REPORT ON MATTERS RELATIVE TO VICTORIA

Interesting Recommendations as to Seymour Narrows and Pilotage Regu'ations.

The report of the royal commission on transportation has been published and contains some recommendations which are of great interest to Victorians. These include the thorough examination of the country between Alberta and the Vancouver Island ports, with a view to railway construc tion; government ownership of any railway connection that may be made with the Island by way of Seymour Narrows; the revision of the pilotage regulations at this port; the acquisition by the Dominion government of water frontage at this port, and the improvement of the harbor, including the construction of a breakwater to Brotchie Ledge.

It may be recalled that the board of trade appointed a committee consisting of C. H. Lugrin, chairman; T. W. Paterson and D. R. Ker, to prepare a memorial for presentation to the commission, and that when the commission met here, Messrs. Paterson and Lugrin, gave evidence before it, the latter at great length. T. S. Sorby also gave evidence relating to harbor improvements. H. Goulding Wilson, represented the board's committee pilotage, also read a report and gave evidence. The commissioners expressed their appreciation of the manner in which information had been prepared for their use, and asked that it be further supplemented with any material which might be thought useful to them. Consequently Mr. Lugrin forwarded several maps and charts and a supplementary memorandum, and Mr. Sorby did the same. From this materia! the commissioners summarized the salient facts and drew certain con-·lusions, as follows:

with Victoria, your commission would call attention to the fact that that city province of British Columbia, but is also the principal city and commercial and financial capital of Vancouver Island, and accordingly, parties giving evidence at that point assumed to represent and were entitled to speak for the

whole island. And in view of the fact that the Island of Vancouver is of very considerable extent, has large undeveloped resources and a splendid climate, but with all is very little known, your com ssion have thought well, while dealing with matters of transportation, to dealing with the island generally: Vancouver Island contains 16,000

square miles; that is to say, as 'large as the main land portion of the province of Nova Scotia.' There is certainly on Vancouver

merchantable timber of the highest part of the world of similar area. 'Copper and copper-gold ores seem distributed over all parts of the

"At Quatsino Sound you have coal,

can lie in safety. "Vancouver Island produces apples

other fruits. "I believe that at least one-third of the island can be utilized in some way in connection with agriculture.

The chairman-But your main reli-

ance will be timber and minerals? "Mr. Lugrin-Looking to present ond, agriculture third, but it is quite | would be 1 200 miles. possible that development may reverse the order. Iron deposits are numerous. and some have been ascertained to be very large. They consist principally of netic iron of a very high grade.

dence describe the harbor facilities of great bend of the Fraser, goes south Baker acted as pall-bearers. to improved transportation facilities:

Board of trade: ocean-borne commerce, are:

two parts, the inner harbor and outer | route. harbor. The inner harbor is perfectly landlocked, but requires to be deepened Macaulay Point and on the east by Head Pass to Bute Inlet may be Holland Point. There is already dock- found.' facilities for vessels of any size or can be utilized for a railway.

draught. to Victoria. It is safe, excellent and half of the ship-building and repairing commodious. The general depth is six works, saw mills, etc., of the want of a fathoms. The Royal Roads, lying be- sufficient depth of water in the inner tween Albert Head and the entrance to harbor at Victoria: Esquimalt, afford good anchorage for a "No ships drawing more than 11 feet distance of three miles anywhere with- can safely navigate the inner harbor. two children are left to mourn her loss.

Esquimalt from the ocean is by way of iron works, all of whose business is the Strait of Juan de Fuca. This ship repairing and ship-building. Strait has the very great advantage re- "There is urgent need for sulting from the fact that soundings owned vessels to profitably handle the can be obtained at a distance of thirty | two most important products of this miles out at sea from its entrance. province, namely: coal Through the centre of the Strait there Both of these products being bulky in is a deep water zone running east and nature, require a considerable number west, having 100 fathoms of water. This of vessels for transportation to foreign continues until the Race Rocks are markets. Vessels of this class could passed, where vessels turn northward all be built here if we had the needed to reach Victoria or Esquimalt. Beyond space, and depth of water to float them the Oregonian from Glendale, Oregon, this point the depth decreases to 60 and | in. 70 fathoms. The water shoals rapidly on either side of the deep water zone. It is said that on no part of the Pacific and deepened. The Marine Works have buildings and rattle china in the Mr. Pratt, who sends the telegram, is a tion's rooms is as follows: coast of North America are conditions \$100,000 embarked in capital on plant closets.

of this kind so favorable to navigation.

"Barkley Sound-This is an extensive arm of the sea 30 miles west of the enrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca. t has several arms, the principal, beng Alberni Canal, which extends inand 23 miles. Numerous islands lie at the entrance to the sound, the principal | passed the following resolution: passage between them being what is dence of shipping men is to the effect; be deepened to a uniform depth of 25 that Barkley Sound is one of the best! feet below the low water zero as reand safest ports on the Pacific coast.

"Quatsino Sound .- This is the most whole sound. The entrance is easily recognized from the ocean by reason of high mountains, and sailing ships can enter it under almost any weather con-

"Mr. Lugrin: "Quatsino Sound is not only theoretieally but actually for navigation purooses, as near the Orient as Port Simpon while the distance from Yellow Head Pass to Quatsino Sound is little, from Yellow Head Pass to Port Simpson, while the advantages of these out-weigh the disadvantage of the small additional rail haul.

"The whole ocean coast of Vancouver than Port Simpson or any other port ducing areas in the prairie region of Canada, mark it as adapted in any esof the principal gateways of commerce through the mountains.'

Board of Trade: "That it is desirable, in the interests of Canada and the whole Empire that the available routes by which the the board of pilotage commissioners to be reached from railways on the mainland should be thoroughly investigat-

T. W. Patterson: "There is no doubt that the time is coming, and it may be nearer than any of us think at the present time, when it will be deemed of sufficient importance to the whole Dominion that a bridge should be constructed between the island and the mainland, and we think it would be well for the govern-In dealing with questions connected ment to obtain all the information possible in regard to that matter. Such a bridge should be under the control of is not only the political capital of the the government and free to all rail-

ways. Board of Trade: "In his report to the Dominion govrnment in 1877, Sir Sanford Fleming said: 'An unbroken line of railway from the railways in the eastern provnces to one of these harbors on the outer coast of Vancouver Island would be highly desirable. All the difficulties of navigation, to be encountered in reaching the mainland, from the ocean, would then be avoided. The exigencies of the future may render a continuous line of railway to the outer quote also a few descriptive facts shore of Vancouver Island indispenswhich are given in evidence at Victoria | able at any cost, and the board respectfully suggest that in view of the rapid development of Western Canada and the view of the accommodation of all the great progress inaugurated in the Orient, the exigencies to which Sir Sanford referred, if not actually at hand, port are likely soon to arise, and therefore, Island a very much greater quantity of | that no time should be lost in arriving class than is to be found in any other | the problem to be faced in reaching the

Mr. Lugrin: Esquimalt and to Quatsino Sound by and to decide what are advisable for of the convention. iron and lime, all within a mile of deep | way of Bute Inlet, and crossing at Seywater, where any ship of the world | mour Narrows. One of these lines is shown in the map which accompanies that report of 1877. After passing strawberries, peaches, grapes and through Yellow Head Pass, that line runs northwesterly, following the valley of the Fraser river and when it comes to the great bend of the Fraser it turns and runs southwesterly until

respond with the distance from Ed-

monton to Vancouver? Mr. Lugrin-"The distance from Ed-Vancouver Island, and show the views by way of the Thompson river near to of the people of that island in regard | the mouth of the Clearwater river. "On this coast the harbors, which distance from Edmonton by way of miles, about the same as from Edmon-

"Victoria-This harbor consists of ton to Vancouver by the present Mr. Lucrin What the Victoria Board of Trade before it can be extensively utilized would like is "that the commission in connection with ocean-borne traffic. would recommend that a further ex-By the outer harbor is meant, that amination of this country be made, in water area bounded on the west by order that the best line from Yellow

ing accommodation in the outer harbor | "Supposing that a good route is found for steamers drawing 29 feet of water, for a railway from Yellow Head Pass and, by the construction of breakwater, to Vancouver Island, it has been dethis could be extended so as to provide | monstrated that either Victoria, Esquiextensive and perfectly-protected malt, Barclay Sound or Quatsino Sound

Your commission would call attention Esquimalt—This harbor is adjacent to the complaints made mainly on be- seven years ago and have resided here

in three-quarters of a mile from the There are a number of iron works here. The principal one is the Victoria Ma-"The approach to Victoria and chinery Depot. There are three other

In answer to the chairman "We want the channel both widened

The contract of the second of

... The Albion Iron Works have an invested capital of about a quarter of a million. . cannot get the ships to their wharfs for want of greater depth of water and greater width in the channel.

"A joint committee of the Victoria Board of Trade and municipal council "'(a) That the harbor from its enalled the Middle Channel, three miles trance off the outer wharf to Point wide in the narrowest part, with from Ellice bridge, within the lines marked 30 to 54 fathoms of water. The evi- red on the accompanying map, should

cently determined by the tidal survey. "(b) That the northern extremity of northwesterly of the deep inlets char- that portion of Laurel Point belonging acterizing the west coast of Vancouver to the provincial government, now be-Island. It penetrates the island 25 low high water mark, should be blastmiles and has three arms. There is ed off and no wharf or any other ingood depth of water throughout the terferences with the free channel through the narrows should be permitted on that side of the said point. "(c) That the material excavated should be used in the formation of the foundation for a breakwater from Holland Point to Brotchie Ledge.'

Your commission would, in view of the facts adduced, recommend: That a further and exhaustive exploration and survey be made in order to find the best route from the plains f anything, greater than the distance of Alberta to an ocean port on the west side of Vancouver Island.

That in case of the building of a island ports are such that they greatly | bridge at Seymour Narrows or elsewhere, connecting the mainland of Vancouver, such bridge and the ap-Island is nearer Yellow Head Pass proaches thereto, and the land on both sides of the water running back from \$2.50. on the mainland north of the entrance same, such distance as may be deemto Gardiner Channel. It is submitted ed reasonably necessary to allow of that the nature of Yellow Head Pass | free access thereto, be owned and conand its relation to the greatest pro- trolled by the government of Canada, with the view of accoding equal rights on and over such bridge and its appecially favorable degree to become one proaches, to all railways desiring to

cases the present charges for pilotage | working order. appear to be without warrant of law, but rather to be based on the desire of ocean front of Vancouver Island can get away from the injustice of having to make heavy charges for service not by preference, taking out or bringing in their own vessels, whether paying the charge or otherwise), your commission would recommend that the regulations governing pilotage be amended to suit the circumstances of the port, and that no charge be made while no pilot is employed, in cases where it appears to be reasonable to ley, A. R. Johnson and S. Gunther. allow all masters, or those of certain boats or lines of boats, to bring in their vessels without the aid of a pilot. That in accordance with the principle heretofore affirmed, the government of tion, purchase, expropriation or otherwise, all such lands on the water front of the port of Victoria, or reasonably usable in connection therewith, as are the funeral will be given later.

South of the goods from the g owned or controlled by the province of British Columbia or the city of Victoria or other public bodies, together with such other lands as the circumstances show to be reasonably necessary, and all land obtained in the manner above described or otherwise, and all now in possession of or owned by the Dominion government, be thereafter owned, held, administered and controlled by the government of Canada for the public benefit, and with

desire to centre at or use the said That, as soon as the land above mentioned has been obtained, a competent at a full understanding of the nature of engineer be appointed to make a full report on the improvements asked for in the inner harbor, as well as on the "Three lines of railway have been so as to enable your government to tickets being on sale May 9th, surveyed from Yellow Head Pass to deal with the matter of improvements immediate construction.

interests which now or hereafter may

MRS. MARA'S FUNERAL.

Very Large Attendance of Friends at the Number of Boxes and Newspaper Re-Services Monday Morning.

The funeral of Mrs. Mara, wife of J. A. Mara, took place from the family resicross by way of Seymour Narrows to A numerous concourse of friends followed Canon Beanlands, conducted the funeral

mercial life of the province.

Francis J. and Mrs. Barnard, and sister plainly indicated on each box. in Kamloops, but came to Victoria six or satisfactory performance of the work.

ever since. The deceased lady was very highly esteemed. She was a member of the Capt. Clark Killed by Explosion of Home Nursing Society and other chariorganizations. Her husband and

EARTHQUAKE IN OREGON.

Shock Felt at Grant's Pass and

Glendale This Morning. Grant's Pass., Ore., April 23.-An earthquake shock was felt here a few minutes past 1 o'clock this morning. No serious damage was done, although the houses were shaken and windows

Portland, Ore., April 23.-A special to says that an earthquake shock was gineer of the department, Mr. Schmidt. felt there at 1.11 a.m. this morning. The of Quebec, who has charge of such work,

and Pure. The secret of health-the secret of life itself-is good blood. Therefore a medicine that makes new blood and supplies the necessary material for rapidly rebuilding wasted nerve tissues, reaches the root of most of the serious dise: ises. For this purpose there is no

medicine can take the place of Dr. Wil-

liams' Pink Pills.

They actually make new, rich, red blood, and through this new blood cure such diseases as anaemia, neuralgia rheumatism, the special ailments of women, fulligestion, heart troubles, St. Vitus dance, locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis. You can find evidence of the value of these pills in every part of the country, among others Mr. D. W. Daley, Crystal City, Man., says: "I have used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with wonderful success. My blood was very poor, I was weak and nervous, suffered much from heart trouble, and was scarcely fit for a work. I used nine boxes of the pills, and the result is I am again enjoying the best of health. I do not think there is any medicine can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills when the system is

run down." But you must get the genuine pills, with the full name, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, printed on the wrapper around each box. Ask your British Columbia with the Island of druggist for these pills or get them by mail from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for

LOCAL NEWS.

-By the end of this week the new soap works at Sehl's Point will be in operation. The new paint factory in connec-That in view of the fact that in many | tion with the premises is already in full |

> -No. 1 Post, Sons of British Columbia, P. hall this evening to which all be an address by Dr. J. D. Helmcken.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. James G. Nicholl took place from the family residence, Foul Bay road, on Saturday afternoon: Services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Campbell. Those who acted as pallbearers were: W. G. Henley, E. H. Hen-----

-Mrs. Alfred Barnard, late of Rosewall, Alberta, died on Sunday at St. Joseph's hospital. She was 43 years of age and a native of London, England. Canada proceed to obtain by negotia- Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved wharf by means of the tram line in husband, who did not arrive in time to order w get a quick dispatch for the see her alive. The remains were removed

that has been done by any of the commeeting of the committees will be held this evening at the city hall, when a full attendance is expected. ---

-The annual meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will this year be held in Winnipeg, the convention opening on May 14th and closing on May 17th. For delegates attending this meeting the Canadian Pacific Railway Company are offering a rate of single fare for the round question of breakwater accommodation trip from Coast and Kootenay points, the 11th, and limited to return after the close

POSTAL FACILITIES.

ceptacles in Victoria Has Been Increased.

The post office department has decided turns and runs southwestern that a took place turns are turns and runs southwestern turns and Vancouver Island. The distance by the cortege, which proceeded to Christ boxes in use throughout the city, and conditions, timber first, minerals sec- this route from Edmonton to Quatsino Church cathedral, and from there to thirteen new boxes and one additional Ross Bay cemetery. His Lordship the newspaper receptacle will be installed The Chairman-"How does that cor- Bishop of Columbia, assisted by Rev. and ready for use by May 1st next. This will make the total number of boxes 55 in given there; the remainder was raised beautiful and so numerous that more addition to the nine newspaper recepmonton to Vancouver at present is 838 than one carriage was required to convey tacles, and will add greatly to the con- and sent to Mayor Morley by Mr but there are also deposits of hema- miles. A second line of railway has them to the grave. Hon. R. G. Tatlow, venience for posting letters and papers been surveyed from this same point, Hon. D. M. Eberts, K. C., R. Marpole, C. at the various points in the city. On the The following extracts from the evi- which instead of going north to the W. Rhodes, F. C. Gamble and E. Crow same date the hours of collection of letters and newspapers from these boxes The death of Mrs. Mara took place on will vary somewhat from the present Friday. She had been ailing for some hours, as the collection will begin at 7.30 whence it goes in as nearly a westerly six months or more, and while everything p. m. from the corner of Craigflower road course as possible to Bute Inlet. The had been done that medical science could and Belton avenue, Victoria West, indo, health gradually waned until death stead of 9 p. m. as at present. This colcan be utilized in connection with this route to Vancouver would be 863 released her from all suffering. Much lection will be made from the boxes in girls employed in the Turner, Beeton sympathy is felt for Mr. Mara, who is one the outer or more remote parts of the Victoria's most prominent citizens. At city, comprising 35 in all. A collection one time he was Speaker in the legislative will also be made twice daily at 4.30 p. m. assembly, having been a member for the and at 10 p. m. from 20 of the letter boxes Yale-Cariboo riding. He was also presi- in the business portion of the city, in dent of the Board of Trade, and has al- time for dispatch by the Seattle mail and ways taken an active part in the com- for the mails for Mainland and Eastern points, closing at midnight. The post-Mrs. Mara was a daughter of the late master will have the hours of collection of F. S. Barnard and ex-Mayor G. H. The contract for the work of collecting

Barnard, who are at present travelling letters and papers from the street letter abroad. She was born in Toronto in boxes and newspaper receptacles has 1858, and came to British Columbia dur- been awarded to S. E. King, who will ing the Cariboo excitement. She was enter on his duties on the 1st of May married on January 12th, 1882. For sev- next. Mr. King is an old resident of the eral years she and her husband resided city and his business ability will insure a

BLOWN TO PIECES.

Acetylene Gas.

"Parry Sound, Ont., April 23rd. "Gas buoy exploded last night or this morning, at Ten Mile Point, blowing Captain A. W. Clark to fragments and sinksteps in your wisdom.

"(Signed) C. E. PRATT. The minister has instructed the enpartner of Capt. Clark.

Requires That the Blood Be Kept Rich PROUPT RESPONSE

AID GIVEN TO NEEDY IN SAN FRANCISCO

Steamer Tellus Left Early This Morning With the First Consignment For South.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Victoria has snown its sympathy with the afflicted in San Francisco in very substantial manner. The steamer Tellus, which was generously placed at the disposal of those who wished to send aid to the city got away shortly after midnight for the south. James Dunsmuir not only placed space on the steamer at the disposal of those who wished to use it, but he also made a very generous contribution to the relief committee at San Francisco him-accompanying it yeast, baking powder and all other requisites to manufacture the flour into bread to/feed the needy. The contribution of Mr. Duns muir represented at least \$7,000. This contribution of his was sent direct to General Funston, who is in comman of the Federal troops at the devastated city, and who is acting in conjunction with the civil authorities in providing for the needs of the sufferers. The order was given direct to S. Leiser.

In addition to this there was the shipment made to the Mayor of San Francisco by the city council and the will give an entertainment in the K. of | private contributions of the citizens. This reached close to \$3,000 so that eers of the city and vicinity will be there went on the Tellus provisions rendered (many masters regularly and | invited. A feature of the attraction will amounting to about \$10,000 from this city. This value is the actual cost of the goods the various merchants furnishing them at first cost.

Seattle, in reply to the messages sent by the Mayor, expressed themselves as ready to take advantage of the Tellus and the kind offer of Mr. Dunsmuir to carry goods free. The only difficulty was that it would be impossible to get the goods ready and over to Victoria in time to catch the steamer

S. Leiser, the chairman of the local committee, found the need in the afternoon of connection with the outer goods. To convey the goods from the volved too much handling, and it was —A meeting of the home industries com-nittee in connection with the Tourist and all the way to the outer wharf by dray. like 400,000. In Victoria there are over Development League will be held at the The dray companies and wholesale rooms of the Tourist Association this houses placed all their waggons and from this aerie, as also that from other afternoon at 3 o'clock. This meeting horses at the disposal of the commitwill represent the first practical work tee, and quick work was made of get- forwarded to Kansas City, from where ting the freight onto the wharf. There mittees of the new organization. A mass | was not a moment's delay on this account in getting the steamer loaded, and before the Tellus reached port at 8 o'clock the goods were all there for

In order to get quick dispatch the stevedoring company withdrew from the unloading of the Keemun and turned all hands to the task of getting the Tellus loaded. This was accomplished before 2 o'clock, and the steamer got away at that hour.

who worked until a late hour to get the goods all cleared. Capt. Freeman went down on the

of the dispatch of the provisions in the following telegram: "Provisions left Victoria for San Francisco last evening Dunsmuir's

steam collier Tellus charge Capt. Freeman. Land at Presidio. Please arrange Among the contributions made to the relief funds in this city was \$250 from Chemanus. Of this amount there was \$150 given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the hospital of the town at a con

Elliot of the lumber company. In addition to those mentioned in vesterday's Times as contributing to the relief of the needy in the city of San Francisco, J. A. Sayward gave \$100. The employees of the Hudson Bay Co. contributed \$63.50 which was expended in the purchase of flour, meat, milk and other provisions. The Fuel Company, which operates the factory sent 36 pairs of blankets. The ed. The latter company for some time sembled yesterday, and expressed their for the Dunsmuir coal in San Franreadiness to contribute up to \$2,000. They, as a preliminary donation, put | Coal Company referred to in the mesup \$500.

were the following:

The A. F. & A. M. sent a large congnment to George Johnson, grand James Dunsmuir, Victoria, B.C.: secretary, A. F. & A. M. Twenty-five tents were sent from the drill hall; G. L. Powers, case soda biscuits; C. W. Rogers, 2 cases roast beef: Hon, Justice Duff, 13 cases soda biscuits; F. Landberg, 5 boxes sodas; West End Grocery, 1 case each roast beef, sodas. coffee, milk, corned beef; M. M. Platnauer, 2 boxes sodas; Sylvester Feed Co., 10 sacks potatoes; C. H. Lugrin, case of groceries; Dan Yock Tong, case provisions; R. Baker & Son, 10 sacks Lugrin and Shaw, 3 cases clothing.

Late last night a telegram was re- procession. As there are approximate- entirely frozen over, but the solid ceived by Messrs. Wilson Bros., in- ly 300,000 people homeless and destitute extended some sixty or seventy mi structing them to forward one hundred dollars' worth of O. K. flour to San ing to the reports, the energy of out- For these four months, said Co broken. The shock lasted for 15 or 20 ing tug and scow. Please take immediate Francisco on account of the Okanagan side communities towards their relief mander Low, there was no doubt as Flour Mills Company, of Armstrong. is being continued with, perhaps, even the safety of navigation, and in tire Wilson Bros. have also signified their more feverish haste than was origin- this would mean a great deal for the

intention of contributing \$50. shock was sufficiently severe to rock to go to scene of the accident at once. newspaper offices and tourist associa-

A. J. Morley 25 00 situation is entirely alleviated is be chants 500 00 omitted. Mrs. H. Harris 5 00 As was announced in the Time Capt. J. D. Curtis 1 00 Saturday, Capt. Troup. superinten Mrs. T. Ward 100 of the C. P. R. coast service h Charles Kent Veller Bros. 100 00 place the steamer Amur at the s Hon. Dr. J. S. Helmcken Okanagan Flour Mills 100 00 ver for shipping of goods to th W. Mulcahy 050 distress. Immediately this word S. A. Spencer 10 00 ed here the official mentioned Spencer, Ltd. 100 00 that vessel from the corporati A. W. Knight 5 00 vidual contributions. These w C. A. Harrison (telegraphed from Percy Brown 500 been forced to establish then F. Nolte J. Rolle 500 parks and elsewhere. All, dou J. A. Grant "R. B." Brown & Cooper, 300 lbs. smoked 10 00

"Am All Right" 5 00 PROVINCIAL AID.

Government Makes a Grant of \$10,000 to the Relief Funds.

H. Stoddart 100

The provincial government has de ided to contribute \$10,000 to the relief fund for sufferers in San Francisco. Accordingly the following message was sent to Governor Pardee of California by Premier McBride:

Gov. Pardee. Sacramento: On behalf of the people of British Columbia, the government forwards you tonight contribution of ten thousand dollars for immediate needs.

R. McBRIDE.

---0---EAGLES' CONTRIBUTION. Provincial Assistance Will Go With

General Grant of the Order. Joseph Wachter, provincial deputy resident of the fraternal order of long before \$2,000 was subscribed. Eagles, received a wirt this morning from Grand President Davis of Cleveland as follows: "Wire your aeries to A meeting of the leading business assess twenty-five cents per capita, general fund California relief. Remit

Partridge, Kansas City. The above message means practically that the Eagles will contribute ternity of which there are some four thousand at San Francisco. The order 400 members, and the amount collected aeries throughout the province, will be the full amount of \$100,000 will immediately be advanced.

On receipt of the above message the provincial deputy grand president at once telegraphed to the twenty-three aeries in his jurisdiction to act

It is possible that to-morrow will see the first arrivals from San Francisco since the city was scourged by earth quake and fire. The steamer Senator, if she has sailed on scheduled time, should have left San Francisco yester-The company express themselves as day and will be due from the Bay City indebted to J. Newburry and the customs officials, particularly Fred Davey, have not been advised of her departure up till noon but it is probable that if the vessel got away from the Golden Gate at the time expected she Tellus in charge of the goods sent. will be crowded with passengers. It This morning Mayor Morley advised is not unlikely that other contingents Governor Pardee and Mayor Schmitz may also reach the city from California by the overland route to-morrow. A great surprise awaited the passengers on board the Umatilla which let Victoria on the Tuesday before the disaster to the southern city. They may have experienced, however, some

> will be awaited with interest. COAL BUNKERS SAFE.

James Dunsmuir Receives Message Relative to His Offices, Etc.

foretaste of the disturbance of the

earth at sea. Reports from this vessel

Last evening James Dunsmuir received the first information directly relative to his bunkers and the offices adjoining them in San Francisco. The message sent from Berkeley gives the information that these are safe, but the news is also conveyed in the message that the offices of the Western mines at Nanaimo, have been destroy-Chinese merchants of the city as- past have been acting as the agents cisco. The offices of the Wellington sage are on Stewart street, adjoining Among others who provided a share | the bunkers of the company. The mesof the goods sent south last evening sage received by James Dunsmuir is as follows

Berkeley, Cal., April 19-20, 1906. Bunkers and office unharmed. Western frozen country were such as to

WALTER A. GOMPERTZ. It is expected that the Western Fuel Company will occupy the office of Jas. Dunsmuir in the meantime until other known. arrangements can be made.

wholesale district wiped out.

Francisco from all directions just as potatoes; Miss Duff, 1 case groceries; quickly as they can be collected and Ottawa, April 23.—The department of A Friend, box pilot bread; Dr. Ver- the means of transportation obtained. 15th to November 15th. With marine and fisheries received a telegram | rinder, case groceries; J. Piercy, case | Trains are leaving Portland and points | ally built vessels this period might this morning from Parry Sound stating drygoods; J. A. Worthington, case cof- nearer the scene of the disaster as fre- increased by about a month. By that Capt. Clark, who has charge of the fee; J. T. McDonald, 3 cases peas; T. quently as the cars can be loaded. time, however, navigation was buoys for the department in that district. Fox, case cream; Brown & Cooper, 3 Many vessels well laden with provi-extremely dangerous by the huge was blown to pieces by an explosion of cases smoked salmon; N. D. Shaw, sions are on their way to the Golden packs floating down from the acetylene gas. The telegram is as fol- case roast beef, 4 sacks flour; Misses Gate, the collier Tellus, with Victoria's more northern arctic seas. The contribution, being in the van of this itself, said Commander Low, was no as a result of the devastation, accord- out from its shores. ally the case. It is pointed out that to Far Canadian West, as by send The contributions to the relief fund keep such a populace from starvation their grain to Churchill, on Hudson's at the city hall, the various banks, an incredible amount of food will be Bay, and thence to Liverpool. necessary and, realizing this, nothing freight charges of a distance equ that can be done to ensure the sup- that from Fort William to Quebec C. M. Johnson 50 00 port of the needy until their precarious would be saved.

5 00 ceived instructions from Montre . 25 00 of the cities of Victoria and Va . 100 00 whole many Victorians demons temporarily, in tents at Golde 2 50 will be most acceptable.

The steamer Amur left here at the south and will make the trip full head of steam in order to her destination just as soon as sible.

CHINESE ASSIST.

Generous Contributions to Fund in A

of San Francisco Sufferers. A subscription list was opened the leading Chinese residents early day for the relief of those left des tute as a result of the earthquake ar fire which has destroyed San Fra cisco. Before any contributions made one or two merchants telepho Mayor Morley and guaranteed the of \$500, thus allowing him to pro with the expenditure of that sum provisions to be included amo goods which will be sent south b steamer Tellus this evening. The however, hadn't been in circu noon something over that amoun been offered by local Chinese res will be held to-night, at which a ion will be reached as to the m

of placing it in the hands of M Morley, to be used as he deems a Supplementing the offer made H. Gibbons, manager of the co that ten per cent. of the net re of the entertainment to-night be for the relief of the fire and eart sufferers of San Francisco, Jea ardy has agreed to send a like tion of his share of the proceeds. Both sums should make a substantia tribution towards the worthy obj mentioned, as a crowded house ready assured for the concert.

visable method of disposing

money. It is understood that a

recommendation will be made

IN CANADIAN NORTH.

A most interesting description o trip to the Canadian Arctic regions "renew the coat of red paint" first on by Frobisher, Drake, Hudson other early navigators, was given fore the Canadian Club, Montreal, cently, by Commander Low, dire of the Canadian Geological Sur Commander Low's lecture really the form of a chat in the dark, trated by a splendid series of lime views prepared from photogra taken during his sojourn in the around Cumberland Strait and Hue son's Bay.

Commander Low first, with the of a map on the screen, explained geography of the district, pointing that his trip on the Neptune was the dual purpose of exploration informing the world that the Br flag flew over all that country. this he gave a historic sketch sh ing the work done by the famous B ish navigators of the Elizabethan later eras in their efforts to disc the Northwest passage.

No such difficulties as confro these daring navigators in their ton sailing vessels were met by mander Low. He showed the Ne as she prepared to sail, and exp the tremendous strength of her foot thick sides and bow of eight of solid timber, making her practi impervious to attack from ice.

Then followed a series of views various districts in the Cumberla Island and Ungava countrits-about at bleak and desolate scenery as cou imagined, Mr. Low humorous marking that the prospects for culture were not promising

But he thought there might be nineral resources, as copper, iron mica had already been discove the shores of the Hudson Bay, the geological characteristics of of this 250,000 square miles of ba Fuel office, Canadian bank, and all cate mineral wealth. Further, the ters fairly teemed with fish of the best varieties, which fisheries mus time become of immense value. the whaling trade was of course As to the value of the Hudson

and its outlets as a means of a Supplies are being rushed into San to the ocean, Commander Low that from his experience, he consider there were four months in each when navigation was safe, from

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San Francisco, 10.40 p. m. yesterday shock was felt thro and momentarily c able alarm among unnerved and ov their recent experi ages were caused. instances persons ran out badly fright ed upon the sentric carry out clothing a The soldiers reass there was no dange other time the sh caused little comme

Shortly after the an unconscious ma the sidewalk in fro Goiden Gate avenu street. He had ev tumped from a win to get out of the he shaken. He was tal Emergency hospit eran church at Go streets, where it injuries were not At O'Farrell an ently demented, streets, an unkno

removed to a hosp PUEBLA WILL BE RAISEL

police. He died be

San Francisco, Ap Packers' Association business in Stuart s the loading of 18 s once. These ships weeks. Three thou get work in the Alas cording to the sta of the company. relieve the local sit tent. No attempt v vision the company will be done at va

journey north. The Pacific Coast er City of Puebla, the Union Iron Wor will be raised withi The steamer Colu was shaken badly and greatly damage The sailing of line tralia and of the Orient have been poned.

> ARRANGING FOR OF RE

San Francisco, A Arrangements for t a new and greater rapidly crystalizing sounds of building every block of the d The blowing up o ness section has alr now well under wa be a dangerous Market street by th A large squad of lerymen, assisted authorities, have b the tottering building work has so far Market street in o artery from the ou the waterfront. T Market street and will receive the sar Market street is cl A commission on all the buildings le main thoroughfare

city. It was asce all the steel frame s stood the earthqua most without excep gutted, the loss was fined to the conter Orders were give erection of a building the south side of hundred feet east The whole habita Francisco has been out in districts for

purposes of the m ner. There is no l demic because the working with the n to handle anything it becomes threater The embargo on has been removed, now be moved as

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