Tacoma Salls

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the owners will be reimbursed. The Canadian-Australian Liner Left Last

BOUGHT FOUR STEAMERS. Fleet of Alaska Pacific Nav. Co. Secured by Northwest Commercial Co.

The Alaska Pacific Navigation Co. has sold its steamers engaged in the Southeast Alaska trade to the Northwest Commercial Co. Four steamers were sold, the Northwest Commercial Co. paying \$400,000 for the steamers santa Clara, Santa Ana, Dora and Excelsior. There will be no change in the present arrangements for these boats, and they will continue on the regular schedule which has been arranged for during the winter months. It was also stated that there will be no immediate change in the office force and that the men at present employed by the Caine Company would be retained in their positions, for the present at least.

Capt. Trowbridge, who for three years has been superintendent for the Alaska Pacific Navigation Co., will act as general manager for the purchasing company, having entire charge of the fleet of that company.

For several months the Northwestern

Anacortes Man Buys San Francisc Lumber Schooner.

Capt. J. A. Matheson, of Anacortes, has purchased the schooner Fanny Dutard from the San Francisco agent of L. H. Gray & Co. The vessel has been engaged in carrying lumber along the coast of Oregon and California.

It is understood that Capt. Matheson will use the Dutard in cod fishing. The vessel carries about 400 tons and is said to be a fine-looking craft.

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Vessels Well Known Here Which Are in Trouble.

The British ship Nivelle, which is to bring general cargo to this port from Liverpool, was stranded on December 30 on the Isle of Arran when on her way from Glasgow to Liverpool. She had completed discharging cargo from Melbourne at the Scotch port. The local consignees of the steamer are R. P. Rithet & Co. It is not thought that the Nivelle was damaged, for she was speedily floated and was towed to Liverpool. Her voyage will not be long delayed. The Nivelle has been in this port several times. She loaded lumber at Chemainns about a year ago. Another limejuicer which was bound to these there has also been in trouble. The British ship Tamar, from Hambirg for Seattle, struck the pier head at Cuxhaven on January 2, and was damaged amidships. After a survey it was decided to clear away part of the cargo for a further examination. Another vessel well known here has also been in trouble. The barkentine Hawaii, of San Franguer and well known steamer Utopia, a frequent visitor at this port and well known steamer Utopia, a frequent visitor at this port and well known steamer Utopia, a frequent visitor at this port and well known as damaged and ships. After a survey it was decided to clear away part of the cargo for a further examination. Another vessel well known here has also been in trouble. The barkentine Hawaii, of San Franguer Sand met with a seed the state of the state of the state of the state of the sand of the state of the state of the state of the Pacific, for they are not yet reported to have arrived at their destination. There are also other large British ships of the Pacific, for they are not yet reported to have arrived at their destination. There are also other large British ships of the Pacific, for they are not yet reported to have arrived at their destination. There are also other large British ships of the Pacific, for they are not yet reported to have arrived at their destination. There are also other large British and the Pacific for they are not yet re

Could Not Walk Ten Yards Without Resting.

Mrs. D. Herkimer, Hall's Bridge, Ont., was Troubled with Weak

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weak heart? How many lie, night after light, trying to sleep, and can't? Perhaps you are one of them? If so, read what Mrs. Herkimer says. It may save

you years of suffering if you take her "I am now enjoying the best of health, after having used Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I was troubled with a weak heart, and was afraid to draw a long breath, for the pain it would cause me. I could not sleep at night, and it was impossible for me to walk ten yards without resting myself. I cannot speak too highly of your Heart and Nerve Pills; they are the greatest pill I have ever used, and

gan recommend them to all sufferers." The price of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills is 50 cents per box, or 8 boxes for f1.25. For sale by all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price.

THE T. MILBURN CO., LIMITED, TORONTO, ONT.

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cisco, has arrived at Kobe after a voyage which wind, water and fire had conspired to make eventful. Through this war of elements the stout salling ship emerged with comparatively few scars. Hind, Rolph & Co., the owners, are again congratulating themselves that the little god of luck continues to follow their flag.

Passed Out to Sea Yesterday
Afternoon With Beef for
Russians.

Japanese Vessel May Walt for
Her—Nivelle Has Been
Ashore.

(From Saturday's Dally.)

The steamer Tacoma, carrying a cargo of contraband—beef for Vladivostock—was successfully floated from West Point, near Seattle, and passed out to sea yesterday, en route to Shanghai and Vladivostock. The ship and cargo has been insured by her charterers, and if

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The Hawaii was loaded with fertilitier from Killismoo. She encountered a full share of the heavy weather which at this time of year makes navigation in Oriental waters full of danger. The wind ripped six sails to ribbons and a heavy sea, one of many that threw its weight across the barkentine's decks, damaged her wheel. To add to the burden of the Hawaii's crew, the vessel took fire, and for anxious hours the sailormen faced the possibility of having their floating home burned under their feet. The flames were subdued, however, and the Hawaii entered the hardor of Kobe.

As far as can be seen now the damage done by the flames was slight, but the full extent of the havoc wrought by the fire will not be known until the discharging of the cargo permits a more thorough examination.

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she is destroyed or seized by Japanese the owners will be reimbursed. The Japanse have been advised of her sailing, and also of the sailing of the Wyefield, which also carried contraband. An agent of the Japanese government—a member of the legation staff at Washington—was in Victoria on Thursday, the having been informed that the Wyefield had loaded a cargo of coal for the Russians. The fact was, however, that the steamer loaded at San Francisco, and loaded bunker coal only. He has gone to Seattle to make further enquiries regarding the sailing of the Tacoma, and, doubtless, will inform his government of her voyage.

The Tacoma is well known in Victoria, having run for years between Tacoma, Victoria and the Orient for the Dodwell line. She was sold to the Northwest Commercial Company some mouths ago, and has been tied up for some time. The steamer was not damaged by her stranding, being floated from the ooze after four hundred tons of her cargo was removed. This was reshipped later and the steamer proceeded. She passed Cape Flattery outbound at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

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The repairs to the Aorangi were completed just prior to her departure. The new figure-head was put in place by Mr.

A. Wallace. The work of repairing the bowsprit was carried out by Messrs.

N. Thompson & Co.

Pacinc Navigation Co., will act as general manager for the purchasing company, having entire charge of the fleet of that company.

For several months the Northwestern Commercial Company has been exploring the Copper river and the Kayak country, with the idea of entering into the trade between Seattle and those points, and also with the idea of investing in properties in those localities. It was stated by Mr. Rosene, manager of the Northwest Commercial Co., that when it is thought that conditions warrant it, the company will establish a line between Seattle and Juneau, and also Cape Nome points.

S. F. McKenzie.

Contracts have been signed for the construction of a mammoth barge which, when completed, will be used for carrying coke during the comping season from the southeastern coast of Alaska. The barge will be full at Wallace's ship-yards on False Creek, at Vancouver, and when it is thought that conditions warrant it, the company will establish a line between Seattle and Juneau, and also Cape Nome points.

FOR COD FISHING.

SIGHTS UNKNOWN WRECK.

The schooner O. M. Kellegg, which arrived at San Francisco from Rara Thursday, brings the news that the wreck of a big four-masted British ship, a name unknown, is on the reefs that surround the Islaud of Mandai. They received their information at Rara from a little tramp schooner which arrived there with supplies on board which his captain had bought from the master of the lost ship.

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Ithaca, N. Y. Jan. 4.—Cornell university reopened today after a holiday valuation of 12 days. Two hundred and inc. to his message to the legislature fifty new students from different parts called attention to the fact that adult of the country arrived in Ithaca today to enter the course in the College of Agriculture, which is afforded free by the state from now until March 1.

The Colonies

Scheme Proposed for State Ald to Pauper Children of England,

Washington, Jan. 4.—Reciprocity between the United States and Canada will be discussed at a conference now being arranged between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Senator Fairbanks. The meeting will be held either in New York or Boston at an early date. It will then be determined whether the British-American joint high commission will be recouvened.

Sr Wilfrid Laurier is chairman of the British membership on the commission and Senator Fairbanks of the American membership. Mr. Fairbanks is anxious to have a meeting of the commission

The wrecked ship is said to have been bound from Australia to some South American port which is near Mandai reef. It is surmised that the ship wrecked crew has reached either Auckland or Tahiti before this time, and will be heard from later.

UTOPIA IN DISTRESS.

Tug Wyadda Picks Up Well-known Steamer Adrift.

The well-known steamer Utopia, a frequent visitor at this port and well known all over Puget Sound, me with an accident Wednesday night which might have resulted most disastrously but for the good fortune that brought the tug Wyadda in her neighborhood.

The Utopia was bound to Seattle from Roche Harbor with passengers and a cargo of lime. She lost her propeller and broke her shoe, disabling her steering gear and leaving her helpless at the mercy of the wind, of which, luckily, there was little blowing. She drifted to the vicinity of Bush Point, where she was picked up by the Wyadda, which passed a line aboard and towed her to Scattle.

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PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

For Augmenting the Importance of Fruit Raising Industry.

The annual convention of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association concluded its business at Duncans yesterday morning. The attendance was not as large as the visiting delegates had reason to expect, but a good deal of important business was transacted and plans were outlined for enlarging the work of the association during the ensuing year.

MR. SWIFT SPEAKS.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of Swift & Cohere today, President Swift said: "It is needless for me to say to those present, who are more or less familiar with the facts, that the reports in circulation about the "beef trust" are without foundation. There is absolutely no conspiracy or combination to the control of livestock, the sale of meats or packing house products."

EDWARD PAGE TELLS HIS TRAGIC TALE

Father of Murdered Cambridge Girl Tells Jury of the Crime.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 5.-In a voice that frequently trembled with emotion, Edward Page, the father of Mabel Page, the Weston woman who was stabbed to death in her home on March 31, 1904, today told to a jury the tragic story of the discovery of his daughter's

News Of The

Premierand Commissioner From the Northwest Confer With dir Willida.

when washing greasy clanes or pots and pans, Lever's Dry Soap (a pewder) will that the rock upon which his flagship struck and foundered was purposely placed there by the Japanese.

Federal Capital Constipation

Fruit is nature's laxative. Plenty of fruit will prevent Constipation, but won't cure it. Why? Because the laxative principles of fruit are held in

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London, Jan. 5.—The Daily Mail's correspondent with Gen. Nog's army before Port Arthur, in a despatch published this morning, says that the Russian torpedo boat destroyers were purposely permitted to escape from Port Arthur, under the eyes of the Japanese fleet as a tribute to the bravery of the Russian garrison. The correspondent adds that 200 Japanese prisoners were discovered at Port Arthur, many of them having participated in the desperate efforts to block the channel, and who hitherto were supposed to be dead.

The Daily Telegraph's Port Arthur correspondent telegraphs a picturesque rough and the partial participated in the espitualtion of Port Arthur. He says: "It was a magnificently sunny day with a wonderful stillness reigning on the beligerent lines. A strange concourse was gathered in the vicinity of the place where the two white flags showed that the parliamentaries were deliberating, and comprised wondering Chinese peasants, children and smilling Japanese "Tommies" all grouped around nine dismounted Cossacks, who carried on a gesticulating conversation with the Japanese escort. Thrice the parliamentaries separated and went to their tents before the final document was completed and at 4 o'clock dispatched to Gen. Stoessel at Port Arthur. An hour later the second document was completed and at 4 o'clock dispatched to Gen. Stoessel at Port Arthur. Later, when dusk set in, Gen. Stoessel signed the documents and the telephone informed the investing troops of the glad will midnight, when all again became of the parliamentaries were shouted, and Bengal lights and flares flashed from ridge to ridge until midnight, when all again became strangely quiet.

Victims of, nervous diseases are most to be pited because their aimmut usually terminates in mental of physical helplessness. Paralysis, bocomotor ataxia at the proposed changes in regulations received the proposed to Secretary Metal the department of commended to Secretary Metal three developments of a starding native and the secretary development of the sta nost of was kined yesterday by faring on sual-selp-axia by a family were almost asphyxiated last night by fumes from a coal stove. All are ill, but no serious results are anticipated.

HAMBURG LINER ASHORE.

New York, Jan. 6.—The Hamburg liner Prinz Adalbert, from Genoa and Palermo with passengers and a general cargo, is reported aground in New York lower bay. The vessel struck shortly after 1 o'clock this morning in the swash channel near Romer beacon as she was coming up the lower harbor from the sea. It was low water when the vessel grounded. She will probably come off on the rising tide. The vessel is thought to be in no danger.

At 2:15 this morning a report from Sandy Hook said the wind was northeast and light. It was snowing and getting thick. The observer said, however, that the ship was in no danger. The Prinz Adelbert passed in at Sandy Hook at 12:45 this morning.

BRONGHITIS **GROWS CHRONIC**

And Returns Year After Year or Develops Into Asthma or Consumption—The Cure Is

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed Turbentine

Bronchitis is too serious a disease to tritide with.

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NO CONFIRMATION.

London. Jan. 6.—There is no confirmation here of the report from Paris of a disaster to the Russian battleship Kniaz Sonvaroff. According to a despatch to the Daily Mail from Mahe, one of the Seychelle Islands, both divisions of the Russian second Pacific squadron were proceeding in the direction of Diego Suarez. Merchantmen who passed Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's division report that the squadron keeps good station and appears to manoeuvre well.

STRUCK WITH APOPLEXY.

Rome. Jan. 5.—Foreign Minister Titton, while attending a shooting party well.

PRESIDENTIAL TERM.

Proposal to Congress Limiting Presidential Term to Six Years.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—Senator Bailey submitted to the United States congress a proposed amendment to the Congress a propo Bronchitis is too serious a disease 13

General News Of The Prov

Statistical Information St Mining Progress in Ro land District.

Good News for Settlers or Inion Lands in Britt Columbia.

(From Saturday's Daily glance over the books of ernment office for the year 1 following statistical Forty-nine mineral claims and s claims were recorded. Seventy-ficates of work on mineral claims corded. There were two instance claim owners elected to pay the rather than do the hundred dolla of work. There were recorded 1 sale, 1 agreement of sale, 2 notic preme Court order, 1 power of 3 water grants and 1 leave of (placer). There were issued three and sixty free miners' certificat special certificates and nine companicates.—Rossland Miner.

GOOD NEWS FOR SETTLE Henry T. Thrift, general sec the Settlers' Association of Britis bia, writes The Edenograph as "Knowing the information will rany of your readers located or ion lands in British Columbia, tive of the Settlers' Association obliged if you will please publish that we are in receipt of a comm from the secretary of the departing the interior, which indicates the nay be taken at the coming se parliament to grant the refund paid to the government by settler minion lands in this province. All one time we were informed that fund could be made, the Settler ation, believing firmly in the justice and the same bases. We the discrimination against the many of them under the most circumstances, had compiled with ment requirements, (to the detriment and loss) was unintent that relief would be granted whi justice was observed. This vie matter is, borne out by the resu apparent of our efforts."—The Ed GOOD NEWS FOR SETTLE

DOMINION EXHIBITIO Interest in the Dominion exhit the prospects of New Westmins ing the grant for the same is no in the white population of the

alone.

Early in the week His Worsh Keary was waited on by a dep Indian chiefs, representing all from Yale down, who congregate certain propositions to His Wor regard to the big fair, providing minster secures the grant. Those posed the deputation were Chicapliano, Chief Tom of Squam Harry of Mission, Chief Joe Seymour Creek, Chief George Arm, Port Moody, and Chief Sechelt.

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The Indians are willing to share towards making the extracted and that one of the attractions be "Indian tattoo," by the massed all the Indian musical organithis part of the province. The willing to come together as soo sible after favorable news comes traw a with regard to the fair, at that an instructor be employed the massed band as a whole.

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The home of Mr. and Mr.
Knight, sr.. was the scene of a
teresting event on Wednesday,
cember, 1904, it being the occas
marriage of their daughter,
Dixon, to James Edward Bird of
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ed by the Rev. Mr. Letts. The
was assisted through the trying
her sister, Miss Belle Knight, w
in a neat traveling suit of navy
ket cloth with white trimmings,
carried a handsome bouquet
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ed by Mr. Rorie E. Knight, cou
bride. Luncheon was partaken of
twenty guests, and at 3 o'clock twenty guests, and at 3 o'clock couple started on the journey ture home at Campbell Creek shower of rice and good wishes. ber of useful presents testify to lu which the bride is held by al the pleasure of her acquaintan wack Progress.

KOOTENAY'S PROGRE The collections at the loca house show an increase for the pover December, 1903, of over 26 As is also the case when the coll the last six months of this year pared with the last six month This is a very tangible eviden very natural growth of the profession. The official figures mad c'clock today, when the custo for the year, are as follows:

December, 1904.

\$91,191.01 Each month shows an increase corresponding month of the twelvemonth, and the month ju-shows a huge increase over any, banner month of the record.—Nel OKANAGAN'S DESIRE

The following telegram was strhomas Shaughnessy, president P. R., yesterday, by the Okanas of Trade: Thomas Shaughnessy, Presid Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, Presiu R., Montreal:
S. & O. unable to handle fr passenger traffic. Settlers deteroming to Okanagan, business Injured and great inconvenience owing to tri-weekly and irregula Must have immediate relief. Rep. R. J. DAVIES, Sec. Ok. Bd. o

General Kuroki's headquarte field, Jan. 2, via Fusan.—The fire against the Japanese tree almost ceased during the past Whether this is due to the n Port Arthur is not known. esults from common

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clothes, shrunken