Another Distinguished Chinaman on a Semi-Political Tour of the Globe.

Waters-The N.Y.K. Fleet.

The pioneer of the C.P.R. Oriental fleet, the Empress of India, yesterday "The falsity of the telegram is shown on its face," said Mr. Greene, "for it fog at about 2 o'clock and making an unbeing piloted back to the dock without had been caught since I left St. John on of the survivors of that horror to propereven an exchange of greetings with the August 30, the catch for the year would ly inter all their dead. Empress. The latter crossed the Pacific have been an average one. spic jous was unquestionably His Excelof high rank who, attended by a suite of that to-day union with Canada was four, is, like the great Li Hung Chang, making a semi-official tour round the Mrs. Beaufoy Merlin, and will go the

to Australia, probably by the Warrimco; Lieut. Barnardistow, Rev. St. A. Bayl (shore chaplain), Capt. Rowlatt and Mr. J. H. Watson, R.N., form a party of holiday. Mr. George Bowack is a New and Mr. A. Vidal and party come from with his family for rest and recreation. Shanghai is represented on the list by Mr. Rudolph Metz, Mr. Robert Touzalin, Mr. E. White (a leading tea merchant), Miss L. M. White, Mr. E. Stypmann, Mr. J. Seymour and children and Miss I. A. Skinner. The latter lady as well as Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Tatum, has been engaged in missionary work in China and is now returning on a visit to friends in America. Mrs. Netland, too, has seen active service in the foreign mission field, and is on her way to her home in America with her two children, her husband having died of cholera at one of the ports only about four weeks ago. Mr. Giles Whiting, the prominent New York architect, and Mr. M. T. H. Joseph, his travelling companion, return from an interesting Oriental tour; while the other saloon

Koshirio have been despatched to deal NAVAL DOINGS. At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon the U. S. monitor Monodnock arrived in Esquimalt from Port Angeles. Her visit is simply one of friendship and will only last until this morning, as she then sails for Eureka, California, that being her regular winter port. The British warships Imperieuse and Comus are also soon to take their departure from Esquimalt. The latter did not enter dock as expected yesterday, and it is now understood she will not go on the blocks at all, that is for present repairs, as the damage sustained through her recent accident was so trifling that divers can do all the work required to be done. She leaves for a cruise in Southern waters on the second of the coming month, while the Imperieuse will follow her out of port three days later, but instead of going south will probably visit Vancouver.

Formosa, which two battalions of Japan-

ese troops from Giran and one from

THE NEW JAPANESE FLEET.

It is learned by the Empress' advices from Yokohama that one of the three new steamers in course of construction England for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, has been launched at Glasgow, and a party to bring the vessel out was to be despatched by the Yamaguchi Maru sailing from Yokohama on the instant. The Yamashiro Maru will be the pioneer steamer of the N.Y.K. Australian line, being despatched from Yokohama for Melbourne on October 3. As there are three steamers in this service it will be possible to keep up monthly running from both sides, call-Kobe, Nagasaki, Hongkong, Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane and Sydney on both inward and outward voyages.

MARINE NOTES.

The Boyeki (Yeddo) is authority for the startling statement that "the Canadian Pacific Railway Company intend to build new steamers with a speed of 23 knots to make the trip between Yokohama and Vancouver in 10 days. The held in the new building, but, neverrun only between Yokohama and Hong-

The O. & O. S. S. Gaelic went into the dock at Tategami yesterday morning, said the Nagasaki paper of August when it transpired that the damages she had sustained were somewhat more extensive than previously reported. Repairs will be received in the Hongkong

An iron platform buoy surmounted by wooden lattice work, the whole painted black, has been moored on the Governor Rock, Trincomalee channel, in seven fathoms water. The water to the eastward deepens suddenly to 20 fathoms. The steamer Staffa left for Blaine yes-

Wis of Carlo Park

## FROM THE FAR ATLANTIC.

Mr. D. J. Greene, member of the Newafter the great financial crash in the Ancient Colony, became premier and attorney-general, retiring from office to make way for Sir William Whiteway, Warships to Leave for Southern prospects of Newfoundland to-day Mr. Greene remarked that the great majority of the reports sent to the press from Newfoundland are unreliable and many of them positive untruths. For insta it was only a few days ago that the port was published that the Labra

fisheries were a disastrous failure. Yokohama, arriving through the dense states that the news was learned by steamer, whereas by means of the tel-

Empress. The latter crossed the Pacific rather light as to both passengers and cargo, there being on board but 2,367 land upon the desirability of federating tons of miscellaneous merchandise, 16 with Canada, Mr. Greene said that the constraint of the particulars of Newfoundard and the particulars. This lates are desirable to the particular of Newfoundard and the particular of intermediate passengers—including sevintermediate passengers—including sevintermediat steerage, and 39 ladies and gentlemen in the delegates to Ottawa last year to get considerable damage to shipping in the the saloon. Of the latter the most con- what they considered satisfactory terms neighborhood of Kobe, and washing out had resulted in the question being prac- the railway lines at various important ency Lord Yen Nien, a Pekin mandarin tically dropped, and he did not think points. The ruin wrought in Kobe and

seriously considered. world, in the course of which some time will be spent at Washington mining. Great iron deposits were now ing or seriously injuring of 99 persons. and at London. Lady Tichborne, who was a round trip passenger f. m. vancouver, returns to that port w. delds, with no doubt the ultimate result. dustry.

British naval officers who having seen it with the French, but he thought that houses, 15 factories, 187 warehouses, 26 considerable service on the China sta- in trying to keep the treaties of Utrecht workshops and 3 hospitals; damaged, tion are now homeward bound for a and Versailles, Great Britain construed their terms too favorably to the French. York commercial man who has been It was not as if the French fishermen and shrines, 1 schoolhouse, 39 work- R.E., last Sunday afternoon, being the doing business in China; Mr. S. Dean | made much use of the French shore-Manilla, the former being a prominent French fishermen had almost abandoned resident of the island, while the latter is the French shore, doing their fishing on a wealthy Spanish gentleman travelling the Grand banks. It was the few French partly wrecked; 8 telegraph poles carried that caused all the trouble. The action of the commanders of these vessels was practically to assume territorial jurisdicion on this French shore, a thing the the treaty. Mr. Greene leaves for home to-morrow morning.

### WELL AND TRULY LAID.

of guests invited by the contractors, period of five days. Messrs. McGregor & Jeeves, among them Hon. J. H. Turner, premier of the province; Chief Justice Davie, Hon. G. B. to prefecture, where 619 houses were de-Martin, chief commissioner of lands and works; Messrs. R. P. Rithet, M.P.P. H. Dallas Helmcken, M.P.P.; John the town. None of the dwellings that Braden, M.P.P.; F. M. Rattenbury, architect of the buildings; E. C. Howell, clerk of works; W. S. Gore, deputy the wounded. Forty-four temples and commissioner of lands and works, and a shrines, and over eight hundred and fifnumber of other gentlemen. Several photographs of the scene were taken by Mr. Fleming, and then the stone that hung on the derrick chains was lowered into place and the Premier declared it well and truly laid, In a small receptacle beneath the stone were placed the various silver coins of the Dominion and a piece Temporary shelters were built, but these of ore from the Mink claim, Santa Maria island, presented by Mr. Braden, one of on the 3rd. Hospital hands from Alei-

In proposing the health of the conractors and the architect, Hon. Mr. to those engaged on the buildso successfully carried out. He expressed the pleasure he felt in laying this the exact date to be settled on Monday.

On behalf of himself and the other contractors, Mr. James Baker thanked

on behalf of the contractors, and the ceremony was closed by the Chief Justice, who in a few pithy remarks congratulated the contractors on having successfully carried out the mason

present steamers of the line are to be theless, the whole structure will not be ompleted for ten months or a year yet.

I have been a victim of rheumatism for seven years, being confined to bed for months at a time, unable to turn myself. I have been treated by many physicians in this part of the country, none of whom benefited me. I had no faith in rheumatism cures advertised, but my wife induced me to get a bottle of South American Rheumatic Cure from Mr. Taylor, Druggist, of Owen Sound. At the time I was suffering and will remove to the Manitoba city on agonizing pain, but inside of twelve hours. I have been a victim of rheumatism agonizing pain, but inside of twelve hours after I took the first dose the pain left me. terday for a consignment of salmon for a vessel at present receiving cargo on the Fraser.

I continued until I took three bottles, and I considered I am completely cured. Signs Sig Sold by Dean & Hiscocks, and Hall & Co.

Earthquake and Flood With Terrible Fatality

Ten Thousand Buildings Reported Destroyed-A Victorian's Unpleasant Experience.

The empire of Japan, from all recent reports of its successive calamities, appears to have replaced poor old Ireland as the "most distressful" country on the face of the green globe. It was only in egraph exact news of the catch can be mid-June that the Northern provinces commonly neat landing at the oute. egraph exact news of the cases can be had every twenty-four hours, and a perwharf in the charge of pilot Buchmar. son would not have recourse for news to a vessel that takes ten days to make the wave that depopulated entire villages For some reason or other the C.P.R. of a vessel that takes ten days to make the ficials from Vancouver had come to the midst who has some reason for making and caused a loss of upwards of 50,000 High school here under the supervision ficials from Vancouver had come to the conclusion that the liner would ancho outside the docks, and she was therefore met with the Maude as tender, the customer with the Maude with the Maude as tender, the customer with the Maude with th tomary brigade of officials, etc., being may say in so far as the Labrador fishery sequent upon the destruction of the treated to a short but pleasant cruise but is concerned that if not another fish crops by the tidal wave and the inability

> And now it is storm and flood that is vicinity by the storm and the following flood, included the destruction of more Mr. Greene spoke very hopefully of than 1,000 houses, the submerging or

of the establishment of the smelting in- 341 warehouses, 2 temples and shrines and 8 workshops; carried away, 15 As to the French shore question, Mr. houses, 1 shed and 3 workshops wholly Greene gave Great Britain credit for wrecked, 445 houses, 107 factories, v461 there will be a good attendance at Dunhaving strenuously endeavored to settle warehouses, etc.; partly wrecked, 315 6,617 houses, 33 factories, 667 warehouses, sheds and stables, 38 temples was held in the Church of Our Lord, shops, 6 yose, 1 theatre and 1 hospital; that was a mistake. For years pase the four hundred acres of fields submerged; 29 embankments destroyed; 12 bridges washed away; 145 chimneys wholly and cruisers that patrolled the French shore away; 24 persons killed and 5 injured; 86 junks damaged and sunk."

Truly the Japanese are a great people the city hospitals.

for statistics. Latest reports to the Asahi estimate held at noon on Saturday, when Hon. J.
H. Turner, premier of the province, laid
the last stone of the handsome new root and demonstrated away, and 4,460 houses deviced away, and 4,460 houses dev vincial buildings. Some months ago a was caused to fields and embankments in

> According to the Asahi the greatest distress was occasioned in Rokugo, Akistroyed and 119 damaged out of 820 houses, the total number of buildings in escaped destruction are habitable, and no building was left to afford shelter for ty warehouses (dozo) were also completely wrecked, while 62 persons were killed and injured. The godowns in which provisions were stored having been wrecked, there was no food available for the sufferers, and extreme confusion and hardship prevailed for a day or two until help arrived from other districts ta, and other officials are now hard at work to relieve the sufferers.

Turner alluded in complimentary terms damage in Akita prefecture so far as as to those engaged on the build certained is: 3,826 houses destroyed, ings, and gave merited praise 3,616 houses partly wrecked, 171 persons to the high quality of the work killed and 157 injured. It is also reported that the splendid design that has been ed that twenty-four medical officers and nurses from the Red Cross hospital have last stone of the group of buildings, and the estimated expenditure of the governleft Tokyo for Akita. The Chuwo says announced that the government would, ment for repairing public roads and in accordance with an old English cus- river embankments damaged by the tom, invite the employes on the work to typhoon was yen 4,500,000, but the suba dinner to be given in a few days, the sequent floods and the earthquake increased the amount to yen 7,000,000, of which yen 3,200,000 is to be spent on the Premier for having at their invita- Hikone during the three days from Seption laid the crowning stone of the work. tember 6 to September 8, was at the rate Mr. Baker alluded in special terms of of 37,700 gallons per acre in twentypraise to the architect, Mr. Rattenbury, four hours. As far as recorded such an and Mr. Howell, superintendent of works. Mr. Jeeves also briefly replied twice before, once in 1889 in Wakayama

Mr. T. M. Henderson, of this city, who returned home by the Empress, steamer which bore him home he was ander Wilson, Cadboro Bay road. obliged to make a thirty-mile journey Within 12 Hours After First Dose the Pain greater part of the time up to the knees the aged man who had passes

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, billiousness or constipation, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take.

# THE CITY.

Mr. D. J. Greene, member of the Newfoundland legislature for Ferryland, is
at the Driard, having come to the Coast
on a short pleasure trip. Mr. Greene,
Northern Prefectures Devastated by

The old chief of the Esquimalt tribe
died on Sunday last and was yesterday
afternoon interred in the little graveyard adjoining the reservation.

THE date of the dinner to be given by the provincial government to the employes on the new parliament buildings has been fixed for Saturday evening at Mount Baker hotel.

PREPARATIONS are being made for the erection of two or three new salmon canneries this fall at Rivers Inlet. A Vancouver surveyor is at present laying out the sites.

THE shareholders of the Cariboo Mining, Milling and Smelting Co., of Camp McKinney, B.C., were gratified last evening by receiving per mail the during the past few days, and yester-12th dividend of 2 cents per share from day's weather was unanimously voted arts matriculation in Queen's Univer-

sity, Kingston, is being conducted at the ination for medical matriculation in this dock, while even the reliable Rosalie university will also be held, commencing on the 29th proximo. Edward Harrison took place yesterday from the family residence, 116 Menzies

Thomas Alexander.

mounting it for exhibition. An exhibit from the experimental arm at Agassiz will be a specially interesting feature of the fair at Duncan on Saturday, Mr. Sharp, the superintendent of the farm, has promised to attend with the exhibit. Special rates having been secured, it is expected that can from points along the E. & N. railway.

A very pretty and interesting service annual fruit and flower festival of the school. The musical programme as well as the devotions was thoroughly appropriate to the occasion, while on the conclusion of the exercises of the day the collections of flowers and of fruit were very thoughtfully distributed between

Last evening harvest festival services concussion, and Newfoundlanders resented bitterly and the damage by the typhoon at 2,067 were held in the St. Andrew's Presbypiled up on the ledge of rocks just above was no English Consul at Acapulco and terian church, Cedar Hill, attracting a away and 83 persons killed in Tsu, Miye large attendance from the suburbs and trifle to port. The engines were im- American consul, Edgar Battles, who Prefecture, and 4,300 houses destroyed, city, those going from town availing 4,800 houses damaged and 23 casualties themselves of an omnibus leaving the held by her weight and could not be no vessel has been in search of the in Gifu. The villages along the sea coast in Miye Prefecture was devastated coast in Miye Prefecture was devastated was prettily adorned with samples of the free her by the use of the engines, but Strathnevis running for an American An interesting little ceremony was by a tidal wave about 20 feet high, season's bountiful harvest and the ser-

THE ladies of Saanichton give a consomewhat similar event took place when this locality. In Akita prefecture the cert and theatrical performance at the it could be ascertained how firmly she the last stone of the administrative disaster was varied with the addition of agricultural hall this evening, the was held. Oriental tour; while the other saloun passengers are Mr. T. M. Henderson, of Victoria, Mr. Stanley Leathes, Mr. J. M. Chambers, Mr. R. C. Forsyth, Mr. R. C. Forsyth, Mr. C. de Granphrey, Mr. King, Miss Mc. Intosh, Mr. R. Oshima, Capt. Surnow, I.G.N., and Mr. M. Suzuki. The Empress brings word of still another rebellion in Korea, in Kei-sho-do province.

| Dick was placed in position, while yesterday saw completed the stone work of 40 lives and great damage to houses of 40 lives and great damage to houses and crops, the city of Akita being proceeds of the entertainment being in Miyagi prefecture twelve houses and almost even keel, held about six feet from the bow and swinging easily. When Miyagi prefecture twelve houses and are famous, will be served during the east wing, to be known in future as the "museum block." Assembled on the platform were a number of persons injured. In the steamer the young skipper found her resting on an almost even keel, held about six feet from the bows and swinging easily. When the ladies of Saanich are famous, will be served during the east wing, to be known in future as the "museum block." Assembled on the platform were a number of persons injured. In the steamer the young skipper found her resting on an almost even keel, held about six feet from the bows and swinging easily. When the cargo, fortunately light, had been the cargo, fortunately light, had been subject to the steamer the young skipper found her resting on an almost even keel, held about six feet from the bows and swinging easily. When the cargo, fortunately light, had been subject to the steamer the young skipper found her resting on an almost even keel, held about six feet from the bows and swinging easily. When the cargo, fortunately light, had been subject to the steamer the young skipper found her resting on an almost even keel, held about six feet from the bows and swinging easily. When the cargo, fortunately light, had been subject to the steamer the young skipper found her resting on an almost even keel, held a block was placed in position, while yes- an earthquake which resulted in the loss comedicate of "Betsy Baker" being the side avenue at 8 o'clock.

> "THE wedding of Miss Eleanor Venables Good of Victoria, B.C., daughter of the late Capt. H. Birkley Good of Her Majesty's Twenty-fourth Regiment, and Frederick S. Hussey, the superintendent of the provincial police at Victoria, took place yesterday at St. Paul's church says a Los Angeles paper of the 13th instant. "The bride has been a resident of this city since last January. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, the bride being given away by Dr. Charles E. Rhone. After a breakfast at Hotel Clarendon, to which about a dozen friends were invited, Mr. and Mrs. Hussey left for Coronado, where they will spend a week or two. They will enjoy an extended tour of the Coast before settling in their future home at Victoria. The bride was very charmingly attired in a travelling gown of pearl gray broadcloth, with garniture of white brocaded satin and pearl passementerie. A hat of gray velvet, with ostrich tips of white and gray, and crown of cut steel and pearl embroidery, completed the costume. The maid of honor, Miss Christiansen, was gowned in pale blue with white ribbons. She carried pink and white roses."

THE death occurred at the Jubilee hospital on Sunday evening last of William Wilson, sr., father of Messrs. A. and W. Wilson, of Broad street, who since 1883 has been a resident of this city, and who had reached the remarkable age of 94 years. The deceased was born in Banff, Scotland, where he learned the trade of master mason, coming to Canada when 29 years of age and settling in the historic city of Quebec, where for upwards of half a century he carried an business as a builder and contractor. Among the works with which he was connected were a number Province, with whose political as well In order to catch the noon from the residence of Mr. Alex-

by 'rickshaw through one corner of the the funeral of the late William Wilson, A LARGE number of friends attended submerged country, the water being the sr., yesterday, to show their respect for of the carriers, while frequently the rickshaw had to be lifted shoulder high hospital were among those present at the obsequies which took place from Mr. Alex. Wilson's residence on Cadboro Bay road, Rev. D. Macrae and Rev. A. B. Winchester officiating at the house and at the grave. The pall-bearers, nearly all of whom were grandsone of the deceased, were: Mesers. J. W. Wilson, S. N. Reid, J. R. Wilson, W. W. Wilson, R. Wilson, W. N. Lenfesty, W. C. Wilson and F. M. Wilson.

Only the sufferer knows the misery of dyspepsia, but Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the most stubborn cases of this disease.

The Big O. R. & N. Liner "Chittagong" Held Prisoner at Ten-Mile Point.

A Tramp Steamer Drifting Helplessly at Sea-The "Strathnevis" Case Paralleled.

The mournful tolling of the fog bell at the entrance to Victoria harbor has become a familiar though hateful sound the dirtiest yet by the few navigators An examination of caldidates for the who did succeed in making port. The Empress struck the damp, grey bank at the entrance to the Straits and felt her way under slow speed all the way to and Kingston experienced some little difficulty in finding their course in. The The funeral of the late Mrs. William Progressist decided to await clearer weather in the safe anchorage of Royal Roads; the Joan did not get away until made her appearance.

The most serious mishap yet reported, is the British tramp steamer Linlithgow, A Monster spring salmon weighing 74 however, and directly attributable to the pounds came down from Campbell river fog befel the big O. R. & N. liner Chitta-list July last, and which when last heard and a constant that worsel is at on the last trip of the Joan, having been gong, and as a result that vessel is at from was drifting with the equatorial present hanging by the nose on Ten Musgrave. The splendid specimen has Mile point, at the entrance to Cadboro from twenty to forty miles a day. On been presented to the Provincial museum bay, waiting for the high tide of this August 11 at 9 a.m., the ship's tail shaft

go of flour and bark, the latter on top, tube was shut off and the and was when the mishap occurred on her way to Comox for fuel coal to earry days after the accident her back to the Orient. At the time captain Hughes was off duty, having temporarily resigned the command to longitude 108.2 west. It was decided to companing the command to longitude 108.2 west. It was decided to captain Confeder with Captain Corfield, his first officer, with that an attempt should be made to carry the intention of picking up the ship as the news of the ship's unfortunate conshe passed outward after coaling.

The next thing was a sharp concussion, and the big freighter sailed 916 miles in sixteen days. There Ten-Mile point, bow on and listing a the sailors were taken charge of by the held by her weight and could not be no vessel has been in search of the agent of the marine department, by British ships put out in search, but not whom he was advised to lighten his one American.

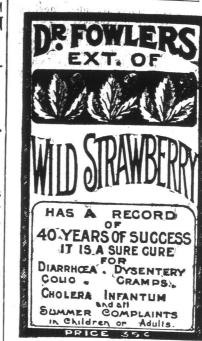
which will be about 5 this morning—the tide having been just at the turn and not strike they turned cannibal, the low when she went on. Should she re-weakest going to the larder. Round and quire assistance during the night it can be readily obtained, the steamer Van-hausted he could no longer resist, and conver with two scows having stood by mausted ne could no longer restrict, and nents.

was passed along the waterfront the Sadie sion they feasted on No. 3 with evident started ont on speculation for the scene of relish, testifying to an admirably dethe Chittagong's misadventure. This veloped appetite. had been wrongly described as Trial island, and so the little steamer's quest was fruitless. She visited Discovery steamer returned to port convinced that and used temporarily. This condition is the Chittagong had floated off and pro- in effect that the city shall bind itself ceeded to the mines. In the meanwhile that, in the event of the ratepayers rethat steamer was at Ten Mile Point, fusing to pass a by-law for the erection hanging with her stern almost in the of a permanent stone and steel strucpath of coasters, in fog so dense that the ture, the city shall at its own expense

known regular line freighters visiting city solicitor, Mr. C. Dubois Mason, was these waters—an iron screw steamer of asked to attend at a second private 1,241 tons, rated 100 A1 in Lloyds, and meeting yesterday afternoon to again owned by Peter Henderson & Co., of discuss the matter. No decision was ar-Glasgow. She is 15 years old and for rived at, except that Mr. Mason was in-

The high tide Wednesday morning proved the salvation of the big O.R. & N. | Spain wedding, celebrated in St. John's liner Chittagong, which had grounded the previous morning on Ten-Mile Point, was crowded with the friends of bride for as the water flooded the ship lifted and groom. The latter, Harry Robineasily until she floated clear of the rock son Jones, is one of Vancouver's on which her bow had rested. Pilot Miss Alice Alena Spain, being a daughter of Toronto. James Christensen, who by request of ter of Mr. B. Spain, late of Toronto. of important buildings in the Lower the ship's agents had remained on board where as in Victoria she is esteemed in so successfully carried out the mason work of the undertaking, which had been inaugurated when he was premier of the province.

In the province of the provinc Corfield in town, started for Victoria Jenns officiated, was a very pretty anchor off the outer wharf. There the orange blossoms and bridal veil, with a vessel still lies pending the receipt of in- diamond pin the gift of the groom. structions from the owners as to whether Supporting her as bridesmaid was Miss or not she will enter dock. Divers made T. Hughes, in yellow satin and crepon survey of her injuries yesterday, and attire with black picture hat. Mr. F. found them to be considerably less than had been expected and affecting only the groom's right-hand man. The bride forward water-tight compartment. Here | was given away by Mr. T. Spain. After she is weeping—that is taking in water this, and a possible few dints, nodamage was reported, In freeing the vessel from the rocks Agent Lough and Captain Corfield both displayed clearheadedness, fore taking up their residence on Robinand their immediate shifting of as much son street, Vancouver. heavy cargo as possible aft proved the right thing to do at the right time. Captain Hughes, whose position Captain Corfield was temporarily filling at the time of the accident, has resigned com-



now to be commanded by Captain Grenfel, who arrived from England last evening.

'STRATHNEVIS' ACCIDENT PARALLELED. An accident at sea paralleling in some

respects the memorable Strathnevis case

of a year or so ago, is reported from San

morning to float her again.

She had loaded at Portland a full carpossible to repair the damage. The Considerable trouble was experienced the dangerous trip were called for. dition to land, and volunteers to make with the fog all the way up from the Archibald Zall, first officer, and a crew Columbia and passing the Race and Victoria Monday night it was too thick for was lowered and the six brave seamen the looked-for pilot to locate the ship or started out to Acapulco, a distance of the officers of the steamer to locate the 820 miles, though the chances were, pilot. Under these circumstances Cap- owing to the storms that blow in that tain Corfield was proceeding at dead region at this season of the year, slow speed—with just enough way on to that they would not reach land alive. keep the engines turning over—taking For four days they had fine weather and regular soundings as he advanced.

Ten minutes before the steamer struck,

Ten minutes before the steamer struck,

Thou finally reached the lead found 62 fathoms of water. bad weather. They finally reached

HALF a hundred or more Sunday rades received the happy despatch. is very seldom indeed that bears will de-As soon as the news of the stranding vour their own kind, but on this occa-

AFTER the adjournment of the open meeting of the city council Monday island light—where strange to say the night the mayor and aldermen met in alarm was not sounding until the steamer private conclave to consider the terms was in view from the shore—Chain upon which the Dominion government islands, Oak bay and Fulford reef, and propose to allow the pile bridge failing to get any news of the distressed at Point Ellice to be completed shore line could not be made out pull down and remove the pile bridge by December 1. This condition the alder-The Chittagong is one of the best men do not want to agree to and the some time past has been under charter to the O. R. & N. Company and emion government's lawyers with the hope ployed by them in their American-Ori- that this condition would be waived by the government.

GREAT interest was taken in the Jonesliner Chittagong, which had grounded church last evening, for at a quarter to the ceremony the bridal party drove to the Vernon block, where the proprietrix, Mrs. Walt, had awaiting them a handsomely adorned and well provided supper-room. After the supper they boarded the City of Kingston, intending to make a round of the Sound cities be-

# SIR CHARLES TUPPER.

mand of the ship, having arranged to leave the vessel at Portland. The steamer per on October 8.

There v ing, when Dr. Hasel James De Hastings : tome living the Societ been foun ters. Dr. port on re made by and work station a applied, s cations which ch was reco as a great along the its usefu hoped could in the and west special int to note spe cord of tin data alor be firmly weather o

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Rev. C. Sau MINISTE Has Successf rhal Pov

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