VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1901. BUILDING SOCIETY found a suitable building for himself and shinano Maru that the Kaga Maru was designed, and it was also on her lines that the Iyo Maru has been built. This FURIOUS GALES ON boat much of it was lost owing to the big sea running. When the bark was left, there was AFFAIRS IN COURT KINSHIU MARU SAILS, latter vessel is soon to be placed on the eight feet of water in the hold, and the THE WEST COAST vessel was rolling with rails submerged and the water coming half way up to the hatches. She had not yet sunk while the Arilla was in the neighborhood, but British Columbia route. The Oriental liner Kinshiu Maru, Cap-ain F. L. Pyne, of the N. Y. K. Com-given into the command of Capt. Parson, with a solution of the solu She has been ARE TOTAL LOSS **ARCTIC NATIVES** and will be sailing for Victoria in the pany's fleet, departed for Yokohama. Kobe, Hongkong and other ports in the near future. Although this was the first call of the Shinano Maru, she has Capt. Gillespie is of the opinion that she Far East last evening with an unusual-MR. JUSTICE MARTIN would disappear beneath the water in a been a year or more in service. She is ly large cargo, valued at upwards of MEEN CITY'S HARD \$300,000. It consisted of the greatest ON SECRETARY'S ACTS almost identical in appearance to the HOW THE HIGHLAND very few hours. **EXPERIENCES OF AN** Arriving at Hesquoit, Father Brabant, variety of general products ever ship-ped from the Sound. There was very-Kaga Maru, a full description of which FIGHT WITH ELEMENTS the Roman Catholic priest there, treated them with every kindness. His hos was published in these columns, the only difference being in the fact that the just LIGHT WAS WRECKED **ARMY OFFICER'S SON** little flour, only 2,500 sacks, consigned itality has many times been experiarrived liner is perhaps not so hand-somely finished. The Shinano Maru was to Yokohama. The cotton shipments ag-Suggests That Criminal Proceedings Be nced by shipwrecked mariners, and he gregated 5,450 bales, valued at \$159,336. did not fail on this occasion. He did all in his power to relieve the distress of the Reached Victoria on the Queen City measurement on her arrival here, of which 250 tons were for Victoria. There ndians Believed to Have Been Lost An idea of the wide area of articles Commenced-Lowenberg & Harris embraced in the manifest can be gather-Return to Coast-Kinshiu Maru's men helping them to select a camping v. Dunsmuir Still in Progress. Board the Queen City Last ed from the following principal items of Last Night After Exciting place and giving them provisions and cargo: Typewriters and tables attached; were 10 saloon passengers and 66 Japan Interesting Cargo. Night. made them as comfortable as possible 3,122 pieces of structural steel for Yoko-hama; 1,606 bars of steel; 250 cases of Time at Sea. ese, of whom a good number debarked from the 18th, when they landed, until hama: 1,606 bars of steel: 250 cases of cigarettes; 1,800 bales of domestics; terrific gale blowing at the time put to taken off by the Queen City on Sunday. In the Sapreme court this morning The storekeeper. Lokivitch, also was Since the steamer Queen City entered four automatic piano players and per-forated music; 120 barrels of marine very kind and gave the men utensils ore Mr. Justice Martin the ne sea again. The Queen City, from Cape Scott, T. J. Wood, jr., son of General Thos. \$100 with which to cook. The corn meal and lilne vs. Macdonell was adjourned reached port last night about ten o'clock, with Capt. Gillespie and fourteen men were worked up into provisions, and this a couple of years ago, she per- engine oil, felts, pumps, dry goods, firea couple of years ago, she per-pever had a rougher voyage than hich she completed from the West last night. It was on her re-torm Questing that the worst. The means and ammunition; 360 crates of hich she completed from the West tarms and ammunition; 16 cases of phono-last night. It was on her re-torm Questing that the worst. e next sittings of the court, pend he case of Sumner vs. Leberry ther was experienced. An effort and it was on her re-bare was experienced. An effort and it was on wheels, notions, one box ang gale of wind, but with no success, and to packages of sawmill machinery for the success of the success stood over until next sit reported in yesterday's Times. The story of the men, as related upon their beach. An unused stable was also fitted age down from Nome on the schooner itchell vs. Chungranes is set for 10.30 to-morrow morning. ande to round Cape Scott in a gale of wind, but with no success, and instruments for Manila; 13 gale of wind, but with no success, the steamer had to put back to the steamer had to back to the st In Lowenberg, Harris & Co. Arilla. muir, the plaintiff, D. R. Harris The vessel, he says, left Nome on a 1,000 pounds of mail and express. Fresh still in the box, Mr. Peters now Quatsino for shelter. Afterwards she had to run for North Bay and then to winter harbor. At the latter place she har with both anchors out and steaming full speed ahead against the wind, which ase will probably not be finished f le days yet. down to the sea in ships, and the dan-gers which they encounter in the per-formance of their duty. In Chambers, before Mr. Justice Ma tin, R. H. Pooley, on behalf of the plai tiff in B. C. Corporation vs. Punch, a The Highland Light cleared from Tahead against the wind, which to carry her ashore. Far-more storms were encounter-ine place the steamer had to 17 hours. In the Straits, too, tained an order for proceeding wit ed to carry her ashore. Far-November 9th. According to the stateits under a fore osure decree nisi ng more storms were encounter-A C White of Eherts & Taylor

of the elements made things islands there was but one sawmill in the wreck, for it was the company's tug of Company here here the being the store of the time of being the store of the s ied for judgment under Order XIV for 17 hours. In the Straits, too, oughton vs. Belvea, A. J. Kitte ndant, opposing the applica which was adjourned till to-me defendant to remedy an affidavit put in, costs of adjour being awarded plaintiff.

The application of R. E. Brown in matter of the winding-up proceeding the Vancouver Island Building Soc which has been stood over several awaiting a transcript of the evi taken upon the cros onents upon affidavits which have iled in connection with this app also came up for hearing in Chan this morning. F. Higgins appeared support of the application, L. P. Du , opposing it on behalf of

Mr. Higgins contended that, sin ice under section 24 of the Windin Up Act, 1898, had been duly given lator, and had not been with, his client was entitled to take I edings against the late president secretary of the society to recover es which he had suffered by re of their alleged misappropriation, nat since it had practically been add ted by the directors and the liquid: that the president and secretary had be guilty of misfeasance, but no proceedi had been taken against them, it was e ent that there was an intention on part of the officers to so conduct t ling-up as to stifle such proceeding And further, that it was idle for ould be done until the audit was co The winding-up had be n since May last, yet no steps had be taken against the wrongdoers speediest and proper method to pr nareholders' interests would be, not wait the result of the audit, but amine the defaulters forthwith and p ed against them if misfeasance proved. Since those who had charge winding-up refused to do this asked for an order that his client be liberty to institute proceedings on h own behalf, as provided by section 24. Mr. Ddff advanced numerous reason against such an order being grante Any one familiar with legal p knew that such an examination of off as Mr. Higgins contended for could I

be had until all material which w support a charge of misfeasance co be placed in the hands of examin sel, and this could not be done un audit was complete. The dire

d home by the Queen City. fore the House of Representatives, many come down from Dutch harbor hooner Arilla, the craft that to the American service, and at the same The Case of Lowenberg, Harris & Co. the rescue of the crew of the Light after having been given co-operation in the Federal mail sys-Their Lordships. "Sir J. G. Ward moved the mail reso-

Arilla: ent De Paul and Little Peter names of two Indians who were names of two Indians who were names of two Indians who were names of the Sourd Person I found; what he house of Representatives, noncing that if the government pro-posals with reference to the San Fran-is the schooner in a cance to a sale O sind Large manber of f25,000 at the sole I two and and there were unable to find sel. Two days later they was later they sale the there should be fair. He sole I two and anded who cance in Bristol bay and landed sel. Two days later they were ishore in Bristol bay and landed in the beach, and after walking stance they came to an Indian called Casco. From there they bein in village, where they got on

n village, where they got on On November 17th I put into Hes-

country, and that a private one. The steamer carried a full complement the wreck, for the disaster.

ter-general's resolutions come be

vs. Dunsmuir Again Before

by this time they understood was a desperate battle in which they were engaged, and they were not surprised, when the next day the captain confirmed their fears by telling them candidly that the vessel was doomed unless they could keep her afloat long enough to make the Cape.

> eraft to the north-east, and while the men still labored incessantly at the pumps, for the water was now gaining steadily upon them, the old ship headed back for the entrance to the Straits.

ment of the captain, the ship bore her-

self well down the Straits, and for two

days after casting off her tow and stand-

manageable, otherwise the captain tain life. Finally they were picked up that was happening until the last boat to the bride was a gold watch and chain thinks he might have made Electory

in contact with off Cape Flattery had upon her. What happened subsequently been contended with successfully for a is told elsewhere in this paper. day or so, after which the pumps began to choke up with the dust of coal and While in that port the vessel had a nar-James M. Mellis and Miss Alyce Maud gain. The ship was then put about and with three anchors out. On leaving Hes-

readily upon them, the old ship headed tek for the entrance to the Straits. "When I found," said the captain last the gale had subsided somewhat some the gale had put about at Hes-

divided, certain of the cases to be argued before Mr. Justice Walkem in the Assize

Semi-Weekly Schedule to Be Provided By White Pass & Yukon Co. Winter bulletin No. 2, of the White Pass & Yukon route, just issued by the company, says the Seattle Post-Intelli-

gencer, contains the annou the establishment of the overland stage service between White Horse and Daw son. It will be in operation some time

THE STAGE SERVICE.

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during the present week. Mail, passengers, freight and express will all be carried from Skagway to White Horse by rail and from White Horse on by sled stages. Although the company has not sufficient stock and equipment on hand to run a daily ser vice, for the present passenger, mail and express stages will leave only twice a week, on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The regular fare from Skagway to Dawson will be \$110, and from White Horse

J. Wood, of the United States army and The passenger stages will run on inve and one-half day schedule, although the a nephew of Admiral James A. Greer, and one-nan day schedule, although the who arrived on the steamer Queen City much less. Later on, when the trail befrom Hesquiot last night, tells an inter- comes well broken and conditions become favorable, the running time will be reduced very considerably. Each sleigh will have accommodations for ten passengers, 1,000 pounds of baggage and

trading expedition on the 20th of Sep-tember, crossing Behring Sea to the Siberian coast, and then running among the yearing will be supplied at each station, and no team will travel more than 25 miles. The stages will stop at the road

As might be expected, a number of agent. The vessel had 196 tons of cargo, and freight. as far as he knows, this together with the ship herself will be a total loss to here with a private one.
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chan metre attaining a force ap target of the sease self of the was the company s target of the sease self the sease self of the sease self of th and although the vessel laking more or less of it even while in tow. Off the Cape a heavy south-east gale was experienced, and with heavy seas, and although the vessel labored heavily and although the vesse

and the vessel hove to eight times in the Atlin, via the "Fan" trail, leaving on Frank Cotton, one of the crew of the foundered vessel Highland Light, in con-versation this morning corroborated the story of the wreck published in these

worst possible freight for a ship in trouble. The gale which they had come distress the Arilla immediately bore down Upper and Lower La Barge.

UNITED IN WEDLOCK.

Allen Married Last Evening

sailed before the wind, the water steal-ily gaining. lock Mr. James Monroe Mellis, youngest son of Robt, Mellis, of Montreal, and Miss Alvce Maud Allen. The ceremony

Wood tells a rather peculiar instance of with purple and white, and carried a

bridesmaid wore white French lawn, ouquet of purple and white the Arilla, had taken little interest in chrysanthemums. The bridegroom's gift

ospecting expedition to Cape J. Doyn and Freeman, from Miss Sandon from Alberni; K. l and a party of miners from Visability of a choice. A Wellington an. Mr. Campbell, with a couple dispatch says: flashed us through space were received as if she had been alongside. The Cunbecame such as to cause the gravest anxiety to those in charge of her. All flashed us through space were received some 49 barrels of the fish, which here that he cannot accept the proposed and line has just adopted wireless tele-some 49 barrels of the fish, which here that he cannot accept the proposed ard line has just adopted wireless tele-graphy as a regular means of communi-cation." night the men toiled at the pumps, for Then they turned the prow of the old

OF SUPREME COURT

ad prepared for the market. Be-this freight the steamer carried cases of canned salmon from the cannery at Clayoquot. Indians, who had been hunters

t they had ever seen. addition to Capt. Gillespie and crew ipwrecked mariners from the High-Light, there arrived on the steamer . Irving, who was down to Kyoquot after his mining interests there: of the re-establishment of the service, and got in connection with her at 10.30 she continued on her course until reach Bremmer and Smith, who were and now the matter crops up again in a o'clock in the evening, and the vessels ing a point about 120 miles to the south-

esired to use all economy in conduct he winding-up, and all reasonable effor to hasten the audit were being used; a thing could be gained now ing from the programme which was ing pursued, as all property of the l secretary had been taken over, a ju red against him, and bo ment ente epted which were being realized upor The arguments of counsel occupied e time, and at their con His Lordship stated that the merits his application turned upon the pretation which should be given the v neglect" in section 24 of the act. s opinion the intention of the act ermit a shareholder to take p s on his own account only when or had made "default' quired proceedings. The liqu not in default at present, and cented counsel's assurance that as the audit was complete idator would take all necessary dings, and therefore dismisse ent application with costs.

His Lordship said further that ished to state in the most publi r that in his opinion the condu ate secretary of the society brought to the notice of the a s. and he authorized Mr. Hig rward a copy of the evidence directors taken upon cross-e tion to the proper authorities in at criminal proceedings might be enced if necessary

n reply Mr. Higgins stated that he t feel it incumbent upon him to tak sibility of such a course u his own shoulders.

THE IMMENSE PINES OF CANADA irnish the basis for that peerless cold remedy, Pyny-Balsam. It o Of all druggis uickly and certainly. Made by proprietors of Perry Da ain-Killer.

BIRTHS.

O'CONNELL-At Rossland, on Nov. 28th the wife of Morgan D. O'Connell, of a

son. BROWN-At Trail, on Nov. 24th, the wife of Frank Brown, of a son. COOK-At the family residence, 11 Spring field avenue, on Dec. 4th, the wife of George J. Cook, of a son. SHORT-At Nelson, on Nov. 29th, the wife of A. Short, of a son. MARRIED.

CLARK-STAIR—At Greenwood, on Nov. 27th, 15 Rev. Mr. McRae, H. Clark and Miss E. Stair. DIED.

KENNEDY-At Nelson, on Nov. 24th James Kennedy, aged 44 years.

ner Umbrina, are reported

ost. The story of their wander- ter-

thus related by Capt. Crowell,

come down from Dutch harbor

ARILLA'S ROUGH VOYAGE. d here on the steamer Queen ling public of these states." night, said the voyage from

de in the former vessel was an pestuous one. The schooner

a cargo of coal and lumber Some and sailed from that return September 20th. She way, is now an assured proposition, says On the first occasion, it will be rememberway, is now an assured proposition, says on the first occasion, it will be remember, the seattle Post-Intelligencer. While naturally reluctant to give details of the plans and purposes of the new company Mr. Chilberg on Sunday stated: "The Alaska Mail Steamship Company Dutch Harbor on October 22nd, from there on was beset orts of all kinds The vesof provisions through maklong voyage, and after reachwas carried out to sea Capt. Crowell, of the Arilla,

Capt. Crowell, of the ArHA, s voyage as follows: mber 16th, 1901, at 12 mid-e 49.00, longtitude 127.30, I ark steering E, by N. At 1 the line will be either purchased or built. Include was attracted a new bore down for us. I then have just returned, was in connection trial, from which judgment the defendant ed the man at the wheel to burse so as to steer near the in near her I spoke with the he informed me his mean. he informed me his vessel will be given after the close of several nking condition, having six important negotiations now pending. er in her hold. This vessel

e the bark Highland Light NEXT SEASON'S CHARTERS. umer & Co., of San Fran-

E. H. Gillespie, loaded with of coal and bound from Ta-It is reported from Seattle that the Nome transportation companies are alan Francisco. Capt. Gillespie ready beginning to arrange steamship take his crew and himself on charters for next season. It is announced y schooner as his vessel was that the Northwestern Commercial Con y fast, and his pumps had pany has chartered from her San Fran-and after making three trips cisco owners, Charles Nelson and assoboat in a very high and rough ciates, the steamship Centennial for the ng great danger, we succeeded Nome run next summer. The company them all safely on board, 14 has successfully operated the vessel for old. November 17th, at 7 a. two seasons. It will run one and posbreezing up from the southeast my and threatening weather, sibly two more vessels in the Nome trade in connection with the Centennial. The having provisions enough on feed such a large number of Nome and Seattle the past season. She many days, concluded I would sailed on May 31st on her first voyage,

for Hesquoit, Vancouver Isl- reaching Nome on June 18th.

 afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock.

 ling public of these states."

 NF:W ALASKAN LINE.

 The establishment of the Alaska Mail

 Steamship Company, which will operate

 steamships between Seattle and Skag

this well known case has come to trial. they scanned the murky horizon for some sign of help, or some land toward which excitement through their veins. In the has been organized. A steamer will be put on the run from here to Skagway of the latter's appeal to the Full court were distance and bearing down in their directrial, from which judgment the defendant appealed to the Supreme court of Canada.

where the Full court's judgment was upheld, with the result that the case is now up for trial for the third time. E. V. Bodwell, K. C., and J. H. Lawson, jr., are acting as counsel for the plaintiff on this occasion, while Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, C., and Hon. Fred. Peters, K. C., represent Mrs. Dupsmuir, the defendant. Mr. Bodwell's opening address to the jury oc-

cupied the morning session of the court. In Chambers. "I told Capt. Crowell," said Capt. Gil-Mr. Justice Martin presided in chambers lespie, "we were in a sinking condition,

this morning, the only application heard and he asked if we wanted to leave her. being one by Maurice Hills for appointment | I told him that I did not want to leave | of a guardian on behalf of the White in-fants. A former order appointing guardian I expected she would founder before arising from insurance policies to be paid I expected she would founder before arising from insurance policies to be paid I expected she would founder before arising from insurance policies to be paid I expected she would founder before arising the weather was moderating, but a heavy sea was running and the wind Dr. Pitcher's Backache Tablets procured

une sufficient surety. UNDER THE NERVE LASH.—The tor-UNDER THE NERVE LASH.—The tor-were safe on board the Arma, area making three dangerous trips between the vessels, and smashing the port gun-were safe on board the port gun-the vessels, and smashing the port gun-were safe on board the port gun-the vessels, and smashing the port gun-were safe on board the port gun-the vessels, and smashing the port gun-were safe on board the port gun-the vessels, and smashing the port gun-the vessels of the life boat. There was neither strength nor energy left in me. The constant aching over my kidneys was most depressing. I ture and torment of the victim of nervous prostration and nervous debility no one can "There were two Indians on the Arilla, started using the Tablets and the lum

o Harry." Aunt-"Why, Harry left you only five

tress. Capt. Crowell, of the Arilla, im-

mediately on detecting the signal bore

with all sail in the direction of the col-

lier, for as he approached he saw by her

minutes ago." Niece-"Yes; but there is something I forgot to ask him, and it's very important." Aunt-"Yes?" Niece-"I asked him if he loved me, and About 1 p.m. on the day in question, as e said 'Yes'; but I forgot to ask him if he

CAUSED PAIN.

At the | The Intense Suffering of a Perth Man Relieved and Cured by Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets.

The terrible pain that catches you in the back-makes stooping over or rising up, or moving about even, unbearable. pitching and rolling that she was un-manageable. The Highland Light also bis port guarter, and in a short time, in about an hour, she was well on the guarthe sealers to be much interested in that promptly relieve the pain, cure the kid

ney trouble and restore your health and Here is a case worth reading. Mr. Alexander Montgomery, Peter street, Perth, Ont., when interviewed

Don't Become

OF AVERSION AND PITY. CURE YOUR CHARGE.

Reserve on December 12th.

Sister Frances, of Vancouver, was

made an honorary member of the league

in recognition of her splendid work in

the cocoa-nut was thus named for its

emblance to a distorted human face.

nection with the Vancouver meeting.

Cox in the chair.

lized. He has orders to take back on Lis return next year phonographs, office in lacrosse circles, having on many occhairs, big lamps, dressed lumber, etc., for their use. contested matches. The bride is highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends, NAVY LEAGUE. and the wealth of presents received by

Meeting With Sealers to Form a Naval both can be readily accepted as amp evidence of their popularity. Mr. and Mrs. Mellis left on the Charmer this morning for the Mainland, where they The executive of the British Columbia

will spend their honeymoon. They will branch of the Navy League was held yesterday afternoon, with Capt. J. G. reside in this city.

BAZAAR CLOSED.

Sale of Work Continued Successfully Yesterday Afternoon-Meritorious Concert Last Night.

Capt. Eddie, the secretary of the Van-couver branch, reported a steady growth The bazaar held during the past two in that branch. The question of desertdays at the Philharmonic hall closed ers from the Royal navy and of docking with an excellent entertainment last facilities for H. M. ships were other sub-jects which received attention. facilities for H. M. snips were offer suc-jects which received attention. It was decided to hold a meeting with the sealers of the port, with a view to forming a naval reserve, in the board of forming a naval reserve, in the board of the sealers of the port, with a view to forming a naval reserve, in the board of the sealers of the port, with a view to forming a naval reserve, in the board of the sealers of the port, with a view to the sealers of the port, with a view to the sealers of the port, with a view to the sealers of the port, with a view to the sealers of the port, with a view to the sealers of the port, with a view to the sealers of the port, with a view to the sealers of the port, with a view to the sealers of the port, with a view to the sealers of the port, with a view to the sealers of the port, with a view to the sealers of the port, with a view to the sealers of the port, with a view to the sealers of the port, with a view to the sealers of the port, with a view to the sealers of the port, with a view to the sealers of the port, with a view to the sealers of the port, with a view to the sealers of the port of view. These who attrade rooms on Thursday, December 12th. The sub-committee having the afternoon or the entertainments of the matter in charge reported that they found evenings had a full return for their entrance fee.

The sale of work was continued yesterlay afternoon, and a good business was Coco is Spanish for bogey, and it is said tone by those in charge of the different booths. The fish pond found many patrons, while the palmist and silhouette

booths attracted many. The principal event of the evening it may safely be said was the ping pong tournament. Many took part in the game, which was much enjoyed. The winner of the oil painting "Chrysanthe-An Object mums and Sunflowers" was announced as George Langley, who held ticket No. CATARRH, PURIFY YOUR BREATH 44. The ladies served lunch to a large AND STOP THE OFFENSIVE DIS-

The restriction of refuge, the same bear-barbor of refuge, the same bear-N. E. distance 30 miles, which arrived at and came to anchor at h Capt. Gillespie and his crew h Shore, after the captain had