### Japanese Coast Cities Badly Shaken Up by Seismic Disturbances.

er Tacoma.

White the steamer Tacoma, which reached the outer wharf on Saturday with a horde of nearly four hundred Kobe and Yokohama on March 7th last she had a unique experience. About an hour after the Chinese waiters had cleared the breakfast tables as the vessel cut through the placid seas. a severe shock was felt which shivered the liner from her stem to the jack staff, and threw a number of these on board off their feet. The blow seemed to come from the starboard side, and it dren, with whom much sympathy is shook things up considerably. The en- felt, "The funeral will take place on vesterday afternoon over the remains of gineer, who was standing in the passage way 'tween decks, was under the 33 years of age. impression that it was his steel wards below that caused the shock—the shaft had broken he thought and his engines were racing—and with a "I wonder what on earth's the matter with her," he sprang to the engine room door and slid down the steel companions to his unperturbed mechanism, which still revolved in the even tenor of its way and swung the big screw around. A quick inspection showed him that, notwithstanding the continushowed ed bumping-for the shock lasted 26 seconds there was nothing wrong below; nothing was out of place and every rod and lever was working in its own appointed manner. The engineer then hurried on deck and reported that his shining mechanism was all intact, and the shaft had not been broken, or the propellor carried away. At the same time others arrived to say that she was not fast on any reef or other menace to navigation. The cause of the shock was a mystery until the next day, when on arrival at Yokohama it was found that the big shipping port was shrouded in a pall of smoke from surrounding The cause was then evident. There had been a severe earthquake shock and it was the seismic disturbance at the ocean's bottom which caused the timbers and steel frames of the liner to vibrate until the rivets cried Although it shook up the vessel so, the submarine eruption had no effect on the sea. Instead of causing it to run in big confused waves the glasslike calmness remained unchanged.

Yokohama suffered greatly from the disturbance, many of the bamboo built residences coming down and taking fire. No fatalities were reported from that city, however. At Osaka though, where there are a number of big mills, the earthquake was more severely felt. Here it lasted between five and six Here it lasted between five and six minutes, and many buildings collapsed. At the Osaka cotton spinning mil, some ten workmen were either killed or workmen

called very severe it was a wide-spread Nagoya on the east to Kagoshima, Porter, John F. Chandler, J. H. Mel-heavy clubs. While he was in any in-Oshima and Tsushima Island on the dram and ex-Mayor J. W. Carey. The sensible condition they threw him jato southwest. The places where the shock was most strongly felt are Nagoya, Nara, Kyote, Osaka, Wakayama, Kobe, Gifu, Yokkaichi, Otsu, Tsu, Yamada (Ise), Hamamatsu and Mi-

At Takatamachi twenty dwellings collapsed and two infants were buried in the ruins. It is uncertain whether they were killed or not. One person was killed at Sakuraimachi. At Wakayma and Nagova many dwellings and godowns collapsed, and at Ono Handa, Chirifu and other places in Archi prefecture much damage was done. The steamer Glenogle of the N. P. line also felt the shock, but like her sister liner was unscatched.

## PRECOCITY IN CUBA. Herself a Woman.

Slender, graceful Cuban maids, with smoothly plaited tresses, black as the raven's wing, large lustrous, dreamy black eyes, clear, pale complexion, resembling the waxen tint of the hily have their pretty heads filled with dreams of love before they quit the school room. Their peculiar training, restricted sphere, as well as early maturity, may the reason why their thoughts turn to love before they have discarded their

dolls and short dresses. The strict watch maintained over the pretty young things, the cast-iron rules of etiquette, which prohibit them from too great an indulgence in athletic sports or outdoor life, may be the reason why Cuban girls look forward to matrimony as a release from these irk-

The romantic manner in which their courtships are carried on tends to keep alive their illusions, for the young men usually walk up and down before their lady love's dwelling like a sentinel on duty, because they are debarred from calling on a maiden until formally engaged, and then they can only see her in the presence of the family or exchange tender nothings under the Argus eyes of a mamma who keeps a strict

watch over her daughters. So the dark-eyed beauties sit at heir casements, warily looking out upon the street, and noting the lovers they prelong before any advance is made upon this queer preliminary courtship .-London Daily Mail.

Rev. E. Ewrads, pastor of the English Baptist Church at Minersville, Pa., when suffering with rheumatism was advised to try Chamberlain's Jain Bajur. He says: "A few applications of this liniment proved of great service to me. It subdued the inflammation and relieved pain. Should any sufferer profit by giving Pain Balm a trial it will please

For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and

(From Friday's Daily.) -The Atlin Miner, published by Russell & Russell at Atlin City, B.C., has made its appearance. -The newspapers of Lynn Canal,

cating the formation of an Alaska editors' or press association. -Commercial travellers will hail with pleasure the announcement that both the

granted by the C.P.R. -Already the indications are good for a large influx of visitors to Victoria this summer, and especially of visiting jour-Japanese crowded on her foredeck, was nalists. In addition to the members of steaming up the Japanese coast between the National Editorial Association of the United States, it is announced that the Western Canada Press Association will arrive about June 1st.

> -A very sad death occurred on Wednesday at the Lodge, Belcher street, Mrs. Martha Woods, wife of George tioner and Alexis Martin (for the At-Woods, passing away, leaving a be-reaved husband and several small chil-Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Woods was but

his stay in the city. The plans for a now structure to replace the present temporary one have been in the hands of the department at Ottawa for some time, but owing to the obstacles in the way of granting permission to bridge tidal waters, leave has not yet been granted. The department indicated some time ago. that no action would be taken until Mr. Roy had examined into the matter.

-Those in Victoria who have spoken ill of the Alien Exclusion Act and of its the police magistrate this morning. Two bad effect will no doubt be interested to read the following telegram sent a couple of days ago to the San Francisco man who was sent to California to bring tenced to a month's imprisonment each. up men to work claims in the Atlin country. The telegram reads: "On account will fill up rest of party with Canadians." As the San Francisco man went south to bring up twenty-five or thirty men, the effect of the Alien Act in this case will be work for a similar number of Canadians.

-Wm. Brooks, of Skagway, in a letter into town on the 6th direct from Glenora ment. via the overland route. A year ago he started for the Klondike with a ten thousand dollar stock of clothing from Vancouver. He got as far as Glenora on the Stikine route. About December 10th he loaded three sleds with goods, taking two horses and an ox, and made a start for Atlin. He told me that on his journey his stock consumed 2,200 pounds of oats and chopped feed, a ton not bring goods over that road for less than eighty cents a pound.

the city there occurred numerous cases from the family residence at 2 p.m. and knees behind a hatch. This caused him of the fire. of breaking down of chimneys and also later from St. John's church, where to inspect the deck, and then he made A scene of breaking down of chimneys and also later from St. John's church, where to inspect the deck, and then ne made the fall of ceilings in houses of Eurothe fall of ceilings in houses of Eurothe fall of ceilings in houses of Eurothere was a large attendance of friends. the discovery that six of the Ellipino ing the whole evening. Men were early yesterday morning and thence
there was a large attendance of friends. The whole evening and there with the possible of the possible of the fall of ceilings in houses of Eurothere was a large attendance of friends. The whole evening and there with the possible of the fold Mr. Brethon that after fine weather was experienced until her blowing spent all his money (and 336,000) The pears style. The service the cortege proceeded to Ross ing into the vessel's treasure room, in sessions of the unfortunates, and in this arrival in port. She left Sydney on was at Osaka, and though it cannot be were performed. Those who assisted in be used in the purchase of hemp. Upon earthquake, extending from Gifa and Messrs, E. S. Wilkinson, S. Sea, sr., R. mate and beat him over the head with

-News has reached here from Dawson vbo was representative for McLennan, McFeely & Co. and the Parsons Produce Co. of Vancouver. When Chas. Milne left the Klondike metropolis, Mr. Sterens was unconscious and the doctors gave him only 24 hours to live. Mr. Stevens was an Englishman by birth, but lived in Orillia, Ont., and Calgary for a number of years. He came from the latter place to Vancouver on his way north Cutch in a day or two for Skagway, en route to Dawson, where he will take the position of manager of the business of There a Child of Fourteen Considers both the firms mentioned

(From Saturday's Dally.) this morning at 11 o'clock, but an ad-nearest port where the insurgents were journment was taken until Monday at still in power, turned the steamers over the same hour. to them.

ing placed in the office.

-The Atlin district is to be well supbranch in operation there, while on Sunday last the Fernie manager of the Bank ground for his corporation. The Bank ported to have been seized after a muoperation in a week or two.

## (From Monday's Daily.)

-Mr. J. G. Brown has workmen engaged to-day in tearing out the inner partitions of the old post office building. Four stores, two double ones and two single ones, will be made in the building.

-Ground was broken to-day by Contractor George Suider for the erection of the new fire hall on Upper Yates and Camosen streets. The weather being conducive to dispatch in building operations, the work will be pushed with all possible speed, podran bear

-When the votes cast in the aldercounted it was found that only 290 voters in the South Ward had availed themselves of the privilege of assisting in the choice of a representative on the arrived of her seizure. aldermanic board. At the last bye-election upwards of 400 ballots were cast, and the total number on the list is between 1,200 and 1,300. The votes cast

Gleanings of City and Provincial News 104; John Hall, 54, The election was necessitated by the retirement, consequent upon disqualification, of Ald. Wallace Langley.

-Miss Macmillan, who on April 1st severs her connection with the staff of the Jubilee hospital, was on Saturday evening presented by her colleagues with Douglas Island and Juneau, are advoa valuable afternoon tea set and a handsome marmalade jar. Miss Macmillan's departure is a source of regret to all who have been associated with her in the work of the hospital:

N.P.R. and G.N.R. now honor the cards of members of the Provincial Commercial Travellers' Association and allow the came reductions in fares as are marriage Capt. Chas. Johnson, of the steamer Alert, and Miss Almay Sandberg, of Victoria. Capt. Christenson gave away the bride, who was attended by Miss Carrie Smith, and Mr. R. A. Anderson supported the groom, I ?

-The election petition against the return of Mr. A. W. Nell, M. P. P. for Alberni, came up for hearing before Mr. Justice Irving this morning and was dismissed, there, being no grounds made for costs. Mr. Luxton for petitorney-General) for the respondent,

-The last sad rites were performed Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Woods was but the late Mrs. Geo. Woods, the funeral taking place from the lodge, Belcher street. A large number of the A. O. F. marched out in a body, and led the procession to the cemetery. Rev. G. F. Swinnerton conducted the services. There was a large attendance, and the many beautiful and costly floral tri-butes signified the esteem in which the deceased lady was held. The following gentlemen assisted as pallbearers: A. Thomas, R. Fitton, F. Harding, C. Berryman, H. Cole and J. Rees. arrangements were in charge of W. J. Hanna.

Three cases of stealing were before Chinamen were caught by Constable Carson stealing coal from the E. & N. Railway Company's yards, and were sen-Harry Dickson, a white man, who claims that he lately returned from Lake Benof Alien Act, only bring up two men; nott, fell in with evil company on Saturday night, and while both were under the influence of liquor they stole a corduroy coat, valued at \$4.25, from Anderson & Co. Dockson thought that the fact of his being drunk constituted an extenuating circumstance, but the court reminded him that it could not consider that fact in sentencing him. He, doo, from Atlin says: A Mr. Kelly came was sentenced to one month's imprison-

# · CRIME AT SEA.

-0-: Murderous Filipinos Mutiny, Kill, Officers and Lost the Vessels. ad-

Steamer Tacoma brought news that a robbery and murder was committed under peculiar circumstances on the steampounds of oats and chopped feed, a ton er Kwonghoi, Capt. Mackenzie, which of hay and half a ton of flour. He could arrived in Manila on the 12th ult. from Calbayog, in the Island of Samai, The murdered man, the mate of the Kwong-hoi, was invited ashore to a native which was a large amount of m bearing the remains to the grave were being discovered the natives attacked the arrangements were in charge of W. J. a boat alongside. They then abstracted two cases of \$5,000 each from the treasure room and made for the shore in the ship's boat. Since then nothing has been of the death there of W. J. Stevens, heard of the men, but the body of the unfortunate mate was found with the throat cut and horribly mutilated, big pieces having been cut out of it, near a native village Cant Mackenzie thinks the sailors had plotted the robbery on previous voyages with co-conspirators on share as the steamer frequently takes big sums of money to the agencies of its

owners along the coast. The Manila Times of February 16th Daniel Buchanan, of McLennan has another story of Filipino treachery. & McCoely's store will leave by the It says a report has reached Manila of the seizure by the insurgents of five Am. erican steamers, the Saturnus, San Joaquen, Don Jose, Gloria, and San Pedro, the cantain of the latter being murdered All were seized primarily by the Filipino members of their crews, of which all The trial of the election petition steamers freighting in those waters darry against A. W. Neff, of Alberni, was set a large number. In every case these mufor hearing before Mr. Justice Irving tinied, and running the ressels into the

The San Joaquin left Manila for Cay--Popular "Steve" Jones, of the Do-oyan, Currminar and Apavia on Janu-minion Hotel, has again added to the ary 21st, and was four days out of port elegance and comfort of his well-known when the master was jumped on from He has replaced the office behind, trussed and made a prisoner in chairs with plush-covered settees and his own cabin. The vessel was beached two handsome chandeliers are also be- and turned over to the rebels, and the captain, together with a Scotch engineer, the only two white men on the boat, were released. They made their way to plied with banking facilities. The Mer- Manila after an arduous trip in a small chants' Bank of Halifax have already a sloop given them by the natives, and reported the loss of their ship.

The Saturnus left for San Fernando, of Commerce, with a staff and assaying Cavavan Currimar, Apava, and San plant went up to take possession of the Domingo on February 1st. She is reof B. N. A. expect to have a branch in tiny between the first two ports, but no details were learned. The Gloria also left on February 1st. She was bound to Canayan, Currimar and Apavia. Beyoud the report of her seizure nothing uld be learned of her

The San Pedro was bound to Apavia and the two usual way ports. She left on February 7th, and on the 10th ber ow mutinied. The cantain put on a hold front and with revolver in hand endeavored to drive the mutinous Filigiros into the forecastle. Suddenly be es felled by a blow from a big knife thrown by a Filipino at his back. As fell the natives rushed at him and beat him to death with belaying pins. mate and two engineers are missing. manic bye-election on Saturday were All the steamers mentioned were dong ordne when the news of their seizures reached Manila. Nothing can be learno' of the Gloria, but vague reports have

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Cottage City Brings News of Another Conflagration in the Klondike Capital.

#### A Number of Buildings Totally Destroyed-A Woman Badly Burnt.

Steamer Codage City reached port this morning bringing news of another big conflagration at the Klondike capitaka Irwin Miller, who has already become famous in the land just just below the arctic circle, brought the news. upon which to proceed. No order was He made the trip out in 91 days with a team of dogs, which, he says, he would not part with for \$5,000 in shining gold.

The fire, he says, occurred on Saturday, March 4th, five days before he left, in the section of Dawson known as the waterfront division. It started in the California restaurant owned by Messrs. Miller and Carrol, and situated opposite that Dawson landmark known as the Pioneer saloon. The cause as far as could be learned was a defective chimney which allowed the flames from the kitchen flume to fire the roof, Here the fire smouldered for some hours, and while the tables were crowded with hungry Dawsonians at the eventide meal, it suddenly burst into flames as though the place had been struck by lightning. It blazed into the kitchen and its dancing flames soon drove the men from the tables and in to the street. They had hardly been tumbled out unfed into the cold, when, in answer to an alarm, the chemical came up on the run and Chief Fletcher and his band of fire fighters, amongst whom is Charles Bush of this city, began to fight the flames. The fire had then, however, gained considerable headway, and had burst into the nearby restaurant of Wright and Pleuffer, where, as in the case of the other restaurant, number of customers were obliged to leave their meals untouched and run for their lives. Then the consuming element swept northward with a roar into the Valley Meat Market, owned by S. D. Saunders, and many carcases of beef were summarily roasted. Then the beef being overdone and the building nothing but some charred embers, swept on to the well stocked provision store of Johnston McGough and Burt, known as the Yukon Trading Co. she left Honolulu, that she encountered This store carried a stock worth \$120, the storm. After plowing through 000. Luckily, however, a number of mountainous seas all morning, about citizens who had banded themselves in noon a gale sprang up from the northto an amateur salvage corps, had man- east which drove heavy seas right over aged, in the meantime, to get a large the liner. The passengers remained beportion of the goods out, but the loss low and for a day were rocked to and marks on the hvention of the screw as a

burnt another roar was heard near-by, swept over, some as high as her smoke-Many losses were afterwards reported. A number of accidents also occurred for the first two days, thence northerly Miller and Carroll and Mrs. Miller, the winds and fine weather until her arproprietors of the restaurant in which the fire originated, were badly burned. rival at Wellington on March 1st. Fine weather was experiencel with light. The latter, who was asleep at the time various winds to Suya, where she an-

to about \$500. made up as follows: Miller and Carroll, California restaurant, \$2,800; Wright and Plenffer, \$1,-500; S. D. Saunders, Valley Meat Market, \$2,500; Anderson Bros., paint store, \$3,500; Johnston, McGough and Burt, \$4,000; Sargent and Pinsha, \$2,-

#### 000; total, \$14,500. TEN LIVES LOST.

A Party of Hornby Island Residents Drowned in the Straits. \_\_0\_\_

The northern waters have claimed as their victims, according to news brought Nanaimo on Saturday, ten lives, being those of a party which adventured in a small sloop, the Thistle, from Alert Bay to Hornby Island, a little over a month

On February 25th William Ford, jr., his aged mother and two sisters, 18 and 15 years old respectively; Mrs. Harry Chames and her daughter Hilda, 19 left Alert Bay for Qualicum, their home, nce then nothing has been heard of them, but wreckage which has been idenified as having formed part of the This-

said that the owner of the Thistle, Mr. Ford, was an experienced navigator and regarded as especially expert in handling such a boat as that in which the party embarked. It is probable that the boisterous weather which prevailed shortly after the sloop left Alert Bay and which continued for several days, proved too | ruary 26th and reached Kobe on March much even for him, and that unable to weather the gales, the wessel was cap- of two days was made taking on board sized. The friends of the unfortunates cargo and a party of 227 Japanese imon Hornby Island have entertained fears | migrants, who are hurrying in fearing for their safety for some time, as it was restrictive legislation. After a run or Alert Pay that the return journey would be made by March 1st, and the news of disturbance, Yokohama was reached on the finding of the wreckage lends color March 8th. Here the passenger list to the belief that they will never be was further increased by 117, making a heard of again.

The news was brought to Nanaimo on

nembers of a highly respected family living in the same vicinity. Mr. Ford's father resides in Honolulu, his mother

eing on a visit to her son. The disaster has created widespread grief in the scattered community in sengers were Messrs, Nelson, of which those who have perished were so Wash.; port muster and the man be well known, and it is regretted that Mr. the honor of having the little town Ford did not yield to the earnest pro- ed after him; Henry, Keen, Lew testations of his friends at Alert Bay Yoski, and Jugita. News was h who begged of him not to andertake the by the Tacoma that Captain J. voyage at the time.

#### FROM THE COAST.

Queen City Returns With 913 Sealskins From the Mermaid.

Steamer Queen City arrived in port this morning after a voyage through at her masthead. She had small tranquil seas from Cape Scott. She board at Yokohama, and was re carried an unusually large number of to be coming to this port to go passengers, there being thirty-three quarantine. Speaking of the aboard, among whom are the following: Mrs. Thompson, Miss Johnson, Mrs. that those afflicted came from the Serrault, Mrs. Lane, H. Kelly, J. W. Ladd, Geo Logan, W. D. Munro, R. Elliot, W. M. Brewer, S. C. Stevenson, T. L. Stevenson, Father Van Neville, A. J. Clyde, manager of the Quatsino spending night and day watching le Mining & Smelting Company; Feaker and Miss Beaker, of Kyoquot, and F. Speck, brother and wife,

The Queen; City brought forty-three tons of ore, twenty-three being from Hayes camp, ten from Clayoquot, and was at first supposed. She was on b ten from Quatsino, The Clayoquot shipment is the initial one from Jacob-sen's Iron Cap mine. She also had a ton from the Three. W's, Short's claim on Granite creek and the scene of the phenomenal strike a week or two ago.

Among the freight which she brought was 913 sealskins, transferred to her from the schooner Mermaid, which was lying in Uclucket and intending pulling out for the north in a few days. San Juan the Queen City passed and spoke the Diana, with 330 skins aboard, and her skipper had evidently become discouraged, for he was contemplating putting out for a course in search of sea ofter. Difficulty, however, of her cruise she has 2,213 sealskirs on was being experienced in shipping a Many of the present crew refuse to article for the proposed voyage, CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY and the trip may in consequence be a handoned

Mining "operations in many of the west coast properties are suspended owing to the great fall of snow which interferes with the work.

# Along the Waterfront.

R. M. S. Warrimoo, Capt. Hay, reach-

ed the outer wharf at noon. She look-

ed as clean and speck and span as ever, notwithstanding that a few days ago she was the toy of a heavy gale. It was on Monday last, four days after was very heavy as the building went fro, listening as they staggered about as did the others, and large quantities the saloons to the big waves pounding of goods were destroyed. As this store on the ship's decks. Although the sea at a snail's pace, hence her tardiness in his work. February 25th, and experienced northeast winds with strong confused the building burst into flames, ran out chored on March 7th. The Fiji group her nightdress, which took fire, was cleared next day and strong trades Miners wrapped her up in their coats were encountered until Honolulu was and extinguished the fire, but not be reached on the 16th. She left the same fore she had suffered considerably, and day, and met with east to south-east was feared fatally. They lost their winds until the 19th, when the temptest their savings, amounting began to get in its work. She brought 1,277 tons of cargo, made up as fol-The loss was in all about \$14,500, lows: 10,000 sacks of sugar, 125 cases of meat, 1,700 carcases of mutton; 50 carcases of lamb; 146 ingots of tin; 22 bags of onions; 20 bags of potatoes; 16 bales of greasy wool; 4 bales of scoured wool; 227 sacks of hides; 89 bales of fur skins; 11 bales of skins; 370 kegs (empty); 23 sacks of cocoanuts; 3 barrels of cocoanut oil; 1 case of sugar samples, 4 pieces of fronbark hardwood; 1 case of wine; 1 bag of lucerne seed, 1 package of curios, and 4 packages of sundries. She had seventy-two saloon passengers, the list being printed in another column.

A dispatch from Seattle says rates to Dawson City have been cut in two by the formation of a transportation combination, including the various steamers running between Seattle and Skagway, the White Pass & Yukon railway and steamers on Lake Bennett and the upper Yukon. The rates, to take effect with the opening of navigation on the lakes, are announced as follows: \$1.62 per ton years old, with three little children, and for freights of all kinds. First-class another woman whose name is unknown, passengers, \$100; second-class, \$80. In case of a rate war between the up-river steamers, the freight rate will be cut down to \$140 a ton. The Canadian Development Company and the Lake Bentle has been strewn along the coast, and nett and Klondike Navigation Co., who in the opinion of those most likely to own the greater percentage of the river know there is but little doubt that those craft on the Yukon say there is nothing who entrusted themselves upon her have in the above dispatch. The rates as been drowned. In explanation of the fact that so large as they were last season. The latter number of people would venture in a | company say that far from having as those which are found around the not accept \$1.62 a ton they will not accept freight of any kind for less northern end of the island, it should be than 12 cents a pound, or \$2.40 a ton. However, no definite rates have yet been decided upon for this year's traffic.

Steamer Tacoma, Capt. Dixon, spent Saturday evening at the outer wharf discharging Chinese and Japanese merchandise. She left Hongkong on Feb-4th, after a pleasant run. Here a stay understood when they left there for two days, in which as told in another column, she was shaken up by a seismic total of 344 Japanese and 60 Chinese in the steerage, the largest crowd the Ta-Saturday by Mr. Joseph Fletcher of coma has ever carried across the Pacific. Qualicum, who know the Ford-Thames Yokohama was left on the 9th, and fine party well, Mr. Ford being a rancher weather was experienced until the meri-

lowing day a strong, southeast breeze This weather was encountered until 19th, when it cleared and remained until the arrival here. The saloon livray, of the N. P. liner Gler taken sick on the voyage to Yoke and remained at the Japanese medical attention. Mr. J. Hu chief officer, took the steamer Hongkong as master. given that the steamer Monmou s bound here with the dread velle on her and on the Pacific Mail steamer China, the Tacoma's docto rior of China, where, according t port, the disease is epidemie no sickness on the coast. He had a

busy time on the Tacoma's pas-

any contagious disease should break

among her houde of Japs. British ship Drumlanrig, now at Mon tevideo, is more seriously damaged that way from Liverpool to this port with full cargo of general merchandise for Victoria and Vancouver merchants, and was caught in a hurricane. Some of her spars and upper works were carried away, and the cargo shifted. A cable received from the Uruguayan port says the repairs being made on her before she is fit to continue her voyage will cost \$12,500.

According to a dispatch from San Francisco the scaling schooner Genev. which for the last six weeks has been

cruising off the California coast, has put into Fort Ross for water. As a result board, a record eatch. This remedy is intended especially for

coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and influenza. It has become famous for its cures of these diseases, over a large part of the civilized world. The most fattering testimonials, have been received giv ing accounts of its good works; of the aggravating and persistent coughs it has cured; of severe colds that have rielded promptly to its soothing effects. and of the dangerous attacks of croup it has cured, often saving the life of the child. The extensive use of it for whooping cough has shown that it robs that disease of all dangerous consequences. For sale hy Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver of the

### THE SCREW PROPELLER.

The Rev. E. B. Berthon, in the course of "Retrospect of Eight Decades," which has just been published, makes some repropeller. della was put in definite form by Mush Francis Smith, a Southampton farmer is subsequently known as the Crimean war, every ship in the grea having spent all his money (and 336,000 advanced by hist friends) on his sea making invention he "had just taken a li-herly the farm of fourteen acres to get bread for r. ar- his children." At last, the government the Kensington Museum, with a salary of f150 a year, and as if a man could live and feed his family on an empty title, they dubbed him Knight.

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Post Office Inspecto Post Office Inspector's Office, Victoria, B.C., 24th March, 1899:

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VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, March 24. Robert Muckle, the man from Winnipeg some years ng £1,000 from the Mayor ould blow up the Man as defalted from Vancou with him the funds of th Guarantee Company. He spector of lands on which had been given. Prior to ollected all he could, and he cash in the office. He have crossed to the Stat The first car to enter freight and passenger depot ish Columbia Electric Rail pany's new terminal buildi ity was run into the building

Several business men great ated Ald. Brown's efforts to tractors and others from les carts, etc., on the road side the day and night. This the city by-laws has become in several parts of the city. Mr. John Carthew, contract new Hastings mill, is steadi ing from the injuries he sus week, caused by a man slipp Carthew off the beam upo was standing.

A pretty and popular w

place on Wednesday at the Mr. and Mrs. Alcock, on D when Mr. Thomas Pearson daughter of J. A. Borden, county, N. S., were united by Rev. A. E. Green of this groom is one of the most pe ers in the district, and own farm on Lulu Island. The death of Violet Isabe aged 10 years and two nad aughter of Mr. and Mrs. 1,529 Westminster avenue. yesterday morning. The ren conveyed to Victoria for in

Seventeen tons of pig lead n connection with the exte water works system, have a Everett and will be taker inlet by the tug Halifax. kong is about to commen connection with driving the mouth of the Capilano, Amother burglary was per other night when the Arl on Cordova street was brok some \$120 stolen. An effected by way of a back v contained no money.

It was generally rumore city on Thursday that Mr. would commence work on of Deadman's Island on M ing. In the evening the repor mented by another which statement being definitely during the day Mr. Ludgate ed a letter from Ottawa wit tion of the lease. A New reporter called on Mr. Ludga ed if there was any founda

rumors. Mr. Ludgate dense The formal opening of the the Liberal Club took place day night in the Club Hall tan Club building. R. L Victoria; and Messrs. Be McCraney, Philip, McLenna spoke briefly, and after cal numbers refreshments and the meeting broke up Mr. A. Walters, late of urchased the Texada hote

The fire department has of ed out twice this month an occasion was there found need for the services of th Among the passengers lea steamer Cutch on Friday, Mr. J. B. Charleson, who with an important Dom with an important Dominion work in the Yukon. He will nied by Mr. J. C. Tache, an the public works department ardson, head of the telegraph Messrs. J. E. Gobeil and retaries. Seventeen men acomicials. The work with

have been commissioned is of the telegraph line between nett and Dawson, and obstructions in the rivers Among the guests at the couver is Mr. E. A. J. Perc inent mining man of Speka tensively interested in Cam properties. Mr. Percival changes amples of free gold a front Camp McKinney prosays the gold is all in chiminal layers, which is an assume that the gold is all in the control of the gold in the control of the gold in the control of the gold in the runs right straight along pockety. On Fruit night Sergedi Sisted by Detectives Butler and officers Presson and M ed a Chinese gambling hous street, an made 25 lives to the raid, a plan of the obtained, But, notwithstand cers had no little difficultivi the will Chinese gamblers street, several of the Que These tailed to show up court on Securdar in co \$25 has been on the in the Chillese who did at pleaded where the court of the chillese who did at

pleaded guilty, and were 40 days each. NEW WESTMINS An sinteresting reremons place below on those della laying of the corner store Masonic block acornercal w

lumbia streets. The ceren under the patronage of the patr One million young sulmo from the hatchery at Bon Thursday and placed in I This is the second batchput out this year. The ser, Captain Cooper, made Work on the erection of R. station is progressing of the piles used in the fo

to be driven 33 feet before bottone There was a well attend Baker's Halle on Wednes the pulipose of organizing Ancient Order of Forester bett, district organizer, Mr. George Adams was

secretary. Court Royal C