from Southern California on Tuesday

One of Clallam's Crew Says Its Cracked Condition Was Subject of Comment Among Them.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) This morning the inquest into the Claim disaster continued, two witnesses being called. The first examined, Esnouf, testified that four months reference to attractions for the summer then he was employed on the III- in order to spread the fame of Vidtoria Bert Esnouf, testified that four monthsfated vessel, the rudder stock was se- as a residential and tourist city. The verely split. Whenever it was put hard-aor hard-a-starboard it cracked. T. Morris, one of the passengers on the day sible. His testimony was much the

ing been injudicious enough to express himself on the matter under investigation through the columns of the press. It was also surprising that the paper in dollars should not stand in the way of mication. On this occasion it was not his intention to do anything further up of the two vacant places in the newly that give warning. If such a thing occurred again, however, those responsible would be most severely dealt with.

his authority. matter further. Bert Esnouf, the first witness, then

the stand. te was employed for about a week on the Clallam four months ago. He left of his own accord. While aboard he had noticed that the stock of the rudder ing through the galley crack whenever it was put hard a starboard or hard-a-port, splits could be seen in the stock. It was a matter which was discussed siderably among the crew.

Questioned by Coroner Hart witness could not say whether this was the first or second rudder installed. Answering Juror Hibben he stated

that this condition prevailed all the time he was aboard-for about a week. The splits were deep. He had never heard that the ship was hard to steer. Whenever the rudder stock split those in the galley always rushed to the deck. They probably thought it was going to break. T. Morsis, who was a passenger on the Clallam on January 8th, was next called. When he left Port Townsend witness was in the smoking room, and as the ship began to roll moved aft. He didn't see the boats lowered, having unconsciously dropped asleep. The first intimation of danger he received was when wakened by the crying of children then saw people standing around with life preservers and two boats swamped clinging to a rope attached to the ship.

Hither the steward of the purser then requested witness to put on a preserver.

Refore doing this they pulled the two many from the water they pulled the water they was considerable diversity. men from the water to the deck. Shortly chair,

after bailing commenced.

The tug Holyoke afterwards came up and took the Clallam in tow, and an hour or so later the Sea Lion approach-The latter was sent ahead to ask the Holyoke to throw off her line. When this was done the ship commenced to tion to impress upon the legislature the settle rapidly. Those on board shouted views of Vancouver on this subject. the the tugs to hurry back as the ship The following resolution carried:

Replying to C. H. Lugrin, witness said he was on the saloon deck when asleep. Nobody roused him when the life eservers were being distributed. He aw a boat about 100 yards from the It was well filled with passengers. He saw no women and children strugater at a standstill. He could not tell ficer was below several times during the time bailing was in progress. Wit-

To Mr. McPhillipps-Witness had bewill bailing. He could not recollect the names of any others who were lost. He of the opinion that about twenty ed. He had heard passengers say that way facilities from Vance they had asked Capt. Roberts to put the earliest possible day." them aboard the tugs, but had got no them abound the tugs, but had got no set sfection. It was five or ten minutes the fore the Holyoke stopped towing that toria: Mayor McGuigan, Messrs. J. C. Keith, T. J. Smith, J. W. Strange and

After the examining of witnesses an informal discussion took place between the coroner, jurors and counsel. Coroner Hart announced that he had plied for plans and specifications of the Clallam from the Puget Sound Navi gation Company and had been promised instead that the master builder and inspectors would come over to give evidence personally before the local enquiry. Mr. McPhillips asked whether there had been a log kept on board the Clallam that would be of any value.

The coroner did not think that there was ever any exact log kept on the steamers running between here and the

Mr. McPhillips suggested, however, that Capt. Roberts or the company be communicated with and asked for the log of the steamer Clallam. In this way a definite answer would be secured as to whether or not a log had been kept.

Coroner Hart pointed out that it was not his desire to call members of the jury together too often to hear unimportant evidence, nor did he wish to prolong the enquiry indefinitely by the exprincipal evidence that had yet to be. neard was that of Capt. Roberts and the first officer. It was not definite when they would be able to come over. He thought, however, that there would be some witnesses on hand before next Mon-

until 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon. CONDITION IMPROVING.

Bulletin Issued Regarding Former Unit

BACKACHE ed States Secretary of the Navy. **NERVOUSNESS** New York, Feb. 2.-The physician at tending upon Wm. C. Whitney, former United States secretary of the navy. HEADACHE whose condition following an operation AND for appendicitis has been very critical VEMALE WEAKNESS gave out the following bulletin at 8 a.m.

"Mr. Whitney passed a favorable night. His condition is improving.'

Suggestions Made as to How Victoria's Attractions Might be Added To. A meeting of the executive of the Tourist Association was held Tuesday afternoon at the rooms. Vice-President Henderson presided, and there were also present J. E. Wilson, B. S. Heisterman, H. B. Thomson, E. Q. Smith, T. M. Henderson, Geo. Carter and the secretary,

Herbert Cuthbert. A large amount o

contine business was transacted and

some important subjects discussed. A letter was received from the city coun-

Trade in securing the Dominion exhibi-

tion for Victoria. This matter will be

dealt with vigorously by the association and a memorial will be prepared showing that Victoria is by far the most suit-

cil inviting the Pourist Associat

hibition standing committee.

Lany suggestions were made

Cordova Bay, or as much of it as pos

attractions committee for report.

RAILWAY TO NORTH.

Vancouver Will Be Submitted to

Government.

said they had met to consider

the advisability of having delegates sent

the object of having a railway built from

they wanted to do was to send a delega-

rapidly developed; and that we most re-

DR. PIERCE'S

FAVORITE

PRESCRIPTION

CURES

northern part of the province.

given so that settlers'

year's work effective.

WITH REGARD TO THE MAYORALTY QUESTION

co-operate with them and the Board of City Barrister Says the Third Section Covers Points Raised in Wed nesday's Times.

able city west of Winnipeg to handle the exhibition. The association will co-oper-(From Thursday's Daily.) ate with the city council and the matter The article in the Times dealing with was referred to the university and exmayoralty was drawn to the attention of the city barrister at an important meetto complete the road from Oak Bay to This has been before the govern- the validating act cleared the situation. wreck, was the second to give evi- ment several times, and an effort will Had Mr. Redfern claimed the office of now be made to have the work done this dence. His testimony was much the same as those of previous witnesses.

The government will also be asked to repair the drive to the top of Mount Tolmie. This can be made an excellent road by the expenditure of very little monay as a mandamus for the returning officer mayor in consequence of the disqualificahave been to apply to the Supreme court of a few weeks longer before coming little money, as most of it is in shape now, and considering that it is one of the favorite drives for visitors and also for citizens, the expenditure of a few the way have had a right to claim the office, he was not in fact mayor, as of course

he was not in fact mayor, as of course he had not taken the necessary oath nor as also surprising that the part of the such a having it made available.

A suggestion will also be made to the been duly installed. If mayor de jure city council with reference to the filling he was not so de facto. Happily Mr. asked to help the association to secure which would complicate or tend to em two cannon, one if possible from South barrass the conduct of city business. A two cannon, one if possible from South
Africa, which will not only be very appropriate in such a place as Bastion square, but will be ornamental and an object of interest to visitors.

The condition of the city of the city, Section 1 of this statute validated all acts of Mr. Barnard as mayor, section 2 re-The secretary reported that he had lieved him of penalties, while section 3 had several conversations with the man- declared that he was mayor for about agers of "Living Canada" with a view two weeks, and ordered a new election to to securing several pictures of Victoria be held in the usual manner. Section 3 in their exhibition. Several points of in- cleared the situation. It imposed terest had been visited and an offer was statutory duty on the council, and the made to the executive by the manager, next step was to hold an election as soon tures that would show all the best points of section 83 of the Elections Act.

Mr. Bradford, to make a series of picof the city to immense advantage. provided that nomination should be held These would be included in all their enwithin ten days from the resignation or tertainments in other parts of Canada and also in the Old Country. This and signed on the 1st of February. The section legislating him into office also legislated him out of it. In a conference with ing committee and the university comtion taken by the executive to make this ed. This would make the nomination day Another suggestion that was reterred days notice of the homination by publication to be given. The act provided that time of the year when the whole that polling must take place on the third

country is one mass of broom. The meeting then adjourned. 14th and the election for the 17th be amended by the substitution of dates Resolution Passed at Public Meeting in resolution in accordance with the terms of the validating act providing for the offiffaining are A public meeting was held in Van-

cuver on Tuesday night to discuss a dating sections recently passed: railway to the North from the Terminal City There was considerable diversity

1. All acts, matters and things heretofore done or executed by the said George Henry Barnard, and purporting to have been done North Pacific Whist Association find or executed by him as mayor of the said places in the report. city of Victoria since the 14th day of January, A. D., 1904, are hereby declared to have been legally and validly done or executed, notwithstanding any of the matters | cial league. It also says; le From a fin

ouver, in the pro Y. Railway Company to build north from Vancouver, via Squamish and Pemberton Meadows, and through Links and Control of the loost, Cariboo and Omineca, via Questel, and to such other northern part of the province as may be found desirable; that reasonable assistance be given such railing and that if it be found desirable, it is and corporation shall be forthwith and that if it be found desirable, it is said corporation shall be forthwith the said corporation shall be forthwith and that if it be found desirable, it is said corporation shall be forthwith tion now pending or that may hereafter be brought against the said George Henry Barnard for any alleged violation of the "The report then touches on the "wo-

given so that settlers' rights may be theid in pursuance of section 83 of the thoroughly safeguarded and the country "Municipal Elections Act," so far as applicable, and the said George Henry Barnard shall be deemed to have been the spectfully request that the representa-tives of the city, now in Victoria, use mayor of said corporation to all intents and their best efforts to bring about the purposes whatsoever from the 14th day of object of this meeting, viz., to secure rail- January, 1904, until the 1st day of Februway facilities from Vancouver north at ary, 1904, the latter being the date of his January, 1904, until the 1st day of Februresignation of such office.

In regard to the chairmanship of the Grahame occupied that position at the meeting on Monday night under a resolu-tion which provided for that occasion only. This was authorized by section 40 of the Municipal Clauses Act. This

"In case the mayor or reeve, as the shall act as such, and for that purpose tions are made: shall have all the powers and be subject to the same rules as the mayor or reeve." be formed in connection with the J. B. Ald. Grahame will act as chairman of A. A. the council in the interim, under resolu-

as follows: "In the event of the death, resignation office until such time as another mayor or reeve shall have been elected.'

reeve shall have been elected."

It will be noticed that clause 3 of the and especially in the public schools. bill gives the whole situation a different when the copy of the bill as published at an early date towards the acquisition by the Times was available, but it over- of a new club house. This is particularomes the principal objection urged to ly necessary at the present time, as we

A BLOATED STOMACH Jon get an attack of stomach trouble ises, we feel that the membership roll take a stiff dose of Nerviline, which is will be greatly increased, which will preperfectly harmless but marvellously duce a corresponding increase in our re-quick in effecting a lasting cure. "I was ceipts. We trust the incoming commitwas in great pain and distress, but half tenspoonful of Nerviline fixed me up in Helmcken, president, and E. P. Johnfew minutes. I can recommend Ner- sten, secretary-treasurer. viline for sick headache and cramps, and nsider it an invaluable household rem-Try it yourself. Price 250.

FIVE BURNED TO DEATH.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Feb. 2.-Fire in man, W. A. Lawson and A. E. Todd; a house this morning burned to death committee of management, D. O'Sullifive children of Peter Christiansea, van, D. Leeming, F. W. Thomas, J. ranging in age from five months to Leeming, Arnot Ker. J. A. McTavish, eleven years, and probably fatally burn- Frank Smith. J. A. Sutherland, Phil,

Capt. Langley Says That Unless Rain Soon Comes Crops Will Be Short. Capt. Wallace Langley arrived hom

where he has been enjoying what is popularly known as "the glorious climate" of that state. After travelling through much of the country and "taking in" all the principal sights, the captain is now more firmly convinced that Victoria possesses charms in some respects equal to those of any place he had been. In the southern part of California there was a great deal of sickness because of the long continued drought which had there prevailed. In San Diego there had not been rain since last February, and the country was looking very dry and parched. The orchardists of the country sur rounding were letting their trees die for want of water. In many places the supply available is so full of alkali that the curious situation with regard to the the fruit is of such inferior quality that it cannot be marketed, and it is picked and thrown on the ground. The captain visited the old Tei Juana town which ing of the council yesterday afternoon. he had seen tourteen years agos At that Mr. Taylor, after a careful perusal of time a river flowed through the valley its contents, said that the points raised where now no threes of it can be found would have been serious at one time, but save a dry sandy river bed. Unless rain comes soon the orchardists of the cour try generally from Los Angeles south omplain that their crop of oranges and

emons will be very short.

Mrs. Langley and daughter were left north. The captain will be going north

SUBMITTED REPORT

Review of Year's Work and Recommendations Made Officers For Ensuing Term.

The thirteenth yearly report and fin icial statement of the management com mittee of the J. B. A. A. was presented at the annual meeting of the members Mr. Northcott regarding the dates of and shareholders, which was held Tues Mr. Northcott regarding the dates election and nomination, the latter pointed out that Sundays could not be included. This would make the nomination day view of what has taken place in connected. the 12th. It would also enable the six then with the club in the past year. The association is reported to be in a very healthy condition, while a number of imthat polling must take place on the third provements had been effected, including day succeeding the nomination, which a large new dressing room and the inwould be the 16th.

Mr. Taylor also advised that the The report recommends that all lockers motion fixing the nomination for the be under the full control of the manag-

amended by the substitution of dates suggested above. This was done, after condition of the reading room, the chess which on the barrister's advice a formal properties in exception in exc the punching bag, and other departments election was passed.

The following is a full text of the valiing be inspected.

ancial point, basketball makes a splendid 2. That said George Henry Barnard is showing, an arrangement having been made with Bandmaster Finin whereby from all penalties or forfetures which may this meeting assembled, do hereby most act," and it is hereby declared that no two ay the Vancouver team the sum of such penalties or respectfully ask that the government, if this meeting assembled, do nerepy most respectfully ask that the government, if such penalties or forfeitures shall be here possible, during the present session of the legislature, arrange with the V. W. & Y. Railway Company to build north ed in bar of and as a discharge of any ac- \$90.90, and the total expenditure \$39.50.

Barnard for any sileger visited from the club in handball, and fecom-mends that a series of inter-club games with the Fernwood Club be arranged. Reference to the successful tennis season

But quite naturally boating receives the most prominent space. With a great deal of pride the report comments on the oarsmen at Vancouver last year, as well as the triumphs in the regattas on May 24th on Lake Washington Seattle and at Astoria. Regret is expressed over the loss of Mr. Merrylees, whose assisneil, Mr. Taylor points out that Ald. tance and experience in coaching proved most valuable. The report recon 1. That the bathhouse be painted.

2. That a log be placed under the centre of the boathouse. 3. That a new four-oared shell be cured for 1903.

The first annual field day of the N. P. case may be, shall be absent from any A. A. A. at the Victoria Driving Park eeting of the council, such alderman or on August 15th and the Rugby season councillor as the members of the council are also reviewed. In connection with hen present shall choose to be chairman the former the following recommenda 1. That an athletic sports committee

2. That a harriers' club be formed in tion authorized by section 41, which is connection with the association during the coming winter.

"In the event of the death, resignation 3. That an open athletic meeting be or removal from office of a mayor or held in Victoria by the J. B. A. A. anreeve, the aldernen or the councillors nually; such meeting to take place be-may elect a chairman, who shall continue fore the N. P. A. A. meet.

The report closes with the following: This clause had not been printed | "It is essential that steps should be taken have now obtained to such a degree of of the blue prints were made by the dethat it is impossible for us to expand

Mr. Rattenbury so 75 per cent. commisMr. Hinton explained to him that part that it is impossible for us to expand materially without further accommodation. By securing more central prem-

once taken ill with stomach trouble," fee will give this matter their serious to the government, writes Edward Rowell, of Rochester. "I consideration." The report is signed by H. Dallas The meeting was most enthusiastic. The election of officers for the ensuing

year resulted as follows: President, H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C.; vice-president, Rev. W. Baugh Allen; trustees, J. J. Shallcross, D. O'Sullivan, J. C. Bridg Austin and Carl Pendray.

DEPUTY ATTORNEY-GENERAL APOLOGIZED

Mr. McLean Withdraws Objectionable Language Addressed to Mr. Hooper Wednesday Afternoon.

ment to arrange its estimates.

elected the glass.

drew a commi

was misleading to the government, how-

Continuing, witness said that there

vas no use trying to draw a comparison

between his contracts and that of Mr.

Rattenbury in this case. In ordering

goods witness, with the owner, assisted in selecting the goods, but he did not

have the goods consigned to him and col-

of any of the goods that Mr. Rattenbury

entitled to the regular cash discount.

tract, witness admitted that Mr. Rat

"Yet," said Mr. Duff, "Mr. Ratten-

roceeds for nothing."
Witness said that the evidence of Mr.

Mr. Duff called attention to the

Mr. Hooper said that this was a good

Continuing, he wanted to know if the

ppinion of witness with respect to Mr.

he was a poor business man for his

Respecting the gas piping not being

Mr. Duff wanted to know if it was

Witness said that it might have been,

Mr. Hooper admitted this.

ning to the heating matter, witness

ect commission for the goods.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The inquiry into the Government

House contract conducted by a select committee of the legislature was continued this morning. Deputy Attorney-General McLean put in the original contract for the building made between Hon. W. C. Wells and R.

Drake, and also the plans and specifica-Mr. Phillips, by request, produced the plans in his possession. We did to did Mr. McLean asked the witness, Thos. a claim for commission by Mr. Ratten-

he held differed from the others and re-

ferred to by him yesterday. Mr. Hooper said they were the plans, Mr. McLean wanted an explanation of given to the board together.

Mr. Duff wished to know if witness did not take the two documents as con-nected in coming to the opinion that the answer any questions until Mr. McLean apologized for calling him a coward the

statements were misleading.

Mr. Hooper said the statements today previous.

Mr. McLean at first refused to do so Mr. Duff wanted to know if witness less Mr. Hooper withdrew the provo-Chairman Clifford called the attention did not purchase the stained glass for the Methodist church.

of Mr. McLean to the fact that his lanion. He did it for the contractor. guage had not been parliamentary. Mr. McLean thereupon apologized for the language he had used. The stone carving was done by his brother. He wrote to him for the con-The examination then continued

Mr. Hooper said that these plans produced were not the original tracings But the government would not give the board even the plans produced. would have been some sense in that. Other copies were given.

When he asked Mr. Gamble for the

original tracings the latter replied that he didn't have them. Witness pointed out that the plans of Mr. Phillips had pieces pasted on them. They did not agree with the blue prints furnished by the department. The extras for the changes in the plan had made a difference of about \$600 in the cost. The plans now produced and put

in as exhibits were never seen by him

Witness said that he did not. Witness until to-day. further thought that a contractor should The charge that all the goods paid for by the government did not appear in the Mr. Duff wished for an explanation building and that there were irregularities in connection with the purchase of Witness explained that there was goods was taken up. It was charged prime cost sum of \$500 for hardware. that goods which properly should have Goods were ordered and a voucher was been paid for by the contractor were found for \$625 for hardware, which the paid for by the government ordered by contractor did not know about. Yet it was found that \$1,500 was paid for hardthe architect and 10 per cent. in some instances paid in commission. Among Mr. Duff wanted to know whether or se were marble, hardware, ventila tors, baths, etc. As an instance of this not this was a mistake or a swindle: witness said that the marble was ordered The witness said he was looking after by the architect and paid by the govern-ment. It was ordered through Mellor the interests of the government. The

architect had no right to exceed such a & Co., who got 10 per cent., and was prime cost sum without consulting the paid for to Hinton & Co. The marble was to have been used in two fireplaces, Mr. Duff wanted to know if witness suggested that Mr. Rattenbury made a personal profit out of these transactions. but was used in only one. The department would not furnish the board with the invoices for a long time. Mr. Gamble said it was not in the de-

partment. Only after finding the voucher at Hinton & Co.'s for the payment did board going outside of its scope in its advanced they would give it their serious they get it. On the matter of ten English grates for which Mr. Anderson was paid \$700, witness said nine of them were in the of opinion. He held it did not do so Mr. Duff said that as a matter of fact

building. The tenth grate used was an he had no complaint with commissions the City League, while in the Provincial the matters hereinbefore recited, under any of the provisions of the "Municipal Clauses" this home team. Against this we have Mr. McLean pressed for the explanament had done him he would not be acting. The government had not paid the bill. It had got a lot of information very why Mr. McLean should be so particucheaply by that course.

Proceeding to the history of the con lar about Mr. Rattenbury. He would do better to look after the interests of the country.

In connection with the gas piping, the tenbury when called on by the governcontract did not provide for it. It was afterwards put in. The architect may with any of the plans. have forgotten to put it in the specifica-tion, or it might have been done advislure did not get half the con Witness said no. Mr. Maclure said This gas piping put in was no use. These fixtures were such that they that he was to get 21/2 per cent on the could not be used for lighting if the contract, but Mr. Rattenbury would not electric lights went wrong. This cost let him in on the extras, \$375, yet there was no combination fix-Continuing, Mr. Hooper said that Mr. tures, and so they could not be used. It | Maclure did nothing with the preparing ould have been a simple matter to have of the plans. done this. It was a case of ordering goods not adapted for the purpose by

bury presented him with the half of the ending to England for the goods, the onditions not being understood. In connection with the heating, Maclure went to show that he got about ontractor was dragged into that. He \$600, while Mr. Rattenbury got \$1,900. allowed a sub-contractor to go in and do this work before his work was done. held that that should have been in the Again, the heating was left out in the original plans. If it had been put in the tender for \$44,000 would never have fact that Mr. Rattenbury invariably had been accepted. The plans as prepared the heating contract separate from the

main estimate. partment certified it cost \$110,000. Mr. Gamble repeatedly refused vouch enough rule but there should be provision ers, saying that the board had gone outfor who should make the cuttings for side its duties. Witness had to go to the putting in of the heating apparatus. outside parties to get them, and some In addition to this the contract of Mr.

had not yet been got. Rattenbury would not have been accept He explained a truss having been built ed if this had been included, upstairs in Government House, but would not have got the \$44,000 building through a mistake this could not be got through a door. It had to be taken or \$73,000 building being awarded a down and put up again. This cost sevcontract upon a \$44,000 tender.

Mr. Duff called attention to the fact eral hundred dollars, and was done by the contractor under the orders of the that this was really a matter between Mr. Rattenbury in his evi- Mr. Rattenbury and Mr. Hooper, who dence said that he never got any orders was a competitor with respect to

from the department. Reading from the evidence, Mr. Hooper said that the architect said he had Rattenbury as an architect was not very r said that the architect said no poor.

Ever in his contracts had any written poor.

Witness said no, he considered Mr. orders from the Chief Commissioner with respect to extras, as provided for Rattenbury as an architect all right, but by section 20 of the contract.

Another irregularity was that copies sion on this, though the government did of the charges made by him was for althe work. This was irregular. The tering the piping, specifications were printed also. In any Mr. Duff wanted to know if the gas specifications were printed also. In any contracts witness had with the govern-ment this was not done. He furnished his own copies, plans and specifications

not possible that that was the purpose of this. Letters were sometimes misleading. As an instance of this the letter from Mesrs. Rattenbury and Maclure to Hon. R. McBride, chief commissioner, was an but it cost enough for all purposes. instance of this. The letter went to show | Witness made a statement as to His that about \$17,000 went to the contractor | Honor the Lieut.-Governor having callfor extras. or extras.

ed his attention to this matter. His Witness explained that in this state-

ment the cost of the chaingang quarters | that there might have been some auxil were put at \$1,500, and the original tender of the contractor was not sent. Yet lighting. Witness had therefore investing a letter dated the same day in the gated the matter. He ascertained that In reply to C. Munro witness said Mr. | the piping was too small for heating. It Rattenbury billed the government with was clearly for lighting purposes.

Witness denied that he had said to any one that Mr. Rattenbury had taken goods ordered for Government House. He had never said to Mr. Gamble that Mr. Rattenbury stole any goods. Mr. Gamble tried the same bulldozing plans as Mr. MeLean at the inquiry, and tried to put words in his mouth.

Mr. Duff wanted to know if it would

surprise witness to know that the marble found in Mr. Rattenbury's house were ordered and paid for by him for his own house, and that no marble intended for Government House was taken to

Witness said he would not be surprised Mr. Duff showed letters between Mr Rattenbury and the marble company, in which marble was referred to have been shipped to Mr. Rattenbury's house.

Witness said that this did not make any alteration in the matter. He press-

ed to give an explanation, which was a a cost of \$2,175 for these quarters. He lowed. He said that when he asked Mr. did not say that the architect was paid Gamble about the matter of the marble his commission on it. He did not say that the commission was charged on that, yet in the amount of the commission this was apparently included.

Cross-examined by L. P. Duff, K.C., witness agreed that this approximate estimates referred to might have been Mr. Gamble said that there was no marble in the specifications. It wards transpired it was not, but he found it on one of the plans. He found in the account of Hinton & Company an item for marble. He thought thi estimate referred to might have been for the purpose of enabling the govern- was not. Histon & Company explained that they had been asked to put this in Asked if he would suggest that this to be paid to Mellor & Company, a comstatement was intended to be a basis for pany in which Mr. Rattenbury was in bury, witness said he was not going to

"In reply to Mr. Duff witness said that he did not know to what extent this inmake any suggestions. The statement terest was. He was simply going on Witness said the two letters were The question then arose as to the item

> Mr. Duff asked witness to show it in the Mr. Hooper said he would not pretend plans, as he had never seen them. He

would show the marble marked some where on the plans which the depart ment sent up to them. The discussion grew warm, Mr. Duff wanting it shown on the plans produced. Mr. Munro said Mr. Hooper should be

Witness said it was ordered from Lonallowed to show it on the plans which had been furnished the board by the In doing what he did he did department, as it was on that the board had reached its con so in the interests of all concerned. He The committee then rose until 10 would not admit that he ordered the glass. The contractor did that. He

"I BELIEVE IT TO BE THE MOST EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR THE STOM-ACH AND NERVES IN THE MARKET," B., says of South American Nervine, for, she says, La Grippe and the complications which followed it left her next to dead with Indigestion, Dyspepsia and General Mr. Duff wanted to know if witness Nervous Shattering. It cured her. Sold meant to suggest that in the furnishing by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—100.

TUG AND LIFEBOAT.

Dominion Government to Be Urged to Provide Steamer for Rescue Purposes.

The Dominion government will be urged to provide a steamer for the purpose of rescuing shipwrecked crews in this vicinity. the steamer to be kept in readiness at the quarantine station. Efforts for the pui chase of a lifeboat for Victoria will be continued. This was decided on at the ad-Association held at the office of the secre chair. A letter from His Honor the Lieut, Governor was read accepting with pleasure the office of honorary president of the as

The sub-committee appointed to walt on reported that the former had stated that he Witness said he was not making any would support a petition. The city council Incidentally Mr. Duff alluded to the had said that when the scheme was more

chairman brought it to a head by the fol outside the Clallam disaster of life lost within reach of Victoria which a lifeboat from this city would have saved? Both necessary, even if a lifeboat was secured. Capt. Buckholtz held a similar opinion He suggested a light on Trial Island and telephone communication to Victoria. The chairman said they should do their utmost to get a light on Trial Island and

Ultimately it was decided, on motion of H. D. Helmcken, K. C., seconded by Mr. Beygran, that efforts for the purchase of a lifeboat be continued, and that the Do minion government be urged to provide a suitable steamer for rescuing shipwrecked crews.

The meeting then adjourned until next Tuesday afternoon at 4.30 The subscription cards have been placed in the banks and newspaper offices, and the public are asked to assist in this good work by generous donations.

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SPEECH FROM THRO REFERS BRIEFLY

Parliament Opened by Who Was Accompanie

London, Feb. 2.-King I parliament to-day with all that has been in vogue si T's accession to the thro Ently in the day occur nonored search of the Louses of parliament fe and later came the crowd of umbrellas, but their ra ned by the inclement w In the passage of the r along the troop-lined rou ingham Palace to St. S. was no novelty introduces was marred by the drene of the cortege. Half a riages with suites preced Hanoverians and bearing Queen. The processi by the usual retinue of riders, Yeomen of the Ga their ancient right to be c on the sovereign, and an hold Cavalry.

The Prince and Princes small procession of Marlborough House. After entering the He their Majesties were robe procession to the chambled had assembled to speech. Many peeresses and their feathers, jew dresses, the vari-colored tors of the Upper Hous ant diplomatic uniforms On the arrival of the House of Commons, Kin the speech from the thre Touching on the Alask King's speech said that the verdict was favorable and on others it had bee as this last circumstance plored, it must neverthe for congratulation tha standings, in which the treaty made, in ignorance facts is so fertile, have i finally removed from the The crisis in the Far

upon briefly in the King lows: "I have watched course of the negotia governments of Japan a gard to their respect China and Korea, and the peace in those regio have deplorable consequ sistance which my gove fully render towards the pacific solution will be The speech concluded ing that although the been framed with the economy, the burden necessities of naval and "indoubtedly serious some of the promi tion, as already forecas ratches. No suggestion concerning Ireland was

> LIFE-SAVING Geo. Riley, M. P., Mal

King's speech.

In conversation with tative on Thursday region of the Lifeboat Association ganized, Geo. Riley, M few valuable sugges in his opinion the best rrevail upon the govern a life-saving station, wi at Cape Beale. These every opportunity for might look after the well. This was a sou expenditure to the gov In connection with tug Earl should be replicated, powerful boat, which always under steam.

tug could be Williams Earl's quarters now pilots, of whom there on duty, could be provernment with a staund Riley said that the pile spoken to had told him e very willing to rend Imaddition to this ok-out man could b

Rocks, from where he liams Head in the ever curring within his view could communicate v the Cape Beale static touch by means of tel em would cover a pre line, from Cape Beale

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the shipment that inter An experiment is being tion with its dispatch in several more shipm ed this way instead o kong has frequently to San Francisco, and the Canadian means of the quickest, as it un shipments will follow ed. reach San Franc erican line, and hence

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