THE WRECK OF THE EARLE topmost pitch of their voices. They have douned the Salvation Army uniform, To

Captain McLean, of the Favorite, Talks of the Wreck of the Ill-Fated Vessel.

Suddenly Capsized in a Furious Gale-The Probable Fate of the Crew.

Capt. McLean, of the sealing schooner l'avorite, arrived from Kyuquot by the Mischief last night. He was heartily welcomed home by his fellow-sealers. blue pantaloons, But they wanted recog-The arrival of Capt. McLean has been jooked forward to with much interest by the public in general and the sealers left gave the leader of the Salvation in particular. The Favorite is the school forces to understand that the Army was ner that was in the company of the Wal- welcome to them if they could make any ter A. Earle in the Easter Sunday gale good of them. General Booth told the when the Barle sank, a victim to the how enthusiastic aborigines that their

Capt. McLean was asked by a Times mas this morning to tell his story of the "You know as much about it as I do,"

he replied. "But if it is of any interest I am willing to tell you the whole thing from the beginning."

And the well-known skipper put his elbow on a box in a store in which he was standing and told the following tale: "It was a terrible night; the wind began to crop up Saturday afternoon and by 9 or 10 in the evening it was blowing a fierce gale. You could see nothing for the snow and mist, and you could hear nothing because of the noise of the waves and the wind. I had seen the Earle earlier in the afternoon, and so had the Otto but when the storm came on we lost all sight of one another, and I did not know that I was near the wrecked sealer till the storm cleared up and we ran foul of the wreckage. Then we found out that a schooner had sunk, but did not know which one it was. Mate Ellis, of the Favorite, went in a small boat to the upturned schooner and read the name Walter A. Earle under the water. Her masts were gone and her boom was Coating alongside. Her rudder was off and her head appeared weighed down in the sea. That may have been caused by her chains and her anchor. There was no damage to the hull; but the chain plate on the starboard side had been bent straight up from the side. She was in 140 degrees west and 15 degrees 12 minutes north. She seemed to have completely capsized. She was a flat vessel, and perhaps losing her rudder she got in prey to the storm. I must have been in mpany during the storm, but even if the poor fellows had cried for help I could not have heard them; and if I had | cr, william aranons, new wascumson heard them it would have been next to | impossible to render assistance, as the night was so dark. No small boat could have lived for a minute in such a sea. Scott, Art. 1, fearson, Art. Prinest Roo-It is my opinion that the schooner capsized quickly, giving the crew no chance muster. to get to the deck, and I believe their dead bodies are still beneath the deck in the wrecked schooner. Of course that is only an opinion and we could do nothing to test the truth of it. A day or two after, we passed a quantity of wreckage about 45 miles from where we saw the Earle. I think it was part of the wreck-

DEAD BODY IN A BOAT.

age of the Earle. Broken boats and can-

ors and pieces of wood were floating

about in all directions. There has been

than the Earle was wrecked. I do not

place any credence in the report. I am

glad to be home again. I did very badly, give it a good scrong dose or rengion.

a report, I believe, that a schooner other

The Rosalie Picks up a Boat With a Corpse Near Trial Island.

only having a catch of 150.

Drifting inside of Trial Island, a row boat containing the dead body of a man was picked up by the steamer Rosane this morning upon her inward trip to victoria. The crew of the Rosane noticed the boat dritting with wind and tide and the steamer was turned slightly out of her course. She took aboard the boat and the body. The boat is in charge of the provincial police, and the body is at the city morgue. The body is that of a man apparently about 50 years of age, and it is dressed in dark clothes of a cheap and substantial material, and thick red woollen underwear. When round the dead man was lying at the bottom of the boat on his side with the left arm hanging outside the boat and al most touching the water. Searched at the morgue on the body were found papers that may lead to identification. The most 1161portant paper was a discharge from the ship Stirling, engaged in carrying coal from Newcastle to San Diego. 'I pe discharge was dated last month and bears on the right side and not be anxious to the name of Barney Roarke. 'The fact of the discharge and the wearing apparel of the dead man prove, it is supposed, that he was a sailor. A sailor's knite and a few other small articles were also found on the body, which was in a good state of preservation. Death could not have taken place more than 24 hours before discovery. There is no mark or name on the boat that would give further information whence the dead man

Coroner Hasell has the case in charge and an inquest will be held on Saturday morning. Meanwhile the provincial police are making inquiries from various sources and expect by Saturday morning to supply the connecting links. It is probable that the deceased came to his death by exposure, as no mark; of violence are visible.

SKEENA RIVER INDIANS.

Not Having the True Spirit May not be Received into the Salvation Army.

The Indians on the Skeena are beating drums and shouting "Hallelujah" at the South Army at the South Skeena are beating drums and shouting "Hallelujah" at the Skeena are beating disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold by Hall & Co., druggists.

FISHERY REGULATIONS

all appearances they are enthusiastic Salvationists, but their spirit is not the

right spirit, and it is questionable wheth-

er they will be admitted into the fold of

the Army without further probation. Eu-

sign Edgecombe has returned from the

north. He was sent to make enquiries

into the aboriginal Salvation movement.

His stay was not long, and it is said his

report will be adverse to receiving the

Indians into the Army. A year ago the

Indians had a quarrel with the ministers

resident among them, and one of their

number conceived the idea of putting on

the Salvation Army uniform and declar-

ing themselves Salvationists. The idea

was carried out. Soon a large contin-

gent were wearing scarlet jerseys and

nition and sent a deputation down to see

General Booth when he was here last

winter. The ministers whose fold they

petition for recognition as an integral

portion of the Salvation Army would be

considered and that he would send an

officer to them. The Indian deputation

went away elated and on the strength of

the reply of General Booth made new

uniforms, and even purchased a new

drum, which was shipped to them not

many weeks ago. But Ensign Edge-

combe has returned from the north and

as he is not going to return it is probable

that the Indians will have to form a

Salvation Army of their own. Ensign

Edgecombe will report to Commandant

Booth at Toronto and, pending the re-

Skeena Indians will drum and sing on

CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP.

Address by J. C. Brown Before the

Christian Endeavor Confer-

ence Last Night.

The Society Elects Officers and Ad-

journs to Meet Again at the

Royal City.

The Christian Endeavor Union confer-

ence is at an end. It will convene again

next year in westimuster. At the an

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isceretary, Mr. L. D. Mchenzie, well

Westminster; Directors, Mr. Const.

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the evening session opened with her

W. L. Clay in the chair. Arter a Saul

song service and devotional exercises the

chairman introduced with a tew types

priate remarks, air. J. C. Drown, of new

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uress on "Good Chizensinb." Are said

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was good citizenship in the platform of

ply because the things that the good

young men and women who were coming

what was the remedy for things. The

taxation down. Good citizens should

not believe all they heard, and should

criticize all they read, and should culti-

also a hunger for knowledge. A Chris-

tian was responsible for the use he made

of his possessions, his vote and his in-

fluence. He must be steadfast and loyal

to principle, and his business was to be

be on the winning side at present, as

Mrs. McCandless delighted the audi-

ence with a solo, "In the Palace of the

Dr. Clarke took control of the meeting

and conducted the consecration service.

Some twenty societies answered to their

names when called by repeating in con-

Next year's convention will be held in

Resolutions were passed thanking the

citizens of Victoria for their hospitality

and kindness, and the churches for the

trouble they had been to in decorating

and also the reception committee for

their trouble in billeting and placing the

right would triumph in the end. .

King.

was most impressive.

New Westminster.

the time of the convention.

Dominion Government Accedes to the Wishes of the Fraser River Canners.

A Typical pre-Election Surrender by Department of Marine and Fisheries.

In reply to the petition from the canne's to the Dominion government, Hon. John Costigan, minister of marine and hsheries, sent the following communication to Mr. Thomas Earle, M.P.:

Ottawa, 10th May, 1895. Dear Mr. Earle: The petition signed by representative canners of British Combia was handed to me by Sir C. H. Tupper, and since its receipt the important points raised have been under the careful consideration of my officers, and have had their reports placed before

I note with satisfaction that in so many points the petitioners dissent but certain important points, however, alterations of the regulations are urged, in favor of which you have placed before Holden, W. Spring. me such weighty considerations that it is my intention to take steps for changing the regulations in accordance with the views urged by yourself and your colleagues, the Dominion members of parliament from British Columbia. The

changes urged involve: (1.) The substitution of a clause permitting the use of nets of 71/2 inch mesh ceipt of orders from headquarters, the during all the months of year for quinnat or spring salmon, for clause 2:

"2. Nets for catching quinnat spring salmon in the tidal waters of British clumbia shall only be used from the first day of March to the 15th day of September, both days inclusive, and the yachts to run along at a spanking pace meshes of such nets shall not be less than 7% inches in extension measurement, and nothing shall be done to practically diminish the size of mesh."

(2.) Instead of clause 3: mon in the tidal waters shall not be less to an indulgence in a luffing match than 5% inches in extension measure- which drove them off the course. The ment, and shall only be used between | wind increased in strength just before the 1st day of July and the 25th day of reaching the Mouse, and the Ailsa August, both days inclusive, and the 31st | found it necessary to lower her topsail day of October, both days inclusive, in and jib foresail. Even then she heeled any year, and nothing shall be done to over considerably, while the Britanvia practically diminish the size of the retained her topsail and was much meshes.'

lowing the use of nets of 5% inch mesh, from July 1 to September 1, and again Were elected for the current year. Itse from September 15 to October 31, such gained perceptibly on every leg. A the trough of the sea and was an easy sauch, account, occupant, properties, mets being for capturing salmon other ther quinnat.

(3.) Instead of clause

tions 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 shall be her wind. The Ailsa's foresail sheets called a commercial license, and no net | were carried away during these manoeto be used under any such "commercial license" shall exceed in length three hundred yards, and the fee for such "commercial" license shall be ten dollars

altered as to remove the prohibition against depositing fish offal in any water

frequented by fish named in the act. '2. Every person who causes or knowinly permits to pass into or puts or that good citizens were never on quo. knowingly permits to be put, lime, chemical substances, or drugs, poisonous matter, dead or decaying fish, or remnants thereof, mill rubbish or sawdust, or any comes to an. Many people sam keep other deleterious substances, in any water frequented by any of the kinds of fish mentioned in this act, shall be liable for a first offense to a penalty of twenty dollars and costs; for the second offeuse to a penalty not exceeding forty dellars and costs; and also in addition thereto a further penalty not exceeding e.s. Total abstinence was an unassan | \$10 for every day during which such offense is continued, and for the third or subsequent offense to a penalty not exthe Unristian Endeavor Society? Sim: ceeding one hundred dollars and costs, and also in addition thereto a further citizen desired did not prevail. Another penalty not exceeding twenty dollars for reason for the state of affairs was that every day during which such offense is they were too apathetic. With many a continued, Provided always that the man the tayor or the "boss" was more provisions of this section shall not apply than the tree tranchise. The good citi- on and after the 1st of May, 1895, to the zen must study and and out the way of sawmill owners and employees of any overcoming the great problems, such as sawmill situate on any stream which was great want in the midst of plenty. The | wholly or partially exempt from the operation of said sub-section of section 15 to the front must search and find out hereby repealed."

In view of the fact that proposals are community should own the trunchises before me for three or four fish fertilizwhich were controlled by monopolies, as | er companies, and that one company has it would enable them the better to keep raised the necessary capital, and is prepared to deal with the fish offal on the Fraser river, it will suffice for the present season to instruct the inspector of vate the habit of impartial thought and fisheries to enforce the offal prohibition. There are other matters referred to in the petition which have already to some extent been met, viz: the use of seines in certain localities and the licensing of pound nets on the sea coast.

Pound nets were permitted last year in Boundary Bay, and I have sanctioned ported trouble between Messis. Dwyer the use of seines in certain localities, and Croker is due to a difference of opinwhere the circumstances appear to justi-

signal stations in connection with the Sunday close time, and the investigation til August, and it is thought probable of the British Columbia fisheries under Mr. Dwyer persuaded Mr. Croker to cert some verse of Scripture or singing a competent expert, will require considera verse of a favorite hymn. The service ation later, and as a preliminary step I to-day are "roasting" the Americans for eries to make a visit with a view to a terday, Simm's riding receiving special near future.

With respect to the Skeena and Northern rivers, I directed instructions to be betting during the race. issued to the inspector of fisheries to see that the existing regulations regarding offal and the open season be not enforcdelegates in comfortable homes during ed, that sockeye fishing is allowed this horses. season from June 15, and the offal may selling plate race at Newmarket, was on be disposed of as in seasons prior to last of his horses. year.

Yours faithfully. JOHN COSTIGAN.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

YACHTING. Gravesend, May 17.-The first important yacht race of the season started from here this afternoon, under the auspices of the new Thames Yacht Club. course from Gravesend to the buoy off Southend and return, a distance of about 50 miles. In the race for the large behaved well up to this juncture, plead yachts the Ailsa, Britannia, Isolde and ing guilty at once, paying his ane, ac-Caress started. The regatta committee expressing his regret that he had sho did not arrange a separate race for the game during the close season. As subfour raters. There was a contest for sequent action seems inexplicable, after the smaller rachts. A strong breeze pleading guilty to the charge and paying was blowing at the start. Rounding buoy his fine, thereby throwing those concern off Southend, after having covered half ed off their guard, and inducing perhans the course, the Ailsa was leading the a laxity in the observance of formalities Britannia by nearly a minute, and both | subsequent to such a satisfactory settle these yachts had from six to seven min-ment of the matter. After acting in the Britannia won easily. Time at the finish of the yacht race:

Britannia, 3:47; Ailsa, 3:50:32. The yacht Volage will make a trial trip Saturday. Her crew is as follows: Capslightly from the law as it stands. On tain J. H. Seeley, W. Challoner, F. C. Holden, George Shedden, J. H. Falcon er, A. E. White, Dr. Blanchard, Dr.

The Britannia won by 2 minutes 42 Ailsa rounded Mouse buoy, half way over the course, 1 minute 53 seconds ahead of the Prince of Wales' cutter. The Ailsa's performance during the latter part of to-day's races dumbfounded the onlookers. It was the opinion of those who saw her race in the Mediterranean early during the present 'ear that she was not up to her proper form. The yachts started about equal, with the Britannia in the windward position. There was a good breeze blowing, which soon shifted to N. W. N., causing the to the half way house lightship. Ailsa soon led and continued to increase the gap between the Britannia and herself until she was about half a mile ahead at the lightship. The two new 3. The mesh of nets for capturing 40 raters, Donaldson's Isolde, and Walksaimen other than quinnat or spring sal- er's Caress, were left far behind owing stiffer than her opponent. After gybing There shall be substituted a clause al- around the lightship for the beat home the Ailsa simply collapsed. The wind became more shifty and the Britannia pretty duel then ensued between the was the accident due to such negli-Ailsa and the Britannia, the Ailsa making several short boards with a view of "21. All licenses granted under sec- preventing the Britannia from taking uvres, and as her foresail flapped about useless, the Britannia went ahead. The Ailsa was slightly battered while her sheet was being spliced, but after that the Britannia had it all her own way (4) That sub-section 2 of section 15 of and increased her lead until she finished the amended fisheries act, chap. 51, be so a winner. The general comment on board the new Thames yacht club steamer, which followed the race with over 500 members of the club on board, was that unless the Ailsa shows better form than she showed to-day her

> compete for the America's cup are am all Gravesend, England, May 18.-The Ailsa and Britannia started again at 11:45 this morning in the race for the prizes offered by the Royal Thames Yacht Club. The course was the same as vesterday, from Gravesend to and around the buoy beyond Southend and back here, a total distance of 50 miles. Both yachts carried club topsails, and although the Britannia got away on the weather the Ailsa had a lead of ten seconds, but passing Southend the Brittania was ahead. The Britannia won by 2 minutes 30 seconds.

chances for crossing the Atlantic to

The time at the finish was Britannia. 3.55.00; Ailsa, 3.56.03. Consequently the Britannia won by 1 minute 3 sec- son as third parties. A. L. Beivea for onds, but the Ailsa allows her two min- the application and J. A. Aikman for utes 11 seconds, thus the Prince of plaintiff, Wales' cutter wins by 3 minutes 14 seconds corrected time, and not by 2 minutes 30 seconds as at first estimated. INTERNATIONAL.

London, May 18 .- Mr. J. Arthur Brand, the well known English xachts man, a member of the Minama yacht club, of Dartmouth, will issue a challenge to race for the international cup established by the New York yacht Johnson street between Waddington alclub with his new half rater Spruce Fourth. The races will be sailed on Long Island sound in September next.

YANKEE TACTICS.

Newmarket, May 16 .- Stone Nell has been officially scratched from all engagements. It is believed here that the reion regarding the condition of American horses. Mr. Richard Croker informed The further question of the erection of a representative of the Associated Press new hatcheries, the establishment of last week in a most positive manner that none of the horses would run again unchange the programme. The newspapers have instructed the commissioner of fish- | the tactics they followed in the race yesfull and thorough investigation in the attention, and it is charged his pulling back and popping in again on the other side of horses was done to influence the

SCRATCHINGS The death of the Duke of mamilton will cancel the entries of all his race "The Nippers," which won the

THE GUN. SIR PETER'S CASE. The Colonies and India of May 4th has the following: "Mr. Sidey Williams, secretary of the

New Westminster District Game Protect tive Association, makes the following Events of Interest in the Amateur and public statement: Early in August last Professional Field. and goats near Lytton, in this province notwithstanding that it was the season set apart by statute as a close tim when such game should not be molested The New Westminster District Games Protective Association laid an informa tion of the offence, with the result the Sir Peter Walker, having pleaded guilt to the charge, was fined the nominal suga of \$10 and costs. Sir Peter certainly ntes lead on the Caress and Isolde. The manner and getting safely out of the province, Sir Peter instituted proceed ings to set aside the conviction, and at tained his object on the ground of in formality in the drawing of the convition and other trivial legal technicali ties. What is Sir Peter's motive in this action? Surely he cannot be in need of the \$10 which he was fined; and after pleading guilty to the offence there can be no idea of vindicating himself in the seconds, in spite of the fact that the eyes of the public. In conclusion, let us state that we wish to make these facts public, not from any feelings of spite at having our efforts to enforce our gam laws so set at naught, but as an indication that we shall continue to use one best endeavors to prevent the killing of game out of season, or any other infration of the game laws detrimental to the interests of sport, in order that we may as far as possible preserve our big game not only for our own pleasure out also for those real sportsmen who come to share it with us, and to whom we always extend a hearty welcome."

LAW INTELLIGENCE

An Order Made in Regard to the Clay Suit Application.

The trial of Payne vs. the Corporation of Victoria was concluded last night before Mr. Justice Walkem and a special jury, and a verdict for \$1500 damages given the plaintiff.

The following questions were submitted to the jury and the answers given: "Was the plaintiff injured by the tres tle mentioned in the pleadings?" Au

swer, "Yes." "Was the trestle erected in a negligen! manner prior to the accident, and if so gence?" Answer, "Yes."

"Was the plaintiff guilty of contribu tory negligence, and could he have avoided the accident by the exercise of due care?" Answer, "No." "What amount of damages, if any, is

the plaintiff entitled to?" Answer, "\$1500." "Had the plaintiff a knowledge of the existence and location of the trestle be fore the accident?" Answer, "Of its

existence about midday, but not of its loeation." Judgment was therefore given for plaintiff in accordance with the jury's findings, with all costs. Mr. H. D. Helmcken, Q. C., and Mr. Aikman for plaintiff; Mr. W. J. Taylor for the de-

The defendants' counsel, Mr. W. J. Taylor, said this morning that an appeal would be taken. In the supreme court chambers this

morning Mr. Justice Drake, in Clay vs. Col. Prior, Dr. Milne and others, made an order on the defendants' application. adding A. W. Jones and J. B. Gordon as parties defendant, and D. R. Ker, H. A. Munn, John Teague, William Humphrey. Attorney-General Eberts, Major Dupont, Senators Macdonald and McInnes, T. S. Futcher, A. H. Scaife, A. M. Muir, J. Keith Wilson, Wm. Jensen, Archer Martin, F. B. Gregory and Herbert Robert-

ATTEMPTED INCENDIARISM.

Fire in One of the Rooms in the Second Story of the Louvre Hotel.

A deliberate attempt was made shortly before noon to-day to burn the Louvre hotel, a two-story brick building on lower ley and Wharf street. In one of the rooms on the second floor, the partitions of which are of light wood covered on both sides with paper, a box of kindling wood had been placed and set on fire. The fire department was called by tele phone, and quickly responding, found the room full of fire, the walls and ceiling burning brightly. A hole was cut in the partition and in a very few minutes the fire was out. There is a doubt about the origin of the fire, and the police are busy trying to find the culprit.

A man named Mitchell who occupied the room states distinctly that when he left the room about thirty minutes before the fire was discovered the box and kindling wood were not in the room. In fact there was no need of kindling wood on the second floor, as there were neither stoves nor grates in any of the rooms. It is thought that the wood was carried up the back stairs of the hotel. The police as yet have no clue to the cul-

The contents of the building were insured for \$1500 in the London and Lancashire company and the building for \$5000 in the Commercial Union. The less amounted to \$25.

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San Francisco. are said to have nesses who will dore Durrant at in the superior co Miss Willis, will sa fore Blanche Lan Willis asked Durra church librarian, church library. He left the room a few ed entirely nude made her escape w Similar conduct sence of blood stain after the Minnie W Durrant has had ped and his moust of the witnesses as the man they s mont or the man uel Baptist church he looks anything met on the fatal The cause of Durr ing his facial appe to anyone but hims