

way to Behring Sea the Carolena stopped at Clayoquot to get canoes. Mr eymoon will be spent. Bechtel went up to Clayoquot with them. It was about the end of June or July 1st that they began sealing in Behring Sea. It was generally thought about August 20th or 23hr. The remark was passed among the men on board that if they did not they would run short of provisions. He saw no flour taken off the Carolena when she was seized. After the seizure, and when maid and Capt. William Whitely supwere there about a week or ten days; the excellent music of Professor Friethen they were put aboard the steamer St. Paul and sent to San Francisco, were nine of them. No seals were caught on the coast by the Carolena on pressed their esteem for Mr. Greenthe way up. There were about five or six boxes of pilot bread on board.

To Mr. Peters witness told of his Mr. and Mrs. Greenshields will make shooting ability previous to going sealtheir home in Nanaimo. ing, and recited his accomplishments At the residence of the bride's parents, with a rifle. He had never found a dif-Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Macdonald, Springficulty in killing seals, and was perfield avenue, Victoria West, Mr. John L. fectly at home in a canoe. About fif-Grimison, the purser of the steamer teen seals, he said was an average day's Joan, and Miss Josephine Macdonald catch. He did not know how much were united in marriage by the Rev. S. previsions were on the Carolena. He Cleaver. The bride was charmingly did not see the money paid for the candressed in cream silk, trimmed with chifoes at Clayoquot. Eleven dollars was fon and lace, and was supported by her the price, he believed, of the canoe he sister, Miss Maggie, dressed in blue silk, got. He was well satisfied with it. It | and Miss Greta Brown, a little was a little more expensive than the dressed in white silk. Mr. C. W. Mcothers. Intosh supported the groom. A recep-Mr. Dickinson then put in a copy of a tion was afterwards given by the bride's

letter written by Captain Ogilvie from parents, and the happy couple were ser Ounalaska on August 7th, 1886, relating enaded by the choir of St. Saviour's to the seizures. church. Tables loaded with handsome An adjournment was then made for presents paid eloquent tribute to the lunch, after which John Cotsford, who popularity of both bride and bridegroom.

was recalled, produced a memorandum Included in these were a substantial book of his catch and identified a picture check, the gift of the employees of the of a canoe tendered as an exhibit as one E. & N. company. Mr. and Mrs. Gri similar to those used by the Carolena. mison left on the Charmer for Vancou-A. J. Bechtel, recalled at the request ver. They will also reside in Nanaimo.

of Mr. Dickinson, said he was owner of the schooner San Diego, which he had bought in San Francisco. He did not remember registering the schooner in San Francisco, and did not register Mr.



Fire Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free and the full court here from the evidence. Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant taken at the trial will ascertain plaint-O VEARS THE STANDARD. iff's damages.

followed up your first inferential charge Charmer for Vancouver, where the honby moving "that a full inquiry be also Gathered at the house of Captain But- | made into all matters affecting the city ler. Montreal street, last evening, were engineer's professional reputation and a number of personal friends, who were ability." It is true you gave no parthere to witness the ceremony by Rev. ticulars in either resolution. The first that they would leave Behring Sea W. Leslie Clay, which made man and resolution was sent by the city clerk to Mr. Wilmot, who replied by denying wife, Mr. J. M. Greenshields, chief engineer of the Joan, and Miss Ella Macthe implication and stating that the donald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. delay complained of was occasioned by George Macdonald of Comox. Miss Maccircumstances over which he, in his capacity as city engineer, had no control: donald, sister of the bride, was bridesthat he had exercised all reasonable they got to Unalaska, they were told ported the groom. After the usual con- care and diligence in looking after the that only half of the crew could go gratulations were extended, the party work and in obtaining material requirashore. Half of them went ashore, and sat down to the wedding supper and af- 1 cd, and courted the fullest investigaafterwards the whole crew went. They terwards enjoyed themselves dancing to tion. The Council decided to hold an investigation. I naturally expected muth's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Greenwhen we met as an investigating body shields were the recipients of many valuthat as mover of the original resolution where they were about a week. There able presents, including a check from you could show that some portion of the delay was attributable to either ne the E. & . N. employees, who thus exglect or inefficiency on the part of Mr. Wilmot. shields. The latter has had charge of the Joan's engine room for several years. We have held two sittings, and so far

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Yesterday afternoon the full court al-

would amount to \$110 a month. The the married women's property act, and no one has come forward to substantiate a condition of affairs which you apparently considered sufficiently grave of clothing and tobacco, would cost as to warrant the dismissal of one of about \$250. In response to a question by Mr. Dickinson, who was examining the principal officers of the corporalowing provisions: Fifteen barrels and I am tolerably cognizant of that officsix bags of flour, 100 lbs. of corn meal, ial's conduct in the discharge of his

100 lbs. of oatmeal and 45 boxes of duty in this respect, and am not aware that the delay referred to is due to any pilot bread, he said it was too much. neglect of duty on his part. If I was Sixty sacks of flour is what he generso aware I should have taken action ally took for a crew of 24 men. There tot were about four sacks in a barrel. He immediately. never took more than seven or eight You have my permission to publish

this correspondence if you wish to. Yours truly,

pork, he said it was extravagant. The ROBERT BEAVEN, quantity of salt taken would be about Mayor. five tons. The witness was then taken in hand

Victoria, December 5th, 1896. by Mr. Peters, who began a most rigid Mayor Beaven. cross-examination. To Mr. Peters he Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your said previous to coming to San Francisreply to my letter of the 3rd inst. As co in 1886 he had been employed off

you do not appear to be able to disthe coast of Massachusetts in mackerel tinguish between a criminal court. fishing. That was in 1878 or 1879. Prewhere charges are laid against a prisvicus to that he was at sea as an able oner, and a committee of enquiry, where seaman. He came to Victoria in 1881

in official may explain at length his enand in 1882 went mining in Alaska. deavors to discharge his duties, I des-He had been in prison in Halifax in pair of enlightening you. That I mov-1879 and in San Francisco three years ed two resolutions affecting the engineer's position is quite true. The first Victoria. In 1883 he went hunting seal suggested that the engineer should give and walrus in Behring Sea. This was satisfactory explanations, which he the first time he went sealing. He evaded doing, but requested an invesproduced a memorandum of his catches tigation. As you know, I opposed this the plaintiffs to part of the townsite of Sandon, held by virtue of a crown file" his letter. Ald Wilson moved in from 1883 to 1889 in various schoonens, which he called "Sealing Account General Information, by grant of a mineral claim. The court amendment that the investigation be and Alexander McLean," in which daily granted, and as the amendment was catches running all the way to 200 seals voted upon first, I tacitly agreed to the a day were entered, as well as the amendment by not voting. positions. This memorandum did not As the investigation was to be held.

tally with the logs produced, as to the position; the catch was not entered in it seemed wise to me to cover the whole ground of the city engineer's usefulness the log. Witness said the error must to the city. But neither first nor last have been made in copying his memor-andum; it was not done intentionally. did I intimate that I would act as prosecuting attorney.

The memorandum stated that the last As you are "tolerably cognizant of Mr. Wilmot's official conduct" and ap-pear fully satisfied, why do you wish to continue the enquiry? I satisfied my-self long ago respecting Mr. Wilmot, catches in 1886-7-8 were each made on August 19th. This coincidence, he said was correct. An adjournment was then made until Monday at 10:30.

and do not require such an enquiry thus: Is the council satisfied with Mr. thts: Is the council satisfied with Mr. Wilmot? If so, retain him; if not, dis-charge him. An enquiry will do no good anyhow. As Mr. Wilmot asked for an enquiry, give it to him, but it will con-Wilmot? If so, retain him; if not, dis-charge him. An enquiry will do no good

anyhow. As Mr. Wilmot asked for an

water and an exemption from taxation lar to the other matters previously obfor a period of years. jected to in the final argument.

THE COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

Subjects.

their annual meeting at the city hall to-

been delivered by the president, Mrs.

Baker, the treasurer presented her re-

ceived during the year. The balance

year-re police matron, amendment to

reports of the various societies affiliat-

The following were the officers elected

for the ensuing year: President. Mrs.

Baker, re-elected; 1st Vice-President,

Mrs. Hayward; 2nd Vice-President,

Mrs. McQuade; 3rd Vice-President, Mrs.

Robson; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs.

Scaife, re-elected; Recording Secretary,

Mrs. G. Grant. re-elected: Treasurer.

A communication was read from May-

and a matron had been provided at the

A vote of condolence with Mrs. Leiser

An adjournment was then taken for

lunch, after which a resolution favoring

scientific temperance instruction in the

A resolution touching upon the curfew

by-law was also passed, as was one ad-

vocating manual training in the public

Mrs. Macgregor read a paper on the

public schools was passed.

Mrs. William Grant, re-elected.

scientific instruction in schools.

The Local Council of Women held

consider the proposition.

shot from a distance. A hunter takes day. After the opening address had

approaching the seals get very rest- port, showing that \$104.15 had been re-

with boats, he said it would take two now on hand was \$25.15. The annual

canoes to compete with a good white report of the council was read by the

hunter. On a cruise of four months to recording secretary. It stated that three

Behring Sea in 1886, provisions for a petitions had been presented during the

ed were read.

police station.

was passed.

cabees

Capt.

the school law.

Capt. McLean, continuing, said the

use of canoes by white hunters was

abandoned, as far as he knew, after

1886. At that time San Francisco was

the best place for obtaining the cheapest

majority of seals are shot sleeping. It

seals are there, he said, that they will

be captured. They can scent a hunter

ing they can travel faster than a boat.

about four months to learn how to ap-

proach a seal properly. When a storm

crew of eleven men, with no Indians

equipment of the slop chest, consisting

him as to what he thought of the fol-

boxes of pilot bread. As to 600 lbs. of

ham and bacon, besides corn beef and

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Comparing the value of canoes

There is a danger of losing them when

farther than they can see. In escap

outfit and best hunters for sealing. The

does not necessarily follow that if the

The council then passed a resolutio wishing the project success and provid-NOTICE ing for further consideration at a future meeting. The government and the

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The annual general meeting of th Board of Trade will also be asked to shareholders of the Victoria and Sid ney Railway Company will be held a the office of the company, Hillsic Avenue, Victoria, at 10 a.m. on Satur day, the 19th day of December, 1896. Many Resolutions Passed on Pertinent

S. ROUNDING. Secretary NOTICE

Butte, Mont., Dec. 15 .and six able bodied men Notice is hereby given that sixty days aft ed the roll which calls th date I intend to apply to the Honora Chief Commissioner of Lands and Wo permission to purchase the following de Cuban insurgents. The ready to move at a mome s: Commencing at a stake marke on the shore line of the east coast of Kansas City, Dec. 15. cess Royal Island; thence wosterly 40 chail thence south rly forty, chains; thence easier forty chains; thence northerly forty chains; the point of commencement, and contains tower is organizing a ycung men to go to Cub nsurgents. 166 acre-, mcre or less. Jacksonville, Fla., Dec.

us brought to Havana

of making a fight. Any

similar circumstances, an

banded, would be sure to

Weyler.

for liberty.

is what happened Mac

New York, Dec. 15 .- F

of the United States, Mex

telegrams have been rece

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Cuba and offering finance

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is lying now at one of

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will demand clearance pap

of Attorney-General Har

customs house officials ar

shull be seized by a reve

grant the clearance.

ban port, on authority of

wharves preparatory

J. HOMANS. October 7th, 1896. Land Registry Act. In the Matter of an Application for Duplicate of Certificate of Title to

the South-west Quarter of Section 15 (twelve), Mayne Island, in the Province of British Columbia.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the date hereof, to issue a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title of William Tomkins Collinson to the above lands, dated the 2nd day of June, 1882 and numbered 3:923 A.

or Beaven stating that a padded room

A resolution was passed favoring enforcement of the compulsory clause in

R. H. JAMESON.

Victoria, B

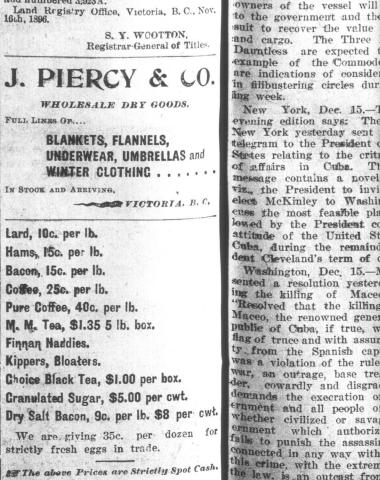
society known as the Ladies of the Mac-The meeting was still in progress at the time of going to press.

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message contains a novel viz., the President to invi elect McKinley to Washi cuss the most feasible pla owed by the President co attitude of the United St Cuba, during the remain dent Cleveland's term of Washington, Dec. 15 .-- M ented a resolution yester ng the killing of Mace Resolved that the killing laceo, the renowned gene ublic of Cuba, if true, v dag of truce and with assur y from the Spanish cap was a violation of the rule war, an outrage, base trea er, cowardly and disgrac lemands the execration of nment and all people whether civilized or savag rnment which authoriz fails to punish the assassing unected in any way with crime, with the extrem law, is an outcast from nations and from the pal That the committee tions be directed to 28 o the facts and report

n early day." Inver, Colo., Dec. 14.-1