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## King Salmon

Professor Prince Talks of the Salmon Fisheries of Canada.

Vividly Describes the Salmon Fisheries of British Columbia.

A most interesting lecture was delivered recently at Toronto, Canada, by Professor Prince, Dominion commissioner of fisheries. His subject was "The Salmon and Salmon Fisheries of the Dominion," and his treatment was a thoroughly popular one, and in this respect was aided by a large number of excellent lantern slides. After mentioning that it had become an important article of commerce. he said that with the sturgeon and the whale it had been classed as a royal fish, and as such was the property of the crown. It rightly came into this category, for, despite the existence of some primitive physical characteristics, it was Large congregations have been in attendthoroughly game. This fish, from all the ance ever since the opening and yesterrecord we had, was practically unknown to the ancients. Professor Prince described its anatomical structure, and scribed its anatomical structure, and conducted the services, assisted by the pointed out the marks by which the gennine salmon could be distinguished from gave a very interesting address at the those of the same species which were popularly confused with it. These differences lay largely in the length of the body, the smallness of the head, the formation of the tail and the construction of proving bonanzas just as the hills about the pelvic fin. Ontario, the speaker said, could claim that at one time all her streams had been salmon streams, and mighe be so again. He attributed the fact that only an occasional one was found in them now to the slaughter which been taken out. From No. 6 below to had occurred in the past years to the pollution of the streams by sawdust and the construction of dams, which prevented the fish getting up them. It would require great changes to induce the salmon to return again, but it might

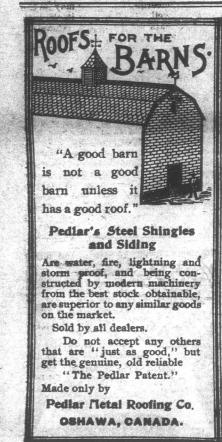
Professor Prince's description of the salmon of British Columbia, and especially of the ascent they make up the Fraser river to the spawning grounds, was particularly vivid and entertaining. He said that of the seven or eight classes of salmon in British Columbia only one have been drawn during the past two was genuine. This was the steelhead, a lantern slide of which he threw on the Baranoff Island, it is almost entirely cut curtain. He went into much detail in off from the outside world except for the Sir William Wallace Hall last night, his account of the sockeye or blueback, the semi-monthly visits of the Pacific C. F. Gardiner, M. McGregor and G. W. the specimen which is most used for com- Coast Steamship Company's steamer and over rapids and falls to the spawning about in the water in the wildest news and the smallest sort of happening possible manner. He gave an idea of is duly chronicled. For instance, the changes and modifications a salmon ert Witz took his fine, new spring wagon will undergo by a change of environ- out for an airing this week," is an interment by showing the fish as it enters the esting item that appeared in the latest river on its way to the spawning paper received here. grounds. At the beginning it is the beautiful looking creature which is captured by the fishermen during the season, but British Columbia promises to be in opas it goes up its color changes from blue eration this summer, says the Province, to red, its scales become enlarged and for the Van Anda Co., of Texada Island, its back humped, its jaws become en- has decided to proceed at once with the larged and grotesquely curved and teeth | erection of the plant shipped from the

by birds and fasects, which played havec and the actual construction of the buildwith the eggs, but despite this it was ing will be commenced in a few days. sor Prince traced the progress of the fish thus saving much in transportation from Lesser Slave lake, as a unatic, from its embryonic condition till it left charges. A vast quantity of ore is on died at the Landing, on the rold in, a the inland waters for the sea. The sal- the dump and the shipments made to mon after being hatched usually spent Swansea. Wales, gave gratifying result. two years in the stream before starting Most of the mines are now working for the ocean. Their food in the ocean on the island and this year promises to consisted of almost every vegetable see many of them regular shippers. Susgrowth found in the salt water, and of the smaller kinds of animal life—in fact, they were practically omnivorous, closing, the speaker said that Can-

ada should guard her inland waters and transmit the salmon fisheries as a price-Professor Ramsay Wright occupied the

DRIVEN FROM HOME.

Charleston, W. Va., March 6.-The city is still nearly half submerged, but the river is steadily falling at the rate of two inches an hour, having receded about three thousand people have been driven from their homes and will not be able to return for several days. All trains on the Big Sandy division of the Chesapeake and Ohio are suspended on account of landsides. At Richmond, Va., the James river was on the rampage last night, and high water mark was reached at 4:30 this afternoon. At Columbia the water reached 32 feet, being two feet higher than the flood of 1889. The lower part of the city is flooded, but small damageris being done, as the residents were prepared.



LOCAL NEWS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News

(From Friday's Daily.) The funeral of the late J. Albert Weinreich Wilson took place this afternoon, when he was carried to his last resting place by six of his old friends.

-The divorce case, Penny vs. Penny, which has been pending for some time, is set down for hearing at 4.15 this afernoon. The defendant and co-respon dent are not in the city, so the case will

-The Canadian Pacific railway, like the other lines, has made a special rate for homeseekers. A rate of \$52 round fare and \$26 single fare is now given from St. Paul to Victoria, Vancouver and all Kootenay and Northwest points.

-Supreme Chief Ranger Dr. Oronhyatekha, of the Independent Order of Foresters, who is now in Europe visiting the courts of the continent, is expected to arrive in this city towards the middle of next month to institute a grand court. After concluding his work here he will go to California.

been in progress for the past four days parties were present. was brought to a close last evening. day the Metropolitan church was crowded. The local pastor, Rev. J. C. Speer,

-According to news just received here from Munook the benches there are the Klondike did. It was on Hunter Creek that the miners first found the real pay streak was not in the creek bottom, but in the sidehill. Since the discovery great quantities of gold have No. 15 above many large nuggets were found. Some ran as high as ten ounces. Three news creeks of great wealth have been discovered. They are Chapman, Ruby and Stevens. All are being work-Idaho bar is proving rich. A great deal of attention will be paid to bench camp has been good and there has been little crime.

-There is hardly a more lonely place in all Alaska than Sitka, the capital city and of that great territory, to which all eyes the court, with the above result. years. Situated on the outer edge of

-The first smelter on the coast of of a savage-looking character appear. | East. The work of getting the site The spawning grounds were frequented | ready has been proceeding for some time wonderful how many escaped. Profes- The ore will be matted for shipment, pension of work was only temporary and of only a few days' duration. H. W. Treat has gone up to Van Anda to superintend the work for the smelter.

The Vancouver friends of Ah Long, Honolulu Chinaman of some means, are in despair. They have just learned that their countryman, by taking in mistake the steamship City of Pekin at Honolulu instead of the Australian-Canadian liner Miowera, was landed in San Francisco, and that he may be obliged, owing to the strict laws of the United States regarding the entry of Celestials, to re- wyan when Fraser and Loutit Jeft, but gospel missionary was to be allowed inturn to Honolulu before he can reach feet, already. It is estimated that five this port, The incident is a peculiar one. When the Miowera arrived at Honolulu an apparently bright-looking Celestial named Ah Long, went on board and explained to the purser in very good English that he wished to go to Van couver. He had plenty of money and promptly paid not only for his ticket but also the head tax of \$50. He afterwards went ashore and instead of returning to the Migwers somehow or other got aboard the City of Pekin.

The popularity of Shawnigan lake as fishing resort has hitherto been somewhat discounted by the the railway rates which the disciples of Isaak Walton have considered excessive. The approach of the fishing season led the anglers to take concerted action to secure a reduction in the rates, and last night a deputation consisting of about ten of twelve of their number waited upon George L. Courtney, traffic manager of the E. & N., to lay their com-plaint before him. Mr. Courtney received the deputation with the greatest courtesy, and so successful were they that distinct reduction in rates is promised. Beginning on Good Friday the company will issue a 75 cent return rate on Sundays to Shawnigan lake, and will also issue commutation tickets good for five sion for which the anglers feel deeply twen 600 and 800 people. ndebted to Mr. Courtney.

tunes his shrill pipe to welcome the open are not complaining. I believe there season and the hardy miner begins to will be considerable travel to the Stikfeel a summer sensation of dryness and ine this coming summer, and business a longing for something more exhibarat- will pick up. We have one of the finest ing than the pure mountain rill and less docks in the north. Three ocean steamcauterizing than the stapel whisky, a ers, besides several river boats, can be few cargoes of beer will reach the tied up to it at one time. There are Klondike region and the exiles from St. eight river boats tied up at Wrangel at Louis will be made glad. Adolphus Busch, the brewer, who is now in Chicago making arrangements, will send did a very good business, last year. the beer, and the North American Trad- good amount of halibut was packed, he ing & Transportation Company will be sides salmon. One very good tearure the medium of its transportation. The of the packing business at Wrangel is

has faith in the country, and believes glacier, just a short distance from the that his golden fluid will bring him enough of the solid article to make the investment profitable. In addition to this the thought of a place where there are no prohibition ordinances, and where as yet beer is altogether unobtainable, vexes his soul. He says it is pleasing for him to reflect that, owing to his efforts, the toil-wearied and perspiring prospector will be enabled to quench a moderate thirst at any time by simply giving up a peck or two of his superabundant nuggets.

(From Saturday's Dally.) The trial of the election petition, Martin vs. Deane, North Yale, will be sum of \$130 towards the Gordon Meheld at Kamloops on the 20th inst.

-Mr. Whitney has retired from the editorship of the semi-weekly News, Cumberland, Miss M. E. Bissett, lately the teacher at Comox school, now takes charge.

-A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride, 14 Princess avenue, when Rev. W. H. Barraclough united in matrimony Mrs. Elizabeth Shields and Mr. Edward Shute, both of Victoria. Only -The Methodist convention which has the immediate friends of the contracting

> -Ellen Burnes was convicted this morning in the police court of aggravated assault. Ellen's domestic life does not seem to be a very happy one, as she has repeatedly been before the court, and her appearance this morning was the result of a spree last night in which she handled a knife with marked effect on her partner.

-Mr. H. C. Macaulay, looking in the best of health, reached the city last night from the north. He left Dawson on February 4th and had a pleasant trip out with the exception of a delay storms at Lake Bennett. He reports that Mr. James Macaulay has recovered from his recent illness and will be out in about a month

-Hop Lee, a Chinaman, who was unable to profit by repeated warnings from the fire chief, was fined \$7.50 and \$2.50 costs this morning for infraction of the fire protection by-law. The by-law dismining this winter. The health of the tinctly states that no stove pipe or hot air pipe must be erected closer than 12 inches to any board or timbers. Hoo Lee's attention was repeatedly drawn to the proximity of his pipe to the wall, finally action had to be taken in

-The Victoria Building Society held their seventy-second annual drawing in Auderson acting as the committee. Of mercial purposes. He traced the blue- Cottage City. According to the officers the first number, 178 A B & D, were back up the Fraser river, through gorges of this vessel Sitka has been duller than withdrawn, C, and an appropriation of usual this winter. The Alaskan, which \$1,000 going to Capt. McCullough. A ing grounds, and he drew an interesting is published there, has a very hard time and B of 142, the next number, were picture of them there, fighting and rush- in filling its four local columns with withdrawn, C and D being held by P. W. Dempster, entitling him to \$2,000.

> The Charmer last evening brought the body of the late William Tierney from Vancouver, where he died on Wednesday last, The body was taken to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where it laid all night and a special service was held this morning at 9 a. m. The body was interred in the Ross Bay cemetery and was carried to the grave by McTiernan, John Leahy, H. McDowell, John Walsh and Wm. Clarke. The Rev. Father Laterme officiated at the grave-

-The Edmonton Bulletin publishes the following: "Leon De Michel, who was being brought in by the Mounted Police, few days ago. The deceased was a mem. ber of one of the Klondike parties who went north during the late rush. Practically nothing is known about him, and the police are anxious to discover the whereabouts of his friends or relatives, J. C. Speer preached to a large congreat Edmonton.

-George Ames, who disappeared from lacoma several months ago, owing the Minneapolis, Tontine Life Insurance Company \$2,000, was traced to Alaska. and Deputy Sheriff Thomas Maloney followed in his trail several weeks ago He arrived at Skagway only to find that Ames has disappeared, and after getting his report. Sheriff Mills wrote him to come back. "It is all a matter of surmise where Ames has gone," said the sheriff last night. "There are rumors that he has gone to the winterior of Alaska, but of course I cannot say what my own ideas of the case may be." Ames is a locomotive engineer and has run a locomotive on the Northern Pacific for several years. He left the road and embarked in business ventures, taking up the Tacoma-Seattle Bicycle Boulevard Company, which went into a re-ceiver's hands. After that he got the local management of the Tonine Insurance scheme, and made a successful can vass among his acquaintances in Tacoma, getting, it is said, \$2,000, with which he decamped. It is said he ran an engine on a Mexican road, and this lends color to the story that he may have taken flight to that country.

-Captain Thomas A. Wilson is down round trips for \$5, a reduction of \$2 from Wrangel. Captain Wilson owns a from the 1898 fare. The effect of the sawmill at Wrangel and also a small reduction will be to greatly increase the steamboat. In speaking of his town he popularity of the lake, and is a conces- said: "Wrangel has a population of be-Some place the population higher, but I think they are mistaken. Of course, business is -By the time the Alaskan mosquito not rushing at present, but the merchants present. The Alaska Packers' Association has a cannery at Wrangel, and it cost of the new undertaking will amount that none of the ice used has to be

to something like \$3,000,000. Mr. Busch | bought. The packers send men to the Wrangel is the best fur section in South eastern Alaska. There are great quantities of bears shot every year." Capt. Wilson will return north in a few days. He will take back some machinery for his mill.

> (From Monday's Daily.) -The funeral of the late Thomas O. Brown took place this afternoon from

Hanna's undertaking parlors, Rev. Percival Jenns conducting the service. -The First battalion, Fifth regiment, Canadian artillery, have subscribed the

morial College to be erected at Khartoum. -Rev. Ralph Trotter, officiated at the funeral of the infant daughter of Robt. Dinsdale, which took place from the

-A carload of cattle consigned to the British Columbia Cattle Company were killed in an accident on the C. P. R. near North Bend on Saturday. There were two carloads for the British Columbia Company on the same train, but the other car escaped.

family residence in the Work Estate this

-A well attended meeting of the Young Men's Liberal Club was held on Saturday evening in the club rooms, Pioneer Hall. Nominations were made for officers for the ensuing year, the election taking place, according to the constitution, one week later.

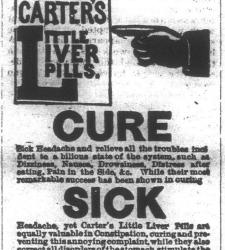
-Notwithstanding the fact that there was no basket ball game as an extra attraction at the band concert on Saturday night, there was a good attendance. In addition to the regular programme Mr. North gave Schubert's serenade as concert solo, and Messrs. Raush and Morse gave as a flute and clarionet rible trip, and her officers say she was duet Farmer's "I'll Follow Thee."

An inquest was held on Saturday afternoon by Dr. Crompton for the purpose of formally identifying the remains of Thomas O'Brien, whose body was found floating in the harbor a few days ago. From the effects found on the dead man he was identified as O'Brien, and the jury merely brought in the verdict that he had been found floating in the har-

-Llewellyn Williams, who is a musical conductor of some note, having appeared before Her Majesty, visited the police station this afternoon anxious to take Williams says that he occupies a suite ing the manager put him to bed and abstracted \$80 at the same time from his without the offices of the police.

-An accident occurred yesterday morning that might have been attended with serious results, but luckily only a few gallons of milk were spilt which a runaway caused. The cart of George Donegan, containing various cans of milk, was standing by the car track at and just behind it was the cart of the North Farm Dairy. The 11.45 train to Esquimalt hove in sight, but was not noticed by the driver of Mr. Donegan's cart. It is claimed that without any warning whatever the car turned the corner and bumped into the cart. The horse wheeled round sharply and collided with the other milk wagon, which was upset and milk flowed like water down the street, to the evident enjoyment of sundry dogs in the vicinity, who lapped it up with relish, Mr. Donegan's horse bolted up Johnstone street, but was stopped before any more dam-

-"Lord Kitchener vs. the Lord God." in order to notify them of his death, gation last evening in the Metropolitian Anyone who can give any information Methodist Church. The preacher said on the matter would confer a favor by that the Sirdar, whose project to estabcommunicating with the Mounted Police lish a Gordon memorial school at Kharhere or at Fort Saskatchewan. The body lies at present at the Fort. An inquest will be held on Friday. Insp. college. When it was considered that Routledge was expected to reach Chipenor religion save that of Mohammedanwvan on his return trip about Jan. 31, ism was to be taught there this was an says the Edmonton Bulletin. Fur is re- insult to the Christian world. Another ported scarce aroung Chipewyan, and decision of the new governor of the many of the Indians are starving. There Soudan which came in for severe criticism was about three feet of snow at Chipe- by the revenend gentleman was that no at Lac la Biche it was no deeper than to the strip of 3,000 by 5,000 miles which the Sirdar won for the British. The proposed action of the deluded Sirdar would, the preacher said, make Thibet and the Soudan the only countries on the face of the earth where the gospel of Christ was not permitted to



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## Along the Waterfront.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

of those who go down to the sea in ships, is "what has become of the threemasted iron ship Dominion which left Honolulu for the Royal Roads in balast 45 days ago, and has not been seen or heard of since?" The bark Dominion, which left the Hawaiian Islands thirty days after her, reached here this morn- the Czar is another ten feet. Her ing, after a fast run of fourteen days. She experienced comparatively good weather and had many fair winds. The be ready to run by the 24th of weather was very bad though for some ime before she weighed her anchor at fishing season and will run on inde Honolulu, and her iron namesake may ent business for the rest of the season have met with a misadventure in the storms which raged at that time. This of course is only an opinion, based though on circumstances which are most favorable to the belief that something has gone wrong, for the average passage from the Sandwich group is 20 days-30 at the the very outside limit -and the missing vessel is 15 days longer out than this. The bark is in ballast. She has been chartered to load lumber for Sydney at one of the British Columbia mills, but not having yet received his orders, the master cannot as yet say The missing Dominion is a veswhich sel of 2.539 tons. She was built eight years ago by Doxford & Sons at Sunderland. She is owned by the Dominion Ship Company. The little snorting tugs which run to

and from Alaskan ports have often excit-ing experiences. The Resolute, which has in a returned after towing some scows laden with locomotives and railway supplies to Skagway, reports a ter- three-masted schooner Jennie War nearly swallowed up in the stormy Alaskan seas. On three of the open Sounds on the inside route from Skagway she few minutes. The accident occurred encountered terrible gales. In was in the vessel was passing the Golden Gat Queen Charlotte Sound though, last The schooner was immediately put all Wednesday night that she had her most exciting time. It was storming when she started across, but the little tug had made half the distance when the storm was no longer a gale. It was worse, The waves were washing all over her. at San Francisco in a collision with t Every once in a while the pilothouse would go under the crest of a big roller. Capt. Kelton kept her at it, and her shattered that the cutter will have strong engines pushed her through. Fi- go on the drydock to have a new nally a stronger wave than the others got out a warrant for the arrest of a well a fair blow at the pilothouse windows on the port side were smashed in and known hotel man for robbing him of \$80. and the water came in with a crash. the standing rigging considerably dam Capt. Kelton and his helmsman were aged. of rooms at the hotel and that this morn- soaked through. Other storms were encountered in Dixon Entrance and Milbank Sound. Both were severe. Capt. person. The probability is that Williams | Kelton thinks his vessel was the only will be able to recover his money as soon small boat in the gale. He saw the as he knows how to take care of it, and Rapid Transit after the storm. The 290 skins, the Diana was spoken with 316 Walloa got across Millbank Sound before and the Mermaid, as reported, with 720 that storm came up.

After a race with the British ship James Kerr the ship Westlothian has reached the Sound 26 days from Nagasaki-an exceedingly fast trip, when it is remembered that the steamer Riojun Maru took 21 days to come from Yokothe corner of Johnson and Store streets, hama on her last trip. When six days out from Nagasaki the Westhlothian encountered a hurricane. For three days the hig ship was tossed and tumbled about. Most of the time she was under bare poles. Skillful navigation brought her through all right without the loss of a single sail. One of the Japanetse sailors was not as lucky as the ship. He had a narrow escape from death by fall? The ing from the maintopsail yard. sailor, with the rest of the watch, was making fast sail. The ship lurched and he lost his hold. He struck the deck and a leg. The sailor is walking around already, owing to Capt. Curtis's skillful surgery. No word has been heard of the Kerr, which sailed the same day.

> Another new transportation company arranging for a line of steamers to St. Michaels to connect with a fleet of river steamers on the Yukon. It is under the leadership of A. E. Cronenwett, managing owner of the Phillips-Judson Excursion Company, who has associated with him a number of Boston and New York capitalists. They will charter a couple of steamships to run between the Sound and St. Michaels, and have already arranged for four boats to ply on the Yukon. The steamboats Bonanza King and Eldorado have been purchased from Nels Peterson, one of the Klondike capitalists, to ply between Dawson and the upper lakes of the Yukon, while the Gov. Pingree and Philip B. Low will handle the traffic between St. Michael and Dawson. Some of the railway comnanies of the East are said to be allied with the new venture, and to be making arrangements to supply much of the trade of the coming season.

States gunboat Wheeling left Vancouver under "rush" orders for Manila. She nade all preparations for the long voyage at Vancouver, where since Thursday she has been filling her coal bunkers and ushing provisions on board. The Wheeling reached Vancouver on Sunday last after completing an Alaskan cruise. The Wheeling is really but little more than a revenue boat. She is a vessel of 1.000 ons and has four six-pounders on board, esides half a dozen smaller guns, makng her a formidable vessel for her size. It is probably designed to use her in the Philippines in work around among the 1,200 islands of the group, where the main royal masts, jibboom and head larger vessels cannot of necessity go. She gear carried away. She will be obliged well-manned, and her captain, H. T. Burwell, ranks as a commander in the making repairs. The discharged por navy, and has seen a good deal of ser-The Wheeling will probably call San Francisco steamer. at Honolulu and will complete the trip to Manila, making the whole voyage in 20 days' steaming.

At daybreak this morning the United

The Juneau-Douglas Island ferry steamer Flosie sailed for Alaska vesterday. The Plosie is speedy and fitted with electric lights. She has had a number of trial trips on the Sound and her machinery has worked perfectly from the It is a ticklish job taking a boat of the Flosie's size and style to Alaska at this time of the year. Her officers will use the greatest care and will only cross the open sounds in calm weather.

A dispatch from London announces that the North German Lloyd has related the transatlantic passenger rate of £10 for express steamers, which is that the North German Lloyd has reduced the transatlantic passenger rate to £10 for express steamers, which is the lowest rate the law allows for passengers treated as saloon passengers. A. H. Derman, Dr. E. Hall and W. R. Robert-New York correspondent says the Cun- son were returning Victorians on Saturday ard steamship line to-day announced a evening's boat.

cut rate in cabin rates, thus meeting the action of the White Star and America

A new tug is being built at Vancouver for use in connection with the canner business on the Fraser this season. A question which is now puzzling the new vessel will be constructed for mariners of this city and the friends Augsburg, who was formerly connection with the crab factory at Vancouver boat will be built at Wallace's shi on False creek. The plans for the boat show her to be a vessel that be much like the Czar in appear but will be a little shorter than steamer. She will be 92 feet long, gines will be of the latest type. new boat is to cost \$16,000.

Steamer Tees sailed from Turn Beeton & Co.'s wharf shortly before night for Lynn canal ports. She car a very good freight cargo and 27 pas gers, among whom were Mr. Willise and wife, A. Rutherford, Mr Cunr ham, Mr. Williscroft, F. E. Beer, Marymont, S. H. Plum, Mr. Came Mr. and Mrs. Crompton, F. C. Frye. Armstrong, A. Vinnett, L. Whitmore Mr. Ward and wife.

After unloading her cargo of pressed brick, which she took from here Thursday, at Vancouver, the stea freighter Selkirk went on the steamer Dunsmuir's run between the Termins and Coal cities, the Dunsmuir having broken her shaft. She has been tied at Vancouver until the repairs to he shaft, which has been sent here for relairs, is completed.

A dispatch from San Francisco Ernest Matzen, second mate of fe'l from the foremast truck to deck, a distance of forty feet, and so severely injured that he died and returned to port.

The United States revenue cutter Richard Rush, well known in these was ters, was badly damaged on Monday British ship Crown of India. She le her bowsprit and the stem was, so bad put in. The Crown of India's bulwark

A letter received by Hall, Goepel Co. from San Francisco says that the schooner Enterprise called at Santa Cruz towards the end of February with The Geneva has not been spoken since January 28th, when she had 650 skins.

The tug Pilot arrived back from June au to-day with the barge Colorado, which she towed up with coal,

H. M. S. Pheasant returned this morning from a cruise along the West Coast.

(Frem Monday's Daily.) A late issue of the Japan Gazette says

Nanaimo, British bark, Captain W. Rob erts, arrived at Shanghai on January 20th in a leaky condition with three her crew frost-hitten. She left Che mainus, B. C., on October 10th bound for Taku with 433,000 feet of timber and throughout the voyage experienced contrary and bad winds, beginning on the American coast with a whole month of S.E. and S.W. gales On December 23rd the Liuchiu islands were passed and on entering the China Sea a series of N W. gales was encountered. A hundred miles south of Quelpart a large quantity of lumber was fallen in with, and as the sailing vessel Ernest Hill has not yet arrived may possibly be part of her deck cargo. Approaching the Shanghai promot tory the nor'wester grew more formid able, being augmented by intense cold and the ill-clad Chinese gradually be came famished. On January 14th one of their number died and as several were frost-bitten the captain wisely decided to square away and make for Shanghai, arriving after a hard passage of 102 days. She was towed to Tungkadoo for repairs and will, we understand, then proceed to Port Arthur, as the cargo has been sold to the Russians.

Although no authoritative statement has been issued as to the intentions the Pacific Coast Steamship Company regard to placing a steamer in the Sound-Hawaiian trade, it is said that should the company engage in the trade it would certainly do so by covering a triangular route, making the Sound, and perhaps Victoria, Honolulu and San Francisco the three points of the angles. This would permit the carrying of passengers and freight to and from San Francisco. an extra steamer of the Victoria-San Francisco service, as it were, with her run extended to Honolulu.

The rumor that the Chilian ship Temuco had put into San Francisco in distress, published in these columns some days ago, is confirmed by news just received from the Golden Gate. On the 25th of last month the Temuco, which is bringing a cargo of nitrate for the Victoria Chemical Works, ran into a storm in 45.52 N. and 129.4 W., and had her fore and main topmasts, fore a to discharge part of her cargo befor tion will probably be brought up by the

According to a report current on the water front, the steamer Horsa, which for a considerable time past has been tied up, has been chartered by San Dieg parties. The belief is that she is to b placed on the San Diego-Oriental line.

DEATH OF MRS. STEVENSON. ----Bloomington, Ills., March 6.-Mrs.

Sarah Stevenson, mother of former Vice-President, Stevenson, died this morning after an illness of several weeks. She was fifty years of age.

Mr. Justice Irving, C. A. Holland, W.

## Provincial N

NEW WESTMINST All the old employees in partment have received 30 of discharge, it being the the fire committee to thoro ganize the entire department. Although official information be obtained, it looks as thou start was to be made on the the new Canadian Pacific I The steamer Selkirk Wednesday from Victoria w of pressed brick for the new Mr. James Rogers has been captain of the ferry boat, Ca voluntarily resigning from the A temporary location for the library has been secured Ellard block.

Arrangements have been the Canadian Pacific railway cials here to telephone the co to the fire halls, and the big stationed on Queen's avenue three times at 12 o'clock noon The new livery stable bein for Mr. P. Devoy is progress ly toward completion. Mr. I pects to occupy the new build the first of April. About two inches of snow i

ing, quite severe weather for of the year, and very unusual part of the province.

The new theatre which has l by the Westminster Company, is now practically only a few details and finishing requiring to be done before for the formal opening on M The death is announced known ship carpenter, Mr. mack, which occurred on night, at his residence. The deceased, who was aged was a native of Partessin, Scotland, and, with his family a resident of this city for sev

He was an expert boat builde Among the new buildings to ed shortly will be the St. Pe gregational Hall, of the Roma Church, in connection with Men's Institute. The new be face Fourth street, and will of adjoining the Indian Church cently purchased from Dr. I will be 105 by 39 feet, and w through to Blackwood str hall will be 40x39 feet, with dation for about 400 people. will be raised towards the hall, giving a fine view of which will be 18x39 feet. of the stage, will be two roo and the whole will be availab certs, lectures and other enter and will be well adapted to socials, banquets, etc. The en ing, including site and furnit pected to cost over \$4,000. The Presbytery of New W

met on Wednesday morni o'clock. Rev. G. M. Milligan, to, was nominated as moder next general assembly, which June, in Hamilton, Ontario, as lowing were appointed delega this Presbytery: Revs. J. M. 1 D. McLaren, M. H. McInto ders F. Cheersburg, J. A. McD. D. G. McKenzie. The Presby adjourned to meet again on Tuesday of June, in the Fire

terian Church, Vancouver. Captain Card, who has b for some time with a severe a fluenza, is able to be around many friends will be glad to The weekly market held on ell patronized. The pr fair, and the demand brisk,

being a little short.
On account of the Rev. Mr disposition, the Rev. Mr. S ducted the services at St church yesterday. The Board of Works is impo temporary sidewalk along

street. Ald. Peck, chairman of the mittee, had to take charge per the engines of the ferry stea short time on Thursday, but, la day, secured the services Clarke. The latter will be gineer pending the receipt of sary papers entitling the new to assume charge. Capt. Ros expected, will assume comman

teamer to-day. Nothing new has developed garding the new fire hall to shortly on Eighth street, abou avenue. It is understod the obtain from the provincial go permission to use a portion reserve for this purpose. the new hall will be located on corner of Eighth street and avenue, which is considered to the corner of Royal avenu will likely be located a hose re steam fire engine, which being cally up the hill, will give gr creased fire protection to reside upper portion of the city.-Col

VANCOUVER. Dr. R. I. Bentley, late reside cian at the City Hospital, has the Boundary country, and e locate at Greenwood. Mr. R. F. Green, member vincial parliament for Kaslo,

nome yesterday.

Mr. James Sclater, C. P. agent, has received a letter G. Griffith, dated from Dawson that gentleman reports himse cellent health and states tha panied by Dan Stewart, he arrive in Vancouver early this At a special meeting of the tist church held on Wednesda t was unanimously voted that of Rev. W. B. Hinson be annum. A positive reply to the

tended to the reverend gentle previous meeting of the church expected until his return to Ne Wick. A pretty wedding took placesidence of Mr. and Mrs. T. H

320 Princess street, when M Hough was united in James A. Bonson, son of F. son, Bonson's Landing, on the The ceremony was performe presence of a few friends by Dunn, of Whonnock. The leg-irons worn by Olivaro

ean who escaped from the c last fall, have been found by on Deadman's Island. Mr. C. E. Fripp, of the Lon phic, left en route for England C. P. R. on Thursday. Mr. F