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CAPT. WALLACE OFFICIATES

At the Wedding on the High Sea of Lee Fairchild and Miss Ashim.

Once Again the Course of True Love Refuses to Run Smooth

A brief and business-like document that is of very great importance to two prominent young people of California, was signed, fited by the construction of branch sewers, sealed and executed on board the Pacific Coast Steamship Co's Walla Walla at 4 p.m. Mr. W. J. Taylor assisted by Mr. C. D. en Tuesday last—the good ship being at the Mason appeared for the city while Mr. E. time " on the high seas and in latitude 38 deg. 40 min. N., longitude 123 deg. 50 min. W., bound from San Francisco, California to the port of Victoria." The paper in question bears the well known signature of the captain of the ship, and formally cer-

tifies, "That I, Thomas Wallace, master of the steamship Walla Walla, on the high seas at 4 of the clock p.m. this 26th day of November, 1895, in latitute 38 deg. 40 min. N., longitude 123 deg. 50 min. W., did unite in marriage Lee Fairchild and Anna Ashim."

The certificate adds " in the presence of these witnesses "—and there follows a blank. The names are to be put in at once, however, A.D., 1895. and Lee Fairchild, probably the best known humorous entertainer of the West, as well as politician, stump orator and newspaper said by law as lot number 6 in block 76. writer, is beyond the peradventure of a doubt a happy married man.

tically won the fight for the Republicans in Utah by his eloquence, he has settled down as proprietor and editor of the St. Helena der the said bylaw at the sum of \$206 18. Sentinel, and has taken unto himself a wife born in the Golden West. His efforts will by law number 227 passed by the said muninow be directed toward the building up of a great city at St. Helena, making the Sentinel paying and popular, leading the Democrate of California into the straight and narrow path of Republicanism, and provid-ing a practical argument in the negative on the proposition "Is Marriage a Failure?" And all this he feels quite prepared to do.

cided upon an elopement they do not feel said meney."

called upon to explain, but certain it is that

Mr. Taylor when they each and severally boarded the Walla Walla at her dock in San Francisco Heisterman was only agent for Mr. Smealast Tuesday morning they had their plans ton, he had no interest in the property, and well matured. They did not see a cloud in it should have been Smeaton who made the the sky and counted upon a quiet wedding on shipboard, a day's honeymoon visit to Victoria, and a quick return to California the municipal act allowed any resident of the municipality considered to have suffi

intended bride "found a smooth sea but

orders six months before not to perform any marriage ceremonies on the high seas. The instructions were peremptory, and he, Captain Wallace, had decided to the nothing that could not be tied with a cable, and as quickly and easily released.

Why should Lee Fairchild and Miss Ashim run away to be married, anyway, he paused to inquire. The answer was that it was all because of an unreasonable brother, and he became all the more determined. All the arguments of the politician and humoris were wasted, and it was not until the distress of the intended bride touched his heart that any signs of a softening of that organ were apparent. As the simplest and in every way best way out of the difficulty he suggested that there might be a preache His advice was in the words so familiar to Victorians, "look it up."

"And so," says the now happy bridegroom," having once been a minister myself began looking the passengers over in the hope of discovering someone who was pro-fessionally religious and duly qualified as it were. There was one gentleman among them—tall, lean, learned in appearance, and of sober countenance-of whom I had great hope. So breaking the ice of the affair at one bold stroke, I asked him if he was not a minister of the Gospel. Alas, he was not. He hailed from West Missouri, from a sickly district, and had a failing for attending funerals; but he was not religious, he explained—only solemn. So perished all hope from that quarter. There wasn't a minister among the passengers; I don't be-lieve a dozen even attended Sunday school."

Time rolled on with the sea, and the grey stretch of waters became a very melancholy waste to the two lovers. Fairchild was desperate, and as the afternoon were on he decided on another impassioned appeal to the captain. To meet the objections raised he declared that his intended not only didhe declared that his intended not only did

Mr. Bodwell argued that the statement in

not have an angry brother, but that she
never had a brother nor any other relatives

assessed \$496 52 and the other \$206 for sewer -that she was an orphan without precedent connections showed an unequal distribution or antecedent. This somewhat shock the on the face of it, for it was unfair to assess captain's faith in his integrity, but raised this admiration for him as a politician capable of trimming sails when necessary. Then the political orator assured him that his

skipper from his resolution. vanced that Miss Ashim had no chaperon on board, and could find no one that she might brust—not knowing any of the passengers. The last argument proved effective. The last argument proved effective. The captain sent for the lady most interested and having received her assurance that ahe for the same purpose. Mr. Taylor had and having received her assurance that ahe for the same purpose. Mr. Taylor had argued that by-law 227 did not include branch sewers, but it could not be contended to main severs. In the public interest that the use and benefit of all public improvements made by this city on Craigflower road, Victoria whereas it is in the public interest that the use and benefit of all public improvements are the O. K. Gold Mining Co., of Spokens as well as her promise that it "should branch sewers, but it could not be contended to take forthwith branch sawers were not sewers. It The last argument proved effective. The sum had been expended on branch sewers, captain sent for the lady most interested the city had no right to levy a second tax

SEWER CONNECTIONS.

Argument on the Application of H F. Heisterman to Quash By-Law 250.

The City Argues That the Hundred Thousand Dollar Loan Was Not For Connections.

The application on behalf of Mr. H. F. Heisterman to quash the city by-law settling the amount to be paid by the property benewas heard by Chief Justice Davie yesterday. V. Bodwell appeared for Mr. Heisterman.

The grounds on which the application were made were that the by-law was unreasonable in that it imposed unequal taxation on property equally benefited and also imposed a double tax on the property mentioned.

Mr. Heisterman's affidavit is as follows:
"I, Henry Frederick Heisterman, real
estate agent, make oath and say: "1. I am a resident of the municipality

of the city of Victoria, and am interested in a certain by law number 250 passed by the Mayor and council of the corporation of the city of Victoria on the 28th day of October, "2 I am acting as agent for John Smea-

The said John Smeaton is assessed under the said by law for the said branch sewers, the Having helped Estee gallantly through his recent campaign in California, and pracproperty is directly opposite to that of the said Smeaton and derives the seme benefit night for Duncan, to take part in the annifrom the said branch sewers, is assessed un-

"3 As I am informed and believe, under cipal council on the 21st day of May, 1894, a sum of \$100,000 has been borrowed and expended by the corporation in the construction of the branch sewers referred to in said by-law number 250; and for the purpose of he proposition "Is Marriage a Failure?" levied on all the property in the city, including the property mentioned by said by law number 250, for the repayment of the paying the said sum a special rate has

Mr. Taylor took preliminary objections to application to have the by-law quashed Mr. Bodwell replied that section 127 of

the programme will be carried out to the clent interest, to make an application to

letter; all was not plain sailing, however, so quash a by law.

far as the shipsoard wadding was concerned.

As Mr. Fetebild explains it, he and his ber as Mr. Bodwell. intended bride "found a smooth sea but rough sailing." As soon as the Golden Gate was left behind, Mr. Fairchild hunted up Captain Wallace and asked him if it would be convenient for him at that early stage of the reasonableness or inequality in the tax as sessed on the properties for the sewer connections. The mere fact that one man paid the vounded to reasonable season afterwards left for Port Nabal to She made her trial trip on August 17, and on September 4 arrived in Delagoa, South Africa, after a passage of 35 days from Newber vounded to reasonable season afterwards left for Port Nabal to She was no proof that there the voyage to reduce his passenger list by one—or in other words make two happy had been unfairness, unless the cost was shown, and this the applicant had failed to chief commissioner. In the present case The captain abruptly replied that it would not. The company was out to secure all the passengers possible and he was not in favor of cutting down the passenger list. Besides, and here the skipper became serious, all the captains of the factor of the affidavit he \$100,000 to \$100,00 captains of the fleet had received strict borrowed under by-law 227 was for the construction of main sewers and not branch sewers. By law 227 had been passed by the vote of the whole electorate, and the money obtained by it could only be used for the main sewers, which benefited the whole city. On the other hand, by law 250 was passed by the city council under the authority it possessed to levy a special tax for property specially benefited by connections with the main sewers. The council having borrowed. whether rightly or wrongly, \$12,000 from the \$100,000 which had been voted for main sewers, by law 250 was passed to repay the \$12,000 thus borrowed.

> affidavit which set forth : That the statement contained in paragraph 3 of Mr. Heisterman's affidavit, "that under by law 227 the sum of \$100,000 has been borrowed and expended by the corporation of Victoria in the construction of the branch sewers referred to in the said bylaw No. 250," is untrue. Under the said by-law No. 227, known as the sewerage loan by law, 1894, a sum of \$100,000 was authored to be raised for sewerage purposes, which did not contemplate branch sewers, but of which fund the sum of \$12,000 was advanced for the purpose of completing the branch sewers in question; which amount it is fully intended by the said corporation shall be repaid to the sewerage loan fund as soon as collected by the branch sewer assess nents and levied as part of the said by law

Mr. Taylor next read Mayor Teague'

No. 250. An affidavit of Mr. Wilmot, city engineer, was read stating that the reason the Smean property sewer connections cost \$496.52 and the Spencer property only \$206 18 was that there was more rock excavation to do on the Smeaton connection. The actual amount paid to the contractors for the work on the connections was on the basis fixed by the court in the Coughlin & Mayo case.

connections showed an unequal distribution campaigning with Estee had resulted in the election of a Republican legislature, and made it possible for Senator Perkins, of the steemship company, to return to the United States Senate. Even this failed to move the skinner from his resolution skipper from his resolution.

As a last resort the argument was advanced that Miss Ashim had no chaperon on face of it said it was for sewerage purposes,

paid for was double taxation. If the city were to take this extra power of taxing twice, the statute must set it forth in clear, unambiguous language. Supposing this special rate were raised, what was to be done with the money? There was no authority to put it back into the \$100,000 loan fund, for the \$12,000 was paid out of that fund already for a purpose contemplated by the

by-law.

Mr. Taylor argued that private connections could not really be considered part of the public sewerage system, and therefore by law 227 could not apply to private sewers.

Mr. Bodwell on the contrary contended that if the connections were private work, the property owners did not need to connect inless they desired; whereas they were orced to connect in the public interest; and therefore the connections were in reality part of the public system.

In the afternoon City Engineer Wilmot abouts. A few of the marine fraternity was cross-examined on his affidavit, and concurred in the hopeful opinion expressed tated that the assessments for the Smeaton and Spencer connections were made on the amount of rock and earthwork that was encountered, each property having to pay as if the sewers ran in the centre of the street.

The prices for rook and earth were chose fixed by the court in the Coughlan & Mayo case, and were the ac'ual amount the city case, and were the ac'ual amount the city case. if the sewers ran in the centre of the street. case, and were the ac'ual amount the city paid the contractors. Of the \$100,000 bybranch sewers, the rest for main sewers.

In his concluding argument Mr. Taylor contended that the city in using \$12,000 of

used for branch sewers and the \$12,000 canned meats, etc., to preserve the lives of having been expended on that, the city had those on board for years if necessary. no right to impose a second tax for work that had already been paid for. Judgment was reserved.

THE CITY.

THE revised list of barristers and solicitors entitled to practice in British Columbia shows a total of 110. Mr. W. E. Oliver is the latest candidate for a call to the bar.

Between seventy-five and a hundred made her first visit to Victoria, bringing members of the Knights of Pythias and their friends left by a special train on the E. & N. railway at half-past seven last At that time she was described as versary celebration of Maple lodge at that date eargo vessel. "She is," the description place. A banquet and dance were the chief quoted continued, "366 feet long, her attractions prepared by the hospitable Knights at Duncan for the occasion.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. ROWLAND (nee Miss Sista J. Squires) are receiving the congratulations of many friends on the occasion of their marriage. This interesting ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's father in James Bay, by Rev. Ralph W. Trotter, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, in the presence of a small com-pany of invited friends.

THE sale of liquor in houses of ill-fame is to be made the subject of a vigorous crusade by the Women's Christian Temperance Jaion, by whom the subject has been recently discussed in all its details It was again referred to briefly at yesterday's meeting, which took the form of a parlor social, at the house of Mrs. Lawrence Goodacre. Carefully prepared papers on "Heredity" were also read yesterday by Miss Jenkins and Mrs. Edmonds.

YESTERDAY Mr. Justice Drake discharged Mr. Taylor objected that clause 2 of the the injunction obtained by the Kaslo & Midavit failed to show any ground of un-Slocan railway against the Nakusp & Slocan

> of the common at the meeting at the bar-racks last night, an "object lesson," which officered by a fine lot of men well acquainted drew a big crowd. The platform was arranged as a stage, and three scenes, entitled a "Drunkard's Demonstration," were preented by members of the Army. Firet came the barroom; this was followed by the irunkard's home; and last came the happy amily circle in the "saved home," where the father had reformed, and all was happy again. A couple of little tots hardly hough to speak helped out a short song in the last scene. A good collection was taken up as a result of the performance.

THE Prospector is the name of a new journal published at Fort Steele, East Kooensy, whose appearance is totally different from that of the newspapers which one is accustomed to see. It is full of news, which is the more remarkable from the fact that the paper is not the product of the ordinary type and presses, but is got up with the aid of a typewriter and the gelabine process of reproduction. Mr. A. B. Grace, its proprietor and editor, deserves is entitled to the utmost encouragement on account of the plack he has displayed in getting out a really readable paper under such disadvantages.

A FEW evenings ago Mr. B. W. Murray, aperintendent for Contractors Walkley, King & Casey, was very pleasantly sur-prised by the employes of the firm engaged n the water works improvements at Beaver lake, who presented him with an address and a handsome gold locket with diamond solitaire setting, as a mark of appreciation and regard. The locket, which was manufactured by Messrs. Davidson Bros., was suitably engraved from a design of the filter bed and reservoir prepared by Mr. Jorgen-sen, the engineer in charge of the works. Mr. Murray responded to the address, and refreshments and an impromptu concert followed. Mesars. J. G. Brown, J. Derbyshire, H. Kirby, W. Colwell, Veno and Murray sang; there were recitations by Mr. H. Calwell and Mr. Hall, and a harmonica

In connection with the dispute between the corporation authorities and Rev. Mr. Ellison as to the boundaries on the latter's property on Craigflower road, and in refernice to which lawsuits have been so frequently threatened by the city council, Ald. Macmillan has given notice of the following resolution which he will present to the aldermanic board at its next meeting

MISSING "STRATHNEVIS."

Veterans of the Sea Do Not Accept the Aleutian Islands Theory as a Probability.

Lightness of Her Cargo the Chief Cause of Alarm-The Ship and Her Ufficers.

The fate of the missing Strathnevis was lmost the sole topic of conversation on the waterfront yesterday, and many and beautifully theoretical were the opinions advanced concerning the big freighter's present whereby the agents of the ship, that she has been carried north, possibly as far as the Aleutians, by successive gales, and will anchorage theory seems very much of a fornecessary for the passage.

If she was still on her course when the

the \$100,000 lean for the connections was hurricane of the 14th broke, it is extremely windows in the female wards, and the only acting as its own banker, instead of improbable that she lived through the storm balance in furnishing an operating room. borrowing from a bank. It was done so for as has already been stated her two than the branches and main sewer could be amough to place her well in the water. In the streets twice. By law 250 was for the the event of a machinery break, which would purpose of replacing the money taken from necessitate a long voyage under canvass, it the fund for main sewers.

Mr. Bodwell repeated his argument that be no famine on board, the cargo including the money from the \$100,000 lean could be sufficient flour, dried fruit, condensed milk.

The committee appointed to interview.

> port that he might take thirty days on the passage, the company's agents here explain that reference was intended simply to the placing of the cargo. The machinery, they say, was working smoothly—though one of the engine room staff is credited with having made the statement just before leaving Tacoma that it "needed a thorough overhauling from too to bettom". hauling from top to bottom."

what might be called a medium sized up-tobreadth of beam is 43½ feet, and her depth of hold 31 feet. She is 3,575 gross tonnage, her dead weight carrying capacity being 5, 666 tons, apart from her proportions this being accounted for in a degree by the compactness of her machinery. The Strathnevis is steel throughout, and has large and spacious decks with four hatches and all modern conveniences in the way of steam appliances. She has four water ballast tanks with a capacity of 650 tons. She has also 10 inch bilge keels extending two thirds of her entire length. Her masts were modelled to telescope for convenience in passing through the new Liverpool and Manchester canal, and their gracefulness adds much to the general appearance of the vessel. The ship has triple expansion engines and 24, 40 and 66 ir ch cylinders. She is also fitted with the latest improved forced draught, provide for a very small room for a large which insures regularity of steam, un which insures regularity of steam, un-der all circumstances, and complete comder all circumstances, and complete com-bustion of fuel, this feature being of the greatest importance. It was only a year age this month since the Strathnevis was launched a brand new vessel in the Tyne. She made her trial twin on August 17. loaded sugar and kepock for Port Adelaide ont damage to plaintiffs' line, but conlitions had not been shown that would suport plaintiffs' injunction.

The Salvation Army had something out

Constantinopes, Nov. 291—Details have been received of the burning of the American mission buildings at Kharput. They show that the Turkish government efficials, with their business and courteous to all with whom they come in contact. The personnel is as follows: Captain Pattie; first efficer, J. D. Duncan; second officer, D. M. Robertson; third officer, W. S. McFarland; chief engineer, James Ross; second engineer, Alex. Belle; third engineer, L. Cutter; fourth engineer, James Love; and ally occurred and after the Americal purser, R. G. McDonald. Mr. McDonald mission buildings had been burned. It is was purser aboard the steamship Sikh before the latter left the service of the North. property destroyed is about \$100 000. All ern Pacific, and is well known all along the Pacific Coast. The steamer is owned by Neil McLean & Co., of Glasgow."

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Yesterday morning's gale did no particular damage along the water front and no reports of disaster ontside were received. The steamship Mincola, coal laden from Comox for Californis got a sniff of the gale and put in at Fequimalt harbor, where she not only every credit for his enterprise, but is entitled to the utmost encouragement on this, her agents explained, was due to her having to convey the baseball team from and to that city. The Rosalie got in but departed earlier than usual and must have felt the wind very severely on her return.

While the employes were getting in readiness to readjust the blocks at the Esquimalt dry dock yesterday morning, one half of the large spin wheel of the main pumps broke, fortunately doing no damage to any of its surroundings. It will take about a week to make repairs as the broken part will have to be removed and supplemented with a new half, which will have to

be made to order.

Official notice is given that the Point Wilon first class red nun buoy No. 6, off the foul ground off Point Wilson, has broken drift and will be replaced as soon as practical. This notice affects the list of buoys, bescons and day marks of the Pacific Coast, 1895, page 54.
A change in the wind during Wednesday

night carried away all traces of the little fishing sloop wrecked at Otter Point the previous day. Its identity is still unknown.
The Chilian bark India will sail for Valparaiso probably to day. Her lumber cargo is valued at \$6 507. The steamer Rapid Transit is advertised to sail for Central American ports on the 12th

prox.

THE incorporation of still three more and having received her assurance that are saveled that by law 227 did not include ments should be secured to our citizens; awall as her promise that it should branch sewers, but it could not be contended that by law 227 did not include ments should be secured to our citizens; which Thomas Dunn, J. E. W. MacFarlane and Mrs. Lee Fairchild continued their journey to Victoria friend, are to day the guests of a Victoria friend, onlight they take the Puebla back to San Francisco.

N.B.—A specialty for Christma which and Mrs. Lee Fairchild be secured to our citizens; which Thomas Dunn, J. E. W. MacFarlane and E. E. Evans are trustees, with captual of the Hyams trial up to Saturday next, when the case will likely be over, places it proper title to the Craigflower road, that the city of our citizens to the city and the Silver Key Gold and the



JUBILEE HOSPITAL BOARD.

The Jubilee hospital board met last evening, the president, Mr Joshus Davies, in the chair, and Messrs, Geo Byrnes, G. H. Brown, W. M. Chudley, I. Braverman, W. Wilson also present.
The ladies' auxiliary wrote that they have \$550 in their fund (besides \$100 already

law loan all was expended, \$12,000 only for lorn hope, and—the steamer is now out 48 given to Treasurer Chudley), which amount days, fully three times as long as would be they will hand over at the beginning of the

> ought to be expended in paying the current expenses rather than husbanded for new enterprises. It was, therefore, resolved to The committee appointed to interview As to Captain Pattie's remark on leaving about \$3,500, reported, sending in a plan port that he might take thirty days on the and written report from the architect. He

> board, and the architect says can be car It was in July last that the Strathnevis named.
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> Mr. Helmcken ceked to have the matter opportunity of the members an opporried out for probably less than the amount

America tunity of examining the plans and the

Mr. Byrnes from the committee said the medical board had had three meetings to consider the matter, and had come unani-mously to be in favor of the site chosen, in the centre of the several wards of the hospital, all of which can be brought in to immediate contact by means of corridors. He was opposed to any further postponement, as the committee were prepared to give at once any information desired. Mr. Helmcken said he understood tha the medical men had had a very serious dif-

convinced that it was still a matter for seri our consideration, and not to be hurriedly disposed of. Mr. Wilson also contended for further

ference of opinion as to the site, and he felt

Mr. Dwyer thought that having appointed a committee the board should ac upon their report.

Mr. Hayward considered that the plans

It was at length decided to refer the re port back to the committee to get the formal opinion of the medical board, and that a special meeting be held on Thursday, December 5, to consider the matter.

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES.

been received of the burning of the Ameri. charge. tection for the American missionaries and There was no protection offered or given them until after the massacre had actumission buildings had been burned. It is estimated that the value of the American the burned buildings were looted by the mob before being set on fire, and all the per-sonal effects of the American missionaries and the libraries and scientific instruments were stolen. So far only a small portion of the property has been recovered. The lady missionaries were naturally in great terror while the rioting was going on, and Mrs. Gates, the wife of one of the missionaries, was so prostrated with alarm that she gave premature birth to a child which did ive. The authorities of Kharput, however, protected the missionaries after the latter had fled from their residences and to the official quarters. From that time on the Americans were kept under guard, and those who so desired were furnished with escorts to the Black sea coast. All reports agreed in establishing the fact that the rioting was of the most horrible description; that several hundred Armenians, men, women and children, were butshered; that the massacre seemed to be premeditated, and that the Turkish troops, if they did not take part in the slaughter, as the Armenians claim, certainly made no effort to put a stop to it. Mr. Terrell, when informed of the destruction of the mission buildings at Kharput, made a strong formal protest to the Porte, and as soon as the work of collecting all the data necessary is completed, he will make a demand for the immediate payment of an indemnity. Mr. Terrell has demanded of the Porce that there be no interference with his letters to and from the American missionaries in Asiatic Turkey, and he has insisted upon the prompt transmission and delivery of his

WINDSOR, Nov. 29.—Hiram Walker & Sons, whicky distillers, have offered the Essex county council \$50,000 and a site worth \$20,000, if they will move the court ouse and registry office from Windsor to PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 19 -George Wilson,

the detective, arrived to day to take back Patterson, alias Thompson, the bank clerk who stole \$4,600 from the Traders' bank at Strathroy last March. Patterson acknowledged that he was the man.

Lount and Johnson, Toronto lawyers, \$100 a day each, and Messrs. Murdoch and Horn

The original brougham built for the great ord Brougham is still in existence, though it is not put to its proper use. The body of the conveyance is in the garden of Mostyn house, Penrith, where it is used as a sort of

News comes from St. Barnabe, Que., of a they will hand over at the beginning of the young woman named Dechene, who has year. They state that they would prefer to taken no food for 65 days, the only thing have the money spent in putting on storm she can swallow being a little water or tea. move about, and the doctors are puzzled over the case.

> "Some people," remarked the cannibal chief as he passed his plate for a second sup-ply, "have a mission in life, while others only have a missionary."

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