## **ABRIVED FROM COAST** ON THE QUEEN CITY

## Was Six Days in Waterlogged and Dismasted Schooner Now on Rocks At Clayoquot.

Six days floating around on a stormy sea in a dismasted, waterlogged lumber schooner, with little to eat and no dry quarters to sleep in, was the exceedingly trying experience of Henry Bryndal, a sailor belonging to the lost American schooner Emma Utter, who arrived here from the West Coast on the steamer Queen City shortly after S o'clock last night. Byrndal is a young Norwegian of strong physique or he would not have

lived out the awful trial which he has just passed through. He tells the story of the lost of the schooner and of the Paardeberg Was Commemorated in Fitappearance of captain and other members of the crew as follows:

"The schooner left Aberdeen, Wash. on the 9th inst., bound for San Francisco, with 360,000 feet of lumber. The

lumber filled the hold and was piled up on deck fully nine feet. The tug Traveller of that port towed us to sea, taking us just outside Gray's harbor bar. On the way out the schooner struck heavily on the bar, but we did not think any damage had been sustained, and we con tinued on our way. We struck about 4 o'clock. Two hours later a heavy gale set in from the east, and during the night the vessel spring a leak. At 8.30 o'clock on the morning of the 10th the hold was full of water. All the furniture was floating around in the cabin. and it was impossible to enter this part of the vessel. Pumps were worked all night, but the water came in faster than we could keep it out. "When daylight came we realized our

only chance of safety lay in fine weather. We were about thirty or forty miles off shore, and no vessel was in sight. The crew were pretty well played out. The wind was still bowing heavily from the eastward, and the seas were running high and were breaking over the vessel most of the time. Small sails were set to steady the schoo

"By this time only the masts were standing, the main boom having been carried away during the early stages of the storm, but the sails kept us up to the wind. An effort was made to save as much provisions as possible as we hoped that after the gale moderated the deck load of lumber might be thrown overboard and the vessel pumped out. It was found, however, that most of the supplies were covered with water. Even we got them on deck the seas carried them all overboard but a couple of cans of coru. These for eight men left the prospect a preity grim one. "All that day the crew could do noth-

ing but hold on to fixtures. The storm guished itself in this way. continued for about forty-eight hours.

Night saw the situation of the crew. and vessel no better than early morning. There was no shelter below deck, and all patiently awaited their fate. More were set with the hope of steering, but if was soon discovered that these caused the vessel to roll more heavily and ship more water. All the following night was spent on deck. We were tired and almost exhausted for want of food and sleep. We huddled together and spent the night shivering and in a most miserable way.

"On the morning of the 11th the sea "On the morning of the 11th the sea grew a little calmer for a few hours, and we endeavored then to discharge some of the deck load. Probably a couple of thousand feet were thrown overboard when we again had to desist as the weather became too rough to continue operations. The lumber, however, being more recorded with

that night, and next morning I was about three miles off Olayoquot Sound. During the afternoon the Indians came and asked me what I would give to take me ashore. I told them I had nothing to give them. They then came aboard and took charge of some canvas and tools, which they found in the cabin. I promised to give them \$5, but not until L out into their came. They they took **DISCUSSED AIDS** until I got into their canoe. They took me to Claycquot. When I got ashore I THE BOARD OF TRADE visited the provincial police constable, and with him went over to the Indian MET FRIDAY EVENING reservation and got the dog which was with me throughout. The Indians, how where the control of Reports From Several Committees Were Received - Correspondence From Seafaring Men Read. to whom the dog belongs. The constable

arranged for my passage on the Queen City, and I came on to Victoria, arriving here last evening. I will see the American consul this morning, and will report the wreck to him." The Victoria Board of Trade met in special session Friday evening, President The schooner was still afloat when Todd presiding. There were in attend-Byrndal abandoned her, but she is now ance besides the president and secretary. ashore on Leonard Island a total wreck.

**MILITARY EVENING** 

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Byrndal expects to leave for the Sound

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gress. The chairman, Mr. Redfern, he said, had instructed the secretary to write to various cities for information on be subject. Paardeberg Day was fittingly celebrat-The report was received, and the comed in the drill hall last evening under the auspices of the Fifth Regiment. The nittee granted further time. The following reports from the com place was crowded, Victorians showing nittee on railways were presented by their readiness to co-operate with the Chas. H. Lugrin, the chairman regiment in making the entertainment a To the President and Members of the Board decided success. The participants in the programme acquitted themselves excelof Trade:

Gentlemen :-- Your committee appointed to It had been expected that His Honor arry on correspondence with regard to the the Lieut.-Governor would be present last evening, but he found it impossible construction of an all-Canadian line of railway to the Yukon, beg leave to present a to do so. Col. Holmes, D. O. C., was second report. present, however, and also Lieut.-Col. Jones, Lieut.-Col. 'Hall, the commanding The circular letter and resolution referred

W. Paterson, M. P. P., S. M. Okell, Dr.

On behalf of the committee on harbor

oners, Mr. Morley reported pro-

to in their previous report was widely dis-tributed, and a number of acknowledgofficer of the regiment, and officers from ments have been received. Among the per sons replying are: The Rt. Hon, Sir Wil-frid Laurier, the Hon. Richard McBride, The programme was observed to the

Precisely at 8 o'clock, Col. s, district officer commanding, the Hon. Senator Templeman, the Hon. Senator Macdonald, the Hon. Mr. Commispresented the prizes won by the various companies during the year. These were quite numerous, and their possessors may well be proud of them. In this sloner Congdon, the Hon. Minister of Rail-ways and Canals, Mr. Ralph Smith, M. P., Mr. W. J. Bowser, M. P. P., and Mr. A. H. B. Macgowan, M. P. P. connection it is worth nothing the The New Westminster Board of Trade sent a copy of a resolution passed by that splendid effect these competitions have upon the spirit of the regiment. A body along the same lines as that adopted by this board. The Atlin board of trade healthy rivalry is engendered, and as a result the prestige of Victoria's force also sent a resolution very strongly endors-ing the proposal. The Vancouver Board decidedly increases. Great interest has been manifested in them throughout the of Trade replied that the matter was in the hands of a joint committee of the year and victory has only been won after

he most conscientious and persistent board and city council. The city clerk effort. The general efficiency shield and Herbert Cup, the latter a trophy pre-sented by General Herbert, were capof Vancouver sent a copy of a resolution very strongly endorsing the construction of an all-Canadian line to the Yukon, but tured by No. 1 Company, Capt. Currie. This company has achieved an enviable urging that such a line should be construct ed from Vancouver. These letters and such record and its captain and men are to be congratulated. They also won the others as may be received will be laid upon the table of the board at a future meeting. \$75 presented by the officers' mess for To the President and Members of the Board general efficiency. This is the second of Trade: time Capt. Currie's company has distin-

Gentlemen:-Your committee to whom The Prior Cup, presented by Lieut.was referred a resolution of this board re-lating to the establishment of connection Col. Prior for the big gun firing competition, was won by No. 3 Company, of which W. H. Langley is captain. The same company captured the Bankers' between Victoria and a transcontinental railway by way of Seymour Narrows and Bute Inlet, beg leave to report that they have met and taken steps towards ascertrophy for the best shooting company in the regiment. No. 1 Company again taining what companies have been incorpor-ated with power to build such a line. They forged to the front in the competition also appointed a sub-committee to corres for junior shots, the prize being a cup pond with the Canadian Northern Railway The tug-of-war cup, presented by the same donor, was won by No. 5 Company. No. 2 Company won the cup presented by Lieut.-Col. Prior for field gun competa-tion. The Edison Theatre Cup for shoot-Company, the promoters of the Grand Trunk Pacific and others, and another subommittee to get together information already compiled and bearing upon this sub-

These were received and the committee was granted an extension of time. When the report from the committee on aids to navigation was called for, Geo. Carter said they had corresponded with a number of well known pilots from whom replies had been received.

## VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1904.

signal, not a bell, as a bell would often not that the council be requested to make use be heard, owing to the noise made by very heavy tides which run off this island, of the most opportune time in the near future to propose to the boards of trade of the province that a convention be held While on the subject of lights the pilots ask me to point out that a good light is absolutely necessary on the Sand Heads of the Fraser river; but maybe you will the Assessment Act and such other mat-ters as affect the general commercial interests of the province. Be it further resolved, That a special

permit me to point out that it is my inten-tion to soon bring this matter up before our Board of Trade, as secretary of the mmittee of three be appointed to per-Pilotage Authority, and ask your board and the Westminster board to confirm and endorse the request, which will come as fect a method of correspondence wherehy the boards of trade of the province can unite action on all matters affecting the general commercial interests of the prov-ince, and that the council be requested to from the pilots of this authority, to which the Fraser present belongs. If there is anything further I can do in this matter please let me know. I learn that Pilot further this plan as soon as perfected. The secretary, in reply to Mn. Machina Robertson, who is at present on duty on this station, has written you direct on the stated that a communication had been received from F. I. Clarke, secretary of

the local branch of the Mining Associa C. GARDINER JOHNSON, tion, relative to the entertainment of the delegates, and the board had given as-Secretary.

From the New Westminster board the surance of its co-operation in this dire following was the answer: Your favor of 22nd inst. received. Re-Robin Dunsmuir was elected a mem-

subject.

garding the proposition of the light and bell on Trial Island, I must say that I am ber of the board. The meeting the terminated. certainly in favor of the proposal, as the signals on Discovery Island and Brotchie M. Gutmann, A. J. Morley, J. Schl, T. Ledge are practically no use when navi-gating the inner channel. I would suggest a Daboll trumpet instead of a bell, as a **KING EDWARD'S EULOGY** W. Paterson, M. P. P., S. M. Okell, Dr. G. L. Milne, W. Walker, J. J. Shall-cross, W. T. Hardaker, H. Daflas Helmcken, Geo. Carter, W. J. Hanna, R. Erskine, A. St. G. Flint, Beaumont Boggs, L. Stemler, L. J. Quagliotti, R. Machin, Chas, H. Lugrin, H. A. Munn, Capt. Clarke, A. Henderson, W. K. Houston, W. Laird and E. C. B. Bag-shawe. bell cannot be heard far with falling snow It would benefit the ocean mall steamers besides being a great help to the local mail steamers, and small vessels towing booms Appeared in Army Order Which Has of logs and scows, as the strong tides which always prevail in this locality soon Been Sent Out by His Majesty set a vessel out of position, and when thick weather sets in suddenly the navigator is anxious to know the bearing of this turn

ing point, so that he can get the valuabl London, Feb. 19 .- The royal eulogy of property entrusted to his care to a place of safety. Lord Roberts, contained in the special army order issued yesterday even Altogether I cannot express myself to strongly in favor of this light and fog

hich King Edward took leave of Lord Roberts as commander-in-chief of the army, is commended upon as another insignal-the benefit it would be to all navigators in these waters. I have placed your letter before my stance where the tact of His Majesty

brother pilots and doubtless they will also rescued the ministers from an awkward communicate with you. GEO. W. ROBERTSON.

also find it very useful, as against a strong

very liable to get set too close in to Trial

use in that particular case, as the ordinary

course takes them wide of Discovery. Un

der existing circumstances, coming from

Discovery to Victoria and vice versa, we

have to steer a wide course off Trial Isl-

flood coming from the Sound a vessel

The extraordinary curt manner in Yale and New Westminster Pilotage A. which the war office dismissed Lord Roberts deeply incensed the late com-mander-in-chief, and this feeling was Capt. Hickey had the following to say: In reference to yours of the 26th inst egarding a light and fog-bell on Trial 1slshared by the public to such an exten and, I might state that it would be of that it threatened to lead to a serious great value for vessels arriving and leaving attack on the government. Victoria. Trial Island is the place we The King's first intimation of his dis must make so as to get a departure for approval of the war office treatment was Brotchie Ledge, and if it is thick, dirty to invite Lord Roberts to Buckingham weather, it is very hard to pick up, and sometimes endangering ourselves. shown to the field marshal.

C. J. HICKEY, This has now been followed by the general army order, which was sent our Master. "The captain of the Charmer wrote as by the King personally, not, as usually, through the war office.

In reply to your letter re light and fog BAD HEART-COULD NOT LIE DOWN bell on Trial Island, I would state that it would be a very good thing to have. Trial FOR EIGHTEEN MONTHS .-- I was un able to lie down in my bed for eighteen Island is a most awkward place to locate months, owing to smothering spells caused by Heart Disease. One bottle of Dr. Agin a dense fog for vessels both leaving Victoria bound up the Haro Straits round new's Cure for the Heart removed the trouble, and to-day I am as well as ever Discovery Island and coming from Discovery Island bound to Victoria. Vessels bound to Victoria from the Sound, and from Victoria to the Sound (in dense fog) would Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-123.

OF LORD ROBERTS

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COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

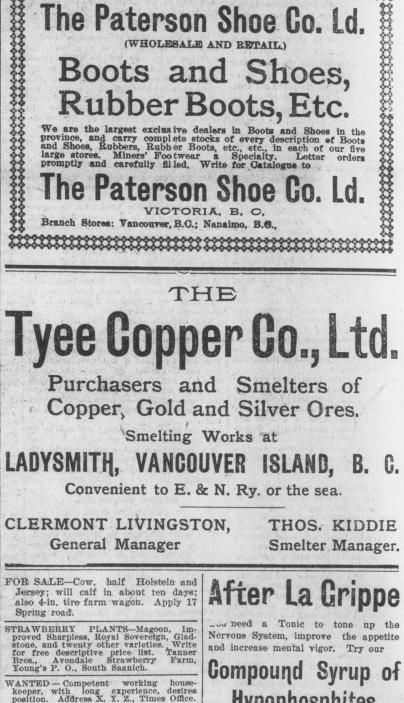
Island. The horn on Discovery is not much Johnny Carl, an Indian, Also Charged With the Murder of the Two Japs.

When Johnny Carl, the Indian, gave

what he thought was material evidence

and and trust to distance run to clear it. before the magistrare at Namu in con They would be good things to have under ection with the murder of the two Jap any circumstances, but what is really urganese at Rivers Inlet in the summer o ently required is an efficient fog, horn some-1900, he did not know that he would be where in the vicinity of the outer wharf. umitted for trial on the charge of be At present the only sound we have to guide us approaching Victoria harbor in foggy ng the principal offender. That was the result of the hearing at Vancouver weather is the electric horn on Brotchie before Magistrate Alexander. It is a Ledge, which is almost useless, as it can mixed up story, since all the accused eldom be heard at a distance of more than and witnesses have been giving evidence one against the other. There were four 200 or 300 yards, and very frequently when it is most required it is not working at all. The fog-bell on Behren's Island (Victoria mixed up in the affair, Harry Haum-pehet, his wife Susan, Kimsquit Jimmie harbor lighthouse) can only be heard a very short distance; also the bell used at the outer wharf. These fog alarms are all and Johnny Carl. Harry was the first who was accused, and the story of particularly inefficient if there happens to be any wind at all from the southward. Johnny is that Harry hit one of the Jap anese over the head with an oar, and cut the throat of the other, throwing the bodies overboard. They were never As you are aware, the only horns in the vicinity are located at Race Rocks and Discovery Island (both good ones), but there is absolutely nothing to guide a vessel ap-

of McGill University the degree of D. Sc. was granted to Professor Penhallow, found. That is the material difference in the stories. All agree in the other of McGill University, and to John A. proaching Victoria harbor in a dense fog from either direction or from the Sound. Low Waddell, consulting engineer, Kan-In clear weather there is no difficulty, as the lights on Behren's Island and Brotchie The latter is a distinguished bridge engineer. He was the consulti



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Chemulpo. London, Feb. 23 .- The Nag respondent of the Daily Teleg date of February 22nd, report Japanese squadron has cap Russian torpedo boats at Port means of using Russian sign dispatch appears to confirm re various quarters of a fresh Port Arthur by the Japanese The report reached Nagas Chefoo, and it adds that th crews of the four torpedo been transferred. No other news of this attack received in London, but the C respondent of the Morning yesterday says the statement that the Japanese torpedo boa ers in the attack on Port February 14th sunk or dan Russian battleships in additi torpedo boat already reported. It is possible therefore that of the Telegraph's Nagasaki c ent also refers to the earlier A correspondent of the . Press cables that Port Arthustrictly a naval stronghold and are being manned by naval g The report that large bodi sucks and other troops are Newchwang and Hsin Ming T A Daily Mail dispatch from says a British squadron is t that a corresponding French tion of warships is occurring Indo-China, this supposedly of the Anglo-Frénch understa Indefinite reports of the mo troops in the vicinity of the and statements of attempts to Siberian railroad are also pub The Wei-Hai-Wei correspo Times describes a visit February 19th and the . of rations there, which he onstrated that the Japanese ganization is superior to th European power. A general advance along the Pekin road the correspondent continues.

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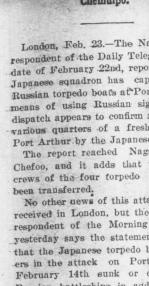
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cure went overboard of its own acproceeded with. cord, and gradually all was washed into "All that day we had not a thing to excellent. The various companies

There were the two cans of corn but none of us felt like eating. with the greatest credit. left, but none of us felt like eating. About 4 o'clock that afternoon we The programme was a very varied one, Iaunched a boat, and Capt, Hansen and and included many Jaughable features. six of the crew got into it. I was the Clowns were present, and a burlesque only one left aboard. Before I could on Bandmaster's Finn's band was very join the others my feet got caught in the

much enjoyed. The programme closed with the tableau "Soldiers of the King." Thorlumber, and for a minute or so I could not get them out. By this time the ough preparation had been made, and boat was away from the side of the vessel, and it was so stormy the boat could the effect was very pretty-all branches of the service being represented. not get back. I was not very much dis-

appointed at not getting away with them as I had no hope that the boat would weather the gale. We were then about Geo. J. Burnett and Herbert Taylor De forty miles off shore, and the only chance of them ever reaching land I

think is being picked up by some pass "In spite of the bad weather, there was vessel. I could see them until it grew dark, but after that saw them no

a very fair attendance at the sacred re-"Half an hour after the boat left the cital in Wesley church Thursday evening, side of the schooner the main and mizzen and lovers of good music were well re-

masts and fore mast head went over- warded for braving the rain," says the This seemed to lighten the ves-Vancouver News-Advertiser. "G. J. board. sel, and with the deckload gone she got Burnett's performance on the more buoyant. The water then went showed that all the masters do partly out of her, and I was able to go dwell in distant places. Under down in the cabin for a while. During the night, however, the storm arose again, and I had to go on deck, where 1 spent the night. The next day the gale of verture, sinking into the moony subsided. The day proved fine with a light westerly wind. light westerly wind.

"The rigging, which was towing along fantasies of Tannhauser gliding softly side I cut clear. I could just see the through his own 'Love's Dream,' rat-sails of a schooner lying northwest tling merrily through gay gavottes, and steering an easterly course. I had no hope of attracting her attention, but I thought some other might come along 'Grand Offertoire,' the delicacy and and pick me up. That day I spent walk- strength of touch were everywhere eviing back and forth on deck. I could not dent. Every number was greeted with do anything but wait patiently. I sight-ed hand about 12 o'clock at noon, but which Mr. Burnett had composed for four hours later I could see no land. The the occasion, received a well deserved encore.

tide took me off again. "In the evening' I went down below "Herbert Taylor proved himself once more and got a little sleep, the first in about 54 hours. I only slept for nett's instrumental powers. Mr. Taylor in about 54 hours. I only slept for about half an hour, but it refreshed me greatly, although I was terribly cold. All that night I alternately spent sleeping and walking out on deck. On the morn-Mendelssohn and Arthur Sullivan. To ing of the 12th it was blowing a light the most difficult passages he appeared by W., which would clear Mouatt Reef and weekerly breeze. I sighted land off the to respond with ease, and the applause of Mayor Channel, or the range might be at noon I was about ten or fifteen miles after his productions was well merite off shore. In the afternoon, however, the tide took me away seaward again church choir, with Mrs. H. Grant in the out of sight of the land. About 8 o'clock solo parts, was quite in harmony with another easterly gale arose, and the the rest of an excellent programme. vessel filled up with water again, and I When it is considered that the music had to spend the remainder of the night was entirely classical, the appreciation on deck. On the morning of the 13th I shown speaks well for public taste in

could just sight the mountains ashore. | Vancouver." All that day the schooner drifted help-lessly about. At 12 o'clock on the night

COMMON SENSE AND MODERN MEDIof the 13th the weather moderated, and CAL SCIENCE have reversed the almost in the morning I sighted land once more universal belief that Rheumatism cannot be about three or four miles off Clayoquot cured. The great South American Rheu-Sound: Every now and again I tried to matic Cure has turned the tables and has make a raft to get to shore with, but given to sufferers a tried, safe, simple and could not leave the vessel that day permanent cure. Thousands have testified that it has cured them in three days. Sold although so close to shore.

"A northwesterly breeze sprung up by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-122.

The committee had also interviewed the The bugle band contributed several senators and members who advised them to place their recommendations before selections. The boxing exhibitions were Capt. Gaudin, the local agent of the

iect.

Marine and fisheries department. Mr. Carter then submitted the follow ng correspondence consisting of the letter written by the committee and the replies received:

The suggestion has been made to this board that a light and fog-bell should be established on Trial Island. We will be much obliged, therefore, if you will kind-

ly communicate as fully as possible what special advantages would be derived from the light and fog-bell on Trial Island, there being lights already in that vicinity, viz, on Discovery Island and Brotchie Ledge.

We shall be much obliged if you will make your reply as full as possible, as before the board moves it will be necessary to be armed with the strongest possible ons why the suggestion made should

ommittee of the board having this in be put into effect. The harbor master's reply was as folcharge. The board then took up the matter

lows In reply to your favor of the 4th inst., beg to state that I do not wish in this letter to draw comparisons as to the value

some discussion ensued, which as usuar was prolific of a plethora of resolutions and amendments. There were so many that their identity was establ'shed only as aids to navigation, etc., at lighthouses situate at some of the more prominen after considerable difficulty. Secretary points on the West Coast of this Island, and a light and fog station on Trial Island. Elworthy's position at these meetings is Undoubtedly the latter would be of great service in the pavigation of these waters, decidedly no sinecure. Eventually the board granted the comas the light would show over an arc of mittee more time in which to prepare a more than 270 degrees. It should be re report on the question to which they had membered in this connection that in one or two instances vessels coming fro Straits of Haro towards the Royal Roads and Victoria against a flood tide and in fog after passing Discovery Island have been set so much out of their course by the tide, which naturally takes the vessel to

the port bow, and runs very strongly here, that they have gone ashore on the eas side of the island. Fog signals would undoubtedly have prevented these accident It might be noted, too, that range lights might be placed here so as to be of great usefulness to vessels navigating the inner bearing about N. by E. 1/4 E., and S. by

W., leading through Mouatt Channel, but do not think this is to be recommended. CHAS. E. CLARKE. The secretary of the Vancouver pilots

wrote as follows: I am now in a position to reply to your letter of January 27th, with enclosure which is a suggestion that a light and fog bell should be established on Trial Island.

I have interviewed the following pilots of this authority, Ettershank, Bridgman, Jones and Patterson, and they have instructed me as follows:

That the light proposed to be placed or Trial Island is very necessary, but same must be a distinctive light; distinct from

all others in that vicinity. There are many hill white lights in this locality. They think ried: the light should have with it a good fog-

Ledge are sufficient and can always be dis- given each of them liquor, Harry getting tinguished from the shore electric lights so much that he was paralyzed drunk. (particularly when there is moonlight). In fog, approaching Victoria it is particularly this they had gone to the fishing grounds fog, approaching Victoria it is particular and there encountered the two Japs, awkward when the tide is running strong ebb, as it is an easy matter in trying to ebb, as it is an easy matter in trying to it it is an easy matter in trying to it it is an easy matter in trying to i

pick up Brotchie Ledge to drift past it and fight which followed Johnny fetch up around Esquimalt harbor. A light and bell on Trial Island would undoubtedly be a great help, but an emclent fog horn somewhere around the en-trance to Victoria harbor is really a neces-gone on shore. Johnny wished to make

He also expressed a desire to discuss the trial.

question of aids to navigation with the

reported on by Mr. Carter, and a tire-

sity.

a statement, and after being warned that he could expect no clemency for such, J. D. GRIFFIN,

Master. neither should he fear any threat, he laid

At this juncture Mr. Lugrin took oc-casion to express his high appreciation of the courtesy displayed by Coroner Hart in the Ciallam inquiry, and the able manner in which he had performed his duties. He also paid a tribute to the intelligence and compility of the tury.

If your blood is poor or watery, a ouch of cold or influenza will settle in your lungs, and the slight cough of to intelligence and capability of the jury. istrate Alexander committing Johnny for day may turn to the racking consump tive's cough of to-morrow

span bridges.

bridge, bridge at St. Charles over the

ONLY A SLIGHT COLD.

Early Grave.

Missouri river, and another over th

ASPHYXLATION

Two People Found Dead-Coal Gas Escaped From Hot Air Furnace.

Bridgeport, Feb. 19 .- Asphyxiated by oal gas from a furnace is believed to have been the cause of death of Joseph B. Canfield, superintendent of the Canfield Rubber Company, and his Swedish

maid servant. Their bodies were discovered in their sleeping rooms in the Canfield residence early to-day, after Mrs. Canfield had aroused a neighbor

originally addressed themselves. The by telephone. Mrs. Canfield, who is suffering from report will be submitted to a meeting of the effects of gas inhalation apparently has been unable to make a clear statecouncil. About an hour was consumed in arriving at this conclusion. The report of the committee regarding ment. It appears that Mrs. Canthe joint meeting of the British Columfield was unconscious for twenty-four hours and that she revived sufficiently field was und bia boards of trade was presented by Mr. Morley as follows: summon assistance only when the gas fumes had somewhat abated, the furnace

Your committee appointed to consider what action should be taken on the quesfire having died down. Mr. and Mrs. Canfield returned to tion of holding periodical conventions of the boards of trade of the province, begs Bridgeport about midnight on Wednes-day from New York. Before retiring, it

o report as follows: The committee does not consider it adsupposed that Mr. Canfield banked the furnace fire in the hot air furnace. All the draughts were found closed to-led to remain in bed. At this time a visable that an attempt should be made to hold such a convention at the present time, All the draughts were found closed to-day, and a lid in a pipe leading into the but, in lieu thereof, it submits for your chimney had fallen in such a way as sideration, without recommending the same, the following suggestions, viz.: That to close the chimney vent and send the

proposals be made to the various provincial gas into the hot air pipes. boards to adopt a system of interchange of views by correspondence, thus keeping the boards in continuous touch with each other

and thereby facilitating prompt action of all important matters. To carry out this plan it would be need

sary to choose a central secretary whose duty it would be to notify the various oards of all matters remitted for discussion, and to keep a record of the action

taken thereon. It might also be advisable that the boards who might come into this proposal should agree that where two-thirds of such signs of poisoning.

boards agree as to the action to be taken on any specific matter such action shall be considered unanimous.

In this connection the following reso lution, moved by Mr. Morley, was car-

That the report be received and filed, and it drove him back to Victoria.

PHONES 425 and 450. gineer for the Fraser river bridge at New Westminster. Among his other im Breeders, Attention! portant enterprises are the East Omaha

The Dairyman's and Live Stock Associa-tion have again elected me as their secre-tary, and I have been instructed to arrange for a shipment of Breeding Stock from the Eastern Provinces, and I am now prepared to quote you prices, and give such other information that will insure getting good serviceable stock at reasonable prices. At will be my earnest endeavor to give the same satisfaction to the patrons of the Association in the future as I have in the past two years. Any persons wanting stock out with this shipment, who have aiready purchased, can do so by applying for space on or before the first day of April next. Address all communications to L. W. PAISLEY, The Dairyman's and Live Stock Assoc same river at Jefferson City. Mo. He has introduced into his bridge work many original features, and has recently completed an invention which may have an nportant effect on the design of long

Yet If May Lead to Consumption and An

Address all communications to L. W. PAISLEY, Secy.-Treas. of the Dairyman's and Live Stock Association, Chilliwack, B. C.

NOTICE. Weak lungs are caused by weak blood;

Take notice that 60 days after date I in-tend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase the following land, situate on the Eckstell River, Cassiar District, more par-ticulariv described as follows: Commencing at a post marked "Martin Letnes N. E. corner." thence west: 30 chains, thence weak blood is an open invitation for consumption to lay upon you the hand of Stop that cough by enriching your blood and strengthening your with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. at a post marked "Martin Letnes N. E. corner," thence west 30 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence north 40 chains, comprising an isl-and containing 80 acres more or less called Grass Island, situated 8 miles more or less from the junction of the Eckstell Biver with the Skeena River. December 20th, 1903. MARTIN LETNES. They make new, rich, red blood. They add resisting power to the lungs. They have saved hundreds from a consumptive's grave. Here is a positive proof that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure where other

MARTIN LETNES. medicines fail. Miss Katie Henry, Charlottetown, P. E. I., says: "Some IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

nonths ago I got caught in a rain storm and the wetting was followed by a cold At first I paid but little attention to it

the Matter of Margaret Isabella Gill, Deceased, Intestate, and in the Matter of the Official Administrator's Act. but as the cold clung to me and finally developed into a hacking cough, I be-came alarmed and consulted a doctor, Notice is hereby given that under an rder made by the Honorable the Chief ustice, dated 25th day of January, 1904, who gave me a bottle of medicine. Un fortunately, it did not help me, and I Justice, duted 25th day of January, 1903, the undersigned was appointed adminis-trator of the estate of the above deceased. All parties having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of same to me, on or before the 25th day of February, 1904, and all parties indebted thereto are required to pay such indebted ness to me forthwith. egan to grow pale, lost in weight and my appetite completely left me. I was now regularly under the care of the doc tor, who told me my lungs were affected. and that I was threatened with consumption. The doctor's treatment did not

WM. MONTEITH, seem to benefit me in the least. I steadi-Victoria, B. C., January 26th, 1904.

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boxes before I finally consented to take In the Matter of E. Harry Joy, Deceased, Intestate, and in the Matter of the Official Administrator's Act. them. I have reason now to bless my Two dogs were found on the floor of friend's persistence, because I felt bet ter before all the pills were gone, and

the kitchem, only half conscious, Mr. Canfield was a son of H. O. Can-field, a wealthy manufacturer and the valk cash day. I can now in the hest of Notice is hereby given that under an order made by the Honorable the Chief Justice, dated 25th day of January, 1904, the undersigned was appointed adminis-trator of the estate of the above deceased. All parties having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of same to me, on or before the 25th day of February, 1904, and all parties indebted thereto are required to pay such indebted-ness to me forthwith. WM. MONTEITH, chief owner of the Canfield Rubber walk each day. I am now in the best of Company. He was 33 years old. The servant's name was Vindana Anderson. She was 18 years old.

After an autopsy on Mr. Canfield and ervant several physicians who aided other sufferer. Medical Examiner Godfrey were of the unanimous opinion that death had been blood or weak nerves can be driven WM. MONTEITH, Official Administra Victoria, B. C., January 26th, 1904. caused by asphyxiation. There was no sizens of poisoning.

Alex. Begg, of crofter and Alaska bound-from any dealer in medicine, or will be sent post paid at 50c. per box, or six ary fame, is home once more. He has been in Eastern Canada on a visit, but the fall-the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brocking thermometer there did what neither ville, Ont. Remember that substitutes ministers nor high commission could do- and medicines said to be "just as good"

well established house in a few countles, calling on retail merchants and agents. Local territory. Salary \$20.00 per week with expenses additional, all payable in cash each week. Money for expenses ad-vanced. Position permanent. Business an cessful and rushing. Standard House, 330 Dearborn SL, Chicago. do not cure.

ther south than it is suppos Conspicuous at the en Chemulpo harbor were the w Russian vessels that had been the engagement with the Japa ing operations had already on the Variag and the dive work on the sunken cruiser. Japan's action in Korea a an acceptance of responsibilities afety of foreigners through and all apprehension of loc ances have been allayed. The road as far as Hwang The conditions are such be almost impossible for the present to check the Japane However, the district betwe river and Ping Yang is of gic value as to nec sitat efforts on the part of both to occupy it. Success by th in this repspect will render tenable as a base by the Ja On the other hand, should ese successfully occupy it, have a clear field and an open over which they can tional troops as they are need Russian scouting parties are be at Anju and it is believed panies of Japanese ready reached Ping Yang. mediate-skirmishing pected at several points. Sinking of Steamer Nagasaki, Feb. 22 .- In an with the captain of the stea oura, which was sunk by Vladivostock squadron, says morning of February 11th, fo warships were sighted at a our miles. The warships s Nakanoura to follow them, wards signalled that all on bo leave the steamer in fifteen t the meantime the warships on the Nakanoura. The sec ing was intended to save While the Nakanoura was lo

boats two men were wound into the sea. The remainder were taken on board the cru oboi and provided with clot were transferred on February amer Stolberg from Vladiv the Stolberg, after proceed miles, was stopped by the Ru

Russia's Note of Pro

Washington, Feb. 22 .- Rus ssing to the powers a vi munication charging Japan v violations of the laws of r

WANTED-Faithful person to travel for detained until February 19th