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THE MICHIGAN WRECK.

Report of the Disaster by Capt. Grave -Sufferings of Passengers and Crew.

Vessel and Cargo Not Thought to Be Insured-Losses of Seattle Firms.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Jan. 26.—Capt.
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Port Townsend, Wash., Jan. 26.—Capt. Graves, of the Michigan, has forwarded an official account of the disaster to the Associated Press correspondent in this city. He says that the Michigan struck the rocks in the heavy surf on Saturday night, a dense fog having prevailed all that day, and he having lost his bearings. As soon as the roar of the breakers was heard he slowed down, but in another instant the ship was upon the rocks. The seas quenched the fires in the furnaces and the weather before so the furnaces and the weather before so the proposition of the carpo could be landed and very few provisions were taken ashore. A heavy rain storm prevailed, and on Monday morning First Officer Marshall took the starboard boat of the starb upon the rocks. The seas quenched the fires in the furnaces and the weather became bitterly cold. The ship pounded the rocks all night, and early on Monday morning Seaman Simons leaped overboard and swam ashore with a line, on which a basket was rigged, and the passengers and crewwere thus landed. None of the cargo could be landed and very few provisions were taken ashore. A heavy rain storm prevailed, and on Monday morning First Officer Marshall took the starboard boat and proceeded to Neah Bay for assistance. In Captain Graves' opinion, the vessel and cargo were not insured. Part of the crew arrived here this morning on the steamer Garland. They report the Michigan a total wreck, her bottom stove in and the steamer broken in two. None of the crew were injured. Capt. J. E. Lennon, a passenger who arrived from Neah Bay this morning, said the steamer over-ran her distance and got too far north of Cape Flattery when she tried to make the straits. About 11 o'clock on Saturday night breakers were reported dead ahead. Before the engines could be reversed, the vessel struck on the rocks three times. The keel was smashed into splinters.

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A Seattle dispatch says the wreck means a loss to several large Seattle firms, the heaviest losers being as follows: Standard Furniture Co., \$10,000; Barnett & Hull, furniture, \$8,000; Schwabacher Bros. & Co., \$6,000; Puget Sound Machinery Co., \$500, and Z. S. Miles & Co., \$250. Several later. soon, and 2. S. miles & Co., \$250. Several liquor firms enstain losses of from \$100 to \$500. All the larger shipments are covered by insurance except that of the Machinery Co. No record of consignments is obtain-

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

The intrinsic firmness of the Stock Market so apparent for some months in the face of unusually depressing influences, seems to be at last finding expression in a genuine upward tendency of prices. Wall street has watched those influences with remarkable self-possession, and, whilst the "bears" have been permitted to use the unfavorable circumstances to their full bent, holders have steadily stuck to their properties, from confidence that the dangers would not prove permanent and that sooner or later the market would take a favorable turn. It has required no little nerve and steadiness of independent to hold on a majority and the sould be a s

ket would take a favorable turn. It has required no little nerve and steadiness of judgment to hold on against conditions sufficient to create general demoralization; and it is no small guarantee for the future of the market that it is in control of holders so well qualified by foresight and resources to take care of their interests.

Perhaps the most potent influence that has held back the "bulls" from active operations has been the uncertainty as to what might develop out of the ailver situation. They have cared less for what might come out of the negotiations with foreign powers than for what might be done by congress in respect to home silver purchases. Within respect to home silver purchases. Within the last few weeks evidence has been daily

metallism.

It is mainly the growth of faith in respect to this contingency that has contributed to the upward tendency in prices, which has developed with the opening of the new year. The impulse has also been helped by the fact that prices have been comparatively low. The market has for months past failed to respond to the tendencies legitimately arising from the great crops of 1891, and to the unusually prosperous activity of business throughout 1892. The strengthening tone of the stock market is also helped by the appearances that the export movement in gold will soon exhaust itself; and the "street" is disposed to the opinion that we have about reached the calmination of the extraordinary shipments of that metal. Four important circumstances seem to distinctly favor that view.

view.

(1) The probability of the Government suspending purchases of silver favors the cessation of the return of our securities from Europe and may quite possibly create a new demand for them from English investors. Indeed, for some weeks past, this tendency has been quite conspicuous, the exports of securities having largely exceeded the amounts returned.

(2) The dangerously unsettled state of French politics and the remarkable declarations of the German Chancellor in giving his reasons for an enlargement of the Imperial army, are both calculated to unsettle confidence in a wide range of European investments, which would naturally have the effect of improving the demand for American securities.

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(3) Again; the prospect of the reduction of duties upon a wide range of our imports is calculated to restrict our foreign purchases of such articles until the change in the duties takes effect, which will probably not be earlier than eighteen months hence. This tendency will be likely to give us a healthier condition of our foreign trade

balance through 1893 than existed in 1892.

(4) And, again, the accumulations of gold in Europe within the past year have been so large that it is hardly likely the movement will be further encouraged. The seven great national banks of Europe now held \$100,000,000 more gold than they did a year ago, of which only \$25,000,000 has gone towards the monetary preparations of Austria-Hungary; showing that these institutions are carrying very unusually large cash balances; and, considering that prevailing rates of interest are exceptionally low, and that business is everywhere depressed and home investments in a measure discredited, it seems more reasonable to expect that these idle funds will seek outside employment than that they will be intentionally augmented.

A ROYAL VISIT

Winter Deigns to

oria and Victorians Flying Visit.

> Other Places in Province.

or Does He Withhold the

Victoria and the neighborin nd are at present enjoying nistakeable winter that has n of the globe in several ye portion of the citizens are le another, though perhap entingent are bemoaning the talian skies and investing in the other paraphernalia suit

The snow commenced but in earnest, early Sunday by the time the first church ing lay four inches deep up ground. There was no biting of King Winter, and

cleaning the walks and the pathized with the junior i nom the arrival of the snow

balls, snow men, perhaps even One class of the community relish the change was made to

urtunates whose water-piper and burst on the slighest pro

the policemen, who are read

fun in promenading the streensecutive hours with the t

intimate relationship to zero a covered with snow.

But the majority is against mall boys and the small girls

majority on the question; so omen; so does the young man

n the possession of a horse, a cells and a best girl, thought

dsy was a day worthy of fre tion. The vote of the coal me not canvassed, is pretty certain the majority and to counteract

the tramear people, who, a fight against the soft little si

abandoned the attempt to me service on their lines, or even

Skating and curling, whi

Skating and curling, which good, are conspicuous amuser they are denied; for every sheen eighborhood is hidden from a under a foot of snow.

The official figures from Baynes Reed, fully justify who far forgotten himself as to say enough for him, for on Sunday dropped to 20°, and last night lowest temperature recorded many years. Last night the glallower journey, while the wing twenty miles an hour from

a lower journey, while the wing twenty miles an hour froincrease the discomfort of the whom business forced to be up the snowfall on Sunday was in the snowfall on t

day a severe snowstorm, brotern gale, is raging.

NANAIMO, Jan. 30—(Special ites are enjoying the first r weather of the season. The o intense during the past few da night, all Sunday, and to-day and the liverymen are happy it Sleighs are at a premium, and are anticipating a busy week, of frozen water pipes being a thermometer to night registers above zero.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 30— (Speci wave has struck the Terminal Eastern man who brought his to the Coast with him is the a

San Juan, Jan. 30.—(Special clear here, with a gentle north There is snow on the ground about four inches.

CARMANAH, Jan. 30.—(Speciter, 29:65; temperature, 10. clear, with a heavy bank of couthwest. The sea is smooth

southwest. The sea is smoot swell is coming on. Seven and of snow have fallen during hours. The weather all day boisterous to permit of any or with the wrecked Michigan.

who brought word of a wre quot, now explain that the shi

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 30

The cold snap in the Fapresent is the severest since 18
January of that year, the mer
to within two degrees of zero as

oze over. To day the thermoght degrees above zero here, ected to fall lower to night.

ome ten years ago.

THE BAWNMORE CASE.

One of the Kidnapped Seamen Taken Over and Initiated in the Union.

The Others to Have Been Similarly Treated-Identification of the Premises.

(From our own Correspondent.) NANAIMO, Jan. 26 .- The examination of witnesses in the Bawnmore case was continued all day, only one new point being brought out, viz., the fact that Seaman Brogner was brought over from his place of confinement on Newcastle Island and initiated into the Union last Friday. The other four of the crew were brought over the same night but, owing to the absence of the secretary, could not join. Brogner subsequently received the same treatment as the others. All the prisoners were identified by one or mor witnesses as being connected with the case.
The story as told in the Colonist completely covered the case, the main points of which were sworn to by all the witnesses.

At the conclusion of the taking of evidence, the Magistrate sent up J. R. Massy, Geo. Robinson, Martin Poltine, Charles Hanson, James Cody and William McNally for trial. The prisoners refused to make any statement.

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The case of Anderson, who plugged the rifle of the captain of the Glory of the Seas and is supposed to be connected with the present case, was called, but on the application of the lawyer for the defence, was remanded until to-morrow. It is understood that most of the prisoners will elect to take speedy trials.

RUSSIA AND GERWANY. BERLIN, Jan. 26.-A luncheon in he gight, and the entertair of the Czarewitch was given to-day by the officers of the Alexander Grenadiers, Millan's residence this evening cancelled list. The meeting which regiment the Czar is honor which regiment the Czar is honoray colonel. It was attended by Emperor William, Prince Henry of Prussia, and Count Schouveloff, the Russian ambassador. Emperor William, in proposing a toast to the Czar, said: "The presence of the Czar-witch at the marriage of Princess Mardrew's Church Literary Soci for this evening, has been post further notice." Dancing parti ing and more popular than ever boat excursion stock is down accumulating of an earnestness and unanimity of public feeling against further increasing our stock of that metal which puts it almost beyond doubt that, before the danger point is reached, the law of 1890 will surely be repealed without qualification; this growing belief not only seems to strengthen confidence in our currency system but will also greatly improve the chances of a settlement of the whole question through the adoption of an international system of bimetallism.

It is mainly the growth of faith in respect to this contingency that has contributed to the upward tendency in prices, which has developed with the opening of the marriage of Princess Margaret is a crowning proof of the firendly interest the Czar has always taken in the happy events of my house. We all recognize the Czar not only as an exalted comrade, but as the representative of long preserved monarchical traditions. Repeated proofs have been given by Russian and Prussian regiments with their blood on the battle fields your whole heart, "Its Majesty the Czar, but and the marriage of Princess Margaret is a crowning proof of the firendly interest the Czar has always taken in the happy events of my house. We all recognize the Czar not only as an exalted comrade, but as the representative of long preserved monarchical traditions. Repeated proofs have been given by Russian and Prussian regiments with their blood on the battle fields. The firendly interest the Czar has always taken in the happy events of my house. Fraser river rouse, did not get ster on her last trip, the river sheet of ice as far down as Ew and returned to port last night a white frost mantle, having di passengers and freight at Vano where in the Province the so King Winter is also acknowle appended dispatches to the C DUNCAN'S, Jan. 30.—(Spec night brought the coldest wi experienced here in years, th degrees of frost and six inches day a severe anowstorm, brough cheering. The Czarewitch then too Emperor William.

SUPREME COURT.

IN CHAMBERS.

January 26, 1893. Ellis v. Rice—To dismiss action for want of prosecution. Ordered that statement of claim be delivered within 48 hours, otherwise action to be dismissed.

Haas vs. Cowan et al.—To fix date of trial. February 20 fixed by consent.

A Veteran's Story



Mr. Joseph He merich, an old soldier 529 E. 146th St., N. Y City, writes us volun-tarlly. In 1862, at the battle of Fair Oaks, he was stricken wit typhoid fever, ter a long struggle hospitals, lasting eral years, was d

Doctors said both lungs were affected and could not live long, but a comrade urged to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Before he inished one bottle his cough began to get lothe choking sensation left, and night sw the choking sensation le grew less and less. He i and cordially recommends

Hood's Sarsaparilla HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and are

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

pected to fall lower to night. I inches of snow on the groun sleighing. Above the city frozen solid for fifty miles, an soon be able to cross on the ice wack and Matsqui last night the ter went down to zero, but ver is on the ground. This evenin zero at Chilliwack. The heatin in the Central school here was to heat the building and the to be dismissed. Dublin, Jan. 30. - More tha with bands and banners march light procession yesterday e