aking it difficult to discura obj aking it difficult to discur objects That the look-out on the fore-ad struck three bells, indicating ing reported ahead: gave the order "hard a starboard (thinking it to oat under the bow), and ran to the oom telegraph to stop and reverse but ere I reached the handles of telegraph (i.e. about 8:30 p.m.), the muck the botton, but carried her nod moved some distance before she ught up hard and fast on Brotchy Thinking she would work clear of e, went full speed ahead, with helm itarboard, but found that ahe still d immovable; reversed engines, and tarboard, but found that she still d immovable; reversed engines, and l speed astern, but without success. then took charge, lowered a boat, me away to get assistance as ne possible; found, on getting into wat, that the tide was still flood. The captain was on the from the time of rounding and to the time the vessel struck; r interfered with me in any way as the pilotage of the ship was d; and in justice to him 1 must take ortunity of exonerating him of and blame in the matter of stranding thing of said vessel as far as I am king of said vessel as far as I am o do in my humble capacity, and re-from all blame and negligence, con-or otherwise, for the accident that lea the vessel under his command; elease him of all responsibility in the us far as I am able), and take the my own shoulders for the unfor-recting of his vessel.

JAMES CHRISTENSEN, Nanaimo Pilot

Onium veritatis, CROW BARBE, Notary Public. of an act being required of me, the ry, I have granted these presents, notorial hand and seal of office, to avail as need or occasion may re-evidence of the fact that said tensen came voluntarily to me red to the foregoing state expression. AR CROW BAKER, Notary Public. for Province of British

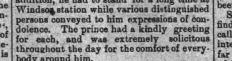
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Success of the Eliza Edwards-The-ter Haunts of the Fish Definitely Determined.

liza Edwards left Vancouver Sth. on her second voyage to the grounds. She was three days going after spending about a day getting egan fishing on the fifth with good The vessel had only eight men-nd two small boats, but fish were four hours of each day as many four hours of each day as many were caught as the men could pat the rest of the time. In fact, one caught so many that it took all to take care of them. In all, the as seven days at the fishing grounds, hat time caught all the supply of took with them would care—fully is in all Some of the day of the supply of in all. Some of the fish we is in all. Some of the fish were specimens, one of them measuring inches in length and weighing about This is by all means the largest st cargo of Halibut ever brought

bout 100 miles on this side of halibut were caught, the Ednd there received from a trade pounds of a variety of fish which 0 pounds of a variety of fish which, of o better name, he called black they are much better in color and an what is commonly known by be. The fish is smaller and darker with flesh of a pure white shermen on board say they hav Tehermen on board say they have an anything like them; they ap-omewhat to the ling, a North Sea. If anything, the British Columbia is a finer quality. On the return broken mast of a large ship was osite Queen Charlotte Sound, which a if recently carried away from a Rough weather was carried returned. ugh weather was experienced she picked up three men from the of Texada Island, where they had e to hail any other pas

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McKenzie deserves every credit for ocated the winter haunts of the hal-hing which has not heretofore been Canadian fishermen. At this e year a ready market always try which is bound to grow. H y which is bound to grow. He voyage in the face of many obsta-the success he has attained is commendation. He says that the les is full of these fish and wher-at down a line he was successful in em. All that remains is fish to become established in the market and the ultimate success of cess of ry is assured.-News-Ad

SILVER SLOCAN

an Leadville or Aspen-Deep Ledges -High Assays.

ing to the Nelson Miner, . R. Case and Rasmus Malde ar-Nelson, on Sunday night, from istrict. They report having had a p, the snow being deep, and the very cold. However, they man-make 16 locations in a locality near e Five, but on the west side of reek. Mr. Hayes has had sev experience in mines in Colorado. the opinion that Slocan district out to be one of the richest silvertout to be one of the richest filver-ps in America—richer even than e or Aspen, in Colorado. He says ation is of a character that surely s that the mineral will be found us with it, whether it goes to a 10 or 10,000 feet. He says there is of crystalization. The party s than four days in coming from the of the claims staked to Nelson, the distance from the north end of n river trail to the railway in one Thursday, E. A. Bielenberg and veland also came in from Slocan ney made 15 locations on the mounas many more on the lake shore the mouth of Carpenter creek. enberg says that it took them six many more on the lake shore the mouth of Carpen he Noble Five claim, the snow b eight to ten feet deep above the he creek. They claim to have an ledge on one of the locations r the lake shore, three and a half th of the mouth of Carpenter ore assaying \$420 in silver and Eldorado City has four comabins and another under way. The putting in the time hunting. There snow at the lake.

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lian chamber of deputies, by 77 to 66, has adopted the z

thousand shipyard helpers at England, have struck again n of wages.



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Mr. Birtwistle, in answer to these replies from the two candidates, announces, in the interest of the United textile works, that they ought to recognize the Silver Union as being one of the most powerful in Great Gritain. The union referred to has hun-dreds of members in Rossendale, and it is anticipated that the replies made by Sir Thomas Brooks and Mr. J. H. Madden to the proposition put forth in the interest of the textile workers will have considerable influence upon the result of the election. Accuastion Against a Leading Masselman. LONDON, Jan. 22. -A deepatch from Tangiers says that much excitement has been caused in Morocco owing to the fact that the Cherif of Wazan, who is held in reverence only second to that shown to the Accuastion Morocco owing to the fact that the Cherif of Wazan, who is held in reverence only second to that shown to the To the Kaitcor of the New York Tribuide. Sin, -I have before me the issue of your subtore of the second to the New York Tribuide. Sin, -I have before me the issue of your subtore of the second to the New York Tribuide. Sin, -I have before me the issue of your subtore of the second to the New York Tribuide. Sin, -I have before me the issue of your subtore of the second to the New York and the great subtore of the second to that shown to the subtore only second to that shown to the Tangiers subtore only second to that shown to the The the Cherif of Wazan, who is held in the Now I shall not appeal in yain when I of relations between the two countries. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The Evening Sun's Washington special says: "Mr. Russel Har-rison was at the Navy department, this morning, and stated that there was some important news in the Chilian controversy that had not yet reached the public. He was not at liberty to say what this news was."

band, Sir John Macdonald, was First Minis-ter in Canada. I know I shall not appeal in vain when I here pray, as an act of mercy to the living as well as one of solemn justice to the dead, that you will cause to be published in the New York Tribuue this, my distinct, posi-tive and absolutely unqualified denial of that baseless and most cruel charge, —a charge, indeed, so entirely destitute of even the shadow of a foundation that my troubled mind is also as much filled with amazement as my sore stricken heart is torn by its apwhile Chili and John Bull looked on with apparent pleasure; and denouncing what they term "The World'scoarse insult and, the disgraceful conduct of that and other papers in their un-American and unpatriotic and anti-Irish attacks on Mr. Egan." The resolutions are preceded by a preamble setting forth that the World has grossly insulted the Irish raas by the publication of the cartoon, and that the suggestion is avidently promuted THE W. C. T. U. SPEAK. CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Miss Frances E. Wil-ard has sent the following telegram, rela-irs to the trophle with Chili

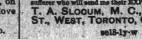
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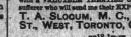


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