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GILLINGHAM.

FRED CLEMETT. The weather in Alberta has been generally fair and mild, while in Manitoba zero temperatures have occurred upon eral days, also light snowfalls. Owing to the almost complete absence of tele graphic reports from Atlin and Dawson, no information respecting the weather be given for these districts. Victoria-Total amount of bright sunshine was 9 hours and 36 minutes; rain. .90 inch; highest temperature, 48.1 on

GE G. MELDRUM.

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> C. COATES. J. A. COATES

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neter area spread over the Pacific slop. movement caused a general fair pell until the morning of Saturday,

ard, when the winds increased on the

oast in advance of an ocean storm area,

d from Cape Flattery to the mouth of the Columbia river. This storm con-

nued on the Coast and did not spread

cross Vancouver Island to the Lower

Mainland until the night of Monday, 25th.

During this gale the winds on the Coast

reached a maximum hourly velocity of 72

hour was reached. This storm moved

9.10 inches. Rain was general during

umbla to California, and about the Al-

perni Canal much thunder and lightning

was reported. Considerable rain fell in

Kootenay upon the last day of the week and several inches or snow. Owing to the

reat difference in barometric pressure

between the Coast and the Prairie pro-

in this vicinity until the close of the

Vancouver-Rain, 3.3 inches: highest

emperature, 46 on 24th; lowest, 31 on

New Westminster-Rain, 2.10 inches;

highest temperature, 46 on 24th; lowest, 32 on 22nd and 23rd.

Kamloops-Rain, 98 inch: highest ten

perature, 44 on 26th; lowest, 16 on 22nd.

Barkerville Snow, four inches; highest

temperature, 34 on 24th; lowest, 8 on 21st

Local News.

-An interesting and instructive ad-

dress was delivered on Saturday afternoon by Rev. E. Le Roy Dakin, pastor

listened to with attention by the large

-The men of the sealing schooners

appreciate reading matter when on a

cruise. The Young Men's Christian

Association contemplate furnishing

each of the schooners with a small li

brary. The association will be glad to receive any book to be used for the

-On Saturday Lieut.-Col. Hall, com-

manding the Fifth Regiment, issued the following notice: "Col. Holmes, D.

O. C., presents to Lieut.-Col. Hall, the

officers, non-commissioned officers and

men of the Fifth Regiment, Canadian

The employees of the B. C. Elec-

tric Railway Company engaged on the

Esquimalt line were on Saturday

thoughtfully remembered by Bullen

Bros., of the Esquimalt Marine Rail-

boxes of cigars were donated the con-

ductors and motormen on that partic-

Erth, Cernwall, England, and leaves

to mourn his loss, besides a widow and

Kings road, She had been an invalid

mentioned, impressive religious ser-

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way. As a Christmas present two

artillery, his best wishes for a Merry

Christmas and Happy New Year."

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this period from Northern British Col

d by night a southerly gale was report-

20th to 26th December, 1905.

-The total clearings at the Victoria The first day of the wek was showery, both on Vancouver Island and the Lower ---

> before Saturday. tendent of the White Pass & Yukon vessel is badly twisted and at high railway's river fleet, is in the city, a tide is submerged up to the captain's guest at the Driard. The doctor is an old newspaper man having at one time

been proprietor of the Bennett Sun. ached a maximum hourly velocity of 72

—C. A. Harrison, of the Driard hotel, has imported a standard bred stallion from Kentucky. The horse is well day next. Competitors may play on rapidly across the province to Alberta, bred for speed, and although only 18 months old, Mr. Harrison has already commenced breaking him to driving.

> -Robt. Bell and Geo. Brown were charged in the police court this morning with snatching a purse from a young lady named Miss Denis on Saturday night. The robbery is alleged to have occurred on Douglas street, opposite the Masonic temple. The two accused were remanded when the case was called to-day.

> -At the First Presbyterian church next Friday evening a splendid cantata, "Around the World with Santa Claus," will be given. Different na-tionalities and trades and professions will be represented by the boys and girls in costume. The children have been for several weeks in training under Mr. and Mrs. Meston.

among the Indians at Bella Coola, Dr. Fagan, of the provincial board of health, says that there has been an outbreak reported. Three families have been reported to be suffering from the disease. As far as known it is onfined to the Indians, and the pro-

-St. Columbia's Presbyterian Sabbath school, Oak Bay, is very busy prepairing for its Christmas festival, of the Emmanuel Baptist church, at the Y. M. C. A. His subject was "The leadership of Jesse Longfield. All seats will be free. A collection will be taken up during the evening in aid of Great Decision." His remarks were the school work.

eillor, J. B. McCallum; vide-commoillor, guard, Chas. Mitchell; trustee, J. H. Yoe; auditors, Mrs. Luscombe and W. M. Ritchie; representatives to Grands Council, W. M. Ritchie. Grand Council will meet in Nanaimo in February.

Murray as accompanist also perform- groom, acted as flower girl. gardener of the late Sir Matthew Beg- the school for many years. Micking has been superintendent of

bie, a position he occupied for some time. Deceased was a native of St. ----The closing exercises of Elk Lake public school on Saturday were attended by a large number of parents four children, two brothers, namely, and friends who thoroughly enjoyed John and William Berryman, both of the festivities. Trustee H. E. Tanner, whom are living in Victoria. The M. P. P., acted as chairman, and an funeral is taking place this afternoon. excellent programme was rendered, -Margaret Blair Erskine, daughter dialogues. "Beauty and the Beast" of Robt. Erskine, passed away on was given by five of the younger pu-Saturday at the family residence, 34 pils in capital style, and in this con-nection much credit is due Mrs. for some time. Miss Erskine, who was Gardner and Mrs. Elliott for their efa native of Victoria, was only 22 years forts on behalf of the performance. of age, and was well-known. Her loss The prize for the best elocutionist, will be deeply mourned by a large presented by William Young, was circle of friends. The funeral took awarded to little Marion Campbell. place this morning from the residence The presents from the Christmas tree were distributed by Santa Claus, while vices being conducted by Revs. Dr. the ladies of the district bountifully Campbell, Dr. Reid and Donald Mac-Campbell, Dr. Reid and Donald Macrae. The following acted as pall-bearers: Edgar John, Chas. Unwin, V. ing they had received from their Griffiths, Dr. Fraser, Fred Wood and teacher, George H. Sluggett.

-----At the closing exercises in the It is peculiarly fitting that the new Spring Ridge school on Friday aftermanagement of the Victoria theatre noon Mrs. Jenkins presided. An excelshould be inaugurated with the first lent programme was given, in which day of the new year, and to a large the children of the school took an acextent with a new auditorium-for the tive part. In addition to the scholars alterations and improvements begun a number of others contributed to the immediately upon the completion of programme. A violin solo by Miss the Roscian Opera Company's engage- Nora McCoy, accompanied by Rev. Mr. ment last Friday, will vastly change McCoy, was followed by the song, "The the appearance of the "house," as it is Rose, the River and the Sea," by Miss known to the public. The New Year's Mainwaring-Johnson, and for an enand opening attraction is distinctly of core she sang "The Norgegian Song," a festival character, the Melville B. Mr. Allen recited "When Father Raymond cartoon comedy or musical- Carves a Duck," and responded to the cartoon-comedy of "Buster Brown." hearty encore with "A Frenchman The antics and adventures of the irre- New York." Miss Cobbett played a pressible Buster, as illustrated by piano solo, and Miss Newling recited Artist R. F. Outcault from week to Artist R. F. Outcault from week to week in the comic supplements, is of course the groundwork of the show, in Miller and Mrs. Jenkins addressed the which Master Arthur Rice imperson-ates the children's popular hero. He is and the concert was concluded by the supported by one of the cleverest dumb passing of a hearty vote of thanks to animal impersonators on the continent, the ladies and gentlemen who so kindly in the thinking part of "Tige," and a assisted.

ompany numbering between forty-five fifty character actors, singers, -Pleasure reigned on Tuesday at the cers, specialists in fun and frolic, Christmas gathering of the W. C. T. U. show girls, etc. "Buster Brown" mission. The dinner and tea were may be classed a modern spectacular very successful, as those who enjoyed dy, with an abundance of singing them will freely testify. An excellent and dancing, rich costuming, and sur- programme was contributed by Miss B. prising stage effects. It is dated for Scowcroft, Mr. and Mrs. Dowler, the piano being kindly loaned for the oc--So far the total number of house- casion by Gideon Hicks. The followholders who have qualified for the ing friends generously gave donations: voters' list at the assessor's office in Mrs. Becker, oranges; Mrs. J. W. Wilthe city hall is in the neighborhood of liams, pudding and holly; Mrs. Scow-459. This is slow enough to be dis- croft, bread, pies and fruit; Metropolicouraging to the officials whose duties tan Methodist Sunday school, cakes are to take the declaration. On Satur- and apples; Mrs. Hanbury, bread; J. day sharply at 5 o'colek the time for T. Higgins, holly; Mrs. J. Lorry, cake; enrolling voters will expfre, so it is Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Spencer, oranges; imperative that those who have neg- Mrs. McNaughton, doughnuts; Mrs.

lected to qualify should do so as soon Andrews, pies and doughnuts; Mrs clearing house for the week ending December 26th amounted to \$501,577.

Mrs. Hanna, current loaf and jardincember 26th amounted to \$501,577. Adams, milk, fruit and vegetables The city treasurer desires that all persons who have accounts against the corporation present them at his office crockery, and Jas, Hastie, cutlery.

-The crew of the steamer Portland -Dr. P. F. Scharschmidt, superin- have arrived at Seattle. They say the

> -Owing to the bad state of the weather Tuesday the mixed foursome golf competition on the Oak Bay links was postponed until Monday and Tueseither day and at any time.

-The orphanages under the auspices of the Sisters of St. Ann, at Nanaimo and Quamichan, were not forgotten at Christmas by many of the leading merchants and citizens. Most sincere thanks to these benefactors are hereby offered by both sisters and children. --0--

-Magistrate Hall Wednesday afteroon dismissed the charge of kidnapping preferred against Mrs. Durham in e police court. An effort will be made to have the child placed in the Orphan's home, and Mrs. Durham and daughter will be permitted to visit her.

Jarrett, United States customs officer —Word is brought by the Tees that —Word scarlet fever has made its appearance Mr. W. Burns, of this city, supported boats, figurehead of a woman painted

vincial board of health is taking every step to prevent its spread.

| Thinkelse passenger and treight steam of log book, large passenger and large passenger passenger and large passenger passenger and large passenger passenger passenger passenger passenger passenger passenger passenge passengers, and will average in speed some of crew. Everything possible betwenty knots.

to be held next Friday evening. De-cember 29th. A good programme will be given, consisting of dialogues, past be given, consisting of dialogues, past pieces, recitations and selections of sacred songs. The choruses will be assisted by an orchestra under the leadership of Jesse Longfield. All

The Royal Templars of Temperance and other evergreens and for decorgaged on lighthouse duty and could not net on Tuesday and the following offi- ating the hospital, and Mr. Hardie for be spared to be sent to the scene of the cers were elected for the ensuing term:

fruit and tobacco, also W. H. Taylor,
a former patient for his kind present dispatching of the Salvor (better of a fine turkey. The steward also known as the Dandoe) at daylor thanks Messrs. Porter & Sons for a goose and turkey, and editors of the reading secretary, W. Gleason; herald, guard, Chas. Mitchell; trustee, J. H. goose and Mr. Scott, of the Hamilton in every way render all the assistance Powder Works for the Illustrated Lon- possible. don News for the last twelve months.

-On Wednesday the home of Mrs. Panama to Port Townsend in Tuesday's entertainment, in the schoolroom of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was a decided success.

Cartnew, Menzies Street, was the to replace the rass of Blanch, which, meeting when had started from Hongkeing but which, meeting with terrific weather, never tric Railway Company, and Miss Anna the last heard tric Railway Company, and Miss Anna the last heard tric Railway Company, and Miss Anna the last heard tric Railway Company and Miss A The attendance was large, and the Christena McQuarrie, were united in of her being from Batavia, Java, where cantata which was given by the chil- the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. she had been carried by adverse winds. dren under the conductorship of Jesse
Longfield was enjoyed by all. Mr.
Longfield in the preparation of the was assisted by Mr. R. A. Ritchie.

A. Ewing. The bride was attended by Mrs charter was to load lumber on Pulsary Miss Ivy Carthew, while the groom was assisted by Mr. R. A. Ritchie. scholars deserved great credit. Miss Little Miss Mona Doyle, neice of the was to have filled. She sailed from

in making this change.

ceeded in capturing second-class honcessful in the junior examination.

evening at 7.30. He will also deliver an address on the "Feast of Dedication | prehension and the Struggle of the Jews Under the Maccabeans Against the Usurping Power of Greece." Reference will be of the remnant of Israel in the becent massacres. There are no collections taken up in a Jewish place of

NEWSBOYS' BANQUET.

Richard Hall, M. P. P., Will Be Host at This Year's Dinner.

Adhering to the custom so happily inaugurated by him, Richard Hall, M. P. P. will entertain the newsboys of the city to a dinner at the Poodle Dog restaurant on Thursday evening next. This will be the fourth event of this kind, the others having been provided by Mr. Hall, the Times and Colonist in the order named.

These annual dinners are perhaps the most enjoyable to participants and beholders that local caterers have the opportunity to provide. To see several dozen little chaps digging into turkey and plumpudding with an abandon somewhat free from conventionalities. is sufficient inspiration to last a year.

Albert Hildebrandt, a machinist, was struck and killed by an engine Wednesday while on his way to work at Schenectady. He is survived by a wife and three children,

Karmers' Sons Wanted with knowle

## W. Pendray, oranges and groceries; H. D. Helmcken, Christmas cake; Mrs. G. A. McTavish, Christmas pudding. PASS OF MELFORT LOST ON WEST COAST

## British Barque Cast Away at Entrance to Barkley Sound--All Hands Believed to Be Lost.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

ashore.

agent of marine and fisheries, from A. Lyche, J. P., says: "Vessel went ashor On Tuesday, the 26th, the marriage last night quarter mile west of Amphitoek place in the vestry of the Contribution. One body recovered dressgregational church of Mr. Thomas ed in oilskins and overalls; two more at Seattle, and Mrs. Zaza Nolivitch, of Moscow, Russia. The bride was at-ed 'Pass of Metford,' barometer, some seen washing in the surf, impossible rocky bay. No wreckage on either -A dispatch from Portland says the side. Opinion vessel very close to Northern Pacific Railroad Company's shore. Two spars visible, washing plans, on completion of the north bank about, evidently anchored. Torn paper road into Portland is to put on two immense passenger and freight steam-

A telegram to Capt. Gaudin, local

ing done to recover more bodies. The above message was received at -The Sunday school entertainment 10 o'clock last night. At 10.20 this orning the Times was advised from

from Mr. Lyche, Capt. Gaudin notified -The steward of the Marine hospital the B. C. Salvage Company of the of a fine turkey. The steward also known as the Danube) at daylight this The Pass of Metford is a four-mast

ed steel barque that was coming from

Carthew, Menzies street, was the to replace the Pass of Brander, which Panama for Port Townsend on Octo-ber 27th. On the 1st of December she ed those duties with credit. A pleasing feature of the evening was the

—Commencing Monday there will be was sighted by the Brodrick Castle, was sighted by the Brodrick Castle, and the parrow escape presentation to R. B. McMacking, su-perintended of the Sunday school, of a the Grand theatre. Under the new ular run by the firm.

The death occurred on Friday of Charles Berryman, who had resided bere for over 22 years. Many residents of the school by little Miss Inez Vey, the bere for over 22 years. Many residents youngest pupil of the school. Mr. Mcnow the managers of the circuit find
hicking has been superintendent of that a high-priced company is necesthat a high-priced company is necesdriven doubtless by a southerly gale sary. With the higher salaries has towards a more remote part of the come the necessity for higher admis- coast seemed like a mere plaything in sion fees. The Grand is but following a high sea setting rapidly towards the showhouses in other coast cities shore and with the wind abetting the current was dashed to pieces or rocks in the vicinity mentioned, Am--A number of Victorians who went | phritrite point is at the northwesterly to Toronto to study at the Ontario Col- entrance to Barkley sound, and where lege of Pharmacy in that city have the remains of the Pass of Metford ar been signally successful. John Mc- coming ashore is in a little bay mark-Arthur, who was in the employ of John ed by several rocks forming its en-Cochrane here, obtained first class trance, which stand out like great honors in Latin and chemistry, and breastworks against the roll of the Leslie G. Henderson, son of T. M. mighty Pacific. In such a position, Henderson, wholesale druggist, suc- with the wind blowing probably sixty or seventy miles an hour, and with ors. Mr. Henderson was with Terry & the sea breaking many feet high, it re-Marett. Angus Plewes, who served quires little imagination to realize how with Hall & Co., has also been suc- quickly the Pass of Metford was debe the efforts of those aboard to make -Rabbi Hirsch Werner, of Los a landing. So great a surf would carry Angeles, California, will conduct the a body a great many times the weight services at the Synagogue, corner of of the ship—in fact anything floating— Blanchard and Pandora, on Friday not to speak of a man's body, towards not to speak of a man's body, towards the shore at a speed beyond all com-

The Pass of Metford was in command of Capt. Cougal, who succeeded Capt. J. Houston, who until his death a short made to the present terrible condition time ago was in the ship. Just the

and net tonnage 2,196. was affoat. The buoy could be heard assisted the children, comment is the roar of the storm drowned that of respond to a hearty encore. eventually crashed on the rocks.

morning what would be done with the ent.

I first day of the 24th of May celebra-

## THE STORY OF

(Special to the Times.)

Ucluelet, B. C., Dec., 28.-On siwashes here heard some reports. They all rushed out of their houses, but on hearing nothing more returned. The reports were probably rockets, as a small box mark-"rockets" was subsequently

At the time it was blowing a gale from the southwest with sleet squalls.

informed the whites that there was a wreck east of Amphitrite point, all the whites and the siwashes went to the scene immediately. All wreckage found at first was together, but is spreading now. It was found in a nar-row deep bay about twenty yards wide at its mouth, with steep jagged rocks on both sides. This was quite exposed to the southwest, and into it the sea

rushed with terrific force. Into this bay the wreckage from the Pass of Melfort kept piling, and presently amid the flotsam which drifted ashore, were found a number of the bodies of the sea men, who went down to death with

Two bodies were first recovered, and there were two others drifting in the surf. One was seen for a few seconds, and then disappeared. The other was described floating for several hours in the boiling surf, but although frequent attempts were made to secure it with boat hooks, these efforts proved neffectual.

ocurred off this bay about fifty yards distant. Such a sea was running at the time that it was impossible for a man to reach shore Among the articles found which may be useful for identification

The wreck itself seems to have

purposes was a handkerchief and collar with the name A. S. Laurie, and handkerchief and socks with the name Wormell. One of the bodies recovered is five feet six inches in height. It is that

of a fair man, the moustache and hair being light sandy color. On the right arm is the Star and Stripes tatooed in the flesh. The circle on the flag bears the date. The other body is five feet ten inches high, and is that of a heavy built man about thirty years of

age. He has dark hair and has an anchor and Union Jack on the right arm. When the first body was found blood was still flowing from cuts on the head, showing that the man had only died a short time before.

The bodies were buried yesterday in the small graveyard here, and in the absence of a minister all present went on their knees and offered a prayer for the souls of those de-Wreckage of all descriptions has

come ashore, including parts of three boats, seven oars, a woman's grey coat trimmed with black and red cord, scraps of a log book with the names of John Houston, master and Donald Cameron, mate.

SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) The public hall at Vesuvius Bay was nighted land of the Czar and the re- be stated. The vessel belonged to Gib- Thursday, December 22nd, the occasion son & Clark, the owners of a large being the annual Christmas tree of the fleet of sailing vessels. The barque pupils of the Vesuvius Bay school. The worship, and all comers are always was 298.8 feet long, 44 feet beam and manner in which every detail of the 24.5 feet deep. She had a steel deck, interesting programme was carried out sheathed with wood, and two tiers of reflected great credit not only on the beams. Her gross tonnage was 2,346, part of those who participated, but ing. also on those who had the arrange-The report that the whistling buoy, ments in hand. The hall was elabora half a mile to the southward of ately decorated. The tree was laden where the vessel struck, was missing, with presents, but through a misuns not correct. Capt. Gaudin stated derstanding Santa Claus did not make this morning that this buoy was in his appearance, so the presents were place and the doomed vessel must have handed to the children by A. J. Dodds, passed it during the last half hour she their teacher. Of the vocalists who three or four miles distant, and unless necessary as each one was obliged to

all else the buoy must have given the . The hit of the evening was the play, unfortunate mariners some warning of "The Unwilling Witness." At the contheir exact position before their vessel clusion of the programme, Mr. and Mrs. Dodds were presented by the pu-Capt. Gaudin was unable to state this pils with a handsome Christmas pres-

bodies when they were brought to Vic- The chair was taken by T. D. Manbodies when they were because they are the they are the they are they are they are they are the they are they are they are the they are they are the they are they are they are they ar the wreck of the Janet Cowan in 1896 The Poppy Land Express, two girls was similar. At that time the bodies and two boys, song, were first buried by the lightkeeper Chair, J. Harrison; recitation, A Bird's Dominion. was similar. At that time the bodies and two boys; song, The Old Arm afterwards exhumed and being taken to Victoria were interred at the expense of the Dominion government. Edna Caldwell; rendering of popular pense of the Dominion government, alrs on gramophone, Mr. Lundy; recipied alrs on gramophone, Mr. Lundy; r afterwards exhumed and being taken Bell, four girls; song, Blue Bell, Miss out on the representations of Colonel tation, The Leak in the Dyke, Pearl Prior, who was then in the Ottawa Norton; song, There's Nobody Just House. Capt. Gaudin says he well restock and fair education to work in an office. See a month with advancement, steady employment, must be honest and reliable. Eranch offices of the association are being established in each province. Apply at once; giving full particulars. The water learny Sections Association and province Association and province and province Association and province and province association are being established in each province. Association are being established in each province Association are being established in each province. Association are being established in each province and association are being established in each province. Association are being established in each province are being established in each province. Association are being established in each province are being established in eac

Hiawatha's Sailing, two girls and four boys; song, Miss Laura Bitancour recitation, The Village Blacksmith Grace Norton; recitation, Tale of a Dog and a Bee, Val. Caldwell; Scotch

citation, Miss M. Leask. The entertainment was voted the best of its kind ever held on Salt Spring Island. After cheers for the teacher, Mr. Dodds, and the chairman, and singing "God Save the King," the enertainment closed. Dancing was'then started and kept up until an early

On Friday evening the pupils of Miss Mouat's school at North Vesuvius held their annual Christmas tree, a large number of parents and their friends being present. The school was gaily decorated. The manner in which the children acquitted themselves earned for Miss Mouat the highest praise from the audience. Rev. E. F. Wilson made an efficient chairman. The programme follows: Chorus, Scholars; recitation. Willie

The greatest excitement was created tion, while on the last day of that shipping circles last night by the event the Rock Bay bridge disaster two girls; solo, Mr. Hatfield; dialogue, event the Rock Bay bridge disaster two girls; solo, Mr. Williams; recitareceipt of messages at a late hour telling of the total wreck of the British barque Pass of Metford a quarter of a now on the coast, will pass the scene song, Messrs. E. and J. Collins; recimile west of Amphitrite point, and that all hands, approximately thirty lives, all hands, approximately thirty lives, and that turn to Victoria. She should have liams; recitation, M. Leisk; solo, Mr. were lost, not one of the crew being saved. The wreck, it is stated, occurred on Tuesday night. Yesterday and to-day the bodies are washing weather.

The second in the se den; song, Mr. Shaw; dialogue, two girls and one boy; solo, Mr. Ramsay; recitation, Carrie McFadden; song, Mrs. Cotsford; recitation, Carrie Cots-THE WRECK Mrs. Cotstord; recitation, Call of the ford; chorus, three girls; God Save the King.

POULTRY SHOW.

Local Fanciers Held Meeting Last Evening to Make Arrangements.

At the meeting of the Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock Association held in the city hall Tuesday much business was completed in connection with the coming show, which will take place from January 10th to 13th.

This year the show will be held in the city market building, the best lighted building on the coast for a oultry show. This is not only local inion, but the opinion of such men

as Judge Hinds, of Alameda, Cali-fornia and Judge Cobbeldick, of San The committee in charge of the building and cooping is already at work. Large curtains will be hung in order to obviate all drafts, stoves will be put in, and the place made entirely comfortable. The approach will also Dr. Rismuller, who has become interbe improved.

The special prize list is a most gen- a three weeks' vacation. erous one, in fact the largest that has will again visit Victoria and the whalever been offered. All local fanciers. are asked to come out and make this show the best and biggest in British

ALLEGED KIDNAPPING.

Serious Charge Preferred in the Police Court Wednesday Morning.

A case of kidnapping was opened be-fore Magistrate Hall in the police court however, Dr. Rismuller says, be in-Wednesday. The defendant is Mrs. creased in size. He is thoroughly sat-Durham, and the complainant is James is fied with the prospects on the coast. Murray. The child in question was at the station only small adopted several years ago by Murray whales were handled. He says there nd his wife, who is the daughter of is no doubt whatever that the Mrs. Durham, but who is now divorced | varieties are to be found on the coast from him. When trouble first arose between Murray and his wife, the informed person in the whaling busi-former secured the custody of the ness on the continent of North Amerchild on an order issued out of the ica. After spending his early life in Supreme court. She was placed in a that industry and in the related one convent in Vancouver, but upon a re-conciliation between husband and wife Germany and other parts of Northern she was taken out and the three went | Europe he entered into the whaling o Seattle to live.

and the wife obtained an order in Seat- | try was not in a prosperous condition tle for the custody of the child, but the it was carried on in anything but a order was upset by the husband. The systematic way and was not a paying hild was brought to Victoria last week | industry. When Dr. Rismuller entered by Mrs. Durham, the former Mrs. the business, however, things soon Murray's mother, who was arrested changed. last evening by Detective Sergeant Palmer, and charged with kidnapping. points in Eastern Canada and New-The complainant, James Murray, was foundland until now there are 21 sta-The complainant, James Murray, was the only witness examined this morn- tions in the system controlled by ing, and the case is still in progress.

was remanded. A row in a disreputcharge was dismissed.

PERSONAL.

Senator Templeman left on Wednesday for Ottawa, and expects to return in product, which will be of inestimable about three weeks. Business in connection with the sittings of the tariff commission has called him to the capital. It difference between the values which is not considered probable that the Do- will be found here and those taken on minion parliament will meet before the the East coast. He is also highly first of March, as there is still a great deal of work to do in connection with for the local company in Norway. The the revision of the tariff.

time ago was in the ship. Just the exact number of her crew cannot now filled by an appreciative audience last nay, came down from Nelson on Christhe nay, came down from Nels

Dr. H. B. Rogers, of Chemainus, left stations remain at their present stage for New York last Saturday night via of perfection, Dr. Rismuller is at presthe Northern Pacific's North Coast Lim- ent conducting experiments for the reited train. On January 6th he will sail fining of a part of the oil. from New York on the White Star an increased price will be obtained, steamer Cedric for a cruise of the Medi- the refined product being used for the

and party. A. Lindsay, of the Wellington Colliery Company, has returned from San Fran- STEVENSON-MACDONALD cisco after Tooking into the coal trade there. He reports that the business with Vancouver Island is in a healthy condition, and that shipments from Newcastle

hotel, Seattle, is spending a few days in the city. He is among the guests at the

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Dr. Rismuller's patents have all been

installed at Sechart and the station is Columbia, as it was last year and al-ways has been. running very regularly. A manager trained in the eastern stations and who is familiar with all the Rismuller pro-cesses is in charge of the work at Sechart, which will insure the very best results. Those interested are not at the present time prepared to say what will be done in the way of extending Dr. Rismuller is undoubtedly the best business on the east coast of America Subsequently trouble broke out again five years ago. At that time the indus-

Stations were established at various ng, and the case is still in progress.

Robt. Bell, who was charged with Rismuller has perfected. A careful stealing a purse from a young lady on tabulation of the week's work is kept Douglas street last Saturday night at each one and duly forwarded to headquarters at St. John's, Newfoundable house was investigated, and the land. In the winter he visits New York and disposes of the combined products.

The West Coast station will have all the advantages of his experience on the markets and in the handling of the

Dr. Rismuller thinks there is little pleased with the steamer Orion built vessels employed by him in the East are of the same type, Some of them S. Parker Tuck, sheriff of South Koote- are larger and stronger but he thinks family at Roccabella. His two sons, qualities than the Orion. For the trip Douglas C. Tuck, of the Dominion Pub- around the Horn he says special care lic Works Department, New Westmins- seems to have been taken to make her ter, and Edwin S. Tuck, of Tacoma, also very staunch. She is, moreover, very came over to join in the family gather- easily controlled and in every way a model craft.

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and Australia have diminished considerably.

CROSS-SMITH—At Vancouver, on Dec. 23rd, by Rev. John Simpson, Gavin D. Cross and Miss Minnie Chisholm Smith.

VINCENT-JOHNSTON-At Vancouver on Dec. 20th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, F. Vincent and Miss Lillian Johnston HANSEN-MARTIN At Vancouver, on Dec. 20th, by Rev. Dr. Fraser, Harry D. Hansen and Gladys Martin.

DIED.

WILLEY-At the Royal Jubilee hospital, on the 18th instant, Angeline, beloved, wife of A. C. Willey, aged 47 years, and a native of Ogdensburg, N. F.