STEAMER NIMROD HAS WONDERFUL VOYAGE

Lieutenant Shackleton Brings Thrilling Story of Dangers Braved.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The Nimrod, which has arrived at Lyttelton, New Zealand, brought the fer as we passed stirred some of the following report from Lieutenant glant ice walls, and they fell in our Shackleton, according to advices re-Sad would have been our lot had we ceived here yesterday by the Canadian- been in that spot just then. After pass-

lutes of big guns from the hill heights way through on towards the south, we of Lyttelton, amidst the hooting of syrons and the blowing of steam whistles. To the south-east and west was icethe little Nimrod steamed forth at 5 free ocean, and behind us lay our line p. m. to her long battle with storm and bergs. We had eluded for the first time empest, towering icewalls, and blinding snow, accompanied by thousands on steamers. Passing the flagship to remind us that it was not all plain Powerful, the air was rent with cheers sailing, a wind came from the south, from the bluejackets, who, to orders, manned the ship. The Powerful's band frost, and the ropes slippery with frozplayed "Auld Lang Syne," and we, to en sea water. The Nimrod began again the accompaniment of those strains, to pitch. We did not mind that, as the hauled in our wire from the tow-boat swell causing this told us there was a Koonya, and set our faces to the un- free southward. When the wind was

we, before the Nimrod began to wallow ward for a few hours to avoid some in a choppy sea, and next day we soon learned the fact that our heavily-laden on our way south. blew the wind, and soon we had to veer more cable till our own bows were hanging some ten tons weight of cable and wire. Towards evening it blew of the Great Ice Barrier.

The Great Ice Barrier.

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Thus we went along until the morning of January 22 we saw a low line on the horizon, and knew we were in sight of the Great Ice Barrier.

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The temperature was low, and falling iourned. harder. Great seas came roaring towards us, threatening to smash down

noon we were close to this wonderful was blown away by a terrific blizzard. Mayor Hall reported that the city
For three days it continued thick, with health officer and building inspector sea boat.

Fighting the Elements. gave great trouble; so I was compelled to place two of the scientific staff on watch, two hours each, to attend to them, and help them whenever some extra large seas filled us with water forward to aft. We were considerably helped in this struggle to save the forward to aft. We were considerably helped in this struggle to save the ponies by Mr. George Buckley, who came with us at an hour's notice, and came with us at an nour's notice, and who left a life of ease for sheer love steep hills rising to heights of 1000ft much difficulty. The ship was blown of adventure. To him we owe at least approximately, no bare rocks being over forty miles N.N.W in spite of truof adventure. To him we owe at least the life of one pony when it fell; otherwise, it surely would have gone. Day after day we hammered through the huge bergs and land ice, but the open all fit and well. Two ponies were nearwhite bitter waves, our gallant tow-boat hardly seen at times as she lurchboat hardly seen at times as she lurched into the trough of the seas. Stand-down close to the barrier again, and on the barrier again, and on the barrier again, and on the barrier again, and at 3 p.m. turned another sharp corner, difficulty. They had to be literally lift-perb seamanship time I cannot express admiration rier trended north-castward. We had a sheltered valley at the foot of Mount enough for, I would watch the Koonya disappear from view. The next minute my gaze would be directed to some great wave green, based and cappeal met our first serious check. Everything with with and found it had broken away, so thus met our first serious check. Everything southerly winds. with white ramping, and strenuously was ready for discharging, but ou moving towards us. Inevitably it must prospective port had disappeared, and strike us, I would think, but the old we steamed on eastward to try to 16. sealer rose, and it would go foaming actual land of King Edward VII. Land beneath with bared lips of hate, as if But soon we were barred from this disappointed of its prey. Day after day this struggle against nature in its this struggle against nature in its against the barrier. To add to my sternest mood went on. One night, in anxiety, the pack was rapidly closing the midst of a hurricane squall, a pony in behind us, and with the knowledge turned right over in its stall, and fell of what this meant to our little ship, I on its back. All efforts to get it back turned round, just clearing the corner proved unavailing, and it was knock- of the barrier by a bare 50 yards. ing itself about terribly. So next morning we had to shoot it, thus reducing their number to nine. The same day one of our sledge dogs strangled itslef, but to make up for this a few days after six fine puppies were born.

Strain of the Tow. succeeding day would be but a repiti-tion, for during the first twelve days moving down to crush the little vessel. it did little else but blow gale after Then one can gather the seriousness of gale. One fine day we had, and then our position. On clearing the point we sodden blankets and wet clothes were steamed back along the barrier in the put to dry, and our poop looked like afternoon, entering the bay again, thus a veritable petticoat-lane. We washed finding that the barrier had broken out faces and hands, and generally away, taking some 15 miles of ice, and squared things up. After this day's leaving a sheer ice face of 150 ft in and Captain England's and my anxiety an opening to the north through heavy was heightened by the fact that the ice, and again I turned east to try to strain of towing was telling on our reach the eastern land. All that night ship. She was badly strained, and be- we pursued a zig-zag course, sometimes gan to leak. I nut the scientific staff steaming into an apparently open sea, on the pumps in spells, day and night, only to be brought up by close-screwed until we got past the shricking fiftles, and hummocked-up ice packs, and huge and the weather became better. Heavy bergs. At 6 p. m. next day we were seas had washed away our bulwarks, further west than the day before, and forward, port, and starboard sides, one well to the north. That evening the particularly large sea one morning wind sprang up from the north-west dislodging the starboard whaleboat, with squalls, driving hail, and snow. January 14th we got a beautiful day.

Professor David Remains. On January 15th the Koonya left us, and at this stage I wish to put on record the ever-ready help, continuous ourtesy; and splendid seamanship of Captain Evans, of that ship. He had a at diffiucit task, and carried it out the Nimrod as though she were one of his own hands, so cognizant was he of her every proment, and the morale of from the oldest to the Many of excellent. voungest them had never been to sea before, and the change from the luxuries of home life to the discomforts of a little ship

of 227 tons must have been great. Down the 178th Meridian. The departure of the Koonya marks the first stage of our journey, after a tow of 1500 miles through a stormy and signalled her to stop. After towing through rough water some ten ep for our winter stores and putting board, she left us for e being the first steel steamer to cross the Antarctic circle. We then set our faces to the south. Captain Engand and I decided that in view of the small amount of coal available, and strained conditions of the ship, that we would try a new way south to avoid which every vessel has had to forge its way through, and after

decided that if we went down on the 178th Meridian west, we might be more fortunate than the Discovery was in 1901. So on the 178th medridian we

Through Lanes of Ice.

On the morning of January 16 we entered the city of the white marvelmile of great icebergs; never a sign of places we, slowly battling against a SPRING RIDGE WANTS lous Venice of the South-mile upon foiled in obtaining either of these pack ice, but from the crow'snest on the main mast stretched out east and Macmur's Sound, which lay under the west as far as we could see were these wonderful heralds of the frozen southgreat giants weaned from the bosom of Antarctica. Through broad paths and through narrow alleys, between towering walls of white ice the little Nimrod threaded her way, surrounded by flocks of Antarctic petrels, now and then greeted by the astonished squawk of a penguin, which saw for the first time in its life a ship. The thud of our screw and the wash from the propeling for hours through these narrow On January 1st last, amidst cheers lanes of ice, often thinking we were in a cul de sac, but ever finding a in the history of Polar navigation packwhich made our rigging shine with over we were soon on our way, and Scarcely clear of Godley Head were though next day we had to steer west-

Towards evening it blew eat seas came roaring tothreatening to smash down

Towards evening it blew of the Great Ice Barrier. At last by eat seas came roaring tothreatening to smash down

The temperature was low, and falling daily. On February 19th the Nimrod was blown away by a terrific blizzard

The temperature was low, and falling daily. On February 19th the Nimrod was blown away by a terrific blizzard lantly to the towering waves, proving, of ships, rising sheer from the water to be of old, a perfect sea boat.

Secret of the south from the attack driving snow, and the temperature was had informed him that the barn on 16 degrees below zero. A very high, short sea was continually breaking east and west as far as the average of the south from the attack driving snow, and the temperature was had informed him that the barn on 16 degrees below zero. A very high, short sea was continually breaking east and west as far as the average of the south from the attack driving snow, and the temperature was had informed him that the barn on 16 degrees below zero. A very high, short sea was continually breaking east and west as far as the average of the south from the attack driving snow, and the temperature was had informed him that the barn on 16 degrees below zero. A very high, short sea was continually breaking the continual trace of the south from the attack driving snow, and the temperature was had informed him that the barn on 16 degrees below zero. A very high, short sea was continually breaking the continual trace of the south from the attack driving snow, and the temperature was had informed him that the barn on 16 degrees below zero. A very high, short sea was continually breaking the continual trace of the south from the attack driving snow, and the temperature was had informed him that the barn on 16 degrees below zero. see. It is truly one of the wonders of the world. At once we turned to the es on ice for and aft. We had to cut A letter from the parks board was beyond which to the eastward were high undulations terminating in very bergs and heavy flows of land ice, with much difficulty. The ship was blown A letter from the parks board stating that the resignation of J. G. Thompson, park keeper, had been accordered filed. visible. Pack ice lay thick to the east-ward and northward, interspersed with steam. The men, ponies, and dogs are lead gave us a passage north. Pass- ly lost, one by falling between two huge ing this section of the pack, we steamed | floes of land ice, when the ice broke

A Sensational Escape.

What we escaped can be realized if close under the white cliffs of Dover, and one sees great, solid masses, some as large and high as the Royal Exchange, the Bank of England, the New strated beyond question by the results began to blow again, height. It was not until 8 p.m. we found the pony stalls with water, so thick that we had to go slow, our but all bad times have an end, and on horizon being limited to a few yards. Once it cleared up, and I saw the ice luctantly. I gave orders to turn back, and it was not until 1 o'clock next morning that we cleared the ice to the

Looking For Winter Quarters. The only thing I could do was to seek winter quarters in Macmur's Sound, as



You can save money by buying you RUGGIES, CARTS, WAGGONS CUBATORS, BROODERS, SCALES. KITCHEN CABINETS, from

D. HAMMOND 1423 DOU GLAS ST.

P. O. Box 194 VICTORIA, B. C.

condition of the ship was a cause for grave anxiety to me. There seemed absolutely no prospect of reaching King Edward's Land. It was barred by impenetrable ice. The only expedition which was fortunate enough to find

clear water was the Discovery. Thus THE POUND REMOVED shadow of a mighty active volcano, Mount Erebus. Hope ran high as we

steamed down the sound that morning,

winter quarters of the Discovery, but

at 10 a. m. we found ourselves held up

twenty miles from our goal. When the Discovery entered in 1901 she had ab-

solutely an ice-free sea to her winter quarters. We tried the remaining ice,

but in a few minutes realized we might

as well have tried to have rammed through the great pyramid. So I tied

Selection of Cape Royds.

OYSTERS DO WELL AT

COOPER COVE, SOOKE

Government's Experiment Tried

Three Years Ago Proves

a Complete Success.

Island, in Cooper Cove, Sooke, where

the Dominion government is now pre-

paring to place a shipment of lobsters,

and to-day M. Young, proprietor of the

New England restaurant, has on exhi-

after three years' fattening, are now

as large and as toothsome as any oys-

ters that can be found anywhere. The

the expectation of those who advocated

Mr. Young has given the whole ques-

subject which he was instrumental in

bringing before Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, when that gentle-

man was here three years ago. Up to

that time oysters for breeding pur

poses, or seed oysters, as they are call-

but, as Mr. Young pointed out to Mr

for oysters will not propagate after

other. However, since the duty was re

Cove were about ten months old at the

time and have since then developed to

an exceptionally large size. Their fla-

quite an occasion at the time.

ment.

The planting of the oysters was made

shipment was conveyed to Sooke on the

steamer Maude and a large party went

on her. There was, however, no osten-

now in Mr. Young's possession, which

HIS MUSCLES WERE FULL.

Not of strength, but of pain. He was

overheated, cooled off too quickly and

caught cold. Took a hot dose of Nervi-

was well in half an hour. Nothing

and curing pains as Polson's Nerviline.

line, rubbed himself with Nerviline-

demonstrates the success of the experi-

tation about the raising of the oysters

i, could be brought in free of duty

few years ago.

bition some of the same oysters, which,

shore, north of the ice.

January 29th, that we might reach the Water Supply Question Also Dealt With by City Council Last Night.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Many and varied were the matter through the great pyramid. So I the the ship up to the ice face, and prayed for a northerly swell to break up the ice. We lay at the edge of the ice till to regular routine the question of the location of the city pound came up, as to see if there possibly was a place to winter, but found ice extending all round. During this time about one to adjoining districts. The question of mile of ice broke away, and on the return of the party which I sent to our old quarters, they reported that the lost test over the failure of the streets, was solid all the way in. I felt that I bridges and sewers committee to remust not delay longer, but must seek new winter quarters on the eastern Spring Ridge, asking for its removal. The committee was asked to take the matter up again.

Whilst getting some stores on deck The question of a water supply for an unfortunate accident occurred to the adjoining districts was disposed of one of the landing party. Mr. Macintosh was struck in the right eye by a hook, necessitating the removal of the eye. He is now doing well, and has returned in the Nimrod. I am deeply grieved about him, and appreciate the greek loss has been supposed to the adjoining districts was disposed to so far as the city council was concerned by the adjoining districts was disposed to so far as the city council was concerned by the adjoining districts was disposed to so far as the city council was concerned by the adjoining districts was disposed to so far as the city council was concerned by the adjoining districts was disposed to so far as the city council was concerned by the adjoining districts was disposed to so far as the city council was concerned by the adjoining districts was disposed to so far as the city council was concerned by the adoption of the resolution of which Ald. Pauline gave notice some days ago and which was then published in the Times.

Among other matters that came up was the receiving of tanders for uni-

Our great anxiety was the care of the onics. Hardy as they were, the rolling of the ship—45 degrees each side—wall, passing a deep inlet, and towards midnight turned a sharp corner open—wall norts were frozen solid. The rud-All hands were wearing ship about

cepted was ordered filed.

Maurice Hills wrote thanking the council for its action in attending to his request regarding sewer connection for R. W. Dunsmuir's house. H. W. R. Moore wrote regarding his appointment as public prosecutor, enclosing copy of minutes of the police ommission, stating that he had been appointed to fill the position temporarily and that he had been notified to

that effect.

Ald. Mable-I still maintain there was no such appointment made, no matter what is on the books. This is tion declaring the willingness of the another mistake and muddle of the city to supply water to Oak Bay and

Mayor Hall-We certainly made no The letter was filed and the matter

ed for the present. Otto Weiler wrote, asking permission | questions arising." shoot a rabbit belonging to Beacon Hill park which has eaten the tops of his carnations. The matter was referred to Mayor Hall to take up as chairman of the police commissioner.

Pound is a Nuisance.

Ald. Mable asked what this referred an uncomfortable calcult size of the property.

"I am inclined to think, however, that should the present season prove as good as the last, we will be able to do something for you next year.

"Plans have been laid for the expendible Company Graphy Caind & C

transplanted to this coast is demonafive to the nuisance created by To tell each tale separately of each War Office, and some as long as Fleetof the Dominion government's experitrict, and asking that it be removed to
ments in this line. About three years presence of the city pound in that disments in this line. About three years the exhibition grounds. The matter he ago, or, to be exact, on June 30th, 1905, saw by the list of communications dealt with by the clerk during the week had been referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee which, however, had not reported upon it. It was not businesslike to leave matters lying in abevance this way until they were for gotten. This was a serious matter for it was affecting the value of property in the neighborhood.

Ald. Henderson, chairman of the streets, bridges and sewers committee, said his committee had discussed the experiment has been a success beyond matter but had decided to make no change until a better place could be found for its location. It might be a good deal of a nuisance where it now tion of oyster culture considerable thought. He it was who first advocated was but it had been there for a number of years and to locate it anywhere the transplanting of Eastern oysters in else would be to depreciate the value British Columbia waters, and who was of property in the locality chosen. The the one to start the movement for the exhibition grounds were too far out and cancellation of the duty on oysters, a to put it there would also require the services of a couple of more poundkeepers. He did not see how it was so much of a nuisance outside of the noise made by the dogs but he thought a building could be erected in which to house these animals which would deaden the sound of their barkings. Ald. Cameron-Why not deaden the

Fielding, this concession was valueless Mayor Hall explained that the pound being changed from one water to ancould not be placed at the exhibition grounds for they were outside the city noved young oysters can be brought n free of duty and fattened in these take them there. waters. The oysters put in Cooper

Ald. Hall said he was not prepared to say where the pound should be close to twelve thousand. moved to, but it should be taken fro there it was. In summer people in the neighborhood could not open their win dows on account of the smell. He wondered that the people of the district had stood it so long.

Ald. Fullerton remarked that the pound was a disgrace to the city, especially in view of the stringent measires that were being enforced by the council to make the people of the city live up to the health regulations. The streets bridges and sewers com nittee will report upon the matter.

Contract Awarded. The report of the purchasing agent water commissioners rec mending the acceptance of R. P. Rithet & Co.'s tender for meters was adopted, known half so good in breaking colds | the figure, \$764.61, being the lowest. The water commissioner advised the calling for tenders for gate valves re-

quired for the new distribution system, and also asking for a joint conference of the streets, bridges and sewers and the water committees when he could go into with them the work to be done in connection with the improvements to be undertaken this year. He also said that Arthur L. Adams, the water expert, had written the council

congratulating them on the low price at which they had secured their pipes for the new distribution system. The every day, 91. report was adopted and Thursday evning set as the date of the conference. The city milk inspector reported that sample of cream he had taken from the can of a local dealer was found

o contain gelatine. Ald. Mable explained that the city by-laws referred to milk only and not o cream so that the council could do nothing.

Ald. Gleason-As soon as the council asses the pure food by-law of which have given notice we can deal with such matters. I have had a draft of for two weeks now but have not been able to get it prepared for submission to the council owing the crush in civic work.

The report was filed.
Two tenders were received for 100 cedar poles required by the city. John Watt offered to deliver them within iwo months at \$3.50 each, while the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Company offered to supply them at 131/2 cents per foot which it was figured out by the aldermen would bring the price up to \$5.40 per pole. The tenders were referred to the purchasing agent and the superintendent of electric lighting for report.

Policemen's Uniforms Two tenders were received for uniforms for the police. The Wide Awake Tailoring Company offered to supply the British military style made of great loss he is to us as a valuable was the receiving of tenders for unimember of my staff. I eventually decided to make winter quarters on Cape
Royds, and the work of discharging the can be secured for less than
the British military style can be secured for less than
fered the present style in the same material
the British military style can be secured for less than cona or Strathmore serge at \$82 or two other styles in the same cloths at \$30 and \$28.50 respectively. Ald. Mable-The present style is the

dearest, according to these. The tenders were referred to the purchasing agent and the chief of po lice for report. Committee Reports.

The finance committee recommended payments amounting to \$1,276.82 on general account, \$490 to Luney Brother on account of the contract for the Victoria West school and \$150 on ac

count of the waterworks loan. The fire wardens recommended that Street hall be sold for the offer re- siding. ceived for them, \$350.

the council proceeded to pass it in the usual way without being read, when Ald. Norman protested that he had not seen it yet. It was then discovered still going the rounds of the aldermen's desks for signature and after this had been completed it was passed unani-

mously without being read. A resolution was passed authorizing the mayor and clerk to place the seal of the corporation on the contract between the city and W. Beverly Robinson of Montreal for the cast iron pipe for the new distribution system.

Water For Adjoining Districts. Ald. Pauline then moved his resoluother adjoining districts in reasonable amount, at reasonable price, at reasonpointment, for we knew we had no able points and "the same water as is supplied to the citizens and generally

Ald. Mable asked what this refer-

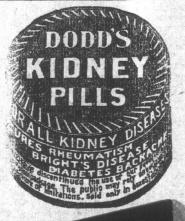
cably between the two parties to the the resolution was simply to reassure the people of Oak Bay and other adjoining districts that when the city got the additional supply that it hoped t under the powers granted the city by the legislature, it would be ready and willing to supply them with water. These districts could, however, have no grounds of complaint because of failure on the part of the city to sup ply them until such time as the cor oration took advantage of the powers, amounting practically to a monopoly o all unrecorded water rights within twenty miles of the city, but they might if, after the city had taken advantage of its powers, it then refused to grant them a supply. The residents of the districts affected had rights that the city was bound to respect. These people, however, would not expect water at the same price as that at which it was sold in Victoria. They would be prepared to pay a little more

The resolution was then passed. "QUEEN OF THE MAY."

New Westminster, April 7 .- The May Queen committee of the May Day celebration have selected Daisy Dawe, Ruby Fletcher, Kathleen Jones, Irene Meade, Beryl Smith and Dorothy Vidal as the contestants for the honor, and the queen will be elected from among the above six by the school children.

12,000 IN ROYAL CITY.

lief of those interested in the taking o limits and the city could not legally the annual census of this city that this year's figures will far exceed last year,



SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Returns for the Month of March Show a Decrease. The school returns for the month of

March shows that there was a falling off in the attendance as compared with previous months. The returns for the various city chools are as follows: High School-Actual attendance, 242;

average attendance, 213.42; percent age of attendance, 88; number present Boys' Central - Actual attendance 545; average attendance, 484.41; percentage of attendance, 88; number TWO

present every day, 229. Girls' Central - Actual attendance 30; average attendance, 378.17; per centage of attendance, 87; number oresent every day, 184.
North Ward—Actual attendance, 406;

verage attendance, 351.05; percentage of attendance, 86; number present very day, 182.

South Park-Actual attendance, 390; very day, 164. Victoria West — Actual attendance,

220; average attendance, 169.41; per-centage of attendance, 77; number and as many more people were present resent every day, 64. Spring Ridge - Actual attendance, gers who came over on the turbiner. 189; average attendance, 167.12; per-centage of attendance, 88; number

f attendance, 35; number present travelled on the Marama, every day, 60.

average attendance, 103.92; percentage and Honolulu, when disagreeable winds f attendance, 78; number present were met with. Although capable of every day, 43.

of attendance, 86; number present time, a feat which was performed by Total-Actual attendance, 2,794; av- ever, anticipated that the turbiner wil erage attendance, 2,424.20; percentage make a faster run on her return trip. of attendance, 86.7; number present

SIDNEY WANTS V. & S. AGENT APPOINTED

every day, 1,134.

Manager Van Sant Says Finances Prevent Road Acceding to Request.

Sidney, April 6.-At the regular meeting years, have employed non-union men the offer of a horse for \$300 made to the of the North Saanich municipal council in the face of all threatened action on city by Mr. Thompson be accepted and that the team now in the Kingston were present, with Reeve Sangster pre- by the labor organizations that by

A communication from Russ Humber steamship concerns the latter would The report of the strets bridges and complaining about the stoppage of a culsewers committee was then called and vert under the railway was referred to ficient pressure on the coastal compan-

> Capt. A. A. Sears requested the council with the idea of maintaining them consider the advisability of sewerage Sinney. He will be referred to the limprovement by law.

local improvement by-law. 11 19 11 19 The Victoria & Sidney railway, in answer to the council's request that that company appoint an agent at Sidney, wrote as follows:

Quently, to be left behind.

Intense heat, which caused many deaths in the Australian cities, and "Victoria, B. C., March 30th, 1908.

"Mr. R. B. Brethour, C. M. C., Sidney:
"Dear Sir:—Acknowledging the receipt of your favor of the 17th inst., I beg to advise that at the present time the earnings of the road will not permit of instalings of the road will not permit of installing an agent at Sidney. I recognize the fact that the absence of an agent at your station must necessarily cause some inconvenience to the patrons of the line, but at the same time it is no secret that The two were placed in confinement. supplied to the citizens and generally under reasonable conditions, with reference to arbitration to determine all questions arising."

Ald. Mable asked what this referal but at the same time it is no secret that the entire earnings of the road are used to arbitration to determine all up in operating expenses and general repairs, and, even at that, there has been an uncomfortable deficit since the present an uncomfortable deficit since the present putting his head through some steam-

Pound is a Nuisance.

The fact that Eastern oysters will thrive to a remarkable degree when thrive to a remarkable degree when the two parties to the agreement, except the price of water.

Ald. Fullerton inquired what had become of the petition of Mr. Lyone and thrive to a remarkable degree when the two parties to the agreement, except the price of water.

Ald. Pauline said that the object of the expenditure on the track this year of an amount turn on the track this year of an amount turn of the expenditure on the track this year of an amount turn of the expenditure on the track this year of an amount turn of the expenditure on the track this year of an amount turn of the expenditure on the track this year of an amount turn of the expenditure on the track this year of an amount turn of the expenditure on the track this year of an amount turn of the expenditure on the track this year of an amount turn of the expenditure on the track this year of an amount turn of the expenditure on the track this year of an amount turn of the expenditure on the track this year of an amount turn of the expenditure on the track this year of an amount turn of the expenditure on the track this year of an amount turn of the expenditure on the track this year of an amount turn of the expenditure on the track this year of an amount turn of the expenditure on the track this year of an amount turn of the expenditure of the ons change.

> This was received and filed and the writer will be informed that the council intend laying the matter before the railway commission. (tance.
>
> The by-law for the regulation of licensed Splendid accommodation is provided

ried unanimously:

"That whereas the residents of this municipality and other patrons of the Victoria & Sidney railway are being put to serious inconvenience and loss through | ing forward between the forecastle and the neglect of the said company to keep the housework, giving access to No. 1

and the increase of businss through the operation of the sawmill, brickyard, etc., the revenue collected at Sidney is much greater than formerly, when an agent was employed;

nicipal clerk be instructed to write the and the passengers landing from the ecretary of the railway commission en-closing a copy of this resolution, and ask-with their quarters and treatment liner express themselves as delighted ing for the consideration of this question ty the commissioners."

Councillor Henry Brethour introduced a gage the Marama has the latest pat

any animal referred to in this by-law shall | boat, and carries, even when fully load have been at large without the fault of the owner thereof, and such owner shall have paid or is liable for the payment of any fee, charge, cost or penalty in re-spect thereof, the council may remit or refund to such owner the amount of any such fee, cost, charge or penalty."

Moana, has charge of the new turbiner. He brought her out from Scotland and has walked her bridge since routine, including the third reading, and will be taken up again for final consideration at the next meeting.

This by-law passed through the regular routine, including the third reading, and will be taken up again for final consideration at the next meeting. will be taken up again for final considera-tion at the next meeting. Councillor Herber asked leave to intro-duce a by-law to "regulate the planting of shade trees." Leave was granted.

The council then adjourned.

SEAMEN ON GREAT LAKES.

Toronto, April 8 .- The board of conciliation appointed by the government to look into the grievances of the seamen upon the Great Lakes announced last night that an amicable settlement een made, and that there would not be any trouble this season. There will be no increase in wages, but the hours of the men will be shortened.

NEW PARIS SCHOOL

Paris, Ont., April 8.-The by-law for a new \$55,000 school was carried yesterday by a majority of 65 votes.

MARAMA MAKES HER FIRST CALL

NEW TURBINER BRINGS HOST OF PASSENGERS

> Men, Crazed Through Heat, Will Be Deported.

Completing her first trip across the Pacific and the first under the pennant of the Canadian-Australian line, the fine new turbine steamship Marama South Park—Actual attenuance, 352.19; percentage of attendance, 30; number present of attendance, 90; number present short delay in quarantine. A large crowd of interested sight-seers as sembled at the wharf to see the liner, Several notables, including General de Negrier, the famous French general Bishop Lenihan, of Auckland, and Sir present every day, 91.

Kingston — Actual attendance, 166; Robert Walker, a youthful baronet average attendance, 141.14; percentage who is making a tour of the world,

The trip was attended by good wea-Hillside - Actual attendance, 133; ther except for two days between Suva over 17 knots, the Marama was no Rock Bay—Actual attendance, 73; driven above a normal speed, making average attendance, 63.37; percentage the trip two days ahead of schedule the Moana on her last trip. It is, how Owing to a general strike of union longshoremen the Marama brought very light carge, having only 578 tons, in all of which 40 tons were landed at Vic-toria. The strike commenced on March 13th, and for three days all the ocean teamships at Sydney, including many mail liners of the White Star, North German Lloyd and other fleets, were lying at their moorings without a derick working.

Altogether 3,200 men went out. The peculiar feature of the deadlock was that the strikers had no grievance against the companies that were made to suffer. They aimed at the coasting companies which, during the last two paralyzing the work of the large ployed non-union men in the interin

quently, to be left behind, Melbourne in particular, where a perature of 112 in the shade was reach-

t is not possible to comply with your re- a speed of over 17 knots, although the steamship has never been run at this "Yours truly,
(Signed) "F. VAN SANT." speed since her trials, her

es was next taken up, and was read for saloon, second and third class pas-The following resolution was next car-being divided by rails to mark off the sengers, the upper or promenade deck "And whereas, owing to the higher passenger and freight rates now charged senger and freight rates now charged seats over one hundred people at one sitting. The music room is artistically "Be it therefore resolved, that the in both other classes are also provided,

For handling cargo, mails and bagby-law to amend the pound by-law by in-serting a new section as follows:

"25a. If, in the opinion of the council,
"She is, however, primarily a passenger ed, a comparatively small quantity of

freight Capt. John Gibb, well known at this port as a former commander of the H. C. Saunder, second officer; G. Ferguson, third officer, and F. E. Jacks fourth officer. The purser is W. Barnett; P. Mudie is chief engineer; E. Read, chief steward, and Dr. A. Briggs. surgeon. Most of the above members of the crew are well known at this port, having been here before on many occasions with other vessels of the

Canadian-Australian line. At 3:45 this morning the Marama left for Vancouver.

IN MEMORIAM.

Vancouver, April 7.—The death occurred yesterday of Cecil John, the eleven-yearld son of Captain H. Newcomb, G. S. Kestrel. The little boy was a He had been sick ever since December, and much sympathy

from th of his

CHAPTER XXIX. "An heroic moodand an assassin's cas the journey. Is that Ingersoll?"
"It would not have

"Seriously?" "Seriously-I have n has happened, Mr. Ca He stood a little wh my words. Then he f room again. "They have told yo

"Yes, indeed-" "There is nothing ness of a little child, nothing on God's eart Reflect upon it, our o gulf between our desi vements-the necessi ers, we, who com to be compelled to sta know that this soul our ken, the soul of loved. Even sacrifice What is anything the this scale which Na mocks us-our human We cry into space that of the child.' The memory is her to the child's room trifle of vesterday s quently than tears. I ever afterwards it m alive-that is the c Ingersoll, the world derides such emotion to humanity. I'll pu bedside of the poo and make kings of the child, this little ing, and his mothe What shall I do. Ing

my road lead me nov He sat as he spok face in his hands, bu the tears from me. V what word of conso troubled will could For how impoten urs as these. "Has the doctor t

"He does not tell business to tell me. I Ingersoll, this is a child, if you will hav this upon me-your red-caps, that her va tified, that they mig is Mamavieff's daugh ed him.' That's a thi like to hear-brings her. They're born as men, when the mood what your chaos is of anarchy to a goal sation in the newspa glamour even of d have no other moti are not big enough heard a woman stat with a grain of con it, and you'll wait a

achievement. But, I punish vanity of the duty to do so—we m

if we call the law "Do you mean, I you will send Paulir
"I mean it Ingerso not anticipate me. those who have the her. I was a fool counsels. I have wronely. Your own hold me eventua ness to believe tha come her advocate. done with. She mus which she has don others, I swear to and brains can de inate them like r longer be any talk I will go from cit nent to continent. spent to the last these people as the They are cowards vill meet them. W is not a city alread does not bring the

> your gift of prop He stood before of madness grown and veins drawn moist lips and cler I had feared at Ma about. This traged fearful blow which of his child had sna of his tolerance, an without mercy. A him from that? W enemy could dest

> have seen strong me-merely because is the work of a fe

What shall the wo

possessed him? "Mr. Cavanagh, not my maste things." "But Ingersoll, you velieve it?

not ill." "The man who I, "is not Jeahn other. The friend never become th "Good God! Ing Assassin-of thos assassination!" "Society has judge. The laws

"Law-that for ardly refuge of t Law has destroy yourself what th law became the who had not the to act for himsel "Mr. Cavanagh "you are preachi The .truth of

him. He stood qu

impotent-