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General of Police."

mi-Weekly Colonist.

End of a Most Wearisome Discussion on Hon. Mr. Foster's Budget Speech.

Interesting Talks on Farming-Suc cessful Fishing Seasons in British Columbia.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Ottawa, Feb. 29.—Possibly the most

wearisome discussion which has taken place in parliament since confederation disposed of and the house going into dence taken at the inquest on the death committee of supply. Hon. Mr. Foster of John Rowe. Day after day the dreary talk has gone on, and often one has been tempted to how for each lessee has commended to how for ask, "What is the good of it all?" Of course, so far as a few members are concerned, the discussion has given them an opportunity to shoot off their one speech of the session, to get it embalmed in the pages of Hansard, reprinted in separate form, and then scatter it broadeast amongst their constituents. This is an old trick of back-bench parliamentarians, and in the country districts doubtless helps along the impression that their representatives in parliament

A WONDERFUL SET OF MEN.

Tons of this class of literature, as well as blue books, reports, pamphlets, etc., are being sent out in view of the close again moved his amendment providing great benefit, especially to the farmers. of the experimental farm staff have bill was read a third time and passed. given interesting talks to the agricultural committee, and this evidence having been printed in pamphlet form orings directly to the attention of the farming community the benefits of the experience of the best men whom the country can secure to take charge of the experimental work at the farms. A lot of the reading matter going out, howexperience of the best men whom the of the reading matter going out, how- company may "divert and appropriate ever, is of very little practical use and might just as well remain at Ottawa. Inspector John McNab sends an interesting report to the Department on

FISHERIES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA for the past year, which he characterizes as the most successful in the history of province. The output of the salmon canneries exceeds 28,000,000 pounds, and the export of salmon, frozen and packed in ice, one million and a quarter ounds, the total, therefore, being about thirty million pounds. The export of fresh halibut reached two million pounds, and the inspector thinks that t least that quantity was caught in British Columbia waters by United States supply of water about four times as great as is required for the use of the carliest period since commercial fishing commenced on that river it has been maintained by packers and fishermen that every fourth year was similar in regard to the abundance or scarcity of salmon, counting from the first year after the one in question, and the theory advanced in support of the committee, and that the company are about four times as great as is required for the use of the use of the carliest period since commercial fishing commenced on that river it has been maintained by packers and fishermen that every fourth year was similar in regard to the abundance or scarcity of salmon, counting from the first year after the one in question, and the theory advanced in support of the contention is Referring to the Fraser advanced in support of the contention is the not unreasonable one that after a large run the spawning ground would be well planted with ova, which would produce mature salmon in four years, thus ensuring a corresponding "run." By referring to the table of the annual catch in the Fraser it appears that the large catch of 1889 was followed forms larger power days and solution and the preamble, and find a wide divergence between them and the context of the bill. Powers and rights are asked for that do not exist in the original bills, and obligations and limitations imposed by the same bills are not referred to at all in the bill was opposed.

I had been pulled over the eyes of the committee, and that the company are asking for much larger powers than they large the bill. Powers and rights are asked for the bill. Powers and rights are asked for the bill. Powers and rights are asked for that do not exist in the original bills, and obligations and limitations imposed by the same bills are not referred to at all in the bill before the house.

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I understand that the bill was opposed. in the Fraser it appears that the large catch of 1889 was followed fours later by the immense yield of 1893, and that the packs of 1890 and 1891 were followed four years later by increases of six and nine millions of pounds respectively, besides which the Point Roberts' pack must be credited to the Fraser river. The large increase in the number

of salmon in late, years is due to ascertainable any.

Mr. Kellie said it sometimes hap-CAUGHT IN THE FRASER RIVER destructions of young salmon in the to withdraw. streams when descending from the lakes.

salmon on the Skeena river was again cuss the principle of a bill. where canneries could be established four reserved until next sitting. salmon to ensure a successful business. This year several new canneries will be act to encourage dairwing that it was with a prospect of a sufficient supply of couver island. The regulations gave be adopted. very general satisfaction and were well! served. Most of the violations were of the weekly close time.

HIGH SCHOOL FEES.

For a short time past a petition to the legislature has been circulated for signature by a number of Victoria citizens it is unadvisable to allow the publication of who are opposed to the expressed intention of the school board to charge a tuition fee for the High school. The body ition fee for the High school. The body of the petition sets forth: "That the ority contained in section 38 of the vent the publication of notices of mo

ture yesterday.

Will be found an excellent remedy for facts he thought ought to mak facts he thought ought to mak breast of them. (Laughter.)
Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them.

CAPT. IRVING being one of

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

Second Session of the Seventh Parliament TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY.

Monday, March 9, 1896. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p. m. Prayers by Rev. Canon Beanlands. Mr. McGregor presented an amended petition from the Miners' Protective As-

THE SPEAKER announced that he had Victoria asking permission to appear at the bar of the house to present a grievthe information of the public that the house had no power to grant such a request, as under the rules a petition can only be presented through a member. Mr. Eberts presented a return to an losed last evening by the budget being order of the house containing the evi-

31, and it has taken fifteen sittings of Alberni district to date; the acreage the house to give the members all the of each such lease; the duration of

MAJOR MUTTER moved the adoption of the Sessional Papers. the report of the committee on dairying, recommending a bill providing for advances of money to co-operative associations.

Hon. Mr. Turner asked that this matter stand over, as he thought the report was not in order, because recommending an expenditure of public

MR. HELMCKEN introduced a bill to ed progress. amend the trustees and executors act. Read a first time.

On motion to adopt the report on the proximity of the general elections. A that appeals against the new roll authcertain class of literature which the orized shall be heard before a court of members sent out is calculated to be of revision instead of before a county court judge as contemplated by the bill. During the last few years the members amendment was lost on division and the ROSSLAND WATER AND LIGHT.

> so much of the waters of Stoney creek, Little Stoney creek and Sheep creek as it shall consider necessary and proper."

Mr. Helmcken moved an amendment protecting the rights of persons already granted water privileges on these creeks. He said it had been stated before the private bills committee that there were

bill as reported by the committee.

Mr. Huff strongly protested against the position taken by some members of the private bills committee that the private bills committee. Such being the case, the bill must be regarded as in the public

MR. KITCHEN remarked that the members interested in these bills should attend before the private bills committee and state their objections if they have

has been kept more under control than the legislature or persons interested in come before the private bills committee any bill are ever requested to withdraw this session received greater or more The Inspector reports that the catch of except when the committee wish to dis- careful consideration than the one in

unsatisfactory. In all the Northern rivers it was a fair average. Much acstand over for the present. The comstand over for the present it was a fair average. Much acstand over for the present. The comwho appeared to be the referee in the tivity was manifested during the season mittee rose and reported progress, having house on points of order, and was consearching for streams and inlets adopted all the sections except three or tinually raising them—would show be-

This year several new canneries will be act to encourage dairying, that it was any more generalities such as given to ouilt as the result Forty-seven can not in order, as recommending an exthe house by Mr. Sword the other day, neries were operated during the season penditure of public money. The recom- but he wanted particulars. -30 on the Fraser, 16 on the Northern mendation of course would go to the

PUBLICATION OF RETURNS. MAJOR MUTTER, rising to a question of privilege, called attention to a paragraph in a report presented by Dr. Walkem on Friday as a report from the

printing committee, and which said:

This recommendation (which would board of school trustees of the city of delay for several days the publication of Victoria have, to the detriment of edu- returns—such as for instance the British than an hour without result and the tric Co. v. Westminster & Vancouver cation, availed themselves of the auth- Pacific correspondence, and would preschool act, which authorizes the trustees | tion until two days after they are handto impose to impose a tuition fee on scholars attending High schools, and as printing committee could not see any tive associations bill (Mr. Kitchen) Mr.

by availing themselves of the authority the morning.

Mr. Kitchen had always understood way belt.

Mr. Martin presented a return Hon. Mr. Martin presented a return This petition, signed by about four hundred names, was sent to the legislature yesterday.

MR. Hunter would like to know whether any particular circumstance was at the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of the members untoffered printed in the fellowing the reasons for making certain showing the reasons for making certain showing the reasons for making certain the award of damages. The appeal was partly heard and adjourned until to-day. Mr. A. J. McColl, Q.C., for defendants (appeal of the reasons for the appeal of the root of the members untoffered printed in the fellowing the reasons for making certain the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of the members untoffered printed in the fellowing the reasons for making certain the reasons for making certain the reasons for making certain the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of the members untoffered printed in the root of the member facts he thought to make a clean showing the reasons for the appeal of breast of them. (Laughter.)

facts he thought ought to make a clean showing the reasons for the appeal of the Bank of British Columbia against CAPT. IRVING being one of the five their assessment.

members of the printing committee thought he could offer an explanation. He believed that when the committee time. were making the report Major Mutter was engaged in another place, and nei- cattle bill (Mr. Graham) with Mr. ther was he (Capt. Irving) present. In Sword in the chair. Bill reported comfact it seemed to have been a committee plete with amendments.

of one. (Laughter.) THE SPEAKER said he had been waited amend the Wages Act, 1894. Read upon by a member of the press who laid | first time. ociation against the school lands sale the formal complaint that returns presented to the house had been taken pos-sension of by Dr. Walkem as chairman way bill, what procedure should now be received a petition from a resident of of the printing committee, and that that followed. ance. He wished to state, therefore, for contents in newspapers other than one o'clock to-morrow morning and point

or more which he himself selected. MR. BOOTH was not aware of any put the bill in order. abuse having been made of the privilege of access to the returns hitherto allowed | this invitation. to representatives of the press. The public want the information just as much as the members of the legislature ADVISE FURTHER NEGOTIATION. do. The government, he thought, might committee of supply. Hon. Mr. Foster delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted his budget speech on January all timber leases granted his budget speech on January all timber leases granted his budget speech on January all timber leases granted his budget speech on January all timber leases granted his budget speech on January all timber leases granted his budget speech on January all timber leases granted his budget speech on January all timber leases granted his budget speech on January all timber leases granted his budget speech on January all timber leases granted his budget speech on January all timber leases granted his budget speech on January all timber leases granted his budget speech on January all timber leases granted his budget speech on January all timber leases grant advisable to put into the newspapers.

MR. SEMLIN pointed out that the time they required to blow off steam.

Day after day the dreary talk has gone

and lease; the terms on which each lease; the names of the lease was granted; the names of the have anything to do with the news-papers. Their duty is simply to de-Rithet and his associates looking toward de Fuca, after whom the well known priginal lessees and their successors; papers. Their duty is simply to how far each lessee has carried out the termine whether or not the documents the construction of the British Pacific strait received its name. A short acterms of lease. Agreed to.

The matter then dropped. of the section of the school act authorizing the imposition of a high school fee. the Lillooet, Fraser River and Cariboo Gold Fields Co. bill, Dr. Walkem in the chair. The committee rose and report-

The house adjourned at 5:40 p.m. TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY. TUESDAY, March 10, 1896.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. Prayers by Rev. Canon Beanlands. CONSOLIDATED RAILWAY BILL. THE SPEAKER read his ruling on the contention of Mr. Sword, a few days ago, that the Consolidated Railway bill

not in order. This was as follows: The house went into committee on the bill respecting the incorporation of the Rossland Water and Light Company (Mr. Sword) raised the objection that the scope of the bill does not comport with the the chair. Discussion took place on that ances made by those companies to the con-solidated company, preserving for the lat-ter company all the rights the other comony had, no provision is made for this company assuming their obligations, while ncreased powers are asked for by the bill.

Rule 59 of our Rules and Orders says:
"All applications for private bills
whether for the erection of a bridge the private bills committee that there were no existing water rights but he found that on the 15th of October, 1890, a preemptor at Stoney creek had been granted the right to 400 inches.

Mr. Ebberts said the only pre-emptor on Stoney creek that he had heard of was the owner of the townsite of Rossland.

Mr. Hunter would like to be in
whether for the erection of a bridge, the making of a railway, tramway, turnpike the tending manufactories of Japan. In the first place, Mr. Clark says, the average Japanese apprentice is comparatively dull and when his trade is learned he will not be taught more, the result being that the same proficiency of workmanship attained by Europeans is seldom, if ever, reached. In the second place the first place, Mr. Clark says, the average Japanese apprentice is comparatively dull and when his trade is learned he will not be taught more, the result being that the same proficiency of workmanship attained by Europeans is seldom, if ever, reached. In the second place twenty years on the West Coast, giving particulars of the traditions of the Indian in regard to the Spanish voyages, the historical significance of which is most important. In his next Captain will give a paper dealing with Meanes' narrative, which is the most particular of the first place, Mr. Clark says, the average Japanese apprentice is comparatively dull and when his trade is learned he will not be taught more, the result being that the same proficiency of workmanship attained by Europeans is seldom, if ever, reached. In the second place the first place, Mr. Clark says, the average Japanese apprentice is comparatively dull and when his trade is learned he will not be taught more, the result being that the same proficiency of workmanship attained by Europeans is seldom, if every reached. In the second place to the Spanish voyages, the first place, Mr. Clark says, the average Japanese apprentice is comparatively dull and when his trade is learned he will not be taught more, the result being that the same proficiency of workm Mr. Hunter would like to be informed what use was intended to be made by a pre-emptor at Rossland of a supply of water about four times as typic of the community or relate to any particular or relat

the scope of the bill as set forth in the no-lice and the preamble. (Pages 452-3, May.) Mr. Hunter (chairman of the private oills committee) said he was rather asto be credited to the hatchery and to the fact that the depredations of the Indians on the snawning ground and also their on the spawning ground, and also their committee and that they are requested would point out where and in what particulars the bill goes beyond the scope

Mr. Kitchen denied that members of of the notice given. No bill which has question. He would like if the Speaker, fore the committee of the whole in what charge and is again turning out the Guatemala 124 days. She was spoken

Mr. Sword repeated the reasons, coast and 1 on the West coast of Van- government though the report could not given the other day, why he took excep-

ROSSLAND WATER AND LIGHT. pany bill, Mr. Kennedy in the chair. Mr. Sword moved to insert as a new clause provision for the expropriation of \$2,500. the works by the municipal corporation, upon payment of their actual value and

e-fourth more. This matter was discussed for more committee rose and reported progress.

On motion to adopt the report from McPhillips for plaintiff; Mr. E. P. Davis, Q.C., for defendant. tion and advertising in the official gaz-

ments respecting the lands in the rail-

The house went into committee on the MR. Helmcken introduced a bill to

MR. HELMCKEN asked, with respect t

hon, member had refused to allow access to them for the publication of their pared to meet the promoters at 11 out what clauses should be amended to

> Mr. Helmcken said he would accept The house adjourned at 5:20 p.m.

was held yesterday morning for the pur-pose of giving consideration to the gov-Messrs. T. S. Futcher, B. W. Pearse, William Templeman, Joshua Davies, A. navigators had to ascertain their posi-

Leiser. The house went into committee on the result of the deliberations of the Maurelle and Quadra were related from council was summed up in a resolution | 1774 to 1779, and it was stated how variproposed by Mr. Futcher, seconded by ous places on the West Coast of this Mr. Pearse, and unanimously adopted, island and in Southwest Alaska were to the effect that the secretary be authorized to communicate with the gover, have since given way to those beernment and with Mr. Bodwell, counsel stowed by Cook and Vancouver. The for the promoters, expressing as the intrepidity of the Spanish seamen, unanimous sentiment of the council the Quadra and Maurelle, in pursuing their desirability of continuing negotiations, voyage of discovery to the rough and in the hope that the block to the proceedings may be found to be only temporary, and that the object of the com- larger and better equipped frigate under pany, viz., the construction of a railway command of Bruno Heceta had turned may be ultimately accomplished.

JAPANESE MANUFACTURES.

Sylvester and Goodman arrived from Japan on the steamship Victoria on Sunday and who remained over in the with a verbatim account of the intercity until Sunday evening, a guest of the esting and important voyage of Captain Dominion hotel, is among the first to Meares as told by himself. venture opinion that Japanese manu- Captain Walbran last night vations during the past year as instructor | way of Indian traditions. He also read age wage paid by the company is 15 yen, but in the case of an engineer a more liberal allowance is made, Generally safety of two vessels, one bound to and house should accept whatever they might report. He for one intended to freely exercise his own judgment.

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IN THE FULL COURT.

cess. The match business, which prom-

On behalf of Robert Ward & Co., Ltd., an application was made yesterday the barkentine is noted for being a slow morning to the Full court—consisting of Chief Justice Davie, Justices McCreight cargo of lumber at Burrard Inlet for The matter was then dropped, the Speaker's ruling to be immediately printed for distribution to the members. sion of the schooner Enterprise or in any ROSSLAND WATER AND LIGHT.

The house again went into committee

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The property of the Full court. The injunction was with a cargo of lumber, has been abanon the Rossland Water and Light Com- granted, Clark being restrained from doned. It is said by some tugboat men tain possession of her on giving bonds for Mr. Justice Walkem dissented. Mr. Luxton for Ward & Co.; Mr. A. L. threatening and stormy. The Discovery Belyea for Clark.

The Full court also granted vesterday the motion of plaintiff in Edison Elec- Kentfield & Co., of San Francisco. Tramway Co. for leave to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The appeal in Wm. Hamilton Manuthe boards of school trustees of other cities do not avail themselves of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule and the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule and the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns the fees for registration whose custody returns presented to the same section, the comparison shown is most disadvantageous to the city of Victoria: Wherefore, your petitioners humbly pray that your horable body may be pleased to eliminate said section 38 from the school act, or to so hedge the said section about that trustees may not be able to impose a cruel disappointment, upon the people of the country which has a country which has a cruel disappointment, upon the people of the country sold by the proper custodian of all papers.

Whose custody returns presented to the house action to recover \$1,400.06, the amount of two promissory notes for the purchase to those now charged for machinery sold by the plaintiffs to defendants, who counterclaimed in the committee ought to say whether or not returns should be published and that it would not suit their convenience to have the documents in the custody of the action was given for plaintiffs for the action was given for plaintiffs for the action was given for plaintiffs to defects in the machinery. Judgment in the counter claim tor defend
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The Speaker—The clerk of the house action to recover \$1,400.06, the amount of two promissory notes for the purchase of machinery sold by the plaintiffs to defendants, who counterclaimed in the defects in the mentage of machinery sold by the plaintiffs to defendants, who counterclaimed in the committee ought to house are supposed to remain.

The Speaker—The clerk of the house of two those one or comparison of the statements in the Spanish presented to the sation to recover \$1,400.06, the amount of two promissory notes for the purchase of machinery sold by the plaintiffs to defendants, who counterclaimed in the action for damages because of alleged.

How. Col. Baker presented a supplementation and provincial government of the statements in the settlement of two promises of this nature.

How Coll Baker presented a supplementation to defend the counter that the statements in the statements i action to recover \$1,400.06, the amount the statements in the Spanish press that cruel disappointment upon the people clerk, because he is not in attendance in the Dominion and Provincial govern- for \$350 on the counter claim for \$350 on the counter claim for case of war between the amount of the promisory notes, and country which has ants who were ordered to return parts of not acceded to the declaration of Paris, the machinery to the plaintiffs. The defendants appealed against the latter whole effect of the declaration of Paris, contained in section 38 without first submitting their intention to the people for
ratification."

This retiring their intention to the people for
ratification."

The returns were only for the benefit of the members until ordered printed.

MR. Martin presented a return
respecting the timber leases in the Cowpart of the order, and plaintiffs applied
against the latter
part of the order, and plaintiffs applied
against the award of damages.

MR. Hunter would like to know whelichan Alberni district; also a return
against the award of damages.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, \$1.50

Early Navigators of the North Pacific Coast

Their Enterprises Conducted in the Face of Enormous Difficulties and Many Daugers

At last evening's meeting of the Naural History Society Captain Walbran continued his very interesting and instructive paper on the early navigators of the Pacific coast, a subject upon which he is especially well qualified to speak with authority, as he has given in

In his first paper the Captain gave a

graphic description of all that is known

of the life of the old Greek seaman, Juan the chair, and there were also present the earliest invention for measuring al-Mr. Helmcken presented a petition William Templeman, Joshua Davies, A. navigators had to ascertain their posifrom residents of Victoria for the repeal C. Flumerfelt, E. Pearson and Gustav tion on the world of waters, a drawing of one being shown. Then the voyages of The meeting was a private one but the Spanish navigators, Perez, Heceta, through Northern British Columbia to back, and what these Spanish officers the East—with which all are in accord—discovered in this little vessel, were dwelt upon. This paper, the first of the series, brought the account up to the arrival of Captain Cook off the cape which he named Flattery, and also told Mr. F. M. Clark, who with Messrs. of the discovery of Nootka and how news

factures will never come into active mainly with the voyage of Capt. Cook, competition with those of America. He and incidentally submitted evidence of bases this opinion upon his own obser- the priority of his visit at Nootka in the in the Osaka watch works, now one of an interesting letter from Father Bra-

PORT TOWNSEND, March 9.—(Special)-General alarm is manifested for the almost all of its public works, recently built, are constructed upon modern prinfor the same destination 19 days later, ciples of architecture. Its cheap manu- and was determined to make a quick factures apart from watches are cotton, voyage, for which the Mauna Ala bicycles and matches. In cotton there noted on the Pacific ocean. The Bertha is a large business done, but in making arrived at Port Adelaide on February 11

bicycles of watches the Jap is not a suc- and reported experiencing severe gales The other overdue vessel is the Britised to flourish at the start, died away ish barkentine Xantippe, Captain Mc-December 20 in latitude 12:28 and longitude 56:24 west, and has not been heard from since. In those waters a vessel's bottom fouls very easily, and there are no facilities for drydocking, which may account for the long passage.

way disposing of or interfering with the tine Discovery, which sailed from Port disposing of the vessel, but allowed to rethat the cargo was not properly lashed when the vessel went to sea, which was at a time when the weather was very covery in 1874, and was owned by John

SPANISH PRIVATEERS.

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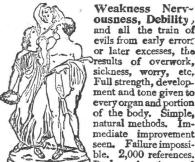
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