

Victoria Meteorological Office. January 1st to 6th, 1902.

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synopsis was issued for the previous week, Dec. 25th to 31st, as, owing to the in service in the near future. great storm of Christmas night, the tele-graph cables were broken, and in conse-quence weather reports were not received nection with the legal examinations held at this office.

this vicinity for its heavy rainfall and suc-cession of storm areas; in the Northwest lows: Preliminary, G. C. Van Horne, G. also, although the precipitation has been light, strong winds and gales have accom-patied the passage of low barometer areas. Wednesday, Jan. 1st, rainy weather condi-tions of the new strong winds and gales have accom-patied the passage of low barometer areas. Wednesday, Jan. 1st, rainy weather condi-tions of the new strong Wednesday, Jan. 1st, rainy weather condi-tions obtained in this section of the prov-ince, the pressure being low on the Vancou-ver Island coast and high barometer areas covering the province and the Pacific Coast states. Temperatures were mild west of the Rockies and moderate in the North-west, where storm areas were central. On west, where storm areas were central. On

Thursday the low area on the Coast had -A very enjoyable entertainment was the high had moved eastward and occupied the Torritorian convince, while the bigh had moved eastward and occupied the Torritorian convince, while the bigh had moved eastward and occupied the Torritorian convince, while the bigh had moved eastward and occupied the Torritorian convince, while the bigh had moved eastward and occupied the Torritorian convince, while the bigh had moved eastward and occupied the Torritorian convince, while the bigh had moved eastward and occupied the Torritorian convince, while the bigh had moved eastward and occupied the Torritorian convince, while the shock of one terrible shipwreck, with its loss of many lives, when news of anthe high had moved eastward and occupied the Territories, causing a decided fail of femperature. Rain was general west of the Cascades. On Friday the high area had remperature. In Manitoba, and temperatures in Manitoba, and temperatures was also presented, the chairman, Mr. there had fallen to 20 degrees below zero; by evening a change took place in this vicinity, a storm strea covered the province and a moderate gale prevailed, with heavy rain on the Washington coast. On Satur-day the barometer rose temporarily and more moderate weather prevailed, but in-directions quickly appeared of set of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the s more moderate weather prevailed, but in-dications quickly appeared of another ap-proaching storm, and by Sunday a southerly easterly gale set in, the wind attaining a rasterly gale set in, the wind attaining a Miss Bryde Melocity of 30 to 40 miles an hour. This storm rapidly passed to the east, and on -The annual Native Sons' ball will

Monday and Tuesday qulater weather pre-valled in this vicinity, though accompanied with heavy rain; or the American coast, however, and throughout Washington and ing made for the event. A meeting of Oregon strong winds or gales and very heavy rainfall prevalled. At Victoria only 5 hours of bright sun-

At Victoria only 5 hours of bright sun-schine were recorded; the highest tempera-ture, 52.4, was on the 3rd, and the lowest, 42.2, on the 7th; rainfall, 1.60 inches. At New Westminster, highest tempera-ture, 52 on 7th; lowest, 34 on 6th; rainfall, 3.44 inches.

At Kamloops, highest temperature, 52 on Frank Higgins, Stanley Smith and H.

7th; lewest, 28 on 2nd; rainfall, .06 inch. Briggs. The following committee will At Barkerville, highest temperature, 44 have in hand supper arrangements: Jos. on 4th; lowest, 2 on 2nd; precipitation, .06 Wilson (chairman), Charles Gardiner, Inch. W. A. Lawson, J. McTavish, L. York

summary of weather for December, and Chas. Wark. 1901, is as follows:

-In pursuance of instructions received Rainfall in Inches. from the committee of the whole council Victoria, V. I. Beaver Lake, V. I. of the Point Ellice bridge question, City 5.81 10.01 3.64 the United States and Canada incuise Duncans, V. I. Goldstre French Creek, V. I. ... Alberni, V. I. Nansimo, V. I. the United States and Canada, inquir-6.73 ing their fees for the preparation of 4.71 5.87 plans for the superstructure, the idea 4.08 being to have the sub-structure done by Kuper Island Saturna Island 4.08 being to have the sub-structure done by s.10 day labor. Among the designers to 6.07 whom the city engineer has written are Theodore Cooper, of New York, Mr. 4.08 Waddell, of Kansas, Mr. Jennings, of Vancouver Point Atkinson (Caulfields) New Westminster Garry Point Chilliwack Kamloops ...

bright sunshine were recorded, 15 days be-fing completely clouded. Highest tempera-council. ture, 53.2 on 22nd; lowest, 29.5 on 12th;

mean temperature for month, 42.97. The total number of miles registered on the anemograph was 6.034, and the direction was as follows: North, 1.279; northeast, 270; east, 478; southeast, 1,150; south, 286; of dumb animals incorporated in the by-southwest, 1,535; west, 680; northwest, 156. laws of the city at an early date.

Vancouver-Highest, 52.9 on 2nd; lowest, There will be a public meeting for the 22.0 on 11th. New Westminster-Highest, 50.2 on 1st; revision of certain articles of the cor stitution on the night of the 15th, while towest, 21.0 on 12th; mean, 37.05. Garry Point-Highest, 52.0 on 1st; lowest, here during the present month. the provincial S. P. C. A. will also meet

4.5 on 11th; mean, 38.35.

Chilliwack-Highest, 53.0 on 1st; lowest, and the funeral will take place on Fri-day afternoon at 1.30 p.m., from. the TUMORS. "There were some people on deck, and craft, and questions with answers fol-lowed fast across the waters. In the fact that the night was pitch dark and that being unable to take any AN OFFENSIVE BREATH AND DIS-GUSTING DISCHARGES, DUE TO CATABRH, BLIGHT MILLIONS OF LIVES YEARLY. DR. AGNEW'S CA-TARRHAL POWDER RELIEVES IN 10 MINUTES. Namaimo-Highest, 51.0 on 1st; lowest, 23.7 on 12th; bright sunshine, 59 hours and 22 minutes. Will take place. and later at 51. Luke's lowed fast across the waters. Twenty-one of the shipwree of the Bristol were aboard the I asked if there was any danger. They said I had better dress, so I put on a skirt and some light clothing, for it oc-Twenty-one of the shipwrecked crew bearings, the vessel may have been a of the Bristol were aboard the Topeka point or two out of its course, and thus Our remedy is pleasant to use and the cure is permanent, particulars free. STOTT & JURY, Bowmanville, Ont. curred to me I might have to swim. I on their way to the Sound, and would, ran on the reef. It is intended shortly to publish a state--The latest to announce himself also strapped on a life preserver. -The latest to announce himself a candidate for aldermanic honors is A. G. McCandless, whose card appears in to-instriction and the Times Mr. McCand ment of total annual precipitation of sta-Eminent nose and throat specialists in daily practice highly recommend Dr. Ag-new's Catarrhal Powder, as safe, sure, per-"When I came on deck again Capt. CAPT. M'INTYRE. tions in British Columbia. Hall, whose behaviour throughout was WHOLESALE MARKET. The following quotations are Victoria wholesale prices paid for farm produce this week: Potatoes (Island), per ton\$ 18.00 Note that the set of the s splendid, was getting things in order. He night's issue of the Times. Mr. McCandporarily off the Sound route, and those | Was One of the Most Successful Mastwas issuing orders, and said that the less has had broad experience in munici-who might have hoped to have made ers on the Coast. boats were for the women and the rafts pal affairs, having served with great connection there cannot arrive before this credit as alderman for several years as well as school trustee. Mr. McCandless is out for North ward. The North ward for the men. I had a friend, an officer Potatoes (Island), per ton Local+ Aews. evening, when the Majestic will probof the United States cutter Manning Capt. McIntyre, master of the Bristol, Onlons, per B. Carrots, per 100 fbs. Turnlps, per 100 fbs. Parsalps, per 100 fbs. Cabbage, per 100 fbs. ably bring later particulars than those was well known. He came to this city Kotschmar, told me he would look after BIRTHS. obtainable at the present writing.
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 BIRTHS.

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 MOSS-At Nelson, on Dec. 27th, the wife of

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 William Moss of a son.

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 GALBRATTH-At New Westminster, on

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 Jan. 2nd, the wife of Robert C, Galbraith, of a son.

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 ELLIOTT-At Kamloops, on Dec. 31st, the

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 GORDON-At Revelstoke, on Dec. 28th, the

 30.00
 GNBON-At Revelstoke, on Dec. 28th, the
 candidates will hold three meetings this candidates will hold three meetings this week, to hight's being at the Odd Fel-lows' hall, Spring Ridge, to morrow's at Semple's hall, Victoria West, and North 0 0 with 2,500 tons of coal from Ladysmith under charter to the Hudson Bay Com- for others. He took the rudder, and I (From Tuesday's Daily.) -Another of the log cabins built when Wictoria was but a Hudson's Bay fort has been destroyed, and only one or two GORDON-At Revelstoke, on Dec. 28th, the wife of R. Gordon, of a son. Dats, per ton blowing, a tremendous sea was running there for a time. He went from the but these men would not let him, and in-SMYTHE-At Revelstoke, on Dec. 29th, the wife of H. E. R. Smythe, of a daughter. NOBLES-At New Westminster, on Jan. 4th, the wife of E. B. Nobles, of a daughter. of these structures now remain as re-minders of former days. The hut pulled didates for the other wards stands as Barley, per ton Beef, per ID. ... Mutton, per Ib. Pork, per Ib. rs of former days. The hut pulled was located on the corner of am and Cook streets. is reported that Thes. Hy. Hy. Dickle and the transformer days. The hut pulled is reported that Thes. Hy. Chatham and Cook streets. M'CULLOCH-At Nelson, on Jan. 4th, the wife of A. McCulloch, of a daughter. -Prior to the disbanding of the Rosalie's passengers and crew at quarantine -It is reported that Thes. Hy, U'SORLEY-LAWES-At Enderby, on Dec. 26th, by Rev. J. H. Lambert, H. S. Mc-Sorley, M. D., and Miss Mildred E. Lawes. MARRIED. -Eli Bickle, formerly of Wellington the year with tremendous force. On and Richard III. He was twenty years He and his wife were on their way to Matthew & Son, builders, of this city, -Eli Bickle, formerly of Wellington and Nanaimo, has purchased the Cali-fornia hotel on Johnson street, and is conducting it personally. -Rev. W. Leslie Clay united in mar-riare Mr. F. W. Lackson a rtucher of a few days ago, resolutions were passed are about making arrangements with an Old Country syndicate for the erection of fifty good sized houses during the next two years. They will be built in Lawes. FRASER-MACGREGOR-At Vancouver Jan. 1st, by Rev. Dr. Grant. Andrew Fraser and Miss Maud Macgregor. Andrew W --Rev. W. Lesthe Clay united in mar-riage Mr. F. W. Jackson, a rencher of Nicola valley, and Miss Elizabet Ellis Bulman, daughter of Mrs. Bulman, of 12 North Park street. The groom was the city and suburbs, and will be sold Fraser and Miss Maud Macgregor.
KIRTON-HARRIS-At Vancouver, on Jan. Ist, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, Frank Kirton and Miss Agnes Harris.
BARFORD-LAIRD-At Yancouver, on Jan. Ist, by Rev. W. C. King, Capt. C. E. Barford and Mrs. Mae Laird.
PIEREOT-DEMMONS-At New Westmin-ster, on Jan. 1st, by Rev. I. G. Mat-thews, G. E. Perriot and Miss Lillian Z. Demmons. on the instalment plan. -The funeral of K. Yamanka, the -The funeral of K. Yamanka, the Jamman, daugner of ars, building, or some time against the total finally settled firmly. Capt. The died on Sunday took place this supported by Mr. A. Jackson and the McIntyre, although realizing the danger heard Capt. Hall tell the boatswain, who was in this boat, to bring it around and 25c. Made by proprietors of Perry Davis' the vessel finally settled firmly. Capt. Townsend. bride by Miss F. Bulman. THE PILOT. of his ship, did not think that his life afternoon. He was 35 years of age. take off the women. Instead, he and Pain-Killer. -Rev. R. B. Blyth, pastor of the or that of any member of his crew was in imminent danger. As an old salt, Capt. Roberts, Former Employee of C. and had worked for some time on the his companion bore away, and left us thews, G. E. Perlot and Miss Lillian Z. Demmons. HENDERSON-WOODLEY-At Golden, on Dec. 31st, by Rev. C. F. Yates, John Henderson and Mrs. H. Woodley. FORREST-BARKER-At Christ Church. Vancouver, on Jan. 4th, by Rev. Nor-man Tucker, James McKelvie, son of Charles L. Forrest, of Osborne House, Edinburgh, and Ann, the only daughter of the late William Sayres Barker, of Sompting, Sussex, England. QUINN-MAHLE-At Wellington, by Rev. Mr. Taylor, Thos. Quinn, first officer of the steamer Mincola, and Miss Amy Mahle. DHED. vessel now lying on Trial island. The funeral took place from the B. C. Fun-scietart superintered on the congregational church, who is also assistant superintered on the congregation of the superintered on to our fate. I made affidavit to this A terrible story comes from Privas, in P. N. Company, Was Resident effect in San Francisco for use in the the Ardeche (says a Paris message). investigation. Two women lunatics in a private asyeral & Furnishing Co.'s parlors at 2.30 o'clock. of This City. assistant superintendent of Congregational missions for the province, has gone on a tour of the Kootenays in the latter capacity. Rev. S. Green, of Reven, of Reven, of Privile Revension of Strike Construction and the superinters of Strike Construction "The boats had all got away by this lum, who had quarrelled, were put in Capt. George W. Roberts has long time, and there was only a raft or two strait-jackets. During the night one of the coast the strait loss and attacked the other. latter capacity. Rev. S. Green, of Seattle, is supplying Rev. Mr. Blyth's -P. J. Pearson, who is widely ac been a master mariner on this coast. rect one in many the wrecks which have determine hear. Then the electric lights went out, them got loose, and attacked the other, and the ship gave a terrible list, as she but her hands being manacled she set on quainted in Victoria and Mount Sicker, Scattle, is supplying Rev. Mr. River's pulpit. -A suit for divorce has been commenced in San Francisco by Captain Mich happened. The bottom dropped. The bottom dropped and the present craft on this coast. The properties of the specially in mining circles, surprised pulpit. his many friends the other day by re-turning from the Sound with a bride. turning from the Sound with a bride,
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mas seen a for the last four, "I officer officer commence in the she coal was, with the company, and since severing his connection, was the only reported and since severing his connection, was the only center ting way the fri DIED. XING-At Vancouver, on Jan. 2nd, Jennie, wife of P. W. W. King, of Phoenix, B. C. MACGOWAN-At Tranquille, B. C., on Jan. 2nd, William Stainforth Macgowan, aged 42 years, son of the late William Stainforth Macgowan, of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, and brother of A. H. B. Macgowan. of Vancouver, B.C. ALEXANDER-At Vancouver, on Jan. 5th, James John Alexander, son of the late James Alexander, of Edinburgh, Scot-land, and brother of R. H. Alexander, of Vancouver, sears. He arrived on Carstmas even, ing, springing quite a surprise on his geople here, as also on his friends, who did not expect him. While in Aus-fradia he heard news of much concern ing about the analysis of the purpose of identi-for himself that they could no longer remain aboard the steamer. He then ing about the tarrived on Carstmas even ing not suppose of the force, to points along the coast for the purpose of identi-for himself that they could no longer remain aboard the steamer. He then ing not suppose the force, to points along the coast for the purpose of identi-for himself that they could no longer remain aboard the steamer. He then in the coast for the steamer. He then in the steamer. He then in the coast for the steamer. He then in the steamer. He the steamer. He then in the steamer.

to Victorians. This was in effect that additional steamers were to be placed on the Victoria route, one being the fine WRECK OF STEAM the Victoria route, one being the fine large White Star Atlantic liner Brit-**COLLIER BRISTOL** tanic. These vessels were to be placed

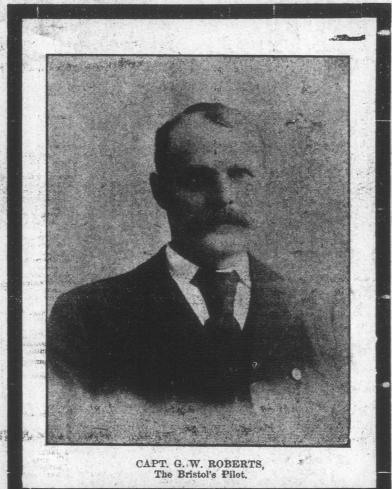
t this office. The week has been chielly remarkable in last month was submitted to the Benchers of the Law Society last night. AMONG THE DROWNED with the steamer as long as it was pos-

Vessel Foundered in Chatham Sound-Seven Lives Lost, Including Captain and Pilot.

Victorians had hardly recovered from without success. The boat's crew, it other painful disaster came to hand last night. This time it is the collier Bristol the 6th the steamer City of Topeka was JAMES M'INTYRE, Master, Port ownsend C. VIVIAN, Chief Engineer, Victoria.

PILOT ROBERTS, Victoria. A. EDWARDS, Third Engineer, Vic-JOSEPH SILVA, San Francisco.

W. REMER, San Francisco. H. C. HURTLENT, San Francisco. The story of this tragedy of the sea, which comes with pitiable force to the survivors on the Sound, and of the dis-

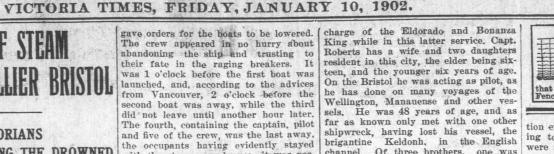


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vessel, and was successful in picking up

age. The news spread like a pall over the passengers of the Vancouver bound the explanation of the accident is found

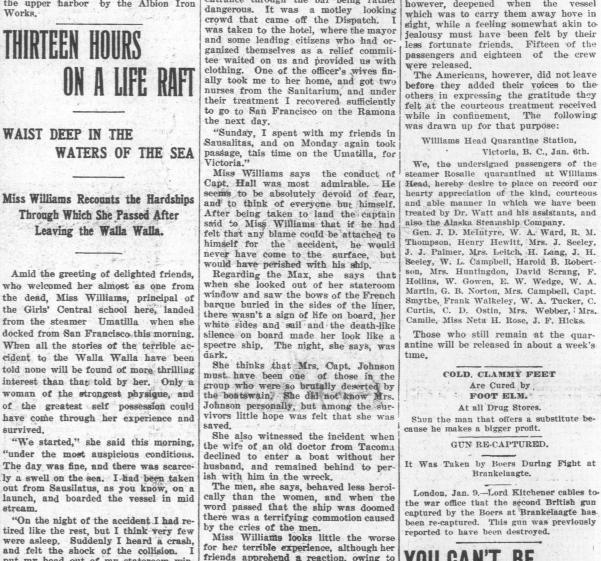


channel. Of three brothers, one was lost when rounding Cape Horn, and the others died some years ago. His par-ents still reside at River John, Nova While the crew were making their esape the Cottage City was out in mid Scotia, his birth place. channel, and her officers are said to have seen a number of the boats lowered. She

THE COLLIER BRISTOL.

Steamer Belonged to R. Dunsmuir & Sons, and Was Bound North. all but the fourth boat's crew. This boat was seen when launched, but lost in the darkness. The Alaskan liner cruised The loss of the Bristol removes a

familiar craft on this coast. She was owned by R. Dunsmuir & Sons, and was "At 4 o'clock in the afternoo about for two hours in search of her, but probably valued at \$60,000. Her coal cargo was probably worth a sixth of that amount. The steamer came here in 1888. She was known at that time as the Costa Rica, and carried the they came to us, and these were passed which has met her doom, and the list of drowned is believed to be as follows: transferred to her. the coal trade. During the first rush to the Klondike she made one or two trips to St. Michael in that service, carrying one of the largest crowds ever leaving here. On another occasion she carried coal to the fleet in Behring Sea. The steamer was an iron vessel of 1,274 tons register. She was built at Stockton in 1875 by M. Pearse & Co. for Marquis de Campo, of Puntas Arenos. A few



hope.



day, going perhaps forty miles. Twice we saw sails in the distance, and made frantic efforts to attract attention, but Thirty-three Suspects Left Williams our signals were not seen, and we made Head Yesterday Evening-Their

up our minds that we must abandon Testimonial to Authorities. "The men on the raft had some

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 6th.

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whiskey, and this was all we had to sustain us, for we were now up to our Owing to the difference between the waists in water, and numbed and :1-American and Dominion quarantine

"At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Dis- laws those of the passengers of the patch was sighted, and in response to Rosalie confined to Williams Head, our signals they whistled in recognition. who are American citizens, were given Then we knew that we were saved. their freedom yesterday, while Canadians were forced to stay in isolation

"There were about 35 or 40 survivors quarantine could have been given than on board, and two women worked on me by seeing their American friends borne with mustard plasters and blankets wrung out of boiling water, but I did not feel it. After working two hours or been released will appreciate freedom more the women despaired of restoring me, but Capt. Hall and a man named Yesterday was a busy day among McLellan insisted on rubbing my spine those who were to go to the Sound by with alcohol, and under this treatment the Majestic. A great deal of prepara-

with alcohol, and under this treatment feeling began to come back to my body. "The Ramona was afterwards met, and she preceded us into Eureka, the entrance through the bar being rather looking." It was a motion looking dangerous. It was a motley looking crowd that came off the Dispatch. I sight, while a feeling somewhat akin to

The Americans, however, did not leave ally took me to her home, and got two nurses from the Sanitarium, and under others in expressing the gratitude they others in expressing the gratitude they their treatment I recovered sufficiently felt at the courteous treatment received

We, the undersigned passengers of the Miss Williams says the conduct of steamer Rosalle quarantined at Williams Capt. Hall was most admirable. He Head, hereby desire to place on record our seems to be absolutely devoid of fear, and to think of everyone but himself. hearty appreciation of the kind, courteous and able manner in which we have been After being taken to land the captain said to Miss Williams that if he had also the Alaska Steamship Company. Gen. J. D. McIntyre, W. A. Ward, R. M.

Martin, G. B. Norton, Mrs. Campbell, Capt. Smythe, Frank Walkeley, W. A. Tucker, C. Curtis, C. D. Ostin, Mrs. Camile, Miss Neta H. Rose, J. F. Hicks. Those who still remain at the quar-





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Of course, you all know

schools of fish in the ocean not, any fisherman will tell if you are not careful. he you are very careful. he yall the fish he has caught, much they weighed, and ab plag big ones that get away. look out for that. If you are very, very lucky a fisherman who will tell y maid schools, for, of course, very silly to have school for for mermaids; for mermaids so much smarter than fish, get caught, and you teacher that smart people should and educated just as much that proves that this story if it wanted to. One evening down at the sea a bright little mermaid we from school, and all at once that had blown overboard fr above floated down at her fee mermaid, whose name was read beautifully, without ev-over big words like "contig she picked up the big newspi it all through on her way hom was full of things about New and she could hardly believe h apper said that the very next New Year's Day, and the ont we was that she just ought to are then above floated down at her fare we have fiscal years, and bottom of the sea they have. "There we have fiscal years, and bottom of the sea they have. "After breakfast the next mor soing to school she just went at soing to school she just went y soing to school ther ings, and she thos he a fishe haal come to visit the sock. Coralle knew at once to school of herrin

London, Jan. 9.-Lord Kitchener cables to--The death occurred at the Jubilee Kamloops-Highest, 50.5 on 1st; lowest, the war office that the second British gun 10.2 on 12th; mean, 31.0. stream. 18.2 on 12th; mean, 31.0. Alberni-Highest, 45.1 on 3rd; lowest, Charles Goyette, the third son of Joseph captured by the Boers at Brankelaagte has "On the night of the accident I had reen re-captured. This gun was previously ired like the rest, but I think very few 28.7 on 13th; mean, 38.54. reported to have been destroyed. Duncans-Highest, 52.0 on 1st; lowest, lowest, years of age. He went to the hospital put my head out of my stateroom win-dow, and saw the bow of the Max thrust into the Walla Walla's side only a few feet from my head were asleep. Suddenly I heard a crash. 21.0 on 20th. a.o on 20th. Saturna Island-Highest, 51.0 on 1st and death followed an operation for appenhailed by the City of Topeka en route to was blown on to Green Island. Being French Creek-Highest, 53.0 on 1st; low-dicitis. The remains were sent to the family residence. Saanich, this morning, age. The news spread like a pall over impossible. He is of the opinion that 3rd; lowest, 30.0 on 20th. ATTRACTIVE est, 23.0 on 12th. a few feet from my head. go ahead by all means. Then the little herrings if they kn people up on the land had Nev on a different day from the n fishes. The little herrings lo other, and then they said ma'am, they had not got as fi their histories yet. "No, indeed," said the tea was a year, long time neo her "No, indeed," said the te: was a very long time ago, bei was blue. Now, can any litt why the ocean is blue?" Not the fish could tell that, and said he would tell the school a all about it himself, and he h be remembered by them all.

