles Johnston, H. Fletcher, M. F. Brown, P. Selander, C. Olsen, H. Overstreet and Max Wolf, of Circle City, George Allan has \$15,000 in gold dust, and G. W. Boss, formerly the United States revenue officer at Circle City, where he has lived for nearly 20 years, has gold, the value of which is said by his fellow passengers to be about \$30,000.

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A number of the successful Yukoners took their gold to the Victoria Metallurgical Works this morning, where it was assayed and run into small bars.

A GREAT SUCCESS

Wm. Benchley. New Westminster, has been pronounced incurable from what he supposed to be heart disease. He had become so weak that he was not only unable to work, but hardly able to walk from one room to another. A short time ago he began to take Kickapoo Indian ngo he began to taka Kicki Sagwa. He has now resume is rapidly recovering. Kicki Sagwa has cured thousands. fer from a disordered stoma kidneys, rheumatism, caturrh any disease arising from disor stomach, liver or kidneys, you. Sold by all druggists.



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The "Sadminton," late Manor Mouse, Van-

Tickets for the Jubilee Hospital Ball, which takes place on the 27th inst., can be had from any of the committee or at Challoner & Mitchell's and T. N. Hibben's.

-SCHLITZ, the beer that made Mil-wankee famous, on draught, 5c. per-glass, at the Bank Exchange, the cosiest, cleanest, coolest and cheapest restaurant in the city.

The Sons and Daughtes of St. leorge are preparing for their annual nasquerade ball, which will be held arly in November. Many prizes will se offered for the best representation f the different characters.

The Victoria Yacht Club's club house is again filled with water, one of the pontuous which holds it up having started bottomwards after springing a laak. All the boats and furnishings were removed before the house became submersed.

-J. A. McKenna, of the Interior de-partment, who has been in the city for some time in connection with the Song-hees reserve matter, left for Revelstoke on Saturday evening, where he and Hewitt Bistock, M.P., will hold a meet-ing with the settlers in the railway belt with a view to settling the old dis-putes regarding those lands.

putes regarding those lands.

—Among the passengers on the steamer Islander to Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. Guas. They had only been husband and wife for a short time, the ceremony having been performed on Saturday evening at St. James Church, James Bay, by the Rev. Archdeacon Scriven. The groom is Captain Tom Guas, captain of one of the C.P.N. Co.'s steamers, and the bride, who is following the example of her sister, Mrs. Gosse, in marrying a skipper of one of the C.P.N. Co.'s vessels, is Miss Minnie Sparks. Only the friends of both parties were present at the ceremons, and at its conclusion all went to the vestiones of Captain J. Gosse, where they made merry until shortly before the Islander saffed. Mr. and Mrs. Guas will make their home in Vancouver.

The Frawley company, which will be seen at the Victoria theatre to-morrow and Wednesday evnings, handle their plays so artistically that they leave an impression wherever they have been that will often be recalled with pleasure. The success of the Frawley company has caused considerable comment in theatrical circles, for this organization played a continuous engagement of twenty weeks in San Francisco at the Columbia theatre. The full strength of the company appear in all plays. The leading lady is Blanche Bates. She comes of an acting family, as her father, who died at Melbourne some years afe, was one of the most popular Amorican actors who ever went to Australia. The rest of the company consists of Messrs. Frank Worthing, Wilson Enos, Harry Corson Clarke, Frederick Perry, William Lewers, George McQuarrie, and Misses Gladys Wallis, Madge Carr Cook, Phosa McAllister, Selene Johnson, Eleanor Robson and Little Middred.

The steamer Islander on Saturday violin solvening, after touching at the outer Vocal solvening.

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—An Indian named Jackson was arrested by the provincial police this afternoon, charged with being in possession of intoxicants.

—Another large consignment of jackets (ladies' and children's) just re-ceived. Call and inspect. Opening on Thursday. The Sterling, 88 Yates

-We are going to have a hot time-hot time-at the old shop to-day. Millinery-twenty-five per cent, cheaper than any other house in the city-Part-ridge, Lansdowne House, 86 Yates street.

-Francis Clara Mathes, the young German remediator, any carefully selected company, will shortly pay a visit to Victoria. The company is at present touring the interior, where they are being well received.

The decree his granting Frederick Warren a divorce from his wife was this morning made absolute. The custody of the children was granted the father. The order was made by Mr. Justice Drake.

—A splendid stock of sporting goods just received direct from the best fac-teries in England and the United States, comprising shot guns, rifles, shooting coats, etc., at Henry Short & Son's, Gun-makers, 72 Douglas street.

Still another case of woolens to hand. These are from the well known firm of Mann, Byars & Co., of Glasgow, and comprise Scotch Tweeds, Serges, Worsteds and Overceatings. Our lines, which are now full, we invite you to call and examine. Walter D. Kinnaird, the cash tailor, 46 Johnson street.

The Hock Taw forgery case has been adjourned until to-morrow. Frank Lynn and Charles McGraw, the two young vags arrested on Saturday, were allowed out on their own recognizance, with the understanding that they leave the city. Mackel, a Fort Rupert Indian, was fined \$25 for being in possession of an intoxicant.

The ladies of the Centennial Methodist chuch have secured the services of the Rev. Mr. Speer to again favor ne public with one of his most popular lectures, "Singers and Their Songs." The date of the lecture is fixed for Tuesday, November 0th. It is expected that the A. O. U. W. hall will be filled as it was on the occasion of his last appearance.

— Following are the Victoria passengers per steamer Walla Walla, which sailed this morning from San Francisco: H. P. Gray, G. W. Jackson, A. Jackson, Mrs. L. Rip, Miss H. Brown, F. B. Cleveland, T. D. Conway, Mrs. C. E. Parker, G. P. Kelley, T. K. Firth, Tim O'Hook, Mrs. D. J. McDonald, Jr. McKeon and son, D. J. McDonald, J. Mendes, Mrs. J. Mendes, Mrs. N. Dempster, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. L. Lester, Mrs. Algriffin.

John Burkholder and William Gerrie, two young men, were arrested this afternoon by Constable MyKenna, of the provincial and Officers Perdue and Clayards, of the city police, charged with entering the house of Mrs. McRae, at Gordon Head, and "stenling several articles, amongst which was a wedding ring, a watch and a five dollar gold piece. They made several visits to the house during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. McRae. Mr. McRae is on his way to the Klondike gold fields, and it seems that the two young prisoners watched Mrs. McRae's movements and took the opportunity of entering the house during her absence. They will in all probability come before Magistrate Macrae this afternoon at the close of the Gordon case, which comes up for hearing at 4 o'clock. -John Burkholder and William Gerrie

-The complete programme for the concert to be given at the South Park school on Wednesday evning is as follows:

Miss Flora Fraser.

Vocal solo- "Dreams" ... J. C. Bartlett
Mr. E. H. Russell.

Recitation- "The Cattle Thief" (by request) ... Faultie Johnson
Miss Newlings.

Violin solo- "Barcarole" ... Carl Hanse
Master E. C. Fawcett.

Vocal solo- "Whisper and I Shall Hear"

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Mas Hutcheson.
Instrumental diset—"The Fandango"

The Misses Frank.

Vocal solo—"Ban Bolt" ... Nelson Kneass
Mrs. Rickaby.
Vocal solo—"Out On the Deep" ... Lohr
Mr. John G. Brown.

Recitation — "Aurella's Unfortunate
Xoung Man" ... Mark Twain
Mr. W. McNelll.

Vocal solo—"The Cuckoo Song"

Miss B. Jameson.

Vocal solo—"The Four Marie's" ...

Miss M. A. Wilson.

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C. P. R. Bulletin Will Tell of Steam ship Movements Schooner Otto Arrives.

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do'n on stows from the Hastings mills, Among the passengers were Mr. Mr. George B. Dedwell, of the firm of Dodwell, Cartill & Co., who is returning to Honghong, after a year spent in Greaf Britain and on the Corst in the interests of his company. There were about 400 Japanese and Chinese in the steerage, 156 of whom embarked here. The steamer Tacoma, of this line, which sailed from here on Sept. 25, arrived at Yokohama on Friday last.

An institution which will be looked upon with much favor by shipping men and everyone who is in any way interested regarding the movement of the men who go down to the soa in ships, is that which George L. Contraey, local agent of the C.P.R., is about to start. He will have a large bulletin board placed outside the C.P.R. office where the movements of the passesper stemmers, both on the Atlantic and Pacific, will be recorded. The first notice of arrival which has just been placed upon the board reads as follows: "Anchor Line steamer Auchoria arrived at New York this morning at 10 a.m."

New York this morning at 10 a.m."

The steamer, Tees, of the C.P.N. Co., left for Skidegate and way ports this morning in charge of Captain Meyers. She had many passengers and much freight for the different northern way ports. Among the passengers who went north on her were P. and A. Woolacott, two provincial police of ficers who are returning to Alert Bay; J. Clayton, the canneryman; Miss Hunt, W. Brotchie, C. Hawkins, and Officers McKenna and Murray, of the provincial police, who go to Fort Rupert from where they will cross to Quatsino, to try to unravel the Ne-Gay murder mystery.

The steamer Islander is now tied up again, for to morrow morning the steamer Charmer wil resume her service on the Victoria-Vancouver route. The Charmer has been thoroughly overhauled and many repairs have been made to her. New rolling chalks have been placed on her, and her hull is shining with new paint. Her interior has also received a fair share of attention, and many new fittings and changes have been made which will no doubt be greatly appreciated by the travelling public.

The Canadian-Australian liner Miowera sailed this afternoon for Hawaii,
Fiji. New Zealand and Australia. Sir
Noci and Lady Salmon and Mr. and
Mrs. G. W. Nash were the only cabin
pussengers from Victoria. The Miowera took from Victoria 120 tons of paper, 2,000 cases of salmon and 32 tons
of hops, all for Australia. The hops
came from Mr. Breed's hop fields at
Saanich, and are the first to be shipped
from Victoria to Australia, the hops being usually shipped to Great Britain.

The German ship Seistern arrived from Vancouver on Saturday afternoon in tow of the tug Linne, She commenced taking on her salmon earso at the outer wharf this morning. The Seistern is under charter to R. F. Rith-

"The sealing schooler Otto, Captain McLeod for which vessel sealing men were just becoming anxions, arrived in port this morning. She was unable to make port, owing to light and variable winds off the Cape. The Otto has \$28 skins for her Behring sea catch.

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An attempt was made on Saturday night or Saunday morning to blow open the safe in R. Porter & Son's butcher shop at the corner of Johnson and Douglas streets. The safe crackers bored a half inch hole in the door of the safe and filled the space between the outer iron layers of the door and inner steel door with blasting powder. An effort had evidently been made to lightle the powder having in some way been ruined. That taken from the safe door, could not be ignited with a match. The would be burglars gained an entrance through a window at the rear, and must have been at work on the safe for some

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The second annual meeting of the Islands Agricultural and Fruit Growers' Association, was held in the public hall, Salt Spring Island, on Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1857, the president J. F. Booth, M.P.P., in the chair. There was a large attendance of members. The fivancial report, presented by the secretary, showed the society to be 'n a flourishing condition. After expenses for the year and all prises awarded at the recent exhibition were paid, there was still a good balance remaining in the treasury. The report was adopted manimously.

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ar water as possible, and generally cut 140 feet in length, he makes an perimental panning as a test of the tim. This may show very little at at the time of the considered that 5 at dirt—thag is, ground that washes pans 5 cents' worth of gold to the hears paying property, it may be seen at the miner's standard is not so by high. Many cases have lately a reported from the Klondike where of the miner's standard is not so by high. Many cases have lately a reported from the Klondike where of the heart of 5 cent dirt the miner, he is industricus, may be reasonably exof \$50 a day. With \$50 dirt he is millionaire, if his claim is of any miderable extent. The testing of a claim is, however, y the beginning. After it is proved he worth working, it is necessary to opare for more extensive operations, e first thing is to make the suffice tes. In the Klondike lumber is a ree and rery expensive article, project, it is purchased all ready for ite purposes. If the miner is instrinus, he will fell enough trees from thousands that cover the rugged dis about to make him, all the sluice of lumber that he will need, It is che more economical for him to put the time and labor necessary to do a than to buy the lumber ready de.

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When the 'umber is ready it is conjected into sluice boxes of whatever night the miner may deem advisable, he boxes are then placed in position, and all is in readiness for the washing rocess. Now comes the necessity of etting the dirt into the boxes, it is tways the case that pay dirt—dirt consisting gold—lies next to rock. This sing the case that pay dirt—dirt consisting gold—lies next to rock. This sing the case it is necessary to clear way the grarel that lies between the urface and the pay dirt. It is a laborate that he was the same that it is a laborate that he was the same that as much as entry-five feet of gravel must be reloved before pay that as much as entry-five feet of gravel must be reloved before pay that is reached, and hen most of this has to be done with skry days, besides washing out the apparent. As a rule, the depth of the urface gravel is about eight feet, and this depth it is possible for the rolove get his pay dirt and wash a send of the more sussen. Many of these he are on their way to the Klondike seriash the belief, that all the miners by when they pan out gold is to dig at a surface lode and make all the concy they want to. On the contrary is often necessary for a miner—to end the entire season in clearing way the surface gravel from the pay rt on his claim.

The statements often made that it is appossible to do any, work during the

cie City, just over the boundary of Canada,

"The gold-bearing belt of northwestern
America contains all the gold fields extending into British Columbia, what is
known as the Northwest Perritory, and
Alaska. The Yukon really runs along
in that belt for 500 or 600 miles. The
bed of the main river is in the lowland
of the valley.

"The yellow metal is not found in
paying quantities in the main river, but,
in the small streams which cut through
the mountains on either side. These
practically wash out the gold. The mud
and mineral matter is carried into the
main river, while the gold is left on the
rough bottoms of those side streams. In
most cases the gold lies at the bottom of
thick gravel deposits. The gold is coxered by frozen gravel in the winter.

"During the summer, until the snow
is all melted and the springs begin to freese,
the streams dry up. At the approach of
winter, in order to get at the gold, the
miners find it necessary to dig into the
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the streams dry up. At the approach of winter, in order to get at the gold, the miners find it necessary to dig into the smarel formation. The gold was a control of the gravel off until they came to the gold. Now they sink a shaft to the bottom of the gravel, and tunnel along underneath in the gold-bearing layer. The way in which this is done is interesting, as it has to be carried on it cold weather when everything is frozen. The miners build fires over the area of which they wish to work, and keep these lighted over that territory for the space of twenty-four hours. "Then at the expiration of this period the gravel will be ractived and softened to a depth of perhaps six inches. This is taken off and another fire built until the gold-bearing layer is reached. When the shart is down that far the fires are built at the bottom, against the sides of the layer and tunnels made in this memor. Rlasting would do no good, on account of the hard nature of the material and would blow out just as out of a gun. The matter taken out containing the gold is piled up until spring, when the torrents come down, and it is panned and cradled by these. It is certainly very hard labor.

It is a country in which it is very hard to find food, and there is practically inches and gravel.

"It is a country in which it is very hard to find food, and there is practically no game. Refore the whites went into the region there were no more than 300 natives. They have hard work to support themselves on account of the scarcity of game."

MINING STATISTICS

The annual report of the British Co-lumbia board of trade, just issued, is a valuable compilation of information. Its statistics have been prepared with great-care and may be absolutely depended upon as accurate. It is a pity that a copy chunot, be placed in the hands of every public man and in every news-paper office in Great Britain, Australia and other colonies of the empire. We quote a few tables: TOTAL MINERAL PRODUCTION FOR ALL YEARS.

93	ALU IDAKS.			
ø	Gold placer	\$ 57,704,865		
а	Gold, lode	2,177,860		
ø	Silver	-4,028,224		
9	Lead			
я	Copper			
9	Coal and coke	. 33,934,427		
2	Building stone, bricks, etc	1,000,200		
g	Other metals	25,000		
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The next table, shows the rapid increase in production duging the last seven years, the increase for 1891 over 1890 being due to the larger export of cost, the output of which for that year of 1,000,000 tons being the largest ever reached by our collicies. In the year 1892 the influence of the production of the lode mines began to be felt, and since then the very marked increase in production has been carried by the quickly growing value of the gold, silver, lead and copper produced.

Table III. gives a detailed statement of the amount and value of the different mine products for 1895, and 1896, but it has as yet been impossible to collect statistics concerning the amount of building atoms brick lines. Breechar, tiles

	1895 AND 1806.		
		Value.	Value
	Gold, placer	481,683	\$ 544,026
	Gold, quarts	785,271	1,244,180
	Silver	977,229	2,100,689
ł	Copper	47,642	190,926
1	Lead	532,255	721,884
1		2,818,902	2,327,145
١		2,260	3,075
ŧ	Other materals	10,000	15,000

NATURE AND SIZE OF CLAIMS. "Bar diggings," a strip of land 100 feet wide at high-water mark, and thence ex-

One of the posits at high-water mark must be legibly marked with the name of the miner and the date upon which the claim was staked.

Dry diggings are 100 feet square and must have placed at catch of the four corners a legal post, upon one of which shall be legibly marked the name of the winer and the date upon which the claim was staked.

Creek and river claims are 100 feet long, measured in the direction of the general course of the stream, and extending in width from base to base of the hills or bench on each side, but when the hills or benches are less than 100 feet apart the claim may be 100 feet apart the claim may be 100 feet apart the claim may be 100 feet apart the claim say be 100 feet apart the claim was nearly as possible at right angles to the stream. The sides must be marked with legal posts at or about the edge of the water and at the rear boundaries of the claim. One of the legal posts at the rear boundaries of the claim, One of the legal posts at the rear boundaries of the claim, One of the legal posts at the rear boundaries of the claim, one of the legibly marked with the name of the miner and the date upon which the claim was staked.

Entry is only granted for alternate claims, the other alternate splaims being reserved for the crown, to be disposed of at public auction, or in such manner as may be decided by the minister of the interior.

A bench claim is 100 feet square, and must have placed at each of the four corners a legal post upon which is legibly marked the name of the miner and the date upon which the claim was staked.

The penalty for trespassing upon a claim reserved for the crown is imme-

and the date upon which the claim was staked.

The penalty for trespassing upon a claim reserved for the crown is immediate cancellation by the gold confinisioner of any entry or entries which the person trespassing may have obtained, whether by original entry or purchase, for a mining claim, and the refusal by the gold commissioner of the acceptance of any application which the person trespassing may at any time make for a claim. In addition to such penalty, the Mountage Police, upon a requisition from the gold commissioner to that effect, tale the necessary steps to eject the trespasser.

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In defining the size of claims they are measured horizontally, irrespective of inequalities of the surface of the ground.

If any person or persons discover a new mine, and such discovery is established to the satisfaction of the gold commissioner, a creek and river claim 200 feet in length may be granted.

A new stratum of anyiferous earth or gravel situated in a locality where the claims are abandoned shall for this purpose be deemed a new mine, although the same locality shull have been previously worked at a different level.

An entry fee of \$15 is charged the first year, and an annual fee of \$15 for each of the following years. This provision applies to locations for which entries have siready been granted.

A royalty of ten per cent, on the gold mined is levied and collected by officers appointed for the purpose, provided the amount so mined and taken from a single claim exceeds five hundred dollars per week, there is levied and collected a royalty of ten per cent, so the amount so taken out up to five hundred dollars, and upon the excess, or amount taken from any single claim exceeds are hundred dollars, and upon the excess, or amount taken from any single claim exceeds.

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BAILEY'S ESCAPE.

Cummings' Revolver Snapped When It Was Pointed at Bailey's Breast.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 16.

The Board of Trade Reports upon rallivary accidents during the year 1806 were issued yeaterday morning. During the year 1,008 persons were killed and 5,877 injunes on railways in the United Kingdom, and of these 35 passengers were amongst the killed and 1,587 amongst the injured. In addition to these totals the companies have retirued 85 persons killed and 1,102 injured in occidents that have occurred on their prepintess, but which were not connected with railway vehicles. The total number of passenger portrays during the year, exclusive of journeys by season tleket holders, were 980,330,677, so that the pro-

FAITH BROKEN WITH ESQUIMALT.

To the Editors—So the Dunsmulrs have again changed their policy. A few months ago they secured the water front at Oyster Bay and prepared plans for the exection therest of coke ovens, workshops and wharves, amouncing their intention to give old Nanalmo the good. Now they come forward with the announcement that they will boild the wharves, coke ovens and workshops at old Sanalmo and ship all their coal from that point. What has brought about this change? Is it the imminence of a general election? I put vyry little faith in pro-election piedges. Lees than eight pears ago the people of Esquimalt town were told that every pound of the Dunismule product would be shipped from that harbor. How that piedge has been kept I leave Esquimaltities to say, One thing is certain, should the permanent ship-place be fixed at Nanulmo faith will have been broisen with Esquimatt. What have Messra, Pooley and Higgins to remark shout this strange proceeding? We should like to hear from both, especially from Mr. Pooley, who is popularly supposed to enjoy a fat yearly retainer from the Messra. Dunssouiz and enjoys their confidence. If he does not control their consciences. FAITH BROKEN WITH ESQUIMALT





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