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OF "NEW NORTH"

TELLS OF PROGRESS

Founder of Hartley Bay Enterprise

Speak of Business

Expansion

A WEALTH OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Big Sawmill in Operation and Salmon Canneries and Other Industries

to Be Undertaken in Spring

Capt. Edward McCoskrie, president of the Hartley Bay Lumber, Trading, & Fishing Co., Ltd., was in town Sat-urday on his way to Vancouver from the northern camp at the junction of the Douglas and Granville channels, and whilst a guest at the Dominion hotel was seen by a Colonist reporter, with whom he spoke concerning the big con-

whilst a gives at the Doublet reporter, with was seen by a Colonist reporter, with whom he spoke concerning the big con-cern now coming into active operation. The saw mill, said Capt. McCoskrie, has just commenced working, and has a ca-pacity of over 20,000 feet of humber per day. Work is now in full swing, and it is intended to work night and day throughout the year. Being upon tide water, there is ample facility for prompt shipment, as the location is on the dir-ect line of roote of the regular sceamers running to northern ports. The sawmill is driven by steam power, but there is ample water power on the spot which would have been utilized for motive power, but for the impossibility of get-ing lumber in the first instance to build a finne. It has now been decided to put in an electric motor worked by wa-ter power.

Prospects for District

Prospects for District Capt. McCreastrie is also deputy min-ing recorder for that portion of the Skeens river mining division, and had much to say of a very encouraging na-ture concerning the mining prospects of the district. "Many good mining pros-pects," said he, "have been registered during the last few montis--one, very large, with ne less than 18 claims re-corded on the one lead on the Gardner's Canal, the same being a very promising copper proposition. There are many others not so extensive and American miners are taking them up, and some Caradians also; but as usual the Ameri-cans will take the cream of everything before the Canadians wake up to a full taxeletice of their connerw. The woods

cans will take the cream of everything before the Canadians wake up to a full knowledge of their country. The woods also are full of Americans looking for timber limits, and they will certainly grab the whole thing before British Col-umbians realize what is going on in their province. Our timber hunds are crown granted, fronting upon Hartly and Malsey bays, and are some 5000 acress in exteut, and 4 am down hare now to secure more; though apart from this we have sufficient for years to come, as this is in the main a handlogging

bod Company here, and the orders issued on the store allowing the ople to buy what they please, at asily reduced prices. The Michel ion is in good financial circum-nees, owing to sound business man-ement, and unless the stifke is pro-iged for some time to come will be to provide provisions for the mam-rs and ramilies without asking for

oers and families without asking aid from the outside.

GIVEN UP FOR LOST.

Mobile, Ala, Nov. 5.—It is believed that the schooner Asa T. Stowell, hum-ber laden, from Pensacola, for Havana, was lost with all on board in the Sep-tember hurricane. The owners of the boat is Providence, R. I., have given up hope.

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ALASKA SURVEY TRIP

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Another United States government steamer in port on Monday was the steamer Columbuse of the United States lighthouse setablishment service. The vessel, which came from Seattle, has ou board Col. Rousler of the United States Engineers; Capt. Sebree, secretary of the United States lighthouse establish ment service, from Washington, and Capt. Wurlich, inspector of the Thir-reenchadistrict of the lighthouse service, They are on a tour of inspection.

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TO RECOVER WHISTLE. Lighthouse Steamer Calls to Receive Lost Property.

The Los

ing pretty story about Ellen Beach Yaw, the famous songstress who is to appear at the Victoria theatre next week under the auspices of the Victoria Musical Society: comes highly recommended. He will as sume the management of the mill Jan. 1. Two mining necidents occurred yester that his leg broken in Protection Island mine, and another miner named Mekkin is light of coal. Arrivals today from Cumberland re-port the recent earthquake shocks in that neighborhood of a more severe na-tine then was at first reported. Alto-rether there were four distinct shocks at intervals of about thirty seconds. The shelves and other unmistakable signs of a meanth remor. The other shocks were buildings to sway, rattle dishes on the shelves and other unmistakable signs of a sufficient intermor. The other shocks were much lighter, and in some parts of the district were hardly perceptible. The ensume returns for this port for the month of October were §6,855.48. Tadysmith is at present enjoying, and from indications, will continue to en-tin dor, unprecedented prosperity. The mines are working full time and there is the a demand for all the coal that can be mined at Extension for many months. Nearly a thousand men are now employ Receive Lost Property. The United States steamer Columbine dent of the city, at the ripe age of SO deroid the lighthouse service, arrived in port dent of the city, at the ripe age of SO deroid the united States steamer Columbine deroid the United States steamer Valencia ind soon after the steamer Valencia by settlers, who removed the whistle, a piece of copper weighing fifty or sixty pright and cheery disposition, with a numbered amongst her citizens. Of a particulary wurlich, inspector of the thirteenth dis-wurlich, inspector of the thirteenth dis-ting the prospect of a numusually arose before the rest of the open, ste stood pour near the edge of the open, ste stood pour near the edge of the open ste stood pour near the edge of the open ste stood pour near the edge of the open ste stood pour near the edge of the open ste stood pour near the edge of the open ste stood pour near the edge of the open ste stood pour near the edge of the o "Why," he said, teredo borer wi icks and eats almost every oth (wood; it is also specially us ectrical purposes, as impregnate it resists damp and acts as "The nearest other mill is at Port Es-sington, & miles away. In fact they say there are but three lumber mills of consequence in the north. Georgetown, Essington, and Hartly Bay, though they are building one at Kalen Island for the say there are but three lumber mills of consequence in the north. Georgetown, Essington, and Hartly Bay, though they are building one at Kalen Island for the purpose of cutting railway tiles. Of course, we are looking to the coming of the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad, which will enable us to control a wide area. We are at present getting all in read-uses to cope with the great demand which will set in in earnest next spring. "As soon as I get back I am going to build a big wharf and erect a can-nery in the same connection, canning in summer and salting in winter, and using kind and thoughtful word for all with whom he came in contact, either in a business or social way, the late James Mitchell was universally voited a dear and charming old gentleman; and genu-ine sorrow will be felt by a host of friends and acquintances at his demise. Born near Port Stanley, Elgin coun-ty, Outario, 50 years ago, he, on the conclusion of his early business training, identified himself with the development of Western Chanda, spending a consid-erable time in Manitoba, where he was

Japanese Picked Up in Gulf Send Let-ter to Master of Princess Victoria. On Monday Capt. T. W. Hickey, master of the steamer Princess Vic-toria, who rescued two Japanese fish-ermen from drowning off Point Gray on October 16, received the following etter:

CAPTAIN HICKEY THANKED.

on October 16, received the following letter: "We Yoshiro Nakatsuji and Haru-kichi Harutome, wish to thank you very much for your kindness in sav-ing us from being drowned. We will always remain in our memories. We are now working at Steveston with the best of health. We hope that God will bless you for your kindness, and may you always enjoy the best of health. Again thanking you for your, X. Nakatsuji and H. Harutome." The men were picked up from a waterlogged sloop, the sail of which head been blown away. They were bound from the Fraser River to Cowi-chan, and when the storm disabled their craft, drifted helplessly until picked up by the steamer Princess Victoria when bound from Victoria to Vancouver. On her return voyage she struck on Lewis rock an was badly damaged. Repairs are being effected at Bullen's ways and will be completed about two weeks hence.

har, Victoria when bound from Victoria to Vancouver. On her return voyage badly damaged. Repairs are being browsperity on all sides. At Golden he found the Kootenay Central railway in course of construction. The line, he says, had been built a distance of some rays, had been built a distance of some found that those holding the charter freds a subsidy from the town mentioned into the fact a subsidy from the Deminion Government. They would spend fully \$150,000 the syst. As a result of some inquiry he says, had been built a distance of some found that those holding the charter intended complying in every way with the terms under which they had secured a subsidy from the Deminion Government. They would spend fully \$150,000 the syst. Mosel and the stranded to be made at the and recall his resourcefulness. The fine frigting was carried away, render ing the vessel helpless. After drifting for a week or more, at the mercy of Golden. Therefore he expresses the wind and wave, s tug appeared and wanted to take her to the Bay City and claim salvage. After much dick ering the skipper of the disabled craft ering the skipper of the disabled craft ering the skipper of the disabled craft of the att nan to charge him so much for the transportation and resources of the stuck would have it, the tug got her intended to ancourage the development with a suck would have it. the tug got her intended to ancourage the development with a suck would have it. the tug got her intended to ancourage here would be provided. What can they do without some means whereby they may send their crops to the market? At the



a branch of the C. P. R. But the lat company would not take over the ro unless it was first put in first-class of dition. They didn't consider the inve-ment good enough. In their opinion it returns would not be sufficient to p for its maintenance for a few yea Their argument was that all that con-be expected of them was to assume or trol, realizing that it would likely pro-a dead loss for a time after constructly Mr. Wells, while he believed that the weith number of settlers in the distr to warrant the expenditure. Though



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residence early yesterday even-ing of James Mitchell, a highly





Interior

of Prosperity Has Reached

The Kootenay country is booming. It has made remarkable strides from an agricultural standpoint during the past year, according to W. C. Wells, M. P.

P., the representative of the consti-tuency of Columbia in the local legisla-ture. Mr. Wells arrived in the city Monday and intends spending a few days here before returning to the interior. He will be down again for the winter session of the house.

Before coming to the coast Mr. Wells nade a trip through a portion of his constituency. He met with

should be provided. What can they without some means whereby they n send their crops to the market? At is present time the expense attached the shipment of produce is so excessing as to make the profit exceedingly small the margin is not sufficiently large pay the farmer for all the labor, can and anxiety he has been put to in the cultivation of his property."
C. P. R. to Operate Road Replying to a number of quarter to the sufficient of the second se

Replying to a number of queries, Wells stated that if the new line completed it would, doubtless, be ru a branch of the C. P. R. But the l