CORBIN'S LINE IS PRESSING FOR CHARTER

The Railway Committee of Legislature Had the Subject Up To-Day.

The petition of D. C. Corbin and others of the purchaser, it is sold by boatload for a charter to build fifty miles of rail- or by wagons or tubs delivered from way in Southeast Kootenay was the bone of contention before the railway comof contention before the railway com-mittee of the provincial parliament this

mittee of the provincial parliament this morning.

The Corbin interests were represented by J. C. Harvey and E. V. Bodwell, K. C., and the petition was opposed by G. H. Barnard and Mr. Hope on behalf of the Southeast Kootenay Rullway Cempany, which was chartered in 1908 to build a line, which, as contaded by them covers practically the same route.

It was contended by Mr. Barnard that the granting of a second charter for this line would preven this company from successfully financing their undertaking, for the continued prosecution of which next apring, he said, necessary capital had been secured in the old country. The sum of \$14,000 had already been expended by the company had albed by the company was previously the primary object of the railway scheme. The total expenditure in connection with their chairer to date, Mr. Barnard said, was \$50,000, and the company was previously the proviously the provincial police to-day made the first move in the direction of arresting J. H. Hawthornthwalte because he called Governo Dummania several uncommonly had albed to the division of the ticket to the efficient of the ticket, or the countries of the continue of the countries of the provincial police to-day made

Survey work was actively prosecuted during the past summer. About thirty miles of trail were built and the company was prepared to commence construction in April or May next.

MT. Barnard said the Southeast Kootenay charter obligated the company to expend \$10,000 in fourteen months, and they had spent, as a matter of fact, nearly deuble that amount. And they were further obligated to spend half a million dollars this year. The company was capitalized at \$5,000,000 and was obligated to spend ten per cent. of this in three years. He claimed that if the committee granted the Corbin charter his company's investment would be swept away; also that as they were first in the field, they should be protected in their charter rights.

It was set forth by Messrs. Harvey and Bodwell that the Corbin interests had paid \$56,000 to the government for coal lands, within the sphere of their projected railway operations, and expected weights and measures department." Jected rallway operations, and expected to pay \$10,000 more for similar interests next month. They claimed that Mr. Corbin and his associates had the money and were ready to go ahead with construction as soon as the weather permitted. They said their company was prepared to put up a bond that they would have ten miles of the road built within ten months. It was further stated that Mr. Corbin had expended \$100,000 in connection with the coal properties he has acquired in the district.

Mr. Barnard endeavored to show the country that their rallway would extend the benefits of transportation facilities

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the benefits of transportation facilities to Mr. Corbin's coal.

Mr. Bodwell said the Corbin company would undertake to build at once if the charter were given them. He claimed that they had waited two years for the other company to go ahead, and were not satisfied with their ability to accomplish their undertaking.

J. F. Garden suggested that the principals in the two companies might get together and arrange as settlement by way of amalgamation of interests.

arrangements for the reception of C. R. Sayer, the western secretary, and D. Montreal Y. M. C. A. Mr. Sayer is expected to speak in this city next Sunday. Mr. Budge staying over in Vanday a conference with the business men interested will be held, and it is hoped new inspiration will come from Mr. way of amalgamation of interests.

Mr. Barnard said his company was open to entering into such arrangements. The committee has not yet decided upon what course to take, the members being very evenly divided.

JAPANESE APPOINTMENT.

Tokio, Feb. 5.-The appointment of and the work on the new \$100,000 buildpunt Sinzo Aoki, ex-ambassador to ing given a start. Preparations have Washington as privy councillor, will be officially announced to-morrow.

LADIES PRESSING

FOR THE SUFFRAGE

A Petition is Being Prepared who have not yet become active in the new building and Will Be Urged Upon

House. (From Tuesday's Daily.) The ladies of the city of Victoria are

not sitting idly by while the men do the legislating. They are up in arms over the matter of voting, and a monster petition has already been prepared asking the provincial legislature to grant them the suffrage. Besides this it is said they are preparing a deputation to go over and interview Hon. Hudson when the ice broke, and three Richard McBride and the other members of his cabinet, and if they do not led the work of rescue, and when the then acquiesce in the scheme proposed bodies of the boys were brought out by the ladies, the members of the government know what to expect.

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The ladies are at present asking for died without recovering consciousness

only a half way measure. They want simply the right to vote. Later doubt-less they will, when they have obtained that right, follow it up by a request for the right to sit in the council and in the legislature, and even to act as the advisers of his Majesty the King through the Lieutenant-Governor.

The members of the city council and prospective candidates should accusom themselves to the phrase Mistress will be the way in which they may have to address the chief city executive officer in the future.

GLASGOW AND COAL WEIGHING SYSTEM

Alderman Fullerton Cites That City as a Good Example to Follow.

the Glasgow Corporation Act, 1907, which comes into force on January 1st, is that which deals with weights and measures administration, and aims chiefly at regulating the sale of coal by weight. In effect this part of the act makes applicable to Glasgow the whole of part 2 of the Weights and Measures Act, 1889, which dealt with the sale of coal, but for some reason Scotland was excluded from receiving its benefits. BECAUSE HE CALLED Section 47 of the new act provides that 'all coal shall be sold by weight only,

contained in part 2 of the Weights and Measures Act, 1889, which has, up to

arrangements for the reception of C. R.

Budge's talk. General Secretary Brace

pledges, amounting to several thousand dollars, have been made, but as yet

no active campaign has been planned

It is stated that in all probability the canvass will be started this spring

dent, A. W. McCurdy, being away in Washington, D. C. Mr. McCurdy is

expected back in time for the confer-

ence. Mr. Budge has only recently returned from Australia, where he spent two years in giving information from

his large store to the associations of the Southern Cross. Any business men

movement, are invited to be present

"DEATH FROM SHOCK."

Woman Fainted After Seeing Bodies

of Boys Recovered-Never Re-

gained Consciousness

shock" was the verdiet of physicians

BANKING COMMITTE

Six New Insurance Companies

Apply for Incorporation—

Winnipeg Company.

HOLDS SESSION

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 4.—The Commons he said that while several points had banking and commerce committee held its first business session this morning.

The committee has before it four new bank charters, six insurance bills and ment had received him and Mr. Tait,

a government insurance act. It was he said, in a most courteous way, and expected that the insurance bill would the negotiations had been of an amic-

come up for consideration to-day, but Hon. W. S. Felding suggested dealing with all the private bills first. He involved Mr. Wainwright would not dis-

timated also that he thought it would cuss at this time.

be better not to dispose of any of the Mr. Wainwright and Mr. Tait are

ied on account of the presi

ntimates that already a number

Police Obtaining Statements From Those Who Attended

HIS HONOR NAMES

tinuing to press for a settlement of the Coquitlam claim as well as of all other outstanding claims against the United States government. Mr. wainwright is return-has made a full confession of her wilful perjury in the Druce case, and has admitted the truth of the statements of the prosecution during the properties. the government has been and is continuing to press for a settlement of ing to Montreal with the point not ab-United States government.

vince in those lands. There are 13,000 acres involved, which the G. T. R. seek as auxiliary lands to be used for townsite purposes. The land has been purposes. chased by the company from the In-dians, and the Dominion government has given sanction to the arrangement made with the Indians. The G. T. P. while advised that in the courts their claim to the lands in question could undoubtedly be enforced, preferred rather to deal in an amicable way with the provincial authorities and come to a settlement without recourse to the courts.

Mr. Wainwright had power given to him by the G. T. P. to arrange this



WILLIAM WAINWRIGHT. ond Vice-President of G. T. P. Co.

to time during the past five week, and Herbert Druce.

INTREPID BRAVERY OF WARRING MOORS

French Rumored to Have Lost 140 Men in Fight Near Settat.

igency publishes a despatch from Tangier saving that there has been a battle between the French and the to 140 men, including four officers. The Moors with intrepid bravery charged right up to the mouths of

MISS MARY WAS PERJURER. Makes Full Confession of Her Part in Druce Drama.

London, Feb. 4.-Miss Mary Robinson

The captain said he was going to Kodiak and the neighboring islands and also that he was going otter fish-

Besides the skins there were on board 14 double-barrel shot-guns and a rifle, the property of the master. The master said they were used for killing seals. He also admitted having 77 skins on board. Then went to the galt room and the first six skins on top vere covered with blood. The se was an older skin. He had no former

xperience with skins. On June 4th he again boarded the vessel with Lieut. Ward and by that of the legislature some concern the time all the skins looked alike. On June 4th, when he boarded the and other cities on the schooner he informed Captain Chris- garded as far too high. tian that the vessel was seized, and

that he with Lieut. Ward, would ex-amine her. Besides going through the have considered the question of a repile of skins they examined the men's duction in price amounting to 50 cents.

London, Feb. 4.—A London news quarters, finding nothing there but a a ton. This has not come into effect hair sealskin.

was made at Sitka, Alaska.

At the time the boat was taken a Moors near Setat, Morocco, in which Japanese schooner was sealing about both referred to the prices charged in 10,000 were killed or wounded, and six miles from the Carlotta G. Cox British Columbia as compared with the n which the French losses amounted and catching some seals. The location prices in California. and catching some seais. The location is considered to be a good sealing ground. There were other Japanese bring about an investigation by giving notice of the following resolution he ships sealing in the vicinity.

The witness, under cross-examina-

the guns until their corpses lay in tion by Mr. Peters, said he had abso-great piles on the ground. tion by Mr. Peters, said he had abso-iutely no experience with seals. Although the official log was not written there was a rough book, so that the information was there. They did not seize the vessel until they had telegraphed to Washington for instructions. After making the seizure the schooner was towed into Port Simpson, where the Quadra was an-

> William C. Ward, second lieut. of the William C. Ward, second lieut, or the Rush, corroborated the evidence of the first witness, but mentioned that when first witness, but mentioned that when the captain of the Carlotta Cox stated e had no log, he showed a notebook in which were entered the dates on which each seal was caught.

which each seal was caught.

Cross-examined, witness said he had

"Whereas, much of the product the coal mines of the province is being expected to freely markets and the coal mines of the province is being expected to freely markets and the coal mines of the product the coal mines of the product to freely markets and the coal mines of the product to freely markets and the coal mines of the product to freely markets and the coal mines of the product to freely markets and the coal mines of the product to freely markets and the coal mines of the product to freely markets and the coal mines of the product to freely markets and the coal mines of the product to freely markets and the coal mines of the product to freely markets and the coal mines of the product to freely markets and the coal mines of the product to freely markets and the coal mines of the product to freely markets and the coal mines of the product to freely markets and the coal mines of the coal mines of the product to freely markets and the coal mines of the product to freely markets and the coal mines of the product to freely markets and the coal mines of the product to freely markets and the coal mines of the product to freely markets and the coal mines of the coal mines no former experience with sealskins. The captain showed him a notebook and on June 4th the information therein was copied into the official log. The place where the ship was first seen was known as the "Fair Weather"

James W. Keen, pilot and master nariner on the Rush, stated that the schooner when seen was lying-to un-der steadying sails, as if she were sealing. When she sighted the Rush she set sail and tried to avoid them. He boarded her in company with the to request the Dominion government, others. The bin where the skins were kept was half full. Six of them were an enquiry to be instituted by the green and these had blood adhering to them. He had had experience with examining skins since 1868. He was on U. S. ship Grant until 1895. He was preity sure the six skins in ques-tion had not been taken more than four days. from the said mines or any of them.

On the same morning they boarded the Carlotta Cox they boarded a Jap-

He had on several occasions been suerintendent of the salting operations. skin would dry in about two weeks. Blood dries in four days and on these the blood marked his fingers. His past experience in examining skins was for the purpose of determining the sex.
Captain Ainsworth. of the Rush, said that his duties were to see to the arrying out of the Behring Sea award.

Mr. Peters objected that the witness

was not a person authorized to carry into effect the provisions of award. He read from the act to the effect that the name of the vessel engaged in the work must be communicated by the President of the United States and then duly commissioned by the presi-

The Carlotta Cox was boarded as stated by the other witnesses and then in a short time. she was taken in tow to Sitka, where, after communicating with the United States government, the vessel was SPORTSMEN ARE TO seized. Had they not been near Sitka, witness said, he would have seized on his own responsibility. All the papers in connection with the seizure were nanded over to the captain of the D.

Cross-examined by Mr. Peters, he said the Rush broke a crank pin at Port Simpson. On this account he handed the schooner and the papers over to Capt. Hackett. He mentioned the matter of a receipt, but Capt Hackett did not think it necessary. He owed the vessel over and Capt, Hack-

The ship carpenter also gave evidence o'clock to give Capt. Ainsworth an op-

portunity to produce his commission.

inland revenue returns aggregated \$15,- ing of the Fish and Game Club, but 329.98, made up of the following items: | a general meeting to which all sports

SEEKING FOR

H. K. THAW'S RELEASE Indications That Stanford

White's Slayer Will Soon Be Free. New York, Feb. 4.-If the counsel Martin W. Littleton prevails it does not

tion, undoubtedly killed within four days previous. Later the vessel was seized by the captain of the Rush. When the schooner was boarded there appear to be likely that an early at tempt will be made to have Harry K to the Behring Sea award, sealing was rot allowed in those seas between May Thaw released from Mattewan asylum on ist and July 31st. There is also a provision for the keeping of the los, which had been broken. The boat had no occasion to obtain a wind state of the lost of the Mr. Littleton said to-day that there i no occasion to obtain a writ of habeas corpus for Thaw's release.

for \$912 and bonds given for the "Harry Thaw has been acquitted of th charge of murder and is not a criminal. sad he. "He is at Matteawan for the purpose of observation only. If the conditions and surroundings there are such that his health may be impaired it is hour this morning, and taking that his health may be impaired it is incumbent upon the state board of lunacy to have him removed to an institution where other conditions and surroundings prevail."

Daniel O'Rellly, another of Thaw's attorneys, went to Matteawan to-day to consult with the prisoner regarding pos-

THE COAL QUESTION IN THIS PROVINCE

The Legislators Have Taken the Subject Up in the House.

The question of coal prices in Bri-tish Columbia is giving the members session. The price charged in and other cities on the coast are r

Recently it has been reported that vet, and vesterday in the House con The last examination on June 4th siderable attention was given to the subject of coal prices. Hon. R. G. Tatlow and John Oliv

will move in the House: "Whereas, it would appear that cost of coal to the consumer in t province of British Columbia is ou all proportion to the cost of produc tion; and whereas, owing to the abundance of the coal deposits in this province and the proximity of the sour of supply to the market, the cost coal to the consumers in British C umbia should be much less than at the present is the case; and

"Whereas, the excessive price establishment in the province of dustries depending upon a fuel su

ing exported to foreign markets and sold at a price that enables it to compete with coal from other countri in such foreign markets; and
Whereas, a belief exists that an understanding exists between the p sons or corporations controlling owning such coal mines, to maintain

the high prices now being charged to consumers in this province; there-"Be it resolved, that an humble address be presented to the Lieutenant-Governor by the House praying him Dominion department of trade and commerce to decide whether there exists a combine or understanding b coal mines in this province whereby a excessive price is charged to cons

SHIPPING MASTER

Capt. Kirkendale Has Been Appointed

Capt. George Kirkendale of this city has been appointed shipping mas-ter here in the place of W. Laird, reably adapted for the position. H has lived 15 years on the coast and has gone through all the various stages connected with seamanship from deckhand to master. At present he is master of the steamer Cascade which has been engaged as a light-house tender under charter by the Dominion government for some time. For years Capt. Kirkendale served on the C. P. R. coasting steamers, and then duly commissioned by the present then duly commissioned by the present the duly commissioned by the duly commiss He will enter upon his duties with-

HOLD A MEETING

All Interested Are Asked to Attend at Driard Hotel on Friday.

A big meeting of all sportsmen of the city will be held on Friday even-ing next at the Driard hotel, commencing at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of the number of skins found, after of considering the matter of the bet-which the court adjourned until 2 ter protection of the game on Vancouver Island. For some time there has been an agitation going on with this move in view. The opinion of sportsmen is practically unanimous During the month of January the land revenue returns aggregated \$15. en are invited.

There are several propositions likely to come up, but the most reasonable one seems to be that the sea-son be shortened by taking off one month from each end of the open season. If all game came in together on October 1st and closed No. nber 30th there would be ample time for everyone to enjoy some sport and yet the result would be to give more of the game an opportunity to

escape. Doubtless the gun license will also be discussed, as well as any other matters of general interest to sportsmen.

INSANE MOTHER SLAYS HER BABE

Making Off With Another to

Kill it When Overpowered.

Moncton, N. B., Feb. 4.-Mrs. T. V Doucett, the mother of eight children youngest child from the cradle slew

child when the alarm was raised, and she was overpowered.

Doucett, the father, was lying abed with broken ribs.

Royal Pantheon of St le Marquis de Soverai, the r eat Britain, has left there Material changes in the ne e been made, only three the first ministry, as anno day, being retained in the azetted to-day. They are iral Francisco Joquin Fe Amaral, Jose Mathias Nune Wencelsalo de Perra de Li Admiral Ferreria de Amara inister of the interior, and st of premier. Dr. Lim nister of foreign affairs ntonio Morevra, jr., is m inance; Alberte de Campos minister of justice and se Mathias Nunez retain of war; Vice-Admiral Castilho is minister of marinies, and the Count of Ber nister of public works, in ommerce. Senor Henrique in 1903,

> The progressist dissidents day to support the new gov condition that all political r ed, that the exiles be eturn to Portugal and the rights be restored, and that utocratic measures contrar e repealed.

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Political

Situation in Portuga

isbon, Feb. 4.-The cond

ing Emmanuel, who was sh

ns and face at the time

The official organ in its iss declares that the funer

King and Prince will b

ruary 8th at 10 o'clock in

with all the solemnity

nd brother were killed last

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Frontiers-

Spain Safeguarding H Madrid, Feb. 4.-King Al Queen Victoria are at pres ille. They will return to M n case the situation in P comes worse, and it should for them to be near the m parliament to facilitate th

JOCKEY CLUB

DEFENDS

Answers to Governor Who Advocates Ab in New York.

New York, Feb. 4 .- The J has issued a pamphlet ent Truth About Racing," whi tended as an answer to criticisms against the sport een used by Governor F others, who advocate the

betting at race tracks in The pamphlet defends sport and calls attention that it has caused a great horse breeding and has creased the value of Amer Of those who go to the t per cent., the pamphlet st

go for betting but for th "The question of bett racing is one of morals publication, "yet the asked for, aim at an act hought to be prevented i here is no more elemen ality in betting upon a test of speed than is confection betting, wagers bridge, or speculation tand fall of the prices of "To confiscate the vast the various racing ass

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Resident of Chilliwa from Wound-Arrested

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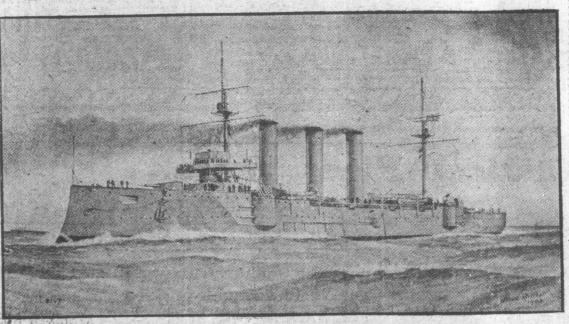
Vancouver, Feb. 3 .a farmer of Chilliwack die as a result of a last night from a rifie, naman, On Leo.

Davis, accompanied named Richard Halt, late in the evening, men heard a rifle s later a third. By this Were running, for close at hand, and t ened. Davis was h the first bullet, which It is not believed he On Lee was arreste

figing the shots, but sa bothered by boys stea FROZEN TO

Chicago, Feb. 3.-Wil

lawyer, was found froze ence in Highland Par is thought that Brace sidewalk and was fall, succumbing to the



The above is an illustration of the County class, six of which warships will arrive at Esquimalt in May.

the line costing eight million and a

The provincial government has all

this, it is said, Mr. Wainwright was agreeable to give. The G. T. P. have

an elaborate plan in view for the north

of the most important cities on the

coast. With the future in view they wish to lay out the townsite in a way

that will not give trouble in years to come. Instead of turning every fourth

lot over to the government, as is the

mended that the proceeds of the lots should be turned over to the govern-

engineers of the G. T. P. have recon

ern seaport, and expect to see it

Fourth Cruiser Squadron Coming to Esquimalt

(Special to the Times.) Halifax, Feb. 5.—The announced intention of the British Admiralty to dispatch the Fourth Cruiser Squadron to Esquimalt in

G. T. P. OFFICIALS

WILL GO TO MONTREAL

Final Settlement in the Re-

serve Lands Has Not

Been Reached.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) William Wainwright, second vice-

president of the G. T. P., and D'Arcy

who for 45 years has been engaged on

the parliamentary work of the Grand

Trunk in the East, and who has earned

an enviable reputation in this depart-

ment, has made many friends in Vic-

toria on this his first prolonged stay in the city. Seen to-day, Mr. Wainwright was

asked if he had come to a satisfactory solution of the points at issue. In reply

May confirms the report published in the Standard some time ago, and which drew from the Admiralty the usual diplomatic de-

It is said to be the idea of the British authorities to be prepared to have a word to say in expected struggles for the mastery of the Pacific

the impression has prevailed that a settlement would be reached, more especially in view of the fact that it has ter be settled within 60 days a contract would be let by the G. T. P. to construct from Prince Rupert a section of

along insisted upon retaining a quarter interest in the lands under dispute, and ADMIRALTY COURT

> Evidence is Being Taken, Subject to Legal Objections to Be Raised.

> (From Tuesday's Daily.) In the admiralty court this morning before Mr. Justice Martin the case of

port. She went out in the spring and later landed 56 sealskins at Hesquoit.

She then proceeded north and was

found on May 29th by the U. S. Rev-

enue Cutter Rush and was boarded.

When first seen she proceeded under full sail. She was boarded and they

found six skins in a very green cond

were no entries in the log. According

skins on board and these were sold

ment, the company administering the lands so that a general scheme of city Rex vs. the Carlotta Cox was com-Tate, the assistant solicitor of the company, who have spent five weeks in Victoria in negotiation with the local government respecting matters at issue the solicitor of the company, who have spent five weeks in Victoria in negotiation with the local government respecting matters at issue the company who have spent five weeks in Victoria in negotiation with the local government respecting matters at issue the company who have spent five weeks in Victoria in negotiation with the local government. This is one claim for damages for illegal seizure other receipts, \$1.813.61; to-ed for the prosecution and Fred. Pethods are company who have spent five weeks in Victoria in negotiation with the local government. This is one claim for damages for illegal seizure other receipts, \$1.813.61; to-ed for the prosecution and Fred. Pethods are company who have spent five weeks in Victoria in negotiation with the local government respecting matters at issue the company who have spent five weeks in Victoria in negotiation with the local government. This is one claim for damages for illegal seizure other receipts, \$1.813.61; to-ed for the prosecution and Fred. Pethods are company who have spent five weeks in Mr. Wainwright, it is believed, pressed for the prosecution and Fred. Pethods are company who have spent five weeks in Mr. Wainwright, it is believed, pressed for the prosecution and Fred. Pethods are company who have spent five weeks in Mr. Wainwright, it is believed, pressed for the prosecution and Fred. Pethods are company who have spent five weeks in Mr. Wainwright, it is believed, pressed for the prosecution and Fred. Pethods are company who have spent five weeks in Mr. Wainwright, it is believed, pressed for the prosecution and Fred. Pethods are company who have spent five weeks in Mr. Wainwright, it is believed, pressed for the prosecution and Fred. Pethods are company who have spent five weeks in Mr. Wainwright, it is believed, pressed for the prosecution and Fred. Pethods are company who have a second for the prosecut sue between them, are leaving for of the few small points which it is has been filed. Montreal to-night. Mr. Wainwright, said separtte the negotiators, and a who for 45 years has been engaged on reference will be made to Montreal. Mr. Luxton in opening the case, stated the general facts as follows: Any future negotiations between the overnment and G. T. P. will therefore sealing schooner sailing from this Any future negotiations between the

> Chartered Steamers For Orient Route

be by correspondence.

in March.

Special to the Times. Vancouver, Feb. 4.-The C. P. R steamers Lennox and Glenfarg as cargo carriers, to run with the Empress liners between Vancouver and Hongkong. The Lennox will leave Hongkong for this coast some time

MARINE NOTES.

be better not to dispose of any of the other insurance bills until the government bill passed. In this way, any changes in the general insurance law would be incorporated in whatever private bills came up this session.

Alderman Fullerton, who has taken such a deep interest in pressing for amended system of measuring wood and weighing coal in the city, has been seeking information in other cities. As apital of \$1,000,000. The bill assence, and weighing taken from an Old Country newspaper with respect to Glassow's policy on the subject:

Debetter not to dispose of any of the other insurance bills until the government bill passed. In this way, any of the other insurance law would be incorporated in whatever private bills came up this session.

The first bill taken up was the charter of the Northern Fire Insurance Co., and would require gettral labor when they return. While no definite information is given out, it is known that the main point under negotiation between Mr. Willer no definite information is given out, it is known that the main point under negotiation between Mr. Well when asked for his official log the form Comox, consisting of Messrs. Crawford, Stewart, Lieut, John Boedeker, of the Revenue Cutter Rush, was the first witness, the forbidden about it they say was the fact that in the robust of Messrs. Crawford, Stewart, about it they say was the fact that in the robust of Messrs. Crawford, Stewart, about it government was pilling up darked upon Capt. Troup The delegation in the city, has been say in which saw lieut. John Boedeker, of the Revenue Cutter Rush, was the first witness, the cartitate Cox in the forbidden about it they say was the fact that their visit to Microprovate and the save in government was pilling up darked upon Capt. Troup the saw the Cartitate Cox in the forbidden about it they say was the fact that their visit to Microprovate and upon Capt. Troup the saw the Cartitate Cox in the forbidden and unit of the capt. The provent in the city, has been say in which the capt in the city an