From THE DAILY COLONIST, November 13, SOARD OF ALDERMEN.

A Large Audience Interested With Local Detective Work "After Sherlock Holmes"

Supt. Hutchison States His Case in Detail and Demands an Investigation.

All the members of council and many tendent also was there. The proceedings and by six to three it was decided that they closely approximated.

"2. Non-attendance and general neglect. demanded a copy of the charges, declaring that he had not burdened his memory with them and could not otherwise proceed.

THE MAYOR pointed out that if the mem bers were to individually insist upon their undoubted right to a copy, the result would be that the business could not be taken up that night, as there were not in existence copies of all the documents. For himself he otested against reading at least part of this dirty linen should be washed in public.

Ald. Partridge vigorously contended for resding the documents, notwithstanding the vote which had been taken, and when the public applauded his remarks the Mayor warned them that they must keep quiet or leave the hall. ALD. MACMILLAN, after a lot of wrangling

about the effect of his demand, remarked in answer to the Mayor's observation, "We did not make the linen. THE MAYOR-" No; but you made the

ALD. MACMILLAN-" I ask that the state-

ment be retracted. I say it is false. didn't make the dirt.

THE MAYOR-"It is not false. After other compliments had been exchanged a motion of reconsideration of the decision not to have the documents read was made and agreed to, and the City Clerk then read the lot. amidst great laughter from

The "charges" laid before the private meeting of the council were the first read. They consisted of a series of daily reports, commencing early in October and running until near the end of that month, made to the acting chief of police by Constables Clayards and Anderson, who app ar to have devoted their whole time to this business. Here is a sample of these daily reports : "Went out to Henry street where Mr.

Hutchison lives, at 7 a.m. sharp; hid on the Gorge road behind a stump. "9 a.m.-Postman rang the front door bell; no response.; letter put under the

"9 35 a.m.-Window shade in Hutchi-

son residence raised about a foot.
"10 35 a.m.—Hutchison came out with a bicycle, and rode to electric light station. "10 45 a.m.—Left the station and proceeded along" (long list of streets) "and was lost sight of behind Colonist office.

"11 35 a.m.—Located going into Cunningham & Hinton's on Government street. 11.52 a.m. - Went into the Globe read taurant; 12 10 came out, and went into Salmon's cigar store. Came out and walked along Government street : talked to a man eight minutes : to another man five minutes:

"4:55 p.m. -Went into Globe restaurant; came out at 5:40 and went into Salmon' cigar store. Came out talking with a man and smoking, and abi6:10 owing to the darkness and our precautions so that we should not be observed, was lost sight of on Johnson street. Reported the facts to Perdue, and went off for the night."

The diaries for other days mentioned that Hutchison had "spent six minutes looking into a curio shop"; that he had ** gone into Lowe's photographic studio";
** went half way across Douglas street and started back again"; "walked along the C. P.N. wharf with a yellow paper that looked like a way bill," etc. Time and again the graph from the 'policemen's report quoted and dealt with in Mr. Hutchison's reply.

of Ald. Bragg as to his disposition regarding to the brother, I thought it advisable to disthe superintendent, addressing Mayor Teague said, "Now, sir, I wish to ask you THE MAYOR-" Be careful, because you

might commit yourself.' set the detectives at work?"

THE MAYOR—"Will you sit down and

not interrupt the proceedings."

ALB. PARTRIDGE—"I want an answer. THE MAYOR—"I tell you I will not answer that question; if I think it proper to set detectives to watch anyone I am quite prepared to take the responsibility for giving the orders, and I will not be questioned

ALD. PARTRIDGE-" Very well, your Worship."
THE MAYOR—" I want to say, too, that I

think you don't come here to deal with this business in the proper manner at all," The reading of Superintendent Hutche son's reply was then proceeded with, as

" VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 12, 1995. " W. J. Dowler, Esq., C. M. C. Victoria

" SIE :- I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your several communications, of the 2nd and 5th inst., forwarding copies of the various documents therein referred to, and instructing me, in accordance with the wishes of the city council, to attend a meeting of that honorable body to be held this Tuesday evening, for the purpose of furnishing a reply to certain charges which have been made against me. These charges, I understand, as against me, are fully dealt with in the report of the electric lighting committee, dated November 4, 1895, and

structions were given me that such records were required. For the first few months I lichy acknowledged, not so, and the numer was so busily engaged in the work inciden ous alterations and changes necessary was so busily engaged in the work incidental to the completion of the new station, the moving of the old plant, engine tests, inspection of fire alarm system, and extension of electric light lines, etc., etc., that I did not have time to plan the system on which such necessary records should be kept. However, in August last, after the plant had been put inrunning order, I drafted daily reports and a record which would have given complete information as to everything complete information as to everything there be a full and complete investigation connected with the department. These upon oath, when I shall be prepared to draft forms were handed by me to indicate myself and prove to the satisfaction of all fair-minded men that the charges have understood that the committee had decitizens attended at the arraignment of cided to recommend to the council their for the position of superintendent are Electrical Superintendent Hutchison in the adoption, and I have been waiting for such wholly false. council chamber last evening. The superin- action and instructions based thereon. I fully appreciate the value of such records, obedient servant, "M. Hutchison, opened with a demand by Ald. Macmillan any instructions the committee or the counthat the charges, from first to last, be read. | cil may give me in this connection. As to Ald. Humphrey pointed out that if read the latter portion of the charge, permit me they would probably be published in the papers, and that the council would then above mentioned (or other similar ones) are adopted, it will be an easy matter, from vestigation demanded by the superintendent. have good cause to be ashamed of themselves, especially in connection with the
detective work that came before the private

The matter was put to a vote

adopted, it will be an easy matter, from documents available, to prepare the record since the plant was started with accurate details of all material, coal, etc., used, the meet again on Thursday evening, when all only exact information lacking being the who have given evidence against Mr. Hutmeeting. The matter was put to a vote, run of the machinery which however can be chison will be required to appear for examin-

This charge, however honestly made, is false and unfounded. My outside work has prevented me being at the plant as much as may have been expected, but I say that I have done my duty faithfully and well, and l am prepared to face an investigation upon It would be ridiculous for me to oath. spend my time at the station, when there who had the good fortune to be included was urgent work to be done elsewhere in connection with the system. As a general the so-called charges, as he did not think rule, there is nothing to be done at the station by the superintendent, there being competent men in charge of the various departments there, and I conceive that my duties as superintendent require that I should give persenal attention to all the outside work as well as to the inside work. It is not true that I have not visited the station except at long intervals, as reported. The allegations as to the lamp trimmers never having seen me on duty are wholly

> "Re Devonshire Road Circuit. — This matter was fully reported in the regular way at the time of the occurrence. The circumstances are briefly as follows: The dynamo was disabled from excessive floor vibration during the first engine test, a cause completely out of my control. One armature was burned in the coils, and on the following night the other armature gave out in the commutator. The latter I repaired as soon as I could obtain proper fibre for insulating rings, and half the lights on that circuit were working in the shortest possible time, not being dark longer than six or seven days. The other armature, for want of time and appliances, I gave out to be re-paired, as I considered it in the interests of the city to do so, as there was a great deal of work incident to the completion of construction work, demanding my constant at-tention. Further than this, the city has no electrical workshop, and in the erection of the station there was no provision made for a room where repairs can be executed and proper machinery for that purpose kept.
> What repairs I have done (and the armature in question is the only piece of repair work given out) have been done principally at my old workshop at Langley street, where I still have my lathe and tools. " Re Cadboro Bay Circuit. - This also was

reported at the time. The dynamo was damaged in the coils of one armature, and was repaired by me as soon as possible at my own shop and with my own tools and lathe and appliances. While these repairs were being made only alternate lamps on the circuit were eperated, and the fact that the trimmer passed by those that were not being trimmer passed by those that were not being used gave rise to the report current at the "1:05 p.m.—Went into Cunningham & Hinton's; came out at 1:35 and lost sight of on Bastion street; subsequently located on Douglas street but lest on Johnson street.

"Found at the electric light station at 4:80."

"1:05 p.m.—Went into Cunningham & its but an illustration of how easily even an honest person may be misled.

"Re detectives' reports.—If there are charges to be made against me, I am prepared to meet them, but I must respectfully protest against a system of exploration. nevertheless, unjust conclusions arrived at by these amateur Pinkertons cannot be beter illustrated than by reference to the folter illustrated than by reference to the low lowing quotations from the report of "W. Clayards" to the Chief of Police, dated October 26, 1895, and a copy of which you October 26, 1895, and a copy of which you says: " Here his brother left him, and at 1:45

horse truck from the stand and proceeded was superb—the unisons being particularly with the truck down Yates along Wharf to C. | fine and the development P. N. wharf. The truck was down at the volume to a grand climax, magnifiwharf for about ten minutes. Came up cent. The repetition of the number from wharf, along Wharf to Fort street, up was by the special request of His Excellency. like a way bill," etc. Time and again the object of the policemen's vigilance was left at Cunningham & Hinten's or the workshop on Langley street, the inference drawn being that he was working for the firm named with the assistance of the driver proceeded with the assistance of the driver proceeded with the assistance of the driver proceeded admirable rendition, the light and shade haing delightfully marked and the full to unload several coils of wire and rolled being delightfully marked and the full them into the above mentioned building. ALD. PARTRIDGE, when the documents call his attention to me, standing by the had been read and after some questioning Brown Jug saloon, and as I am well known Ghost" (Kreutzer)—one of the best pieces Mr. Hutchison's brother here appeared to out. continue the watching. The coils of wire last evening a marked improvement. It is referred to appeared to me to be a great deal smaller than those I have seen on the street belonging to the corporation. I have a suspicion (of course I may be wrong) that the coils of wire were the property of Cunning and artistic in the extreme coils of wire were the provincial particles. Saomi's Song" (Mair) is another when the contract of the course ALD. PARTRIDGE—"My question is, oeils of wire were the property of Cunning-whether it was you or the committee that have the contract, to supply the electric fit tings, etc.; their small shop on Government St. being too small to accommodate the coils of wire, they stowed the wise in the empty building Mr. Hutcheson evidently having some inberest in the safe delivery and stowage of

the wire. "Sherlock Holmes himself could not have done better! The wire was brought from the C.P.N. wharf and stored in the workshop used by me on Langley street for convenience, and it is being taken from there from time to time as required by the i.en at work on the overhauling of the fire alarm system. It is wire bought by the city for the fire alarm system, and is being used wholly for that purpose, and it has nothing more to de with Cunningham & Hinton or the parliament buildings contract than the detective himself—perhaps not as much. It seems searcely accessary to deny such a sily charge or even to treat it seriously, but lest anyone may fancy there is anything in it I beg to say most emphatically that I have no connection in any way with the contractors mentioned or any other contractors or with the parliament building contract or any other contract, and the suspicion built upon this network of 'reasoning' is wholly incorrect.

"In conclusion, permit me to express my deep regret that dissatisfaction should have arisen at the management of the electric committee, dated November 4, 1300, and presented to the council on the evening of that day. I respectfully beg leave to make so serve the interests of the city that there so serve the interests of the city that there "I. No books nor accounts have been kept by me.—This is perfectly true. When I was appointed superintendent on the 22nd day of May, 1895, no books were provided for keeping resords or accounts, and no in-

"I have the honor to be, sir, your most

Superintendent of Electric Light Depart-

Some discussion ensued as to the proce vestigation demanded by the superintendent, ation as to their statements.

THE "ARION" CLUB

The Arion Club, Victoria's nowfamous male choir, opened their fourth season yesterday gave genuine and unalloyed pleasure to all among the invited guests. Prominent among these were His Excellency the Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen, who, with General and Lady Aberdeen, who, with their suite arrived just as the first half of the programme was being concluded, and ed until the close, highly appreciating the excellence of the musical feast provided.

The club has changed but little in compoconstantly improving in standard, and Victorians now have opportunity to see and understand how good a work Mr. Greig has done and is doing in the interest of his muse. The Arion club under his direction is not merely a well handled com-pany of singers; it is a factor in music occupying its own undisputed position in this province and presenting the works of the masters in such a way that they are thor oughly intelligible and speak to the hearts of all the people. To bring the organization under his direction to its present high standard of efficiency cannot but have entailed long and patient work on the part of the conductor; with his club he has now the satisfaction of knowing that they are constantly improving-that the standard of their music is also growing better and better, and that, thanks to their united efforts in a good cause, the Victoria public are beginning to ask for and apreciate better music than at any previous period in the history of the city. Of course the club and the leader are mutually dependent-neither could do without the other-and while the club's triumphs would doubtless not have been achieved but for Mr. Greig, on the other hand he has been fortunate in having at his hands so good material. His basses offer a grand foundation, upon which almost any superstructure might be erected, while the other voices are handled with a skill that is unquestionably that of a master in conducting as well as a true lover of music. And in all their work the value of distinct articulation is never once lost sight of in a striving for effects.

ability in really classical work. Of the new numbers "Were the Atlantic Main" (Zollprotest against a system of espionage such as was adopted. The most absurd, but. requiring acquaintance to be thoroughly appreciated. It would improve on every hear ing, for its depth is far out of the common Vikings, a glimpse of the Norsemangrandeur and a prayer. The solo for baritone was very acceptably sung by Mr. Her p.m. he (Mr. Hutchison) hired a pair bert Kent, while the handling of the choir

beauty of the melody and the metre brought

stantly improves; it was very delicately handled last night, and to even better effect than on the occasion of its former presenta-tion. 4 O Sorrow Not!" (Truhn) was full of pathos and in marked and appreciable contrast with the immediately preceding and fol lowing numbers. The latter, the very familiar Estudiantin,a" while full of jingle and merriment and well cared for, seemed hardly up to the usual high standard of the ctub. "A Proposal" (Osgood) showed (Osgood) showed great attention to expression and careful treatment; the "Vintage song" (Mendelssohn) was rollieking and enjoyable; and the "Legend of the Rhine" (Smart) as well done as on any previous occasion. "At Sunset" (Billeter) was full of beauty and showed the soloist (Mr. E. H. Russell) at even better advantage than usual, his voice being well suited

to the selection. Assisting the club im last evening's concert was Miss Heathfield, a vocalist who, always pleases Victorians when she appears before them. In the cavatina "Una Voce Poco Fa" (Rossini) the fine cultivation of her voice was admirably displayed —so much so that the extremely difficult character of the selection was scarcely apparent. She responded to a de-aerved encore, and later in the evening sang "I Will Not Say Your'e Fairer Far" (Cal-dicott), which, if that were possible, was even more thoroughly animved.

even more thoroughly enjoyed. The programme opened last evening with a musical presentation of the club's mettorthe spirit of which commends itself there oughly to all organizations:

" Ecce Quam bonum.

DEATH IN THE STRAITS.

Second Drowning Accident of Which Popular Fred Mallandaine Is the Victim.

His Lifeless Body Found by the "Se home," Afloat In His Hunting Boat.

When the steamer Schome arrived from Puget Sound on her regular voyage yester. Bishop Perrin has spent within the doors of day morning, she brought news of a second fatality in the Straits, which must also have occurred in Sunday's gale or very early Monday morning. She brought, too, explanatory of the tragedy, the body of Mr. Fred.

Bishop Perrin has spent within the doors of the mixed public schools of this city at which he has his little fling. If the Bishop has the courage of his convictions, why is he not consistent? In that sphere where his authority is paramount—his own church Sunday school—why does he not establish struck on the lst inst., and, contrary to explanate departments for hows and girls? Mallandaine, one of the best known young separate departments for boys and girls? hunting expedition last Thursday morn- sides of the church? ing. The body had fastened about the

the boat was seen on Monday afternoon not far from the San Pedro by a passing schooner which could not, however, get near evening with a concert at Institute hall that it. Her report induced Captain D. D. Mo-Intosh to go out with his launch, but he was then unable to locate the little boat. The tug Constance also went out in search of

filled with water, and life had apparently passed from the cold body lying in the bottom several hours at least. It was then about ten miles from Albert Head, where the deceased had mentioned to, his brother, eition since the close of its last season, on leaving home Thursday, he intended to though a few new faces are seen in the ranks. Its music is, however, dition and had intended returning on Sunday if the sport proved good. If not, his plan was to remain out as long as the supplies lasted—until Wednesday or Thursday The boat, a little square stern Whitehall, was a frail thing in rough weather, although

he knew her and handled her well. The inquest will be held at 8:30 this Sergeant Langley, of the provincial police, went out to Albert Head in the afternoon in the police launch, found the camp and brought back to the city the tent and con-tents. No trace was found of the game,

From the fact that the camp outfit had not been moved a theory that Mallandaine had met his death in trying to recover his boat, which had drifted from shore, seems to be correct. Mr. E. Mallandaine, jr., and also Mr. Hunter both said that Fred had been a very careful man with a boat, and that if he had started out in her and had been capsized the rowlocks would have been found in the pin holes as he was always very careful to make

here in the bush near the camp. Fred Mallandaine, the victim of this par-

AN INADVERTENCY.

TO THE EDITOR :- In reading the several amongst other things a very serious omission, being in the which, to look at it in the most charitable this trip. light, has probably occurred only through a The following account of the voyage has lapsus memoriæ.

the association entirely on the lines at first the lines at first the association entirely on the lines at first proposed. It was intended to keep a m. on the 27th. Left the same afternoon at charitable institutions for relief. We have Fine weather continued until crossing the found, however, that there were no societies equator on the 30th, when N.E. trades set General attended, accompanied by Lady to help, so it became necessary in consequence of the urgency of the cases to use the ship's headway considerably until Nov. 3. of procuring, relief." etc.

Now, I cannot imagine how it is that the British Columbia Benevolent Society, who and year out, for nearly twenty four years to help the poor, needy and unfortunate, should not only be forgotten, but apparently entirely obliterated out of memory. The society is continuing to receive subscriptions and dispense them as near as they, in their humble and imperfect natures, can do en the lines laid down by Christ Himself, and I may say here that in doing so their object is to give help quickly with. out sending, for example, some poor, dis-tressed woman trotting all over the city and suburbs to try and see this and that lady, and have the case referred back to committees, while she-the poor suffering one—has to bear her cross in weary waiting. While giving the Women's Council praise for the good they have done or may lo, it seems to me that the Friendly Help Association have not properly understood the true meaning of charitable benevolence. The B. C. Benevolent Society has been established for over 23 years, and at all times has stuck to the principle of dispensing its charities without estentation, and carefully avoided making a publicspectacle of people's isfortunes.

They have also most carefully avoided all sectarian and political influences, and no particular creed, color or nationality has been preferred.

The society has always been so well supported and its conduct so repeatedly approved, as testified by the continued sub-scriptions, that there has never before been occasion to write as above. But I think the

worthy and noble society.

W. H. Mason, Sec. - Treas. B. C. Beb. Society.

London, Nov. 12.—George King, hostler,

MIXED SCHOOLS.

To the Editor:—Kindly allow me space to advert to the remarks made by Bishop Perrin anent mixed schools in his speeci from the theatre platform last night. The reverend gentleman expressed a wish that he might "turn back the clock" and disorganize the public mixed schools. He didn't specify if his reform (?) was to be confined to the cities or to be extended to all the rural schools of the province; and in sup-port of his scheme he merely said that separate schools in a certain provincial

town in England gave eminent satisfaction.

No, no, reverend sir! God's own plan is the waist and one leg the end of the boat's painter, and neither oars nor anything else were found in the little craft. That the accident occurred on Sunday or early Monday is evidenced by the fact that attainment of perfect manhood and perfect womanhood. What affects the one affects the other. As Tennyson has it :

"The woman's cause is man's; they rise or sink Together, dwarfed or godlike, bond or free; For woman is not undeveloped man, but diverse;
Yet in the long years liker must they grow—

I'ne man be more of woman, she of man. He gain in sweetness and in moral height. r lose the wrestling thews that throw the She mental breadth, nor fail in childward care.

Not lose the child/like in the larger mind:
And so these twain, upon the skirts of Time,
Sit side by side, full summed in all their powers,
Self-reverent each and reverencing each,
Distinct in individualities." May these things be !

"OLD MAID" CONTINUOUS SUFFERING UNNECES. SARY.

One or Two Doses of South American Kidney Cure Will Give Relief in the Most Distressing Cases of Kidney Trouble.

It is a fallacy to argue one's self into norning—the early hour being fixed to the belief that suffering hen it comes A. S. Hunter, who had been on several bunting trips with Mallandaine in the vicinity of Albert Head, stated last evening that two men at the navy yard who knew Mallandaine by sight, had met him about two hundred yards from the Albert Head lageon on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. He told them he had had good luck shooting and was going home with luck shooting and was going home with less, a sure, safe, and speedy remedy is twelve brace of birds. He then started for to be found. Relief is sure in less than the shore and that was the last seen of him. six hours. Sold by Dean & Cryderman, and Hall & Co.

THE "WARRIMOO."

oars, rowlocks or the shotgun and rifle Arrives After an Uneventful Voyage which the deceased had taken with him. From Australia and the Hawaiian Islands.

> She Brings the Usual Amount of Cargo But a Small Passenger

The prolonged toot of a new siren fitted on holes as he was always very careful to make them fast before starting out to row. The rowlocks and cars are probably hidden somether at Sydney, announced the arrival of the Canadian Australian liner Warrimood discharging immediately. She had a very the Canadian Australian liner Warrimoo uneventful voyage, the stormiest part of last night at 8 o'clock. The Warrimoo is which was experienced when rounding the ticularly sad fatality, was the second son of the well-known architect, Mr. E. Mallan-roughly everhauled and the damage done by daine, sr., and was a native born Victorian, 27 years of age. For years he had been prominently identified with local aquatic and athletic sports, and his genial personal hands of a well directed gang of men, work.

To mailanted and the damage done by running ashore off Bonilla point last August repaired. She was three weeks in the hands of a well directed gang of men, work way up to Vancouver that he there consultanted. ity will be keenly missed, not for months ing night and day, and is now as staunch ed a doctor, by whose advice he has now but for years, more especially in the ranks of the J.B.A.A., of which he was one of the first and most enthusiastic members.

In migura and tay, and is now as sociation and strong as ever. The damage proved to be greater than at first thought, for sixty-five plates and several knees had to be remeantime Commodore John Irving takes five plates and several knees had to be remeantime Commodore John Irving takes moved and straightened, and a twist to the charge of the Charmer. frame had to be remedied. These repairs cost about \$125,000.

Captain Bird is again in command. First raports of the Women's Council in your Officer Arundel, who was temporarily in ssue of the 9th inst., I notice in that of the secretary of the Friendly Help Association Mr. Lawrence, first officer of the Miowera, being in the same position on the Warrimoo

been furnished through the kindness of Mr. The worthy secretary says in her report : C. H. Humphreys, the purser : Left Sydney registry of needy persons, sending them to 4:30 clearing the group at 7 next morning. funds collected by the cards for the purpose when it moderated and remained fine to arrival at Honolulu at 3 p.m. Nov. 4. Left again at 5 a m. next day, experienced strong westerly winds with high seas to Cape have been working tooth and nail, year in Flattery on Nov. 1 and Victoria reached at 8 p m. same date.

The passenger list was a small one, the cabin passengers being Misses Merrman, M. C. Moore, A. L. Moore and Roberts; Mes dames Bird, Lambert and child; Viscount Suirdale, Mesers. G. McD Clench, J. Aiken, C. L. Shamwa'd, W. O. Wilson, C. C. Black, E. P. Davis and Mrs. Davis, E. A. Smith, Mr. Mal. , Mrs. Mall and four children. There were 28 second class passengers.

As freight the Warrimoo brought 750 tons, including the usual amount for Vic-toria. Fourteen hundred bales of Australian wool were carried, the first received by this line for some time.

Viscount Suirdale, who comes from Sydney, has been travelling for pleasure and is now on his way home to England. E P. Davis, QC, of Vancouver, was

among the passengers; he has been paying a somewhat extended visit at the Hawaiian islands, where he went as counsel for the steamship company in the action for damages brought by Cranston, Johnson and Muller, who had taken action against the Hawaiian government for deporting them during the troubles incident to the late in-

Dr. Brodie, one of the best known physicians of Honoiulu, died just about the time the Warrimoo called there. He was a very prominent man and had started a sanitarium on the islands. He was a Canadian, his relatives living at Chateauguay, Quebec. Capt. Bird last night telegraphed the sad news to the family.

The Warrimoo left at midnight for Vanouver.

MONTREAL, Nov. 13 .- The statement of the Bank of Montreal for the half year endof London, while driving came into collision with another vehicle. He was pitched out and fell with his head on the street car strack. Death was instantaneous.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Further News of the Old "Cariboo & Fly"-A Fast Voyage From Liverpool.

Departure of the R.M.S. "Empress of Japan "-H.M.S. "Pheasant" in Dock.

Captain George Brown, the chief engineer and a fireman of the steamer Cariboo pectations, her machinery has not thus far men of Victoria—just as it had been picked up afloat off Clover Point in the little White-ball beat in which the next in hall boat in which the unfortunate young to his adult congregation and put his men broken and that she lies with the water man had left home on a duck devotees and women worshippers on separate flowing freely in and out of her at every tide. Her machinery is said to be of little value. On the evening of the 29 h ult, the steamer reached the Skeena from Victoria, and it was only two days later, when going into Mill Bay, she met with the mishap. She was at the time in a leaky condition and to make platters worse one of her engines broke down at a critical time. The Boscowitz brought down to Victoria a full cargo, made up of 3,147 cases of salmon for R. P. Rithet & Co., from Lowe Inlet; 3,856 cases from River's Inlet for Findley, Durham & Brodie, and a large quantity of box lumber and furs. Her passengers were Mrs. and Miss-Pidcock, of Cape Mudge; Captain Brown, F. Hanson, L. Edgar, E. Wilman, T. Guuderson, J. T. Minney, R. Chambers, C. Draney, J. Whitworth, J. Robillard, T. McIntosh, R. Hunt and Mrs. Hunt, five Chinamen, four Indians and two Japs FOR CHINA AND JAPAN.

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With all the cargo she could carry and with her cabins fairly filled the big C.P.R. liner Empress of Japan sailed for the Orient-early yesterday afternoon. She left Vancouver at 7 o'clock in the morning and re-ceived here in the neighborhood of sixty Chinamen besides a few cabin passengers brought out to her on the tender Rainbow. Her full saloon list is as follows: Mr. J. Ahronsohn, Mr. Bavier, Rev. and Mrs. R.
L. Boyd and ohild, J. H. Cooksedge, C. B.
Cousens, Frank Davis, Wm. Dennis, Miss less, a sure, safe, and speedy remedy is Julius, J. Kebe, Dr. and Mrs. Little, Dr. and Mrs. Lyall, Miss Makie, T. Mezushima, T. Mitchell, Miss Nellson, Rev. Metruye Oi, Mr. Ouizuka, Miss Paynton, R. Rankin, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson and children, W. Takashima, Herbert de Slerr, Peter Taylor, Albert Thofehrn, Miss Tristram, Mr. and Mrs. Weir and child, David Wood, Miss Young.

ANOTHER ENGLISH MERCHANTMAN ARRIVES. The bark Silverhow, Capt. Dougall, which arrived in port yesterday afternoon is 139 days out from Liverpool, Eng., having made an exceptionally quick passage. She is 1,177 tons register and brings a full cargo of something like 1,800 tons of general freight consigned to Evans, Coleman & Evans, Vancouver. Of the freight 500 tons will be landed here, and with this No vessels inward or outward bound were spoken by her.

Captain Rudlin, who has not been quite

H. M. S. Pheasant entered the dry dock yesterday morning and will be on the blocks several days undergoing an overhaul.

YESTERDAY'S annual bazaar of the Ladies' Guild, at St. John's hall, was notable for the number and variety of the dolls offered for sale. It might, in fact, have been appropriately termed a doll show, for this teature of the fete appeared to overshadow the others. There was, however, a fine collecchaser inclined to doubt the face that it could be a bazaar after all. During the afternoon His Excellency the Governor-Marjorie and the Hon. Archie Gordon, all members of the party entering heartily intothe spirit of the occasion. Afterwards tea was served and in the evening an excellent pro-gramme was presented by the young ladies.



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