THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY MARCH 18 1897.

THE MISSING SCHOONER.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 17.] May 10, via Auckland, Suva and Hono-lulu and arriving at Vancouver during the first week in June. ACDONALD'S' MISHAP Further Particulars of the Schooner's Narrow Escape From Found-

ering at Sea.

A Beview of February's Shipping. The "City of Topeka" Sails North Crowded.

TUG OCCIDENT WRECKED. TILLAMOOK, Or., March 16 .- As the In their monthly freight and shipping steam tug Occident was endeavoring to enter the mouth of the Nehalem river, report for February, just issued, R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., have the following: Friday, she went ashore on the south "During the month there has been a spit, and is now a total wreck. The vesslight recovery in wheat freights and at sel was valued at \$5,000.

the close 16s. 3d. net to Cork for orders MARINE NOTES. may be quoted. There is however no disposition on the part of owners to char-to leave the vessel in Clallam bay owing to the vessel in Clallam bay owing to leave the vessel in Clallam Day owing ter freely at that figure; they are more to the prevailing strong southwester. inclined to wait for a new crop loading. This evening the tug tows the British The prospects for a bountiful harvest this concourses are evening to a po doubt this season are excellent, so no doubt

the surplus available for export will be THE CITY. large. Rates for lumber vessels still

maintain an upward tendency and the MR. J. PERRY yesterday received the sad news of the death of his sister at Valleyfield, Quebec. quotations for most destinations show some advance on these ruling a month ago. Our annual statement of the Brit-

ago. Our annual seatement of the Ditt-ish Columbia pack of salmon will be found attached. Considering that 1896 was what is known as an "off" year, the total of 601,570 cases is not a little GRAND CHANCELLOR KENNEDY OF New Westminster pays his first official visit ty the lodges in this city to-morrow, when he will be received and entertained surprising. Various theories have been put forward to account for this, but the at a joint session of Victoria and Far West lodges. An unfortunate named Frederick James Stevens, afflicted with religious

but forward to account for this, but the truth appears to be that the operations of the hatchery are now beginning to bear fruit, although of course consider-able allowance must be made for the increased number of canneries engaged." THE "MACDONALD " MISHAP.

A letter, partially confirmatory and partially contradictory of the dispatch received on Monday, came yesterday to Mrs. Cutler, the wife of Captain Cutler,

Mrs. Cutler, the wife of Captain Cutler, of the sealing schooner Agnes Mac-donald, giving fuller particulars of the vessel's misfortune. It states that the schooner was 700 miles west of Honolulu when the accident to her rudder occurred. The weather was terribly rough at the invest reach Honolulu, the port the schooner was headed for. Circum-stances, however, turned out differently THE entertainment in aid of the High stances, however, turned out differently stances, however, turned out differently and the good schooner, the pride and admiration of her skipper, made the backward voyage in the quick time of twelve days. Her main boom was fortunately no broken as reported for had it been so the vessel's predicament would have been much more actions

THE HARBOR IS TOO SMALL. NEW YORK, March 16.—S. Asano, president of the new Oriental steamship ine which is to ply between Japan and the United States, was in this city last night. Mr. Asano, it is said, has been negotiating with the Santa Fe line for a traffic arrangement, but this is said to have failed. The cause given is that the Santa Fe terminals are at San Diego, and this harbor is not large enough to ac-commodate the ships which will be used. It was said that a traffic arrange-ment had been practically agreed upon between the Southern Pacific has access to the harbor of San Francis-co. Mr. Asano started for Niagara Falls last night, and after a short stay there will proceed to Japan. AT the residence of Mr. C. Booth, 66

will proceed to Japan.

Capt. Carbon, says a dispatch from Honolulu, does not believe that the schooner Aida, bound from Yokohama to Port Townsend, and reported on Feb-ruary 18 to be 45 days overdue, is lost. Capt. Carbon left Port Townsend on his outward yourge only two weeks later Capt. Carbon left Fort Townsend on his outward voyage only two weeks later than the Aida, and has made an un-usually fast trip, arriving here February 22. He says it is not reasonable to give up the vessel for lost under the circum-stances.—News-Advertiser.

contingent, without any sacrifice of loy-alty, are as ready as Fitzsimmons' best friends to do honor to his prowess, his skill, his indomitable fighting grit, and, above all, his ring generalship. For, fighting his own battle all the way through, he won quite as much by head-work as by pluck, speed and strength.

Then, too, he listened to and weigned every piece of information as to his op-ponent and paid close attention to the advice of each of his trainers—while fitzsimmons on the other hand trained himself, kept cool, and went into the ving prenared to overcome anything, himself, kept cool, and went into the ring prepared to overcome anything, with unlimited confidence in his ownfittwelve days. Her main boom was fortunately no broken as reported for had it been so the vessel's predicament, would have been much more serious. Captain Cutler when writing did not intend to stay long in port, but expected to hurry away as soon as the schooner's rudder was replaced. THE HARBOR 18 TOO SMALL. NEW YORK, March 16.—S. Asano, president of the new Oriental steamship 'ne which is to ply between Japan and he United States was in this of the new Oriental steamship 'ne which is to ply between Japan and 'ne United States was in this of the new Oriental steamship 'ne which is to ply between Japan and 'ne United States was in this of the new Oriental steamship

At the residence of Mr. C. Booth, 65 hambers street, last evening, Mr. W.

crowd. The round ended in a clinch with both men laughing. As usual, in the fifth Corbett struck the first blow. Corbett seemed to be able to land whenever he wished, while with the avowed attention that he would find Fitzsimmons and whip him on the street but each time his knees gave way

A SEMA-WEEKLA COCOMMENT THICHEADLY MARCH 18 1997. gestion has been taken up with the en-thusiasm characteristic of Nanaimo, and promises to be productive of result be-

fore the coming summer. THE WHEEL.

An unfortunate name ions g to sider-ne in-aged." An unfortunate name mania, boarded the Kingston yesterday morning and started in to preach and a sged." Walker after a tough resistance. ry and ispatch alispatch alispatch accordingly. The accordingly. An unfortunate name accordin ATHLETIC AMALGAMATION DISCUSSED. Mr. A. H. Scaife, who last season was uly initiated into the mysteries of cling and the duties appertaining to the presidency of the V.W.C., was at the annual meeting of that club yesterday evening again the choice of the local organization of wheelmen, his reelection being unanimous. Supporting him in the direction of the club affairs Mr. T. W. Edwards, vice-presiare: dent; Mr. H. R. Ella, secretary; Mr. H. At the ring side while Corbett was be-ing assisted from his corner and the arena was filled with howling, exulting Fitzsimmons' supporters, William A. Brady, the ex-champion's backer, sprang to the platform and waving a roll of

Mr. Robert Jamieson, directors. The election on the whole passed off peaceto the platform and waving a roll of greenbacks shouted: "I have \$6,000 to deposit as an earnest that Corbett can be added and a state of the office of standard-bearer be-ting particularly exciting but devoid of Now, you yelling, howling idiots come any indications of riot. any indications of riot. Besides electing officers for the year,

Now, you yelling, howling luious come up here with your money." The challenge received no attention and Brady was compelled to return his money to his pocket. In his dressing-room Fitzsimmons' Besides electing officers for the year, the V.W.C.'s last night disposed of an unusually large amount of important business. In the matter of recommend-ing an official timer for the British Col-umbia division of the C.W.A., presented In his dreesing-room Fitzsimmons' damaged face was quickly repaired by his trainers, and he hastily dressed him-rapidly to the training quarters. He will probably start for San Francisco in or-der to arrive in time for his exhibition there Friday night.

ing away to the full of grit and took his medicine without a murmur. At the close of the fight occurred when Corbett broke away from his trainers and rushed him right and left—but the lanky one was full of grit and took his medicine the bett was puffing, but the round was his rest int the thirteenth round many people for, be realized. Fitzsimmons dream was to but it soon but bett was puffing, out the round was had clearly. If the thitteenth round many people wondered if Fitzsimmons' dream was to be realized. Fitzsimmons started the round in a lively manner, but it soon simmered down to give and take of a rather mild order. The end of the fight came with a start-ling suddenness. The fourteenth round was well in progress when Corbett, what for each fitzsimmons into the Northwest corner in-bloody face when the latter's arm shot

The Seattle Press-Times wants more Pacific coa the experimental shipme Seattle last year have be that the trade is now lo permanent. The comin show extraordinary devel trade, which will be larg with sailing vessels. The Osaka Lumber Central Japan, the Naga

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in Sonthern Japan, and pany have all made contr with mill companies on large output the coming Mr. Kido, the Japanese the Osaka company, left of March for home and w before July or August, but that he made arrangement ing season before leaving Lumber company, which feet for them last yea stock up their yard. It is company will cut anothe this summer. Mr. Kido's this summer. Mr. Kuo s dent of the Osaka Lumbe The Port Gamble Comp is cutting for the Naga and the Chemainus mills umbia are also to cu trade. It will require a vessels about seventeen carry the business. Since the departure of Inca which was speciall carry a big cargo from he have been made regula steamships but the freight high to make it as succ rested desire. The l

interested desire. The lu the Nippon Yusen Kaish per thousand and the cost here \$8. A Japanese resident been experimenting with of supplying the trade only with these but w as well, and the success ture would mean the here of a new and in try. Millions of boxes a try. Millions of boxes a year in Japan for the shipment of orange boxes with reasonable freight t could secure the business boxes here can be made half what they can b Japan, owing to the sca prices of lumber th boxes that cost him h cents, cost for freight al cents, so that on the exp ment made, he came o getting his boxes laid o just about what they w home manufacturer. gated the tea box indust plates giving up busine gaze in it, if satisfactor

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was cannery supplies, the ments being tin and le ship also carried a big sengers, among whom Kirkland and Clow, R. (

A. McTavish, J. A. Carl A. McIavish, J. A. Carl lin, H. Davidson and Mrs. Simpson and J. D. ily. A crowd of China the canneries, also left

which will call, as is cur couver on her way north INBOUND FROM A Advices from Sydney that the Warrimoo sa afternoon having on boa shipments 50,000 pou cargo and 100 tons gen Victoria. As passenge saloon and ten steerage

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will proceed to Japan. BOUND ALASKAWARDS. Though crowded with passengers and freight, the steamer City of hop matrimony by Bishop Cridge. Supplies and provisions constituted the Supplies and provis

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