GOVERNMENT POLICY REVIEWED

High Educational Status of the Pro vince-B. C.'s Municipal System.

Effective Administration of Justice Sound Sanitary Measures-Mining Encouraged by Legislation.

tion criticism has been met in the spirit years have elapsed since a mining comof argument and the statement of a long mission was appointed to frame a code, series of facts that cannot be gainsaid. and numerous alterations and re-alter-

Education being of paramount importance in its moral and intellectual effects, our school system is worthy of first place. Even the most virulent opponents of the Government, excepting a few chronic speedily as possible. A Government that splenetics, will not affirm that British is above reviewing its own actions and splenetics, will not affirm that British is above reviewing its own actions and Columbia has not taken a high educa-admitting its fallibility is not adapted for tional status among the other Provinces. the government of a country where the The training has been brought to a high standard, the character and attainment of late wise-scree in public policy are so conteachers are exceptionally good, and a healthy moral tone pervades the whole system. Methods and legislation have progressed rapidly with material development and to-day are fully abreast of modern requirements. The transition from direct Governmental management to popular control has been speedy and almost complete. The history of our school system has been marked by its steady progress, uninterrupted and undisturbed by the sectarian and political issues that have marred the results observable elsewhere in the Dominion. In this respect our Province has been singularly blessed. From an educational point of view the people of British Columbia have every reason to be proud

Still they come. The yachting fleet delivered a very impressive address, and addition in the form of the Seattle Barl, which had been expected in delivered a very impressive address, and appropriate music was furnished by the surplicad choir. Messre, R. F. Tolmie, J. W. Tolmie, S. F. Tolmie, E. E. Rlackwood, H. M. Grahame and K. O. Finlayson acted as

Under our constitution there has been ample provision for the free development of municipal institutions, and while we have had the example and experience of Berry, S. A. Haynes, E. H. Pachcey and C. have had the example and experience of other Provinces to guide us, we have been able to arrive at results equal, as compared with our requirements, to what compared with our requirements, to what which has marked this first part of celebration. Then there is the Ariel from has been achieved even in Ontario. As population grows our municipal system, established on a broad and firm basis, will expand naturally and easily. There are few respects in which our municipal institutions are not equal to those of our institutions are not equal to those of our this evening, in plenty of time for the races. most enlightened neighbors.

Our civil code contains the best features of modern jurisprudence, and its operations are as successful and as free from useless incumbrances as in any part of the Dominion. It has received the most careful attention of the Government and the Legislature and constant effort has been made to render it useful and workable.

It has been ceaceded on every hand that the administration of justice, so far as it has been in the power of the Government to make it effective, has been wholesome and vigorous. Our criminal code has been brought to a high state of of modern jurisprudence, and its opera-

wholesome and vigorous. Our criminal code has been brought to a high state of perfection, and the law is administered with a firm hand in the prevention and punishment of crime. When we consider the extent of our sea coast, the physical character of the country, the mixture of populations and the contiguity of the American Republic, the success with which our law has been carried out is not only a matter for congratulation, but has earned for us the admiration of Clover. The Bellingham Bay yachts weighed anohor at 2 o'clock yesterday mora-

tradiction, that British Columbia is essentially a Province of law and order, and will compare favorably in this regard with any province in the Dominion or any country in the world. There is no country in the world. There is no country in the world. will compare favorably in this regard with any province in the Dominion or any country in the world. There is no country in the world. There is no country in which the rights of person and property are more sacred or better asfection of the country in which the rights of person and property are more sacred or better asfection of the country in which the rights of person and property are more sacred or better asfection of the original calent of the country in the world. There is no country in which the rights of person and property are more sacred or better asfection of the country in which the rights of person and property are more sacred or better asfection of the country in which the rights of person and property are more sacred or better asfection of the original calent of the action of the world. The world in the world in high spire will be the wings, while the skippers and crews admired the speed of the Victoria Daisy Hell, which one of them enthesis and crews admired the speed of the Victoria Daisy Hell, which one of them enthesis and crews admired the speed of the Victoria Daisy Hell, which one of them enthesis and crews admired the speed of the Victoria Daisy Hell, which one of them enthesis and crews admired the speed of the Victoria Daisy Hell, which one of them enthesis and crews admired the speed of the Victoria Daisy Hell, which one of them enthesis and crews admired the speed of the Victoria Daisy Hell, which one of them enthesis and crews admired the speed of the Victoria Daisy Hell, which one of them enthesis and crews admired the speed of the Victoria Daisy Hell, which one of them enthesis and crews admired the speed of the Victoria Daisy Hell, which one of them enthesis they was finally picked up by the Libbie but his Sound on the 23cd of last month, when the sking probable of the Hell were out sealing in a limit of the country as a significance of what is best understanding the Northwest in her own winds. The sound of the Hell were out the same their parents now reside. Collinson says, the li

health conserved by the application of

A few years ago, when vein mining bework, required careful revision, and at goods. work, required careful revision, and at this task the Government set itself to work. In a new country, without experience in the requirements of quartz development, legislation must be to some extent experimental, and so it proved in we now purpose to examine the character of the legislation as a whole, and its direct influence on the affairs and conditions of the Province.

and numerous alterations and re-alter-ations, or the Crescent Pharmacy, Nanaimo, is a guest at the New England, with his bride. The latter was acter of the legislation as a whole, and its direct influence on the affairs and conficiency basis and are meeting with approval everywhere. In this, as in other matters, the Government has shown every disposition to conserve the interests of so important an industry. Where mistakes were snade, these were rectified as turn to her when ordered. James Mullin paid \$20 fine and \$4 50 costs for hitting Ah Jim over the head with a shovel on Friday night at Millstream. "hea en-born" financiers and immacuspicuously in the minority as in this

> From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 23. PREPARING TO CELEBRATE.

Victoria Harbor Alive With the Trim Craft From the Waters of the Sound.

Preparations for Reception of Visitors -The Wheelmen's Part-Rifle Arrangements Complete.

and trim a little craft as ever carried a sail. She is commanded by Captain George

this evening, in plenty of time for the races
All of the Everett yachts are also here now save the Sincoure. The Sickle is their flagship, in command of Captain (and owner) S. Petterson, who have

our neighbors.

Our neighbors.

Apropos of these reflections, it may be stated, as something not capable of con-

MINDEGINE

An Hing found himself unable A few years ago, when vein mining began to attract attention, the mining laws, which had had special reference to placer work, required careful revision, and at

MR. HARRY PROCTOR, of the Cres

In the provincial police court ye

THE two-and a-half year old child of Mrs. The two-and a-haif year old child of Mrs. Braden, residing at 144 Simoce street, had a very narrow escape from poisoning yesterday. In some manner the little one procured some Indian hemp and was in a dangerous condition when Dr. McKechnie was called in and by the prompt use of emetics, succeeded in saving the child's life.

The firemen will leave at I o'clock this afternoon on a special train for Nanaimo. The team consists of twelve men, who go to compete in the tournament of fire tests at Nanaimo to-morrow. They will probably return by special train in the evening with will compete on the Nanaimo team, which will compete on Saturday in the local contests at 10 a.m. and

The remains of the late George E Jackson were laid in their final resting place yesterday afternoon. The funeral took place at 2:30 from the residence of the deceased's mother, Hillside avenue, and later from St. John's church, where Rev Percival Jenns

REV. R. R. MAITLAND, LL B., of Nanaimo, who was appointed by the conference at Vancouver to the pastorate of the Centennial Methodist church in this city, reverend gentleman in reaching this conclusion, one the assurance of unanimity on the part of his own board, and the other the division of feeling amongst the Centennial church people. As a result Rev. Joseph Hall will remain in his present position.

THE announcement in a Seattle paper th the announcement in a seattle paper the other day that the U. S. military authorities at Washington have granted permission for the British Columbia militis to enter armed into the United States, for the purpose of taking part in the national holiday festivities on the 4th of July, has been read with ties on the 4th of July, has been read with great interest by many military men in this city. Permission was not applied for from this side of the line, so that an invitation from Seattle must have been in contemplation. No doubt a trip to that city would be very popular with the members of the BCG.A., though the celebration mentioned will probably not be considered the most ausnicious occasion for Caralina. most auspicious occasion for Canadian soldiery to participate in.

A well attended meeting of the general committee, subscribers and others interested in the erection of the proposed new Auglican cathedral on Church Hill, was held Monday evening in the Christ Church school room, the bishop of the diocese presiding. His ing fund as it at present stands, before the meeting, remarked that the total amount subscribed to date was \$10,478, out of which the sum of \$4 070 had been disbursed for the sum of \$4,070 had been disbursed for various objects including \$2,250 to Messrs. Evers & Keith, the architects, for plans and bills of quantities. It was hoped that further subscriptions would speedily be to hand, so as to enable the work to be proceeded with at an early date, the new structure being urgently needed to meet the growing wants of the church in this city.

A LETTER which Miss Collinson received yesterday from her brother Melville, who is one of the crew of the sealing achooner Libbie, brings the sad information of the drowning of Henry Georgeson and J. T. Bodine. The letter is dated May 2, and was written from Akishi bay, Japan, where the vessel had called to get water mich. the vessel had called to get water with the intention of going to sea the following day.

deracod as the "wild and woolly," this is remarkable. As a people, British ourse a he comes into the attimuting distinction in the people, there is it in the seed of the people are a reflection of the Government are reflection of the Government in the hight of the public weal, are sanitary consider.

The Victoria Challenge Trophy will take place actions. As the direct result of dangers, then present and prospective, the Government placed on the statute book as confronted the Province two years ago, the Government scote promptly, and as confronted the Province two years ago, the Government acted promptly, and the general by without extraordinary means, any spidemic may be stayed and the general by without extraordinary means, any spidemic may be stayed and the general by without extraordinary means, any spidemic may be stayed and the general two proposed of the passes of the provincial proposed that they have been compared to the control of the proposed of the proposed of the passes of the proposed of the pr

BREORE Mr. Justice Drake yesterday the The more material aspects of the Government of the Province have been dealt within previous articles in which opposition criticism has been met in the spirit extent experimental, and so it proved in this instance. Miners themselves, largely of the prospecting class, were very much divided in opinion as to what the law should be, but sithough less than four tion criticism has been met in the spirit. pletion. The defence is that Foot & Carter were not able on the day mentioned in the agreement to give a title, and therefore the defendants are freed, as time was the essence of the contract between plaintiffs and Mason. Mr. Bodwell, after plaintiffs case was in, moved for a non-suit. Judgment reserved. Mr. J. P. Walls for plaintiffs; Mr. Taylor for Nicholies; Mr. Bod-

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

The Empress of India, Royal Mail steam The Empress of India, Royal Mail steamship from the Orient, arrived in at daybreak yesterday, being about twelve hours ahead of time. She brought 160 cabin passengers besidee 250 Chinese and 50 Japanese. There were 1,800 tons of cargo. Fourteen of the cabin passengers and 57 Orientals were landed at Victoria and the ship proceeded on her way to Vancouver, taking thither from this city Hon. H. W. Elphinstone, Hon. H. Dalrymple and Hon. Herbert Scott, who had been here awaiting the arrival of Lord Scott by this steamer. Other notable passengers were Sir William Jardine, Col. W. D. Samuels, Major Bennett and Lieut. Loake, N. N. The passage is reported to have been h fine and uneventful one. The mails contained some sealing news, and nails contained some sealing news, and Capt. J. G. Cox was reported as intending to leave for Yokohama from Halifax via the Cape of Good Hope, is noted, and she brought in a number of the crew of the Henry Dennis.

TO SEARCH FOR THE MISSING. The British cruiser Pallas left Hongkong The British cruiser Pallas left Hongkong on April 24 for Portmouth. On her way to Singapore she was to search for traces of the missing vessels Morayshire and Blair Athole. She will first visit the Philippine islands, coaling at Manila, then to Warren Hastings island, some of the Caroline islands and Java. In this detour the voyage to Singapore will extend over 4 000 miles, in-Singapore will extend over 4 000 miles, in-stead of the usual trip of 1,400 miles. The British iron ship Morayshire (Capt. Mouatt), +100 A 1 Lloyds, 1,482 tons gross, built 1875, sailed from Samarang for Vancouver on 22nd November, 1892, with a cargo of sugar. The British iron ship Blair Athole (Capt. Lister). +100 A 1 Lloyds, 1,777 tons gross, built 1874, sailed from Pasareang for Vancouver on 27th February, 1893, also with sugar. Since sailing neither vessel has been heard of

MARINE NOTES. Captain Hansen, or the "Flying Dutchman," the name by which he is more familiarly known, arrived in Yokobama early this month, after serving his four months' term of imprisonment in a Russian prison for sealing in the "Rasy" "territorial waters. His area, whom Bear's" territorial waters. His crew, whom he had with him at the time his vessel was confiscated by the Russians and who also were imprisoned for the same offence, arriv-ed in Yokohama in advance of him.

CELEBRATION CHIT-CHAT. Vancouver's rowing men arrived by the

Islander last evening, and will be up and over the course bright and early this morn-

A public presentation of prizes is promised for this celebration; the Admiral, the Lient. Governor and the Mayor have been asked At a meeting of the members of the Vic-

toris Canoe Club last evening arrangements were perfected for the races on the 24th and 26th. On Saturday evening all memers will take part in the grand illuminated

Contracts for furnishing music for the celebration have been awarded as follows: Thursday, B.C.B.G.A. band; Friday afternoon, same; Saturday morning, same; Saturday afternoon, Royal Arthur band; Saturday evening, B C.B G.A. band.

The tug Sadie will bring the judges' barge to be used in connection with the regarda, from Esquimalt to the Gorge to-day. She will also tow the reception barge up the Arm to-morrow. As in other years, several Arm to-morrow. As a steamers will be engaged in carrying passengers up to the regatta, among thing the Florence and the Mary Hare.

Celebration visitors will find the Provin the curator, has the various rooms in splen-did order and the minetal, wild animal, Indian curios, and other exhibits are look-ing their best. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Seattle Athletic Club's baseball tea The Seattle Athletic Club's baseball team leaves home this morning by the City of Seattle for Victoria, where it plays its first match game of the season. The makeup will be: Thornton, pitober; Cobb, catcher; Randall, first base; Gardner, second base; Calhoun, third base; Noble, shortstop; W. Morris, left field; Russell, center field; Small, right field. The James Bay team will be the market between the content of the cont Small, right field. The James Bay team will be the same that met and humiliated the V. A. C.'s at Beacon Hill last Saturday.

THE ALDERMANIC BOARD.

The Water Works Amendment By law and the Proposed Water Rates.

The Electric Light Committee's Repor Adopted-The Grant to the Hospital.

The City Council had a special meeting in he Mayor's office last evening, the princi pal object being to discuss the propos waterworks regulation by-law. There were present the Mayor, Ald. Vigelius, Dwyer, Ledingham, Keith Wilson, Humphreys, To the Honourable Edgar Dewdney. Lieuten. Baker, Styles and Munn.

A report from the Finance committee recommending payment to the Jubilee hospital of the \$2,000 provided for them in the estimates, provoked some discussion.

ALD. VIGELIUS objected to the gran ALD. VIGELIUS objected to the grant, now that the \$35,000 by-law was passed.

ALD WILSON, speaking as a member of the committee, was of opinion that the usual course had been to pay the appropriation later in the season, when the taxes began to come in. However, it was for the Council to decide whether the city or the hospital needed the money most just at present.

His Worship explained that this was the annual grant to help to carry on the hospital and they need not think that because the law was passed the city would not have to assist to carrying on the hospital in future. It was really a city hospital, and should be looked at in that light. ALD. BAKER favored paying the money now. The city in that event would only

lose the interest on the money for a few ALD STYLES had understood that the aid

ALD. STYLES had understood that the aid to the Jubiles hospital would not be asked if the by-law passed.

ALD. KETH-WILSON replied that had never been intended, Ald. Styles must have misunderstood the matter.

ALD. Vigerius moved that the report be

ALD. VIGELIUS moved that the report be laid over; but when it was pointed out to him that the hospital was badly in need of the money, he withdrew his opposition and on Ald. Baker's motion, seconded by Ald. Humphreys, the report was adopted.

ALD. DWYER introduced his waterworks regulation by law, which he explained was intended to regulate the rates paid and to make the mode of collecting rates easier and more satisfactory. A by-law of this kind was badly needed and this one he thought would meet the case satisfactority.

would meet the case satisfactorily.

Besides providing conditions for plumbing, connections and proper precautions against waste, the by law sets out the following water rates to be charged per month:

Baths accessible to others than teacher shops.
Bakeries Bakeries if families live there.
Blacksmith shops
Building purposes, per M bricks.
lime per barrel.
"100 sq. yards plasterir Building purposes, 100 sq. yards plastering two coats.....

Water for other purposes charged by estimate or special agreement. Water supplied by meter at 20 cents per 1,000 gallons, but monthly meter bill shall be less than \$1, exclusive of water rent, which is:

the purchase of twelve miles of wire, said over from last meeting, was again taken up.

ALD. MUNN explained that the purchase ALD. MUNN explained that the purchase of the wire now would save the city \$500 on the prices last paid by the city. Mr. Stickles had told him that copper was down as low as it was likely to get, but was going up in price, and it would be advantageous to be adv buy now. He moved that the report be

ALD KEITH-WILSON, in amendment, (a.) The moved that the wire be advertised for by tender. It laid the committee open to sus- (b.) In the picton, he held, not to advertise, and he ob-ected to slip-shod ways of doing public

ALD. MUNN remarked that this was not the first time it had been proposed that purchases be made by a committee, but it was the first time that any one had said oial museum an attractive place to put in a pleasant and profitable time. Mr. Faunin, the curator, has the various rooms in splenting to make a purchase. As far as tenders were concerned, Ald. Keith-Wilson should were concerned, Ald. Keith-Wilson should have tendered for the little hen house built in the park.

ALD, KEITH. WILSON—Tenders were called

for all the material. ALD MUNN said that Ald. Keith Wilso was degrading his office when he made out that the public would not trust the committee to make a purchase. He (Ald. Munn) would take the responsibility on his own shoulder. One men should not attempt to run all the departments. Every alderman should stick to his own department and not interfere in all the others.

Ann Kritin Wirson maintained that

ALD. KEITH-WILSON maintained tha advertisements should be called for.

ALD. MUNN—Do you mean to say the committee cannot buy this wire as cheaply as anyone else?

cil of any suspicion.

ALD BAKER held that if they had an ex-ALD BAKER held that if they had an ex-pert like Mr. Stickles they must take his undgment on what he considered the best naterial. HIS WORSHIP held that if there was any

bjection, the best way was to advertise by pecification for every single thing connected ALD KEITH WILSON - That's what] ALD DWEE asked who was to judge of

ALD DWYER asked who was to judge or the different kinds of wire as most suitable for the purpose, if not the expert. ALD. LEDINGHAM likened the thirg to baking powder. A cook made better bread with the baking powder of her choice than with some other kind that perhaps another

with some other kind that pernaps another cook preferred.

ALD. KRITH-WILSON'S amendment to advertise for tenders for the wire was lost, the mover and Ald. Styles alone voting for it. The report was then adopted and the Council adjourned.

Subscribe for THE WEELEY COLONIST.

ROYAL COMMISSION.

The following report of the Royal Commission appointed to inquire into certain matters concerning the Nakusp & Slocan Railway is published for general informa-By Command.

A. CAMPBELL REDDIE. Dep. Provincial Secretary.

REPORT.

ant-Governor of the Province of British

We, the undersigned Commissioners appointed by the Commission of the twentieth day of April, 1894, to inquire into certain matters therein mentioned, concerning the Nakusp & Slocan Railway Company, have the honour to report that the manner in which that inquiry has been made, and the evidence taken therein. will appear by the record of the proceedings of the Commission, which we have the honousubmit herewith.

It will be seen from the notes of evidence, that, though full notice was given of the time and place of sitting, and also, in our opinion, a sufficient intimation that the reasonable expenses of witnesses would be recouped to them fit to appear in support of the accusations

The only person from whom we have ro-ceived any assistance in this direction has been the Hon. Robert Beaven, M.P.P., who, though not responsible for making the charges, brought forward some facts upen which he suggested the absence accusers might have relied.

These were, first: irregularity in acting upon

the Statute of 1893 before it had actually been brought into force, which could only be done

by an Order in-Council.

But this seems, though an irregularity, to be quite inadequate to support the charge of corruption against the Minister. The Statute of 1893 was brought into operation by an Order-in-Council almost immediately afterwards. The whole transaction has been confirmed and ratified by the Statute of 1894, and the irregu. larity, so far from demonstrating that the Min-ister was then the agent of the Company, points distinctly in the opposite direction ince it would have been the first care and duty of such an agent to see that everyth was in order.

And secondly: Mr. Beaven pointed out that in the opinion of many persons, the undertak-ing which the Statute of 1894 imposed upon the Government, in lieu of that under the Statute of the former year, was so manifestly disadvantageous, that it was to be inferred that it sould only have been introduced and supported through corrunt motives; though it must be added that he did not make such a charge.

It does not follow, of course, that a bad bargain must be a corrupt bargain. An honest Minister, with no motive or desire except to serve his Province, might make a mistake. We do not wish to suggest for a moment that any such mistake has occurred in the matter into which we have been inquiring. On the con-trary we think that under the evidence adduced, and the arguments addressed to us, only one conclusion is open to us, and that is that the arrangement for the construction of the Nakusp & blocan Railway which was ratified by the Act of 1891, is more advantageous to the Province than the arrangement contemplated by the Act of 1893, and we have had no difficulty in arriving at that conclusion. But, how-ever that may be, on the issues more directly ubmitted to us by the Commission, there is we think no room for doubt, and we find as fol ows, chat is to say :--

Firstly: That the Honourable the Premier of the Province, in advising the guarantees mentioned in the said Commission, did not work for the Company, but worked for the

Secondly: That the etatement made by the The by-law passed through committee and was read a third time.

Honourable Member for Nanaimo District, in his place in the Legislative Assembly, that it The Light committee's report relating to the Government had been working for the Company and not for the Province, is not true; Thirdly: That no corrupt motives of any kind existed with or influenced Your Honour's Ministers in the advice tendered by them to Your Honour in relation to the Nakusp and Slocan Railway Company;

Fourthly: That no one of Your Honour's Ministers has had, or has, any interest, directly or (a.) The Nakusp and Slocan Railway Com-

(b) In the Construction Company by which

such railway is being built; or
(c.) In any contract by or with either of the aid Companies, either in furnishing materials or supplies, or in any way whatsoever. All of which is respectfully submitted. Dated the 15th day of May, A.D. 1894.

Commissioners



Qualification and Registration of Provincial Voters.

ESQUIMALT ELECTORAL DISTRICT.

ALD. KRITH-WIISON—I don't believe they can. I think tenders would be better.

ALD. STYLES saw no reflection on the committee in Ald. Wilson's desire to call for tenders. That would only result in getting things cheaper and relieve the council of any suspicion.

ALD. STYLES saw no reflection on the with the provisions of Section 16 of the "Legislative Electorates and Elections Act, 1894," I shall hold a Court of Revision at Howards who allege that their names have

W. J. RANT,

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

EAST 40 ACRES OF SECTION 4, BANGE IX., CHEMAINUS DISTRICT.

Whereas the certificate of title of Samuel Gray to the above hereditaments bearing date the 20th day of December. 1839, has been lost or destroyed, and application has been made for a duplicate of such certificate.

Notice is hereby given that such duplicate will be issued unless cause be shown to the contrary in writing within one month from the late hereof. S. Y. WOOTTON, Deputy Registrar General. Land Registry Office, Victoria, May 17th, 1894. my25-1mw

From THE DAILY COLON

SEALERS' SUC

H.M.S. Hyacinth Returns Latest News of th Fleet.

Loss of the "Helen" Captain May's Opinio of the Docks The appearance on the str

afternoon, of members of the S. Hyacinth, showed in addi

dinary announcements of the

vessels of the fleet, that Cap

his ship had returned from the

they went some three weeks the sealers that the Behring S had become British as well as law. In conversation, one of announced that their shore I tended till to-morrow morning their ship not being out of port The ship during her absence number of the sealers with wh municated. Captain May now alongside the naval yard wharf, to have repairs made to her de is intended to replace with Bri pine; an experiment expected admiralty as to its value for and fitting. Captain May satrue he had removed as annou and the sealing appointme schooners Triumph, Annie Favorite, ordering these vessels the collected of the sealing appointment of the sealing appointme the collector of custams at matter of their seizure to be termined. They were all se ordered home, and he had ne with their subsequent disposit not say what action will be ta not say what action will be ta spect to them. That they wer the 6th and 9th of May respec boarded by the Hyacinth can be for a moment disputed. A sealer was encountered durin when it was impossible for them seal. She was only warned, f not be seen whether or not her out at the time. The captain h out at the time. The captain him from the North Captain master of an American schooner of Seattle, which had been been been there. Her captain was a Brit while her crew were all Americates had been taken to Sitk matter of personal considerat brought down her captain. As could ascertain seals had been plait was reported that they were and difficult to catch. The India appear to be very successful in the tions. Captain May during his conumerous complaints with reference regulations. He says the country is a pure to the captain and the was much impressed. new regulations. He says the cruise he was much impressed hardships cheerfully endured by in regard to the future of the appears to him far better that if are to be taken they should be upon the ocean by men who find pation an outlet for their skill are than that they should be ruthless on the head by the Aleuts. The went as far north as Yakutat went as far north as Yakutat, being a very pleasant one.

CHANGE IN THE SERVICE The Pacific Coast Steamship Co a number of changes along its resteamer City of Puebla is to replace on the British Columbia Sound route, leaving San Francis Seund route, leaving San Francis 30, and the steamer Corons will place of the Coos Bay between cisco and Newport, leaving May Coos Bay will probably be used ing business. The steamer Mestake the place of the Corons o Diego route, and will leave June 2 steamer Queen will leave for Pug points June 1, preparatory to goi Alaska route during the excursio She will make her first trip from I

She will make her first trip from T June 6 Capt. Hall is to take con the Mexico; Capt. Geo. Leland, th and Capt. G. Debrey, the City of I The Mexico, which sailed for S cisco, carried with her the followin gers from this city: J. Rendell, M gie McDonald, Mrs. Westcott. A dar and child, Frank Devlin, W. I A. J. F. Galletly, Geo. McMillan, child, Miss Irene Newling, Dr. mond, A. A. Stewart.

THE "HELEN" A WRECK. Captain Strong, of the Seattle schooner Helen, arrived down from by the courtesy of Captain May. Hyacinth, yesterday, and returned the Kingston last evening. His vecaught in a furious storm about thr ago, in which she lost her rudder preceived such other serious damage was found pagessary to beach her for was found necessary to beach her for Unluckily a suitable location could found and the heavy sea proved to for the disabled schooner, which h two the following day. The crew h to Sitka, where they will be taken by the American authorities. The was one of the smallest vessels in the and had been sailing in hard luck all

FROM THE NORTH. Little news of interest was broug the North by the Boscowitz yesterda moon. She reports the steamer Ca as having ascended the Skeena forty up from Port Simpson, where she is a ent detained owing to low water, wh however, expected to rise very soon, warm weather is beginning to swe mountain streams. The passengers Mrs. W. Warren, Miss Tranter, W. A. McNeil, F. Johnston, J. Willia Whittie and J. Dorothy, besides dians, three Chinamen, and two "Cannery operations in the North w cording to present expectations, comon June 15. Little news of interest was broug

THE COAST SEALERS. The following figures represent the ent catch of the coast sealers as known, the reports being from H.M.S. cointh and the schooner Saucy Lass, which returned to port yesterday, sealer has a catch herself of 170 sealer has a catch herself of 170 American schooner Idaetta, May 6, Borealis, May 7, 303; Beatrice, M 323; Ainoko, May 11, 465; Venture 12, Kate, May 21, catch not given. by Pheasant: Sapphire, catch not giv

TO RECEIVE THE VISITORS The reception committee also held a

ing in the city hall last evening, Mi Christie in the chair.

Christie in the chair.

The finance committee announced the propriation of \$250 for the use of the ration committee, and the supply committee that the committee completed all arranges for the day at a cost of about \$250, as ag \$365 for last year. These figures in the estimate of the barge committee securing and fitting up the barge.

It was resolved to place the cards of it ation only in the hands of active memorial the committee and the officials. J. G. Elliott and J. B. Gordon were