LARGER VESSEL THAN ROSALIE TO BE BUILT

The Empress of India and Tosa Maru Sail Outward and the Kaga Maru Arrives.

Towards the end of the ensuing year the Puget Sound Navigation Company will have a new steamer on the Vic-toria run, in addition to the Rosalie now

control it is stated. If negotiations for pany.

Referring to the company's proposed plans the Scattle Post-Intelligencer says:

"In the event that the Pinmore case plans the Scattle Post-Intelligencer says:

"Five modern steamers are to be constructed by the Puget Sound Navigation Company, an expansion made necessary by a far-reaching United State to be the ship. The case in focunt it is claimed that the tugboat company and expansion made necessary by a far-reaching United States building the distribution for medium for the community of interest idea as applicable to marine transportation on this great arm of the sea. The mail contract—one in the claim is made that the Tyee had no right to touch her, even though she would have ultimately become a total vieck if left there. On the other hand, it is claimed that neither Capt. Jamies for four years dating from July 1st.

1902. It is one of the largest ever let and an unusually important award, covering, as it does, all the ports on the west side of Puget Sound north of Seattle to Neah Bay and Cape Flattery.

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means that the company is to compete for the rapidly growing business of the section named, and which, in view of the railroad extension from the Grays harbor country to Neah bay and the proposed projections from Port Angeles, with the resultant building of new towns and increase of the population of those now founded, makes the field one much covered in the ship's carro of coal covered in the ship's carro of coal carro of carro of carro of carro of coal carro of carro of coal carro of carro of

Coveted in a transportation sense,

"Full confirmation of the addition, by construction, of five vessels for its fleet to quench the smouldering fire and the award of the important mail contract was given Friday by Charles E. Peabody, president of the Puget Sound Navigation Company. In the larger field proposed for his company, he stated that other leading transportation companies doing business on Puget Lian companies doing business on Puget Lian Company.

The flooding of the hold was sufficient to quench the smouldering fire and the the smouldering fire and t Sound would be materially interested. The identity of these companies Mr.

January, probably not later than the age will run into many thousands. Some 7th. All five are to be built in Seattle. think it may reach \$100,000. The steam-They will cost in the aggregate not less er, it is expected, will be ready for sea than \$300,000. The plans, which are again on Thursday. already drawn, provide for vessels of the same general type of the steamer Rosalie, which is now owned and operated by the Puget Sound Navigation Company between Seattle and Victoria. One is to be fifty feet longer, or 200 feet in length, than the Rosalie, and will be operated on the Victoria run in conjunction with the latter vessel, thus doubling the company's Seattle-Victoria yesterday afternoon and took down on Thomas Parsons

For the Neal Bay run almost a duplicate of the Rosalie has been planned.
She will be of the same length, 150 feet,
twenty-eight feet beam, but equipped
with still better machinery than the
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of sever three vessels are to be each 115 feet in the use of those who had tired of golf and wanted to try a little shooting. guaranteed speed is also thirteen miles an hour. Money will not be spared a health, and the little girl, whose indis-

The contract awarded the Puget disease.

Sound Navigation Company involves four distinct mail runs. They are known as the Neah Bay, Port Angeles, Pont Townsend and island. The Neah Bay takes in as principal mail points Port Townsend, Port Williams, Dungeness, Victoria, Clallam, Port Crescent and Neah Bay. On the Port Angeles run are the principal towns of Victoria, Port are the principal towns of Victoria, Port Angeles, Port Williams, Dungeness and Port Townsend, Port Madison, Port Gamble, Port Ludlow, Kingston and Port Townsend are the principal mail ports of call on the Port Townsend run. The island run takes in all of the principal ports on the San Juan islands "All of the vesses of the Puget Sound

Navigation Company's fleet will be operated from pier No. 2, the wharf being constructed on the old Yesler dock site by the Northern Pacific railroad. Such Jease arrangements have been made, and for a term of years, as will not permit of the landing at this dock of any ves sel in any way competing with those of the Puget Sound Navigation Company, Cook & Co. and Dodwell & Co."

ORIENTAL SHIPS CALL.

Victoria appears to be enjoying a for for several days they have been arriving at the rate of two and three a day. The Glengarry is still loading for Europe at the outer wharf, and this morning there arrived the Empress of India and Tosa Maru, outward bound, and the Kaga Maru inward bound. The India was expected last night, but ow ing to the foggy weather did not reach port until about 10 o'clock. She deeply loaded and carried a good complement of passengers. The Tosa Maru was also deeply loaded. She arrived from the Sound just as the big liner of the C. P. R. line was pulling out. The Kaga Maru had an uneventful trip. She brought as saloon passengers Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hard and two children, E. Pireon, Commander K. J. Tonami, Prof. S. Kimura, Mr. and Mrs. Kusakabe, Dr. N. B. Griffin and L. Sharpe and Consul

and Mrs. T. Noose. Mr. Noose is the Japanese consul for Montreal. He has been over to the Orient on a trip, and has also been in Korea. Mr. Kusakabe is the secretary of the Japanese legation at St. Petersburg. As Asiatics the steamer brought for this city 2 Chinese and for Seattle 62 Japanese.

CASE OF PINMORE. "The case of the British bark Pin- LIST OF THOSE WHO

more is still undecided and will undoubtedly have to be taken into the courts for ultimate settlement," says the Tacoma Ledger. "Representatives of the vessel, which lies at Quartermaster Harbor, are endeavoring to arrange a settlement with the Puget Sound Tugboat Company, but thus far their efforts have not met with compaleta spaces."

The Standing of the Successful Pupils in Victoria, Vancouver and have not met with complete success. It is understood that \$20,000 is offered for the vessel and that \$60,000 is demanded by the tugboat company whose tug Tyee

"The Pinmore will go on the drydock following the steamer Senator for repairs and a new charter is being arrangers and a new charter is being arrangers. will have a new steamer on the Victoria run, in addition to the Rosalie now plying between this city and Seattle. The Rosalie in reality belongs to the company although nominally in the possession of the Alaska Steamship Comsession of the Alaska Steamship Company and under their control it is stated. If negotiations for an amicable settlement fail the case will go to the courts.

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"Full confirmation of the addition, by
"The flooding of the hold was sufficient that Levy

FIRE EXTINGUISHED.

The fire in the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Peabody declined to disclose.

"The Puget Sound Navigation Comcany will begin the construction of its
new vessels during the first days in

AT QUARANTINE.

Rosalie Crew and Passengers Will Light | Isabella Bailley a Monster Bonfire on New

doubling the company's Seattle-Victoria service. This vessel will have a forty-foot beam, and as with all of the rest be supplied with triple expansion engines and up-to-date machinery, having Buaranteed speed of fifteen statute miles an hour.

Thomas Parsons Joseph Collins Isabella McKinnen Head. Among the articles carried down on the return trip a large quantity of supplies for the Alaska SS. Company to the crew and passengers of the stermer Rosalie, now quarantined at William Head. Among the articles carried down on the return trip a large quantity of supplies for the Alaska SS. Company to the Isabella McKinnen Head. Among the articles carried down on the return trip a large quantity of supplies for the Alaska SS. Company to the Isabella McKinnen Head. Among the articles carried down on the return trip a large quantity of supplies for the Alaska SS. Company to the Isabella McKinnen Head. Among the articles carried down on the return trip a large quantity of supplies for the Alaska SS. Company to the Isabella McKinnen Head. Among the articles carried down on the return trip a large quantity of supplies for the Alaska SS. Company to the Isabella McKinnen Head. Among the articles carried down on the return trip a large quantity of supplies for the Alaska SS. Company to the Isabella McKinnen Head. Among the articles carried down on the return trip a large quantity of supplies for the Alaska SS. Company to the Isabella McKinnen Head. Among the articles carried down on the return trip a large quantity of supplies for the Alaska SS. Company to the Isabella McKinnen Head. Among the articles carried down on the return trip a large quantity of the crew and passengers of the stermer.

order to obtain the rapid construction of the vessels. It is hoped to have all five in commission before the close of next summer.

In commission before the close of next really ill, and at present is outdoors almost every day. None of the others contract awarded the Puget have developed any symptoms of the

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of the Vancouver High school. Their labors have extended over the last eight

The record of the respective schools was as follows: Victoria, 18; Vancouver, 54; Nanaimo, 13; Rossland, 10; Nelson, 4, and Trail, 1.

The Nanaimo school results and those in the earth the Indians tell of a number of rural schools were no

SERVICES APPRECIATED. D. Spencer Sends \$50 to the Fi

Brigade. Chief Watson has received the follow ng self-explanatory letter from D

Victoria, Dec. 30th, 1901. Chief Watson:-Dear Sir:—Enclosed please find \$50 as an expression of our appreciation of the efforts of the fire department in saving the Arcade building from destruction on Saturday night. I am, dear sir,

Yours truly, D. SPENCER. Mr. Gazzam, of Seattle, the adjustor a connection with the Spencer's Arcade osses, arrived in the city to-day,

FIRST KLONDIKE ARRIVALS. Interesting Report of the Weather in the

North During Mid-December.

Steamer City of Seattle, which reach ed Seattle from Skagway on Saturday, brought several arrivals from the Klondike. She also brought advices from that district to December 5th. Those

from Dawson report very little travel of sufficient capacity to handle the preson the Yukon trail; that the number ent bullion output of the country. The oming and going is not as large as it was this time last year. Business in mental, but as soon as it is shown that Dawson is said to be dult. More or less sufficient bullion can be obtained to insure it becoming a commercial success, winter mining is in progress on the creeks, though perhaps not as much work in this line as last winter. work in this line as last winter.

small gasoline engine. dates at the recent High school entrance T. L. Rutherford, a Dawson passer

ger, says the Canadian Development Company's stages are now in regular operation on the Yukon, making good connections with the White Pass railroad, thus enabling passengers to make 801 a continuous tcip either way between 722 Seattle and Dawson. 713. The jury in the Bird murder case re-

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675 reports that the severe storm which 650 swept Puget Sound Christmas night 612 with such great damage to shipping, did not reach into Alaskan waters. The only evidence of the storm in the North London lead is at present prices will was that the seas ran somewhat higher join in making a reduction for the com-

than usual.
Under date of December 10th the 663 White Horse Star gives the following Atlin-Cloudy, calm, 34 above

Caribou—Cloudy, calm. 30 alove. Tagish—Cloudy, calm, 20 above. White Horse, Cloudy, calm. 34 above Telegraph Creek-Cloudy, calm. Nakina—Cloudy, calm, 28 above. Nahlin—Cloudy, calm, very mild. Lower LaBarge-Cloudy, calm, 15

Hootalinqua-Snowing, calm; Big Salmon-Cloudy, calm, 10 above. Selwyn-Cloudy, snowing, 10 above. Stewart River-Light snow, cloudy.

654 10 above. Ogilvie—Cloudy, calm, 10 above,
Dawson—Cloudy, calm, 3 below,
Forty-Mile—Cloudy, calm, 3 below,
A party starting for Big Salmon from

over the route laid out by Sullivan last winter, the miners of Big Salmon have taken the matter into their own hands and have already opened up the trail for a considerable part of the way. When est to continue operations at these message price and Reardon started figures. The average price of London 707 out from the Big Salmon the other day lead for a number of years has been be 702 they were accompanied by Messrs.
695 Cavanaugh, Jorgenson and Deazle, who
cut a trail about six feet wide to about 632 10 miles south of the Hootalingua, when 631 they turned back, and will make further 624 improvements on it on their way back. 624 The trail which they made crosses the

621 Hootalinqua about 14 miles above 614 Mason's Landing, and goves over a country in which there are very trifling dif-ficulties to overcome and no high ele-725 vations to surmount. In going over the 715 trail from Mason's Landing to the Big 676 Salmon two high divides have to be 663 crossed, but these are escaped on the 1 new route by passing around them through an almost level country. To the south of the Hootalingua the trail rises south of the Housingha the train rises \$60 yery graudally for about ten miles, \$60 when a chain of lakes is struck, extend-ing about one-third of the distance to \$500 Lake LaBurge. After leaving the lakes the route passes through a sparsely tim-bered country until the valley of the 707 Fifty-Mile river is struck, where it will take considerable work to slash out the trees and undergrowth, but as this is ing Messrs, Garden, Tatlow, Fulton, 633 only for a very short distance the amount Murphy and McBride. The majority of of money necessary to put it in good them went back on Monday morning, but both Messrs. Fulton and Murphy

606 small. The estimated distance over the remained over until this morning. the Hootalinqua, 12 miles; Hootalinqua to head of Lake LaBarge, 30 miles; La-Barge to White Horse, 27 miles.

WHY WE FEEL HUNGRY.

A German physician has a theory as to why and when we feel hungry. He tells us that we feel hungry when the blood vessels of the stomach are completely empty. Many anaemic patients for the stomach are completely empty. Many anaemic patients for the stomach are completely empty. Ronald Moulane 676
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The examiners for the above are Superintendent Rebinson, Inspectors Wilson, Netherby and Stewart, and Messrs, Geo. Robinson and J. K. Henry, and Messrs, Geo. Robinson and J. K. Henry, of the Vancouver High school. Their

YOUR FOOTSTEPS

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THE REFINERY AT TRAIL.

W. H. Aldridge Says Work Will Con mence at Once—Rec in Rates.

Trail, Dec. 28 .-- Mr. W. H. Aldridge has just returned from an extended east-ern trip, and states that the Canadian Smelting works will proceed at once with the construction of a refinery at Trail plant will be to a certain extent experi

Rev. Mr. McCrea died of asphysiation at Dawson on December 6th. His death was due to the escape of gas from a receipts of some of the Kootenay lead-silver mines to the extent of \$600,000 annually, comparing the quotations for these metals in January with those at smelters to realize upon metals pur-chased from the time the ore has been brought from the mines. The decline in metal prices since the beginning of the year has been approxi-

mately as follows: Copper, from 171/2 cents to 121/2 cents

per pound.

London lead, from £18 to £10, and sil ver from 62 cents to 54 cents per ounce The railways and smelters are thor oughly alive to the situation, and while ing year in freight and treatment charges, on clean lead ores, of \$4 per

ton. The smelters are willing to reduce their charges, providing they can be relieved from the danger of incufring fur-ther losses due to decline in metals, and as it is generally conceded that the pres-ent prices of metals have nearly reached bottom, it would seem entirely fair to the mines to make the change at this time. To accomplish this, it is pro-posed that preliminary settlements, in-volving the payment of 90 per cent. of the proceeds, will be made as soon a results are obtained at the smelter, the final settlement to be made on quota-tions for metals 90 days after the pretions for metals 90 days after the pre-liminary settlement. It is proposed to raise the zinc limit from 10 per cent. to 8 per cent., which would mean that on clean lead ores carrying 40 per cent. lead and over, the total reduction in freight and in treatment charges will be \$4 per ton, while on ores containing over 8 per

cent. zinc the net reduction will be \$30 per ton.

The above reductions in rates will not compensate the mines for their losses in the decline of metals from the first of the year to the present time, but as the quotations for London lead during the latter part of 1900 and the beginning of 1901 were abnormally high, it is hoped that the mines will find it in their intertween £12 and £13 sterling, and as a reduction of \$4 per ton of ore is equivalent to \$11 per ton of lead, assuming the ore to contain 40 per cent. lead, and that the smelter pays for 90 per cent, this reduction of \$4 would correspond to an increased price for lead in ore of

£12 9s. 9d.

Mr. Aldridge says his company is spending large amounts of money in en-argements and improvements, and will continue to do so in spite of the present temporary depression in the metal mar-kets, believing that there will shortly be an improvement in these prices, and that the production of the silver-lead properties of the country will get back to former figures.

POLITICIANS FOREGATHER. Company of Anti-Government Men Spent

The little gathering was an informal one, but there is no doubt that it was arone, but there is no doubt that it was already for the purpose of talking over matters in provincial politics. Every one of the company was in pronounced hostility to the present government.

Genial Denis Murphy, from West Yale, came from over the Bay yesterday afternoon, grip in hand, but he emphatically designed that it had a portfolio in its ally denied that it had a portfolio in its folds. "I don't want to see an election, he said, "but I know one thing: I will

it, but it hopes by keeping up its whistle to deceive those who want to be in the dominant party Let them call the hous together and they will see."
"Yes, let them call the house together," came in a chorus from the others.

THE MISTLETOE.

The Seed Sticks to the Birds' Bills, and They Wipe Them Off on the Tree Branches.

Branches.

The story of how the mistletoe gets on the trees is a most interesting one. Covering the mistletoe twigs are pearly white herries. These come in the winter season, when food is comparatively scarce, and hence some of our birds eat them freely. Now when a robin eats a cherry he swallows simply the meat and flips the stone away. The seed of the mistletoe the bird cannot flip. It is sticky and holds to his bill. His only resource is to wipe it off, and he does so, leaving it sticking to the branches of the tree on which he is stiting at the time. This seed sprouts after a time, and not finding earth—which indeed its ancestral habit has made it cease wanting—it sinks its roots into the bark of the tree and hunts there for the pipes that carry the sap. Now the sap in the bark is the very richest in the tree, far richer than that in the wood, and the mistletoe gets from its host the choicest of food. With a strange foresight it does not throw its leaves away, as do most parasites, but keeps them to use in winter, when the tree is leafless,—Professor S. C. Schmucker, in the Ladles Home Journal.

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Soldier Impri Halifax, N. S., Jan. of R. C. R. I., who br vent of the Good Sher weeks ago and brutally sisters, was this morn tiary. His victim is sti

No Useless Or According to informa Col. Biscoe, in charge forces here, the war in London have decide use of all useless orna uniforms. No gold lace ted. The only distincti officers and men will be tions. These orders w adian military officers a New Year's

Toronto, Jan. 1.-N passed away without sp Toronto. The weather cold, but not severely co is covered with snow, cient for good sleighing annual rally of 41 M sehcols in Massey Musi ings were held by Meth cities of the Dominio were telegraphed to ton, Winnipeg and V closing words of Paul's "All that with me sa them that love us in with you all."

Marconi's Sta Ottawa, Jan. 2.—Signo to-day that he had defin ocate his Atlantic stat ton, but would not state

Portage la Prairi Portage la Prairie, Mai errible fire which origin lar of the Grand Centra atchewan avenue east quickly spread to the but the hotel to the east, of W. Bailey, harness and he confectionery store The fourth store east, of C. A. Newman & liquor store, on the corne tacked by the flames. To Grand Central were uildings, and these also The building and aucti G. Alton was the first t George Hart's tailor and vacant shop next to Miller and the studio of J. S. grapher, caught. At 4 a. artially under control ned are as follows: tel and contents; A. tore; J. Costigan, confe t. John, jeweler; C. A Alton, auctioneer; ailor; J. Miller, barber thotographer, partly burness will be between \$50, 00; amount of insurance

Frozen to Dea Winnipeg, Jan. 2.-John Reaburn farmer, lost his urning home last night a is morning frozen to de The Canadian Nor

Every foot of the Canad rack is now laid between and Winnipeg, and the rain from the lake port ar rain left Port Arthur ming about 10 o'clock er Inlet, 11 miles east the train stayed all 1,800-foot gap was esterday morning. The aid in the shadow of hite pine, and Mr. Wille and Mr. D. D. Mann vercoats off, stood on eith st rail and, amid the en, drove the last spike lackenzie spoke briefly. nen for the loval sup hey had contributed to to as pleased their work h uccessful conclusion. As ear's Day, he had pleas uncing that he and Mr. e a present of \$2 to ev the line; \$5 to every g d \$25 to every overfore ion to their pay. This with great cheers by the m ng incident of the trip was ation of an address to Mi eaching Winnipeg. The eaching William Ge acting William Ge will be will be will be with the party. It express nat Mr. Hanna would still

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