THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY .19, 1894.



retreat. By this time hundreds of people had gathered around the house, the chances of saving which were already rather dubious. A minute or two more and with renewed force the flames again broke forth; they had been kept in check

14

in such an event will probably be elected in the favored city of Victoria, have by acclamation. The new men who will some pages that are written in blood, or likely be asked to run for equicilmen are Archie Fletcher and George Kane. at least, in penury's blackest ink. Things take place among the hapless Mat Kelley suicided at Nakusp on Dec. victims of hard times in this very city, 23rd. He was an old timer and railroader, having been roadmaster since and during C. P. R. construction., His where no want goes a moment unsatisfriends cannot understand it. No cause fied, where the changing seasons make can be assigned for his action. He was no difference in the inmates comfort, a passenger on the steamer Lytton from that send a chill through the veins and North Bend to Nakusp, the chattiest and pleasantest, perhaps, of all at the wharf. He said, "Good-bye; compliments of the make the hearts of the benevolent contract with horror as they listen to the season," and before anyone had time for tale of woe, told, however, not so often thought or word he sent a 44 bullet as these things occur. through his head. Mr. Kelley was vell And it is not the "rarity of Christian known in Nelson. charity" that causes the unhappy coudi-.The new council will get after the Thetion of these poorer ones-it is simply because "nobody knows." A sage has atre Configue in a lively fashion. It is understood that one reason for not pushsaid: "If thou wouldst learn what the ing the theatre hard is that Mayor and poor endure, go live among them." A Ald. Green were each disqualified when Times man had a case brought to his nothe council was first organized. Some tice yesterday that surpasses in utter pitilamps were required for the council fulness anything that has come within chamber and without considering the the limits of his extended experience, even effect of their action, the lamps were supin some of the world's most congested plied by the Green Bros., and billed to centres of population. A touching little the council. The bill was subsequently romance is interwoven with the grim withdrawn and the same lamps were sternness of the facts; as if a playful sunbilled to the council by the Byers Hardeam had alighted and were toying with vare company. Editor Coy is so tickled with his joke the skinny hand of starvation as it gropes for the crust that is not there. n dubbing the N. & F. S. road the "Fort Decency forbids the mentioning of names, Sheppard and Five Mile Point railway" but they will be given privately to the that he produces it in half a dozen differ proper persons able to relieve the vicent places in one issue of his paper. The management of the Nelson and The poor little story of these sufferers Fort Sheppard road have decided in fuis, like all things concerning the poor and ture to locate their train crews at Nelson the humble, very simple. This was a instead of Marcus. At Nelson there is pretty young girl who lived with her par more or less switching to be done, and as ents at a small town not far from Vicarranged now the crew has not time to toria. She was only 17, but decided do it. Next week the train will leave that she loved the boy who was wooing Nelson at 7 a.m. on Tuesday and Friday, her, well enough to embark with him on and arrive at 5:40 p. m. on Wednesday the unknown ocean of matrimony, where and Saturday. A number of enthusiastic curlers are in all are Balboas and Columbuses, disoverers of the truest kind. They were agitating the scheme of forming a club juietly wedded and came to live in Vicin Nelson. One of the prime movers is toria. There was absolutely nothing be-G. O. Buchanan, and if he can find a tween them and want but the health ind sufficient number of curlers to patronize strength of the very young husband. the sport, the rink will be one of the They took a little cottage at Spring Ridge, paying five dollars a month rent. certainties for the winter. H. Stevenson, of Ainsworth, reports the Life went not so badly with them all Number One mine at that place looking through the summer, but as the nipping fine, and that the machinery for the conwinds of autumn began to find every centrator is now being loaded on the cars revice in their little shack, and the small at Bossburg, Wash. fuel heap so carefully hoarded, began to Gustave Grosvenor, a driver on one of dwindle and grow unbeautifully less the the ore teams on the Kasle road had a real pinch of poverty made itself felt. rather unpleasant experience on Sunday. The crowning catastrophe came when As he was coming into Kaslo with a the husband returned to his home one load of ore a few miles this side of the day and told his poor young wife that he had "lost his job." Nobody knows the Ten Mile House, he met James Delaney, driving a consignment of the youth and darkness or the heaviness of the gloo:n beauty of the Theatre Comique, bound that filled that wretched home that night for New Denver. . Delaney claimed the The husband tried day after day to find right of the road, and ordered the driver work; everywhere about the city he of the ore sled to draw off the roadway, tramped until his limbs were weary and and allow the live stock freight to pass on his heart like lead. Almost everywhere its way rejoicing. As such proceeding he was met with the reply: would be dangerous with his heavy load, "No, we employ only Chinamen. the driver refused. It is charged that He besought them to let him go to Delaney made a gun play at this stage work at Chinamen's wages. No, they of the game, and induced the ore team found Chinamen suited them best, and ster, to draw off the road, and lose a porthey would employ them exclusively. tion of his freight in so doing. Gustave "But," he pleaded, "I have a sick wife Grosvenor, the teamster, would not lay

WRECKED IN THE STRAITS.

Schooner Norway Struck and Sunk by the Fanny Dutard. : Bitt the Fanny Dutard. area The following dispatch fully explains he report printed in the Times last hotel went down with a crash on Monthe report printed in the Times last hotel went down with a crash on Mon-

About the city the wind cut up and the advertisement of the material ports of capers. The little wooden shack Home appears every day in the papers on Fort street near Langley street went and it appears every day in the papers on Fort street near Langley street went down. The loss was very slight. A couple of wooden buildings on Wharf, street had to be propped up. In the point street had to be propped up of for any street in the misety you describe. I point

from 25 to 30 men, ma accompanied by their 1 gade travelled in single the carts were arrang the centre of which the and in the evening it g a very animated appe dren with bustling activ or prepared for the night weary with the day's in groups or were en some necessary repairs construction of these r of a peculiar descriptic used in their composi break occurred it was mend it, an axe, saw all the tools necessary, a or wheel was generall, as ever by means of ray soaked in water and injured part. As the tracted and drew the if in a vise, and the l any further trouble. grease was very little and as a result each volved emitted a crea sound, and a brigade could be heard at seve The ox carts generally twenty miles a day, so a journey for them to g ry to St. Paul and retu In the summer of '67 St. Cloud and St. Par ments unusually heavil went well with them un ed Fort Abercrombie, signs of the mosquite It was customary with camp about noon and to rest and feed during of the day, but the n thick even then that nearly driven wild by nightfall, however, th in denser clouds, and t for man or beast. had ever been the plains, and as

by the efforts of the firemen. But two streams of hose, and one a very poor one, were not sufficient to fight the fire on all sides and the flames gained steadily, finally encircling the house and reddening the sky. Then it was seen that the house was doomed. The wind was favorable to the fire and helped to fan the flames, and soon the building was a mass of burning wood, which threw out intense heat. All efforts to save the house were abandoned, and firemen had all they could do to prevent the spread of the fire to the adjacent buildings, the warehouse and factory of the Sehl, Hastie & Erskine Co., within 75 feet of the house. A line of hose had been connected in the meanwhile with the hydrant at the corner of Belleville and Oswego streets, and the old steam fire engine, the Deluge, had been telephoned for. When it arrived it was placed on the wharf and pumped salt water upon the lumber piles. 'The sparks and burning embers were blown by the wind in the direction of the factory, the warehouse and the lumber piles, and many were carried across the harbor into Government street and even as far as Pundora avenue. The firemen had concentrated all effort to save the factory and warehouse, but the heat was so great that the firemen could not stand it. Pieces of timber and doors were propped up between the fire and them, and screened by these from the flying sparke the streams were kept steadily playing on the factory and the warehouse. The John Grant meanwhile did nood service in keeping the sparks that fell on the wood piles from. kindling into flame. Despite the efforts of the firemen the heat from the burning house scorched the walls of the factory and broke the windows, and the burning embers set fire to the wooden eaves. The roof was of tin. and this was a great help to the fire fighters. The roof of the brick warehouse caught fire seven times, and the piles of lumber were several times bursting into flame. The flames were extinguished as soon as they sprang up, but more than once it looked as if the factory would be set on fire and the surrounding buildings destroyed. The heat was also scorching even as far as Watson's ship sheds, and a stream of hose had to be brought into play there. For half an hour the house was burning, when the large cupola fell, and shortly afterwards the walls caved in; the wind had moderated and danger from the fur ther spread of the fire was no longer feared at 10:30. The wind died down and soon a house that had cost \$25.-000 was a smouldering heap of ashes. The energies of the firemen had saved the factory, warehouse and lumber. There was some very expensive machinery in the factory, and had the chinery in the factory, and had the dissection, the transfer, would not the factory of \$150,000 information against Delaney so it fell to the lot of Officer Graham. The case will probably come up for trial on Monday before Judge Sproat in Kaslo. house.

It was midnight before the firemen withdrew from the scene, two firemen remaining on guard with a stream of hose to prevent the re-kindling of the dying embers. The firemen were scorched very much and some of them sustained slight burns. The heat was so intense that it soon fatigued them. Miss of this.

11

o support. Shrugs of shoulders from some, looks of

genuine pity from others, but one reply from all-"Too, bad, but I can't help He would not beg; the very sound of

charity was loathsome. He had his of the crew was injured. strong arms and his willing soul; he "Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer" by Ayer's Sarsaparilla, This wonderful medicine so invigorates the wanted work, hard work, why could he system and enriches the blood that cold not get it in this rich eity where every weather becomes positively enjoyable. Arcbody seemed well off and happy but himtic explorers would do well to make a note self? Funny that people should prefer

East Clallam, Jan. 14 .- The schooner Norway and schooner Fannie Dutard collided in the straits about 11 o'clock ou 'Thursday night, while off Clallam bay. The Norway was lumber laden for San Quentin, Mexico, and left Ta-

The committee appointed at the meetcoma last Monday. The Dutard was ing of unorganized labor, held at the going to Nanaimo. It was stormy and very dark, and the vesels pitched into one another before the lights were seen. city hall some time ago, to-day met the The Dutard escaped with little injury, ricultural department. Besides the members of the committee there were present: but the Norway's bow on the starboard Hon. Theodore Davie, Hon. Colonel Bakside was badly smashed in. She seemed er, Hon. J. H. Turner, and A. B. Gray, in imminent danger of sinking all night, deputy commissioner of labor statistics. and was flooded with water, but the W. P. Winsby of the committee read the other schooner stood by, ready to give ollowing suggestions made by the comany assistance if called for. During the night the storm carried the disabled We, the undersigned committee, apschooner over near Vancouver Island. pointed by the massmeeting of unorgan-As soon as daylight apeared Capt. ized labor, held in the city hall, Victoria, Charlsen of the Norway left in a boat B.C., on the 5th December, 1893; to conwith his wife and child and four sailsider the bureau of labor statistics and ors, and reached East Clallam after a industrial disputes comelliation and arbitration act, 1893, respectfully recommend in near rous are grate wall allows the hard hour's pull. Port Townsend, Jan. 14 .- Capt. John Charlsen, family and crew of the Not-way, arrived here to night on the tug lows: 1st. That standing councils of concili-Wandered from Clallam Bay, Capt, Charlsen said to-night to the Post-Intelation and arbitration be abolished, and that conciliators and arbitrators be apligencer correspondent that he saw the pointed by the parties in dipute from Dutard some distance away. Both time to time when disputes arise. schooners were lying to, waiting for the 2nd. That when one of the parties to a dispute, whether employers or employees, makes application to refer to the council storm to abate. An unusual fall of rain obscured the Dutard's lights. The Norof conciliation or arbitration, then the away with the stuffy heat from a grate way was on the port tack, and the last other party to the dispute be compelled seen of the Dutard before the accident to name conciliators or arbitrators to she was on the starboard tack. A few consider the dispute; in the event of said | Mr. Phillip's house, at 139 Yates street. moments later the vessel ran into the party failing to name conciliators or ar- and they are working splendidly. Be Norway amidships, cutting her down to bitrators within four days, that the gov- sides keeping the house warm and well the water's edge, and she became waterernment be empowered to appoint them. ventilated, the heaters will save a grea logged in ten minutes. The storm con-3rd. That the decision of the arbitrators | deal of fuel, as one grate which heat tinued in full force. The Dutard lay be final or compulsory. 4th. That the president of the council the amount, of coal that an ordinary by while the Norway drifted over to the Vancouver shore. At daybreak Friof arbitration be a person of prominent day moruing the Norway dropped both position and of known unbiassed characanchors. Capt. Charlsen launched a boat and left for Clalkam bay with his

wife and child, the storm in the meantime having abated. At Clallam bay the tug Type was en gaged to go across to Vancouver island, where the schooner was anchored. The Norway had parted both hawsers and was rapidly going to pieces when the Type arrived. Lumber was strewn along the shore and the remainder of the crew camped on the beach. Nothing was saved, not even the captain's personal effects. The schooner Fannie Dutard had her headgear carried away and put back for repairs. She passed up

to Port Blakely last night. The schooned Norway was en route from Tacoma to San Quentin, Mexico, with 300,000 feet of lumber, valued at \$4,000, fully insured. The vessel's man-aging owner is Andrew Anderson, of San Francisco. She was valued at \$12.-000, which is one-quarter insured. Capt. Charlsen is the eighth owner and has been in command four years. He says the cause of the collision was the lights of the Dutard. He will file a protest to-morrow at the custom house. None

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers does

its work thoroughly, coloring a uniform brown or black, which when dry, will neither rub, wash off, nor soil linen. Che Ac in Plan

(The writer of the article referred day night. It struck on the kitchen roof. explains that very few of the neighbors going through it. It will take \$200 to rehad any idea that there was any trouble pair the damage and refface the chimney

until the young woman was taken ill. Then it was too late to do anything UNORGANIZED LABOR. the way of removing her. As explained elsewhere in this issue ample provisio A Meeting With the Governmont-Achas been made for the family.) ceptable Suggestions Made.

SANITARY HEATING.

A New System That Commends Itselfto members of the government at the agthe Public.

Geo. Phillips, of Douglas street, has invented a sanitary hot air heater for which he has applied for a patent. The heater has many good points about i that will commend it for use in res. dences. It is very simple and takes up very little space. The heat is supplied

two upstairs and two down. A coll

leading from the open air to the fire

place. A small opening in the wall at

the side of the grate near the wall al-

lows the foul air to pass out of the room.

There is therefore a complete circuit of

fresh warm air in each room which does

The heat can be regulated by damper-

A set of the heaters has been placed in

grate will consume. This was found

chimney will enter the rooms, while

be the case by a test made. All the

foul air is consumed. Mr. Phillips has

made a study of foul air sanitary heating

for a number of years and thoroughly

understands it. He placed the heating

apparatus in the Metropolitan Methodist

hurch, the R. C. Cathedral and other

large buildings. Mr. Whitly has been

appointed agent for the new system.

The system can be placed in an old house

Fix this name indelibly in your memory

Each freighter was a from an ordinary grate which will, with pare animals with him very little apparatus, heat four rooms, dent, but in the presen were not sufficient to pipes in a square steel shaft, is placed the brigades to fully a the flue of the chimney, through which and as a result carts had to be left behind could be procured from beat to pass out into each room through bring them in. which the chimney passes. Fresh air is supplied to the grate by means of a shaft

dead oxen.

of the oxen succumbed

on account of inability

of feed. Ox after ox

left to die on the plain

member how nearly ever

imal lay by the side o

way across the plains.

that many of the poor

death by inhaling the

balls of the little pests

bedded in the throats

The loss of so many was a great hardship t the season was a very to them. These peo breeds, in addition to times cultivated a fe around their homes. panaged to raise suffici families, and this in 1 to tide over the year. fore they had time to osses of the previous toppers made their ap tally destroyed the cro ments. In dense clou pearing sometimes like storm in summer. Su they assumed on a day, and as they swep earth they in many p to a depth of several inch they had to be shovell wheelbarrows and remo in order to avoid a pe tables, grain and everyt way of food disappeared up by the voracious little vation stared the people in the face. Not a caped and the grain f sufficient to feed the weeks. Very soon dis of starving families we was realized that some to he taken to save death.

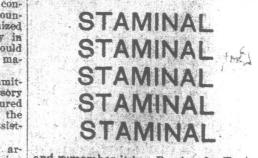
A committee was for was appointed a memb the and St. Boniface were ent members. Appeals forwarded to England, United States, the first from the Hudson's Ba came forward nobly to the starving people. oured in from various and Canada. The co Garry had an arduous but the members proved asion. The greatest ransport of the food a arge stores of flour, po brought as far as Fort from that point the only

ter, say a judge of the supreme court, and that he be selected from the supreme channer will out or the more well out or the supreme court judges of British Columbia from time to time by the arbitrators. (Signed) W. H. Turnbull, J. Croker, W. F. Fullerton, W. Harris, W. P. Winsby, Lewis, J. Soper, H. Hodgson, jr., T. Waring, Walter Poole, James March, J. Gibbard, W. J. Cleave, J. Paterson, Geo. Crowther, Q. L. Walker, Alfred Virtue, J. Townsley, G. W. Ponsford, B. H. West and A. E. Soper Hon. Mr. Davie considered the first suggestion a very good one: in fact the government were already considering the

question embodied in it. Mr. Winsby said the committee considered it impossible for a standing council to work, as they (the unorganized laborers) would have some difficulty in appointing a representative. It would also do away with the ponderous machinery in the working of the act. Hon. Mr. Davie saw that the committee favored the principle of compulsory arbitration. The suggestions, he assured the committee, were appreciated by the government, as they would be of assistince to them in considering the act. Mr. Winsby said that compulsory ar-

bitration would be the means of doing and remember it is a Food and a Tonic away with strikes. combined. Hon. Mr. Davie said there was some

dificulty in carrying out compulsory ar-bitration, as they could not compel em-bitration, as they could not compel em-



with very little trouble.