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RAIL TO TESLIN LAKE.

The announcement that arrangements have been made with Messrs. Mann & from Telegraph Creek to Teslin Lake is to push the work through as rapidly as any one can. They have large means the work being done in the time specified. them all good,

in the Times despatch it is said that the contractors will be required to make traffic arrangements with the Canadian Pacific railway. We think that there must be something more than this, be-cause it will hardly be the policy of the United States, has lately given that country a warning which it would government to place the Canadian Pacific do well to head. He has pointed out in a different position in regard to that the army is without ammunition; traffic over the line to that which will be not that it has not a large quantity of traffic over the line to that which will be occupied by other companies doing business upon the Stickine river. If the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the fact that the new road is to be a part of the all-Canadian route to the line of the stickine river. If the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the fact that the new road is to be a part of the all-Canadian route to the line of the stickine river. If the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the fact that the new road is to be a part of the all-Canadian route to the line of the stickine river. If the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the fact that the new road is to be a part of the all-Canadian route to the line of the stickine river. If the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the stickine river. If the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the stickine river. If the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the stickine river. If the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the table of the stickine river. If the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the table of the stickine river. If the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the table of the stickine river. If the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the table of the stickine river. If the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is the idea i panies doing a steamboat business to have the effect of moderating the tone of have not much to say in regard to it. It Sentinel does not know that the Stickine

give a tremendous impetus to business habit of employing extravagant and as to no one's mouth being closed except Major Walsh very properly cautions upon the Stickine river this year. When bombastic language, which in the case Mr. Speaker's. We are nor aware that we add to the fact, that this line will be of any other people in the world would we said that Mr. Speaker's mouth was promoters who are abroad in the land, under construction, the additional fact be regarded as an immediate prelude to closed as to anything. What we comthat the Cassiar Central railway people will be pushing their line through at the carliest possible day, it will be seen that Northern British Columbia will be a States among nations is unique. It chooses; but if he does, he must be prevery busy country for the next twelve needs only to observe the principles of pared to have people question his momonths. It is worthy of note that the common fair play to be able to avoid in-Cassiar Central's road will extend for ternational complications. If Mexico is upon his discretion. Lake.

freight will have to be handled there, frontier. No nation has the slightest newspapers must refrain from comment, and thousands of people will make that desire to attack the United States, not, of the line will make almost enough out ol it during construction to pay for it.

THEY SHOULD COME WEST.

The Seattle Times says it is a pity that every newspaper man in the East could not be compelled to spend six months in the West. The remark applies equally to Canada and we would extend it to embrace members of parliament. A very intelligent gentleman from Prince Edward Island, who was in Victoria last week, speaking of the Yukon rush, said it would be very little use for him to go back home and tell what the people here expect, because he said they will not believe it. "They cannot think it possible that thousands or tens of thousands of people will go North. If I tell them that Victoria looks for 50,000 people, at least, to try to get into the Yukon, they will think that really means 5,000. to movements of such large bodies of people in the East." The president of the Northern Pacific such and in the cavalry are one-twelfth and in going North on the steamers, he said he whole force. We have not a dollar interest in the cavalry are one-eighth of the whole force. We have not a dollar interest in the cavalry are one-eighth of the whole United States wished he could see some of them for when he could tell his friends that his friends You know that we are not accustomed

convictions were not the result of hear- which it is maintained. There is a THE Times, replying to our question say only. This gentleman is repre- cavalry force for frontier work, an in- as to when this paper "insulted" Lieution to do newspaper work with a loaded has been strengthened by the growing revolver lying beside the ink bottle, belief of what are called the working considered the reference to him as an

over the Colonist office, expressed his

THE UNITED STATES ARMY.

ahead of us Easterners."

ready for instant use. The Col- classes that sooner or later a "insult." It was, of course, not intend-ADVERTISING RATES.

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plant could be found here. "I had no idea;" he said, "that you were so much best authorities do not regard this as a open for debate. Would it not be well Eastern newspaper men have a very is under the command of the governors COLONIST has done before making any vague idea of how things are on the of the several states and cannot be called further exhibition of themselves? Mackenzie to construct a line of railway Coast, as may be seen from the many upon to do duty outside of the state. It references they make to it. We believe is not very well armed and by no means of very great importance. There is no that if there was a better understanding well officered, that is reckoning experidoubt as to the ability of the gentlemen upon these points the West would be ac- ence as worth something. It is in some corded fairer treatment. The same ob- states very well drilled in such work as prove." There is no Cassiar Central servation applies to public men. Some shows well on parade. There is ab- outrage. The Cassiar Central railway and extensive experience. Quick work few of them know the West as it is, but solutely no plan for its mobilization; its project, which is probably what the will have to be done, but our informa- the majority of them do not. A trip commanding officers have little or no tion as to the route leads us to believe West and a stay of six months, as our idea of what would be required in case it bubble. It is a most meritorious prothat it is sufficiently easy to permit of Seattle contemporary suggests, would do became necessary to move any large ject, which in the course of a very few number of men, and in the great major- days will be in process of construction ity of cases the men enrolled have only joined their respective corps because they form a sort of social club. General General Miles, commanding the army

THE MIGHTY FALLEN.

does not rate it vesy highly.

part of the all-Canadian route to the inadequate to any demand that would industry as we all the summer, and hence Yukon, well and good; but we submit be made upon it in case of a foreign war. is something to have contributed half a recommends everyone to go to the lake Yukon, well and good; but we submit to that apon it in case of a total war. Is something to have continuous. We recommends everyone to go to the lake that it will be very unfair to other com- This warning is valuable and ought to column to the gaiety of nations. We from Kamloops. Can it be that the panies doing a steamboat business to have the sheet of moderating the one of have the Canadian Pacific given special the jingo press and jingo members of would be a pity to spoil so delicious a is a navigable river, and that a fleet of The construction of this railway will because that element has fallen into the observation of two may be made. First

Cassiar Central's road will extend for the disabled sixty miles in a direction that will make simply allowed to go along her own way In regard to his advice as to how condition of the Alberni telegraph line. it a portion of a through line to Teslin unmolested, no occasion will arise on newspapers accused of libel should con- The first explanation was that some the south calling for the use of an army. duct themselves, we have only to say malicious savages shot the insulators off These operations will make Wrangel a If ordinary civility prevails in dealings that he is wholly wrong. It is ab-These operations will make wranger a with Canada, there will never be the solute rubbish to say that pend-thousands upon thousands of tons of least need for an army on the northern ing the trial of a criminal cause town a temporary stopping place. Glenora and Telegraph Creek will spring at once into prominence, and will certainly of fear, but because there is no conceivbecome places of great importance. able reason why they should wish to do the courts will see that it ceases; but often, which indicates that London What is of almost equal moment is that so. All that the government at Wash- until that time arrives any one may disthe Stickine will immediately become the ington has to do, to enable it to get along cuss the case when and how he pleases, great highway of travel to the Yukon. without a single soldier under arms— and there is no court that can undertake As rapidly as a mile of the railway is that is so far as foreign relations go—is to call him to account for contempt. constructed it will be used for forwarding to observe the ordinary rules of inter- Every one who has not forgotten daymerchandise. We believe the builders national courtesy. For all practical purposes, and so far as relates to international that this is the case. Mr. Tarte brought worst bunco game ever put up in Seattle tional relations, the United States is now a libel suit against Mr. Grenier. There without an army. The full strength of the were miles of editorial written upon military arm of the service is 27,135, as-suming that all the regiments have their but no one was called to account full complement of men. From this for a contempt of court. Take the small force about 2,000 men must be famous Parnell trial. The papers subtracted for non-combatants, and al- teemed with comment before the jury lowing for the shortage always prevail- was empanelled, and those who will ing on the roll of the several regiments, remember the case will recall how the it is doubtful if General Miles could to- presiding judge cautioned the jurors day count upon more than 20,000 men against being influenced by what they in the event of hostilities. The force is had read. The case of Dr. Jameson was well officered, numerically at least, for the constant subject of newspaper com- thing less than 97 correspondents, who Manitoba and Northwestern Control Change of generals and commissioned officers ment before trial; yet no one was sum- have sent it letters from Mocatta, Janthere are enough to supply one for every moned for contempt. The Tichborne son & Co., of London, that it does not case was commented upon by all the This army is quite strong enough for papers, but no one suggested shat any anyone who does. all domestic purposes. It is intended contempt of court had been committed especially for the Indian frontier ser- until a jury actually had the case before vice, as is shown by the fact that a third it. According to the new doctrine which of the whole force consists of cavalry. Hon. Mr. Higgins now preaches, but In the German army cavalry form only did not by any means practice when

sentative of a very large class of Eastern fantry force to be used for police pur- tenant-Governor McInnes, refers us to sentative of a very large class of Eastern fantry force to be used for police purpeople. But the misapprehension of conditions actually existing in the West force sufficient to keep the few coast description. There is no reference to Hon. T. R. Mc-Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the

> reciprocate by expressing its friendly anxiety as to the reputation of the hontook any ground stood on it manfully, will be somewhat surprised to see him attempt to cover his retreat from an untenable position by a fusilade of matter perfectly irrelevant to the subject of his

> > former letter.

THE Times charges the Colonist with crease in the standing army is certain of arguing that the conduct of Hon. Messrs. Turner and Pooley in accepting Very much reliance is placed by some directorships in a mining company is utter amazement that such a printing people in the United States upon the not open for debate in the house. Mr. efficiency of the state militia, but the Higgins attacks it for saying that it is very valuable adjunct to the army. It for these people to agree as to what the

THE Inland Sentinel asks the Colon-Cassiar Central outrage is likely to Sentinel means, is far from being a

OUR Ottawa correspondent seems to have overlooked the fact that Yukon mining licenses are for sale at New Miles has given his views as to the value Westminster as well as at Victoria, Vanof the militia in the event of war, and he couver and Nanaimo. The attention of the Coronter has been called to this omission by Mr. Aulay Morrison, M.P., who asks us to make the necessary cor-We have another letter from Hon. D. rection, which we do with much

have the Canadian Pacific given special the jingo press and jingo memoers of would be a play to deflect public and privileges as to traffic over the railway congress towards other governments. We hardly dare hope that it will do so, lie attention from its charm. But an avigation opens?

THE public will wait with patience for the third explanation of the disabled the posts. The second explanation is that there was a sort of interregnum between the two operators at Parksville.

THE U.S. battleship Maine was or dered to Havana. Immediately stocks fell in New York, and London began to Judge. buy. This sort of thing happens very traders are not nearly so panicky as their New York brethren.

The Post-Intelligencer says that a man who cannot steer clear of a bunco game is not fit to be a miner. The game is not fit to be a miner. The mount there will be one, sir," she said. worst bunco game ever put up in Seattle is that of the Post-Intelligencer in its efforts to decry Victoria as an outfitting land. The seattle husband and I used to sit and watch the efforts to decry Victoria as an outfitting planet—Now he tells me that he cultivated

ONE of the most appreciative notices of Mr. Gosnell's Year Book that has come under our observation is that of seeking my hand merely to become his sonthe Toronto Globe. This excellent work in-law.
He—Yes? And then is being splendidly received by the press,

"And then you must agree with him
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is not wholly due to the inability of fences in repair. This is all the country Innes, either direct or indirect, in the exchequer of Great Britain, and say is not wholly due to the inability of Eastern people to realize that such things can be, but in a measure results from exaggerations made by returned Westerners. Not long ago a minister of the gospel who had spent some years in the West returned to his home and gave increase in the regular army; but with-large the regular army; a lecture there. In it he spoke of journalism in Western Canada. The idea
he conveyed may be gathered from the
he conveyed may be gathered from the fact that one of his audience wrote to a friend engaged in newspaper work on the Coast, that it must be an odd sensation to do newspaper work with a loaded revolver lying beside the ink bottle, that resolutions could be passed that would be likely to have some effect at Ottawa. Otherwise the Yankess will keep right on folling Canada until the rush is over. The time for action is now.—Vancouver World.

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

TIME TO PROTEST.

EXPORT DUTY ON ORE. To impose an export duty on ore a the present time would be little less than a disaster to the mining industry in Britise Columbia. Practically, a smelting monopoly would be created, while at the same time, the smelting capacity in this province would be quite inadequate to treat more than a small portion of the ore which will be produced this year There are now only two smelters in operation in the province.—News-Ad-

UNION OF EAST AND WEST KOOTENAY. The near approach to us from the East of the Orow's Nest railway is bringing about a union of the interests of East and West Kootensy in a very gratifying manner. The circuitous route necessary to travel by any public conveyance, covers about 403 miles. Already a stage covers about 403 miles. Already a stage company is about to put on a line from Fort Steele to the new town of Kalama at Armstrong or Goat River landing. The distance to be covered is about 70 miles. From Kaslo to Kalama is about 50 miles. Consequently one will soon have to travel but about 120 miles as compared with 400 as formerly, a saving of several hundred per cent. on distance. When the railway is once completed there will also be a saving of several hundred per cent, on time.—British Columbia News.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

"I am a tender-hearted man,"

"I am a tender-hearted man," said Colonel Stilwell, "and as a rule I don't care much for spoht. But there is one exception to my rule. I enjoy fishing."
"Doesn't it seem rather cruel to you?"
"No, sah. When I think of saving those creatures from having to pass a lifetime in all that watah I regard myself as a benefactor, suh, and a humanitarian.—Washington Star. "What are the terms of the marriage contract?" asked the English nobleman's

father.

"Very satisfactory," said the youn
man, who was to marry the America
heiress. "I get 10 per cent. of the kineto
scope receipts."—New York Evening Jour

In the Barnyard—First Hen—What are those young buntams fighting about second Hen—Oh, they are disputing about the question, which is the mother of the chick—the hen that lays the egg or the in-Honest Dealing-"The finest example

of honesty," said the returned liar, "was a sign I saw on a little shop window in London. It read: 'A drunken lady can buy here with no fear of being cheated."" Englishman-I have no time to waste fighting a duel.
Frenchman—It only requires two sec-

Mabel-I wonder what's come between Mater what's come between Myrtle Seymour and Tom Sedgwick? Midred—Oh, haven't you heard? He openly dcclares that he doesn't intend to

Wyld-They say Mrs. Enpec treats her husband like a dog.

Dyer-Worse. She doesn't even exhibit him.

Miss Lonely—I have only one friend on earth-my dog.
Miss Coldeal-Why don't you get another dog?

Customer—Is the cashier in? Clerk—Yes; he is in. Customer—Where is he? Customer—Where is he? Clerk—In Canada. Customer—Is the proprietor in. Clerk—No; he's out. Customer-How much. "I printed a kiss upon her lips."
"It was a re-print, wasn't it?" "My pa made \$20,000 last year."
"That's nothin'. My pa is in the legis

Ethel—Have you noticed how Lord Slabsides drops his aspirates? Penelopc—Oh, but that's nothing to the way he drops his vowels—papa says he has got more than a dozen of his i-o-u's.—

The Milliner-What did your husband week?
Mrs. Heighfly—Oh, he just raved over it
—when I told him the price.—Chicago
News. think of that \$39 hat I made for you last

a taste for astronomy in those days, and that he stays out late taking observations with several learned friends

American account by Coates & Co. of London, the price being 86, London

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186 St. James Street, MONTREAL, Quebec.

THE RETAIL MARKETS. General Catering to the Klondike Trade- The Advance in Alaskan Rates-North Bay

Outfitters have been doing an enor-Outfitters have been doing an enormous business during the past week, and the trade has not been confined alone to the wholesalers. Grocers have indirectly profitted by it, more meat is consumed, more hay and other provender sold, and in general a stimulus has been created that is putting the evidence of good times on the face of everything.

Ogilvie's Hungarian flour is to be seen of the consumer of the consum Ogilvie's Hungarian flour is to be seen this week done up in fifty-pound water-proof sacks, specially prepared for the Northern trade. Potatoes are in good Northern trade. Potatoes are in good supply, and despite a constantly increasing demand have not changed in valuation, although a sudden jump in the prices they are quoted at now would cause no great surprise.

The current city retail prices are as follows:

FLOUR--Ogilvie's (Hungarian) per bbl \$6.50 Lake of the Woods (Hungarian).... 6.50

Superfine.

Hungarian (Armstrong).....XXXX Wheat, per ton. 35 C @ 37.50 Buckwheat, per 10 lbs. 40 Straw, per base. 60@ 75 Inlons, per lb. 224@ 3
 Onions, per 1b.
 25,00

 Oats, per ton.
 25,00

 Barley, per ton.
 30.00@32.00

 Middlings, per ton.
 22,00@25.00

 Bran, per ton.
 25,00

 Ground feed, per ton.
 25,00@30.00

 Corn, whole, per ton.
 25,00@28.00

 " cracked, per ton.
 26,00@30.00

 Cornmeal, per 10 lbs.
 35

 Oatmeal per 10 lbs.
 40@45

 Rolled oats, per 7 lbs.
 30

Potatoes, per 1b. 30
Potatoes, per lb. 34@1
Cabbages, per lb. 3
Hay, baled, per ton. 15 00@16 00 Cheese, per lb.

"American, per lb.

Beggs Island, per doz. strictly fresh.

"imported, per doz.

Butter, fresh, per lb. Dairy (Eastern) per ib ...
B. C. Creamery, per lb ...
Hams, American, per ib ...
Canadian,

"Long clear "Canadian "Shoulders, hams, per lb. Glasgow Beef. Lard, per lb. Golden Cottolene, per lb. 121/015 MEATS—Beef, per lb.....
Sides, per lb.....
Veal Mutton, " carcase, per lb. Pork, fresh, per lb

TRUITS-Apples, Island, per lb.... Lemons, California, per do Bananas, per doz..... Pineapples.... Cranberries, per lb. (local) Fish-Salmon, per lb.....

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smoked, per lb...

Kipperd Salmon, per lb...

Halibut, per lb...

smoked, per lb...

Rock Cod, per lb... Bloaters, per lb...... Kippers, per lb..... Lim Cod.... Lim Cod...... Finnan Haddies per lb..

GENERAL BOOTH. The Head of the Salvation Army Visiting Montreal.

Montreal, Jan. 26.—General Booth the Cuban Junta to-day regarding the arrived here yesterday from Halifax, accompanied by Editor Nicol, of the War Companied by Editor Nicol, of the War Junta had no connection with that ill-THE COLONIST desires to inform something less than 97 correspondents, who have sent it letters from Mocatta, Janson & Co., of London, that it does not want any reindeer, and does not know of anyone who does.

According to the Rossland Miner, the interesting locality in which it is published is going to have a boom. Now what does Rossland want with a boom?

me."—Indianapolis Journal.

A RAILWAY DEAL.

Manitoba and Northwestern Control Changing Hands but Not to Northern Pacific.

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New York, Jan. 26.—It was rumored a large meeting at the St. James Methodist church last night. Minister Sifton was to have presided, but could not less to have presided, but could not less to have presided by Editor Nicol, of the War Cry, and Col. Lawly, song writer and singer. Miss Eva Booth came from Toronto to meet her father, but was too ill to meet him at the station. General Booth will be the guest while here of George Hague, the manager of the Merchans. Manitobs are spected from New Orleans.

New York, Jan. 26.—It was rumored in Wall Street to-day that the majority interest in the first mortgage bonds of the Manitobs & Northwestern Railway locality in which it is published is going to have a boom. Now what does Rossland want with a boom?

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Algiers Still Rioting.

BAILWAY AFFAIRS.

Branch Agreement. TORONTO, Jan. 26.—(Special)—The

between \$4 and \$7.

Trainmen on the Canadian Pacific Eastern division are negotiating for a new agreement with the company.

ONTARIO WARDENS.

Party Feeling Results in a Deadlock in Sev-

TORONTO, Jan. 26 .- (Special) -- Wardens were elected throughout Ontario 6.25 yesterday. Party feeling seems to run high in many parts. In Wentworth, the council is evenly divided, six Liberals, six Conservatives, and after eighteen ballots were cast without a change in the parties the council adjourned without a warden. In Kent sixteen ballots out a warden. In kent aixteen ballots were taken with the same result, and in Middlesex, where the Conservatives are largely in the majority, two of the party entered the field for the wardenship, Mesers. Bennet and Elson, against one Liberal, Hardy, and balloting was kept Liberal, Hardy, and balloting was kept up all afternoon and evening. Each candidate secured five votes. The Con-servatives have postponed four city con-ventions which were to have been held this week, commencing to-night.

FACTORY GIRLS IN PANIC.

Sorry Experience of a Foreman Who Tried to Stop the Rush.

TROY, N.Y., Jan. 26 .- A slight fire in the collar factory of Tim & Co. this morning caused a panic among the female employees. An assistant foreman, Fred Mix, endeavored to keep the girls in the building, whereupon they attacked him, and he was so severely handled that he yielded. Some of the women fainted but no one was injured.

VISITING WARSHIPS.

Spanish Government Not Annoyed by Their Presence in Havana and Sending Their Own to the States.

New York, Jan. 26 .- A Madrid despatch to the World says: Official intimation of the contemplated visit of American vessels of war to Havana, and the presence of an American equadron in West Indian waters, has caused quite a sensation and much displeasure at Madrid, which the press of the city of all sides of opinion echo to-day with much bitterness.

El Imparcial calls the conduct of American in present in proposition, without institute.

erica "provocation without justifica-tion," and recommends the Spaniards in Havana to be prudent and self-possessed, and to show disdain and indifference during the stay of the American vesseleduring the stay of the American vessels.

Sagasta says the Spanish government attaches no importance to the movements of the American ships, as they are perfectly aware that President McKinley harbors no designs against the present cordial relations between the twoent cordial relations between the twocountries. It is easy to see, however,
he says, how politician and military
men apprehend any demonstration by
theold Spanish party in Havans, on the
occasion of a visit by American vessels,
that it would find an echo in patriotic
feelings and hardly suppress irritation
against the United States in Spain.

Considerable reticence is exhibited at

ernment had decided to send the warship Viscazara on a visit to American

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A Forlorn Possib ---The "Coo

Rumor of Mishap ers No 1

The steamship Corona which pected back daily from the ports of the Lynn Canal on her of the season, lies instead, a to at the mouth of the river. Her hull has been piero other of the many jagge with which the northern passiplentifully supplied, and when ports were received from her. sawing badly, swinging with upon the granite pivot which forward, her stern being tota merged.

The accident, which has thus Pacific Coast Steamship Comp more of their passenger fleet, occurred ay morning last, the Co command of Captain Pierce, the time bound from Victoria fo way, with 245 passengers, all or cally all being Klondike pilgri their extensive outfits taking up tire cargo accommodation of the

The steamship struck bowheavily, commencing to sink aln mediately, and going down so that there was no time or oppo to do better than lower the lifebo convey the passengers, with su tions of their effects as could be by them as hand baggage, to the river beach.

There they remained encampe the Alki having been commi with, went to the rescue, receive unfortunate gold-seekers on bos continued with them on her j South. In order to get the news wreck to the Journal-Examine White, the special staff correspon these newspapers, succeeded in ing the Danube which landed the Nanaimo telegraph office Th afternoon, and reached here at 4:

yesterday. The extent of the dis summarized thus: No lives lo the steamer a total wreck and he cargo gone. The Corons, on the completion ill-starred voyage, was to have l placed on the northern run by cursion steamer Queen, the steamer returning to her southe fornia service. She has been best on the waters between San F

and San Diego, where she has le a general favorite with the t public during several seasons. She was built in Philadelphia with dimensions of 220x35x9.5 f was brought around to Pacific w Captain Charles Goodall, o secured by the Pacific Coast com replace the Ancon. Her first se this side of the continent was waters in which she has met l plying between Puget Sound,

and Alaska under Captain James

and subsequently in charge of

David O. Wallace. It was when the City of Top received for Northern duty t Corona was retired to the South and since that time her North gagements have been both in and irregular. It was reserved a well honor to the lost ship should on her very last complete bring to Victoria the largest cargo that has ever been carrie port, twenty returning mine mating their combined fortun nillion dollars.

A SECOND "SAN PEDE The Position of the "Corona" Same as the Celebrated Bro

Ledge Wreck. It was 4:30 a.m. yesterday Danube put in her appearance outer wharf, and particulars of ona's misfortune were obtain Capt. Meyer, who however broof the Corona's passengers or

The accident occurred, the skipper explains, just off island at the mouth of the Si Pacific coast steamer piling u reef close to the small island Lewis. Capt. Pierce was on the and personally directing his

His fatal mistake was in rou too far to escape the rocky sho this endeavor getting out of th