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From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 26. THE LOST "VELOS."

Circumstances of the Steamer's De struction the Subject of a Coroner's Inquiry.

Mate Christensen in the Witness Box -Law's Body Alone Re-

The search for the bodies of the victims of yesterday, but without result. Several and permission obtained. small boats were utilized, and the shore from Ross bay all the way to Cadboro beach derrick. A considerable portion of the machinery, including one of the boilers, is now safely stored away, but the hull, from which the bottom has fallen, is not worth that widowed her, has not yet recovered from the terrible first abook of her grief. attention. The force of the gale in which from the terrible first shock of her grief. the steamer and the majority of her crew | She has refused all consolation, and sits drywere lost is evidenced by the fact that when syed and bereft almost of reason in the the hawser connecting her with her tow darkened home. Poor Law had only recent

ody of Assistant Engineer William Law, of the most substantial kind. and determine as to how he met his death. Frank Duncan's coat was found yesterday Mr. W. A. Ward attended as the representative of the owners of the steamer. Captain Anderson while progressing favorably at the so that he might have a better chance of Jubilee hospital is still in a critical condition, according to Dr. Davie's certificate, and in order that his evidence may next be taken, the inquest was-after Mate Christensen had told his story—adjourned until
Monday next at 2 o'clock. The funeral of poor Law takes place this afternoon, from he family residence on Queen's avenue, Adjutant Archibald of the Salvation Army having charge of the arrangements.

Andrew Coristensen, on being sworn yesterday, told practically the same story as he did to the Colonist on Saturday afternoon.

"I am a mariner living in Victoria, and was mate of the steamer Velos. I recognize the body of the deceased as that I recognize the body of the deceased as that of William Law, assistant engineer of the Velos, whom I last saw alive on the deck of that steamer at about ten minutes very prettily. Mr. G. F. Watson won, as Victoria at 9:30 p.m. Friday for Haddington and Nelson islands, and went inside of Trial island, between the mainland and which followed, and which sang twice durthe island, the wind at the time blowing a ling the evening, proved a happy variation. gale from the southeast and the flood tide

down our speed, the wheel chains carried away, just as we were about to put on our course for the inside passage. It was the sea striking the rudder that caused the sea striking the rudder that caused the chains to break and almost before we have the course for the inside passage. It was the sea striking the rudder that caused the was practically a humorous story well told.

Mr. W. Main who sand next was likewelly.

did not let down an anchor—but the steam. ment. Mr. Brown was heard twice again er filled so quekly that it was impossible to lower them and they were washed out of the davits afterwards—the sea was breaking help mate, and once alone. Mr. Piper's

broke, my special duty at the time being to probably one of the most interesting conlook after the hawser. I was consulted when tributions of the evening. it was determined to turn back and gave it as my opinion that it was the only thing to do. It would have been impossible for the steamer to have gone on even without her bow-she could not have got through.

When our boats carried away I saw the barge Pilot coming down on us and I knew that I had no time to clear the boats, so I sung out to the rest of them to get ready for A. E. McGiew, a Kobe curio dealer and combarge Pilot coming down on us and I knew a jump to the barge. There were on deck at the time Captain Anderson, Chief Engineer Bloor, his assistant, William Law, Bob Duncan. Mr. Adams was not on deck. I saw him last in the galley some time pre-

"Thinking that the barge would go right through the Velos I jumped for the hawser, which was slack at this time, caught it and climbed aboard the Pilot. She was then only about three feet away and somewhat nigher out of the water than the steamer. he remained close to the steamer for just one sea-she struck a rock which turned her out of her course before she could hit the Velos. Frank Duncan attempted to follow me up the hawser, but I could not see what became of him. I got up the hawser safely and aboard the Pilot. After I left the Velos I did not see what the others were doing. The barge sheered off and stopped again some 40 or 50 feet from the Velos. We had on the Velos life belts enough for everyone aboard; I gave no order for the life belts to taken nor heard such order given. I know that the captain and William Law had life belts, though I did not see them

with them on before I left the steamer. When I got on the Pilot there was no possible way of getting back to the Velos to save the others. We had but one boat the barge, and we attempted to lower it. It was smashed as soon as it struck the water. Then we tightened he hawser up so that the men on the steamer might cross on it if they'd take the risk, but none of them took the chance. We could do absolutely nothing for the rescue of those on the steamer; we could hear them calling but could not understand what they said, nor could they make out what we said to We could not see them in the dark-

the barge—that was all. We had no chance few weeks it is thought will be ready to sail. throw a line to those on the steamer.' To Juror Wilkes-" I did not know that the wheel chains had carried away until the

eamer owners—" When we left port it was mouth's brother-in-law. lowing fresh from the south east; the aptain did not speak to me before we left Victoria as to the advisability of going out.

I have been out before in as bad weather and with a tow. The object of going when we did was so that we could get to Nelson "The Pilot wasn't too much for the

Velos; she could tow her easily in any weather she could live in herself; as we were making the turn we slowed up to eas the hawser; it was at that time I should think that the wheel chains carried away; it was squally and dark and we could not see the low part of Trial island."

In consequence of the many conflicting reports as to where blame for the accident bould rest-if it attaches to anyone-it is quite possible that a formal inquiry will be asked for. Steamboat Inspector J. A. Thomson said yesterday that he thought the poroner's inquiry would be sufficient, though the carrying of the twenty-four passengers on the Pilot was a clear violation of the law the Velos disaster continued Sunday and barge and tug should be formally inspected

The report was current yesterday after noon that the body of Arthur Bloor, the chief engineer, had been seen floating, was carefully prospected; it is now accepted buoyed up by a life preserver, at Foul bay. as a probability that none of the four bodies No one could be found, however, who had claimed by the sea will be recovered until himself seen the body or had any informadecomposition has commenced and they rise Bloor was at the time of his death 35 years to the surface. The top of the steamer's of age and single. He was a native of Shropmast is still standing out of the water to shire, England, where his parents still remast is suin standing out of the water to mark the scene of the fatality and indicate that the ill-fated Velos has not yet gone to St Louis street, and a sister, Mrs Comfort, pieces. Diver McHardie has taken the con- living here. The news of poor Bob Smith's trace to salve all the wreckage that is worth death has been sent to his aged mother in patible with safety, as modern science shows the trouble of recovery, and is pushing England, and W. E. Duncan, Frank Dun that bacteria form more quickly in a large operations as quickly as possible with the can's brother from Westminster, arrived in the city Sunday to join in the search for his

was hauled out, the capstan of the steamer was found attached, it having been wrenched he held at the time of his death, having At 3:30 yesterday afternoon the coroner fore. He was still in feeble health and been home on sick-list for eight months be opened his formal inquiry into the cause of the disaster. Mesers. William Bickford foreman), H. R. Ella, Charles Braund, R. J. Styles, William O'Conner, and C. J. Wilkes being sworn as a jury to view the not be found—and that expression should be

swimming.

### A SPLENDID CLOSE.

of free entertainments, which have been given for some time past by the IOG.T. The concerts have been eminently successful in attracting and entertaining large gather ings every Saturday evening, something that could only be done through creditable Last evening Mr. J. G. charge. F. W. Teague programmes. Brown had charge. F. W. Teague occupied the chair, and the Parfitt Hall orchestra introduced the We left usual, a warm reception for a song, and a male quartette consisting of Messrs. W. Minor, W. Allan, J. Keith and D. Muir, gale from the southeast and the flood tide meeting the wind. We had the barge Pilot in tow at the time.

Miss Cameron's reading showed the control of the property of the prop Thinking the weather too rough to pro. Brown captivated the audience with her "Thinking the weather too rough to proceed we attempted to turn and come back to Victoria. We were at this time about a mile and a half through the Trial island passed. As we were turning, having eased down one and the song the council. Some captivated the audience with her violin music, and the song "The Chafers" by Messrs. Edison, Fraser, and Brown displayed four good voices. An encore was vigorously mitted a report chains to break, and almost before we knew they had broken, we struck a rock lying out from the main island.

"We attempted to lower our boats—we did not let down an anglor—but the steam."

Was practically a numorous story well told. Mr. W. Muir, who sang next, was liberally applauded, his song beign "The Spirit of the Deep." The vocal duet by Mrs. Watson and Mr. Brown furnished lots of amuse. ht over the steamer.

'I was on deck when the wheel chains programme not already mentioned, was

# SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

It was ten o'clock Sunday morning when the N. P. steamship Victoria sailed for Japan and China. She carried a good number mission agent; J. Woodbury, wife and family, J. L. Boyle, Miss Worthington, Miss Randall, Miss Effa Randall, Miss Anna mith, the cook, and the deckhand, Frank Wood and Miss Enrick, missionaries from St. Paul; E. B. Leddy, of Tacoma; R. S. Hill, a newspaper correspondent, and Mrs. Hill; A. B. Case, postmaster of Tacoma, and Geo, S. Palmer, manager of the C. & C. roller flour mills at Spokane. The ship carries 31 Chinese steerage passengers.

The Northern Pacific steamship agents expect the Tacoma to arrive from the Orient on Wednesday. She has, as before stated, a big cargo to discharge and another to load. At Tacoma a shed full of freight which the Victoria was obliged to leave behind, awaits shipment on the Tacoma. Oriental freights are now more mixed than they have been for several months, and the cargo shipped on the Victoria included a large amount of machinery and cotton, flour being not as important a factor as customary.

TO REPLACE THE " VELOS " Andrew Christensen, mate of the lost tug Velos, was endeavoring to pick up a crew for the tug Constance yesterday. The Constance is also owned by Ewen & Co., owners of the Velos, whose work it is said she will take up, in charge of Capt. Christenson uptil Capt. Anderson, who is now in the hospital, is able to get around again. It is only about a year since the Constance was employed about the harbor, and when she reburned to the Fraser river the Velos came

THE " WRESTLER " TO BE REFITTED. On Sunday the barkentine Wrestler, which has been at anchor in James bay all winter, was towed around to be refitted on the marine railroad in Esquimalt. She is to have spars placed in her and will be barken-tine rigged, as she had been formerly. Re-cently the Wrestler has changed ownership, a number of Americans being now interested To Juror S. J. Styles—"The galley was on the deck; it was not carried away before in her. She is a very graceful looking To the Foreman—4 On the Pilot there were life-preservers enough for the crew of the barge—that was all.

London, March 25 .- Leonard Courtney Captain told me in the morning that that was what had caused the accident.

To Mr. W. A. Ward, representing the speakership owing to the Unionists' resolution not to oppose the Conservative nominee, Sir Matthew Kidley, Lord Tweedhas positively withdrawn his candidacy for

## BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

A Private Meeting to Be Held Today to Consider the Estimates.

Ald. Macmillan's Plan of Retrench ment in City Engineer's Department Laid Over.

The first communication read at the city council meeting last night was a complaint from Mr. Hedley Chapman, managing the resolution laid over if the estimates director of the tramway company, that the company's rights are being infringed upon would vote for it going through now. by the Driard hotel selling electric light. ALD. MACMILLAN did not see that it was any business of the city to interfere. If the company's rights are being infringed upon, let them protect them. On his motion the

letter was filed. H. P. Bell wrote advising the city in building the waterworks improvements to surface reservoir. The letter was laid on

G. Jorgenson's offer to superintend the building of the waterworks improvements for the usual 5 per cent. fee was laid over.
Old man McPhadden's case came in for still another discussion. This arose over a letter signed by Senator Macdonald and a number of others stating that McPhadden is deserving of charitable treatment by the

city. f they want to," said Ald. Humphrey.

ALD. WILSON—" They would have a hard job of in" ALD. WILLIAMS disagreed with his two

confreres. He thought McPhadden had Port Townsend. the matter be referred to the home committee with power to take McPhadden back into the home if they decided to do so. The law, he said, requires the city to look after

home committee, would not plead guilty to the indictment of cruelty. McPhadden had positively refused to go back to the home. McPhadden would never go back to the home with Ald. Wilson's consent. The home with Ald. Wilson's consent. The alderman was surprised at Ald. Williams' The home committee recommendation. might be handed over to the charge of the Salvation Army while he is in town. ALD. BRAGG dropped into poetry in support of Ald. Williams' contention, reciting

lots fronting and abutting on

the streets named in detail. The price perfoot front ranges from \$6 to \$8 50, the total cost being \$39,229, as follows: View street, 3584 feet frontage, \$2,151; Broad street, 7364 feet frontage, \$4,788 87; Yates street, 1,748 feet frontage, \$1,3984; Government street, 1,593 1 6 feet frontage, \$13,541.90; and Fort street, 581 feet frontage, \$4,764.20. If the city wishes to assume any portion of the above cost please refer report back to us, when we can make the necessary alterations."

This was referred to the streets committee.

It was decided, on recommendation of the on the ground and men put it into use. finance committee, to hand the \$5 65 now to the credit of the Pemberton gymnasium to

- FIRE ALARM WIRES

The electric light committee reported

wire needed and cost of putting up the same for repairs to the fire alarm system, I beg to report the old fire alarm lines are not worth is a book recently published by William repairing. They should be entirely rebuilt.

Brigge, of Toronto, While the work is No. 10 B. & S. galvanized iron wire, weather proof insulation. As the line could concerning the Indians of North America as follow existing pole lines nearly its entire the average reader cares to acquire. It is length, only very few poles would profusly illustrated, and among the other length, only very few poles would require to be set — very probably less than 50 poles. The insulators now in use on the old city are lighting circuits could be used at a considerable saving.

Estimated cost 141 miles wise 2409.75. Estimated cost: 141 miles wire, \$498 75; putting up at \$70 per mile, \$997 50; total, \$1,496 25. The old covered wire now in use on the Mainland attending meetings called by (about three miles) would be needed to the board of horticulture at various places for

ALD. FARTRIDGE objected to the chairman of the fire wardens (Ald. Wilson) getting Mr. Stickels to make a report without consulting the rest of the committee.

ALD. WILSON replied that Ald. Bragg had ALD. BRAGG had not understood that

to toil for nine hours a day the city engineer should do more than 5½ hours' work a day.
Adding 21 hours a week to the engineer's
work would enable him to get through a

great deal more than at present. He dis-claimed any personal feeling in the matter. ALD. PARTRIDGE in amendment moved that the matter be laid over. He wanted the estimates to come up first. ALD. McLellan seconded the amendment.

It being decided that the estimates would be dealt with at a meeting to-day (Tuesday) the amendment was carried on the following division For-Ald. McLellan, Williams, Hall,

Wilson and Partridge -5. Against - Ald. Humphtey, Macmillan, Bragg and Cameron-4 The council then adjourned to meet in private session to-day at half-past two.

# THE CITY.

MEADOWS COWPER, of Rutherglen, Victoria (Australia), is very anxious to secure news of his two brothers, Jersey and Henry Cowper, whom he has not heard from in several years and whom he believes to be omewhere in this city or province.

THE Women's Council Friendly Help Association is now open in room 45 city market every day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donations of clothing and money will be thankfully received, and a register will be kept of destitute persons requiring help.

Last Sunday evening witnessed the marriage, at 255 Yates street, of Mrs. F. Morris, of this city, and Mr. L. Lossmann, of conferes. He thought Mcl'hadden had been somewhat cruelly treated. It was too bad to leave an old man out in the streets without food and shelter. He moved that by all good wishes.

Mr. James Henly, formerly of this city and Mrs. Henly have taken up their residence in the Royal City.

REV. THOS BALDWIN, pastor of Calvary recommendation. The nome committee had about made arrangements with the government to take McPhadden to the old man who would remain in the city his chief reason for resigning is that he may take a well earned rest.

Good progress is being made with the construction of the Salvation Army food and shelter depot in the city market building. A force of carpenters, plumbers and other mechanics are bending their energies to have the house ready for occupancy in about a forthight. Ensign Edgeworth, of Toronto, who is coming to the Coast to take charge of the man is reading instantial that the heave are man is reading instantial to conceivable to finite minds. Anything conditions on distinct minds. Anything conditions on the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions for the next careful man is reading instantial to finite minds. Anything conditions of the conditions and take on the conditions of the co who is coming to the Coast to take charge of the Salvation Army work among the Indians, has started for Victoria and is expected to arrive here about the end of the capable of an unselfish act is entitled to a

MESSES. McGregor and Jeeves, the well mown firm of contractors and brickmakers known firm of contractors and pricemakers in business here, will complete construction of the new provincial buildings, arrange-ments in this direction having been completed before the unfortunate disaster by The finance committee were granted life. Mr. Jeeves announces that no time \$4,441 out of general revenue and \$829 for will be lost in the prosecution of the work, which Contractor Frederick Adams lost his \$4,441 out of general revenue and \$525 for and the important undertaking will be complans.

the credit of the Pemberton gymnasium to the school trustees to spend on fittings for the building.

In chambers yesterday before Mr. Justice Drake, Mr. S. Perry Mills made application on behalf of defendant to add Mr. W. H. Langley as party defendant in McGraw v. Davis & Co. This is the case in which Miss that the specifications for the electric light is suing for alleged unlawful detention of that the Canadian General Electric Company, and that the Canadian General Electric Company, and the Canadian General Electric Company, and the Canadian General Electric Company, better known as Mrs. Incurrent, and other properties of the specific and the control of the contro McGraw, better known as Mrs. McGovern, pany are entitled to another 25 per cent. on tion was refused, but an order was made for C. H. Stickels reported as follows to the plaintiff to defendant. Mr. A. L. Belyea in the wardens: "Regarding the quantity of appeared for plaintiff. payment into court of the amount due by

state that for the reasons given in a former edited by W. H. Withrow, D.D., F.R.S.C. " THE Native Races of North America, For this purpose you will need 141 miles of neither exhaustive nor complete, it furnishes

R. M. PALMER, inspector of fruit peste, install bells, replacing the bare wire now in the purpose of giving farmers and others interested, information on fruit growing. Last ALD. MACMILLAN said that though the line needed rebuilding the people have refused to pass the fire by-law, so there are no Junction on Wednesday. The careful in-ALD. PARTRIDGE objected to the chair- spection of fruit importation has had the

THE COLONIST has received "A Harmony Mr. Stickels was to be asked to make a report, but thought that Ald. Wilson had the Words of the Four Evangelists; are ranged by W. H. Withrow, D.D., F.R.S.C., from the Revised Version of the New Tes. The report was laid over.

J. C. Keith, architect of the electric tament." It is from the publishing house of power house, sent in the account of the William Briggs of Toronto. The compiler work done on the building, and Ald. Bragg's motion to pay the bill, laid over his work skillfully and thoroughly. The engineer's department.

Ald. Macmillan moved "that on and after the 15th of April next the services of the life of our Saviour. The student in the phraseoiogy of the gospels themselves, presents at one reading a well rounded and complete history of the life of our Saviour. The student in this volume every incident in mominee, Sir Matthew Kidley, Lord Tweedmouth's brother-in-law.

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One short puff of the breath through the blower supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnews Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves instantly, and permanently curse Catarrh Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Screthroat, Tensilitis and dearness.

Headache, Screthroat, Tensilitis and dearness.

Sold Wholesale by the Proprietors Worcester;

Crosse & Blackwell, Ltd., London; and dovetailed into one another in such a manner that in seeking to familiarize himself with all the details of any incident in the life of Jesus the student finds on the life of Christ arranged in the order of their occurrence. The stories told by Morester;

Crosse & Blackwell, Ltd., London; and Export Oilmen generally.

RETAIL EVERYWHERE.

AGENTS—J. M. DOUGLAS & OO. and URQUHART & OO.—MONTREAL.

THE feature of last night's meeting of the Natural History Society was the promised paper by Rev. Canon Beanlands on "Independence of Environment." It would be an injustice to the learned essayist to attempt convey briefly the substance of his remarks, the subject being highly philosophical and the treatment of it scholarly and argumentative. A good deal of interesting discussion was provoked, and altogether the vening was one of the most enjoyable of the season's series. A well-merited vote of thenks was tendered to Mr. Banlands at the close of the meeting.

THE anniversary of Emmanuel Baptist church was marked with specially interesting and important services Sunday and yesserday evening. On Sunday morning Rev. Solomon Cleaver, of the Metropolitan Methodist church, preached; in the afternoon there was a children's mass meeting at which Superintendent Heard presided and addresses were given by Messrs. McKenzie, Noble, Weston and Lewis-superintendents of other city Sunday schools; in the evening Rev. Thomas Baldwin of Calvary church occupied the pulpit. At all these services the attendance was large and much enthusiasm was manifested. Last evening the school children had their social and tea after which the assembled audience of big people and little people listened to addresses by Rev. Thomas Baldwin, Rev. D. MacRae, Rev. G. C. King, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. Joseph Hall and Rev. D. Lamont. Rev. P. H. McEwen, pastor of Emmanuel church, presided, and special and appropriate music was provided by the hoir, with solos by Mrs. McIntyre and Mr. A. E. Wescott

THE RUSSIAN GREEK baptismal ceremonies were performed by a couple of San Francisco priests at the residence of D. K. Chungranes, corner of Toronto and Catherine streets, on Sunday at noon. The ceremony lasted over an hour. They were witnessed by a large gathering of persons of the Russian Greek faith and others who attended by invitation. The baptized were the 12-year and 5 year-old daughters of Mr. Chungranes. After prayers were offered and now a resident of Westminster, has each child in turn was stripped and placed taken to himself a bride in the person of in a tub of luke-warm water; olive oil was taken to himself a bride in the person of ALD. Humphrey explained that McPhadden was not turned out of the home but left in of his own accord.

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I taken to himself a bride in the person of Mr. Miss Maria J. Nichols, daughter of Mr. James Nichols of Foul Bay. The marriage procession, including a priest, the godfather and godmother with lighted candles in had been taken from a bottle hidden under a solid marriage. and godmother with lighted candles in had been taken from a bottle hidden under a pillow in a bunk. Put through a rigid the baptismal vessel. Again prayers were offered and the whole service being over the water was taken to the shore and, according to the shore and, according to the shore and according to the shore according to REV. THOS. BALDWIN, pastor of Calvary baptist church, yesterday resigned his charge and leaves to day for his old home in Seattle. Fourteen months ago Mr. Baldwin returned home. The Russian Greeks are came here to act temporarily as pastor of not very numerous in Victoria and their baptisms here are consequently very rare.

MRS. BARLOW, of Tacoma, an interesting speaker and a lady prominent among the representative Theosophists of the Pacific slope, lectured to a Victoria audience Sun-The following promotions in No. 1 company B.C.B.G.A. have been approved by the officer commanding: Sergeant J. Wilson was answered unhesitatingly in the affirma-ALD. Bragg dropped into poeury in control of Ald. Williams' contention, reciting hat "While the lamp holds out to burn the vilest sinner may return."

On the Mayor's suggestion Ald. McLellan moved that McPhadden be provided for in town at the same rate as his keep in the home would amount to, until he be removed to the Kamloops home. This was agreed to by the council.

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The great vice Sergeant J. Wilson, promoted; is life on a higher plane where the germs of the interaction of spirit and matter is garnered. The great God of the Universe is unconditioned—therefore not conceivable to finite minds. Anything conditioned in

the whole cost of the department to \$8,513 in turning up from the different gospels. degree of heavenly rest. Men can and do do this year and with the failing revenue of find this valuable little book of great assistant the little to which the flesh is heir. It is not the living but the enigma of life itself that is the burden. Everything that exists is a product of the schivity of spirit and the higher science 's the one by which man-learns to know the link which connects spiritual intelligence with corporeal form. The thread of eternal life is never broken, which determines the question if the continuity of cause and effect many be broken until we have become one with the infinite nature and by reason of that nature have transcended the limits of conditions.

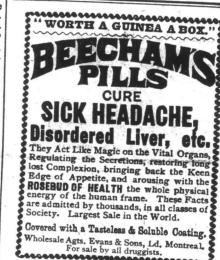
PROFESSOR O. R. GLEASON, the herse tamer, amused a large audience in the market hall last evening by his exhibition of the wonderful control man can secure even over the most unmanageable equine. Professor Gleason experimented with three horses belonging to different persons in the city, and succeeded in a very short space of time in reducing his subjects to a proper condition of respect for their master. The exhibition was particularly interesting to horsemen, but that all enjoyed the entertainment was evidenced by the repeated outbursts of applause which greeted professor. The audience was perhaps the largest the market hall has ever held—for the safety of the public the doors had to be closed at 8:30, so great was the crush. The market hall is said to have a capacity of 3,000, and every square foot was occupied.

# LIQUOR AND INDIANS.

Capt. James Hunter, of the schooner Morse, was on trial yesterday in the provincial police court for supplying liquor to In-dians at Quatsino. Some weeks ago when the schooner was lying at anchor in Quat-sino Sound, Constable Leeson saw a drunken Indian woman put ashore from the schooner.
This turned out to be Sacket, the Indian man who at that time was masquerading as a woman. Sacket and Mary, a kloochman, gave evidence yesterday to the effect that Capt. Hunter had given them whiskey in his cabin aboard the schooner. Mary also stated that a small bottle of rum, produced

in court, was given her by Capt. Hunter. The defendant was put in the witness box and swore that he had never giver nor sold any whiskey to the Indians. Mary and the coast. Mr. Gregory appeared for the defence, and after calling as a witness H. Nison, one of the crew, who bore out the defendant's version of the story, argued that the Indian witnesses were not credible.

Mr. Macrae, stipendiary magistrate, reserved his decision until this afternoon at a quarter past two.



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