# **Re**-Opening an **Old Question**

Craigflower Road Again the Subject of a Petition to the

Council.

City Fathers Incensed Over Legislature's Failure to Pass

## Municipal Act.

The Craigflower road question made Its reappearance at the counsels of the city fathers last night, when a petition was presented from a number of ratepayers asking that the city stay proceedings unless raterayers resident on the road asked that the work be carried out under the local improvement plan. The petition was tabled. Hon. J. H. Turner wrote acknowl-

edging the red option of the council's re solution re Point Ellice bridge. Received and filed. The secretary of the department of

Indian affairs, Ottawa, in response to the council's representations, wrote to say that the department is in commun tion with the Indian agent at Victoria in reference to the removal of the Indians from Victoria. Received and filed. Mr. Helmcken wrote explaining that

owing to pressure of business on the last ing of the session the municipal bill had been laid over till the next sitting of the House. He expressed his regret that the labors of the committee had proved abortive.

Ald. Beckwith thought the city had been unfairly dealt with. The city work had been hung up by the legisla-ture's action. He thought the city mbers, with the possible exception of Mr. Helmcken, were open to censure for

failing to press it. The mayor agreed with this view. Unless the position was carefully explained, he feared the council's attitude would be misunderstood. The failure to put have to be brought off on Friday, as it in which 37 dogs have been entered. through the municipal bill would have is already provided for on that date the effect of tying up the Government street paving and the reclamation of the James Bay flats. He suggested that a meeting be held the following evening with the solicitor and barrister to see if any means could be devised of overcom

Ald. Williams thought the city mem bers should not be singled out for censure, while the mayor thought the three members, exclusive of Mr. Helmcken, had not looked as sharply as they should after the city's interests. Ald. Cameron and Brydon spoke in the same vein, and a resolution expressing the regret of the council that the members had not seen a reso fit to press the bill was passed.

F. FAworthy, secretary of the Jubilee hospital board, wrote urging the payment of \$50 for five months' rental of the French hospital property. He also submitted a claim for extra nursing for a city official, which the mayor pointed out was manifestly an error. The com-munication was referred to the finance

The president of the Puget Sound Building Company expressed his plea-sure that the council was pleased with its reception in Seattle. The secretary of the Seattle park committee also wrote warmly acknowledging the gift of swans and guinea pigs to their park from Victoria. The swans, he said, were the finest they had seen, and were admired by thousands. The guinea pigs were objected to by the custom authorities, but were finally admitted under special dispensation from Washington. The Dominion Paving & Constructing

Company, of Toronto, wrote recommending their system of treating wooden blocks for paving. Referred to the city

S. Duck, trustee of the Turner estate.

wrote to say that the estate was to be rold out in town lots, and suggested that Aifred street be widened at the same time. He solicited a conference with the council on the subject. The selection of a date for said conference was left with the mayor The water commissioner wrote to the

concil protesting against the restoration of the water trough at the corner of Douglas and Cormorant streets, because a number of stores in the neighborhood used water out of the public main and paid no water rate. Ald. Kinsman and Cameron thought

the commissioner should collect water rates if there were people who did not pay rates. The reasons assigned were t sufficient to justify the removal of the trough.

Ald. Brydon moved that the communication be received and filed and the water commissioner instructed to see that the parties concerned pay for their wa-

ter. The building inspector notified the northcouncil that the buildings on the east and northwest corners of Johnson and Broad streets came under the provi-sions of the Building by-law, and that

he had so notified the owners. Ald. Beckwith moved that the buildings be pulled down. The owners will be notified to remove the buildings. The building inspector also reported

that a number of property owners in Chinatown, whose fences had constituted a breach of the by-laws, had since complied with these by-laws. The following petition was presented: Victoria, B. C., April 19, 1901.

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, Victoria, B. C.: :-We, the undersigned pro

perty holders and ratepayers of Victoria, beg leave to petition your honorable body as follows: 1. That the portion of the old Craigflower

dreds of dollars, and before the rights of the property owners, whose lands must be expropriated, are settled and the road put in order for traffic, considerable money will so used as a children's food and for dys-peptics. In the making of beer it is claimed 3. That the opening of said roadway would not benefit the general public; the dreds of dollars, and before the rights of

4. That until the property holders in the icinity of said proposed roadway petition he council to have the same done under he Local Improvement by-law, the council ake no further action in the matter.

And your petitioners will ever pray. (Signed) J. P. HIBBEN. (Signed) And 142 others Ald. Beckwith asked if the time had

gone by for an appeal from the decision of Mr. Justice Walkem. The city solicitor answered that it had

The petition was laid on the table. W. Whittaker and eleven barber shop roprietors prayed that the by-law closng barber shops on Sunday be amended include bath houses. The city solicitor expressed the opin

ion that the insertion of the clause would invalidate the by-law. The petitioners will be so advised. nded the The park committee ablishment of two sets of steps to the beach at South 'Turner and Cook streets, and that additional seats be installed in

the park. Carried. The streets committee the acceptance of the offer by P. Hansen for the delivery of gravel at \$1.10 er cubic yard at any part of the city. Ald. Brydon urged that the city ac uire gravel pits of its own.

The report was adopted. The Home committee r ended a admission of George Thompson to that institution. Carried.

navor in the chair. Progress was re The council then adjourned.

### PROGRAMME ALTERED.

Baseball Match to Take Place on Friday and Navel and Military Sports on Saturday.

The sports committee in connection vith the forthcoming celebration met at the city hall last night. It was found that the baseball match between Vancouver and Victoria, which was arranged for Saturday morning, would under the league schedule.

The vacancy in the programme which this change would create will be filled by bringing off the naval and military sports on Saturday forenoon. An approiation will be asked from the finance for this purpose, the details being looked after by a committee con-sisting of Chief Deasy and Messrs. O'Dell, Wheeler and Moresby. The pro-gramme of events as drafted last night 100 yards three-legged race; 25 yards much interest among the visitors to th Victoria cross race: quarter mile race; | show, heelbarrow race, 50 yards; mop and ail contest; tug-of-war, soldiers vs. again a prominent exhibitor, showing a

abmitted the following outline of rules to govern in the drill contest: Squad to sed of bona fide scholars of any school in the city, either private or public; members of companies must have been in actual attendance at school during 30 days previous to the contest; squads to be composed of not less than 32, nor more than 44 (even numbers) exclusive of three officers; actual contest os follows: 1-Sizing companies: 2forming fours; 3-Right, left and about; 4-Marching in fours, advancing and retiring; 5--Front form, rear form; 6-Marching in line, advancing and retiring; 7-Right and left form; captains of companies to drill companies; prizes, first value, \$30; second, \$20.

The programme for the children's sports was also submitted, it being arranged that the prizes should be distributed at the city hall on the Tuesday evening following the celebration. The sports will be as follows: Boys-Boot and shoe race, open to all comers; bicycle race, open to all; foot races, boys Joshua Davies wrote objecting to the under 8, 100 yards; under 11, 150 yards; under 14, 200 yards; under 16, 300 Girls, under 8, 75 yards; under 11, 100 yards; under 14, 125 yards; and under 15, 150 yards. In all events the prizes will be, first valued at \$2.50; second, \$1.50, and third, \$1. The officers are: Judges, Messrs, D. Tait, C. L.

The committee also approved of the proposal to have a crickot match be-tween Nanaimo and the Fifth Regiment team on Saturday morning.

### RIFLE SHOOTING. Programme of Matches Which Are to Take

Place on Saturday.

The rifle shoot to take place next Saturday will be open to all comers. The matches will commence at 9 a. m. sharp, and the competitors will provide their own am tion. The ranges will be 200, 500 and 600 yards, and seven shots will be allowed at each range. Any rifle having open sights may be used, the position at the 200-yard range being kneeling and at other ranges any position. The matches will be conduct-ed under D. R. A. rules. Eignt targets will be used, and the entrance fee will be 50c. and challenges 25c. The shoot will be conducted under the superintendence of Capt. McConnan, Lieut. Currie, Q.-M. Sergt. secretary, Bomb. J. Cavin. The following programme of the events

Match D-Aggregate.-14 prizes, \$30, 1st prize, \$5; 2nd prize, \$4; 3rd prize, \$3.50; phasizing the size of the province, a map 4th prize, \$3; 5th prize, \$2:0; 2 prizes, \$2 of the British Isles is given a central 1900, No. 3 Co., 5th Regt., C. A.

# work should, therefore, if carried out, be done under the Local Improvement by law, the for out of the general rev-Canines

#### Nearly Two Hundred and Fifty Dogs Entered in Bench Show

### Some New Classes From Washington State-An Expert As Judge.

The first annual kennel show of the ancouver Island Kennel Club opened this morning in the Philharmonic hall. The exhibition, while the first given by this association, is really a continuation of the series inaugurated last year by the Victoria Kennel Club, which has ince been reorganized under the newer version from the tedium of the trip but lilar branch at New Westminster after

The officials of the club were early astir this morning getting the exhibiting canines in place. A few of the animals and been brought in last night, but the pulk of them were put in position be-their surroundings, and have started on a member stated that there were four bulk of them were put in position ween the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock this orenoon. By noon the stalls were near It all filled with the highest types of the different classes. In illustration of ing of a craft so small on so great an One of the classes is the normal work the growth in proportions of the exhibi The council went into committee of tion over last year it need only be said the whole on the School by-law, with the had 175 entries, the Vancouver Island Association has had to provide accommolation for 223 canines. The greatest care is being taken to

revent any animals infected with disase from entering the show, and to prevent contagion thermol has been plenti ully employed. Drs. Hamilton and Tolmie examine each dog as he is premitted to at William Head, The fullest class is that of the cockers,

including two sub-divisions, the blacks and "other than blacks." In this class there are no less than fifty entries. The English setter class is also a strong one,

Seattle club, is exhibiting four Bedling- around the world, being now quarterons, one of which, at least, has been all over the continent winning honors in South Africa and England. competitions with some of the best animals in America. There are also four the long voyage, most of the Cheasapeake Bay dogs, three of whom are from Washington state, and the other Bay, and it was from here she sailed the property of Manager Upper, of the this morning. Her first point of call is Western Union Co. These animals are to be the Pitcairn Island, where the crew vill be as follows: 100 yards flat race: of the retriever class, and excite very

Mrs. E. dley Dyne, of Saanich, is The sub-committee on children's sports I fish. She is also showing one of her Great Dancs.

There are also on view eight Scotch collies from Salt Spring Island kennels, the fame of which have already been established

Charles Minor's champion setter, Roy Montez, after a five days' rest from the exhaustion of his 8,000-mile continental if our, is back in his kennel, prepared to do battle for his honors with Bushfleet, or any other animal that the American visitors are prepared to put up against

There was a little delay this morning n getting the Seattle canines in position, they being held for a short time in can was originally an Indian war canoe George Tinto, of Seattle, has under his care thirty-three dogs, and upon for the voyage. A keel eight inches heir own owners.

to battle for the trophies offered for that braced all over with iron. She has been

his kennels have long since established. | ballast. She is schooner rigged, and al-Of these ten eight are smooth-haired fox together is calculated by those in charge The club has been very fortunate in sea. The registered tonnage of the Pelicurring the services of Judge Henry can is given as four tons, urret, of New York, to act as judge at the show, of all classes. His services have been in demand for the same office in San Francisco, New York and throughout the New England states, and throughout the New England states, and it is acknowledged that in some classes labor delegates reached Seattle; they his opinion is equal to that of any man in America. There is little likelihood therefore of his decisions being disputed. The end of the "Among the "freaks" exhibited are a trouble, so far as the local unions are five-legged dog, and 'Tubby," the cocker of the Burdett, house, who does not and work in the different shops will go

he is too heavy to compete. The hall has been tastefully decorated morning. During the steamer's stay in and "Toolip's" athletic paraphernalia has been temporarily relegated to the sol conshoremen of this city being all tage. The show will continue until in sympathy with the strikers in Seattle. Saturday night.

### B. C. AT GLASGOW

Government Issue a Pamphlet to Advertise Province's Mineral Wealth

There. The government of British Columbia

has prepared a useful pamphlet dealing with the mineral resources of the pro-Winsby, Co. Sergt -- Major Lettice, and the vince, for use at the Glasgow exhibition. The province will not have a commissioner at this fair, but its interests will has been issued: Match A-200 yards.-14 prizes, \$25. 1st prize, \$4; 2nd prize, \$3; 2 prizes, \$2.50 each; or the Dominion, who is Mr. Stewart, her present trouble it is believed will 2 prizes, \$2 each; 2 prizes, \$1.50 each; 6 prizes, \$1 each. Match B-500 yards.-13 prizes, \$20. 1st prize, \$3; 2nd prize, \$2.50; 3 prizes, \$2 each; 1 prize, \$1.50; 7 prizes, \$1 each. Match C-600 yards.-14 prizes, \$25. 1st prize, \$4. 2nd prize, \$2.60 each \$25. 1st match C-600 yards.-14 prizes, \$25. 1st prize, \$4. 2nd prize, \$2.60 each \$25. 1st prize, \$4. 2nd prize, \$4. "British Columbia, the Mineral Province of Canada." There is also a reduced Match C-600 yards.--14 prizes, \$2.50 of Canada. There is the prize, \$4; 2nd prize, \$3; 2 prizes, \$2.50 map of Canada showing the relative posi-each; 2 prizes, \$2 each; 2 prizes, \$1.50 each; tion of this province to the rest of the prize o Dominion, while for the purpose of em-

1. That the portion of the old Craigflower road extending through blocks N. and T., Victoria West, is unnecessary to the general public, and should be permanently closed, and the streets as originally laid out on the sectangular system should be improved and used for public traffic.
2. That the attempt to have the said old roads an angeneral stready cost the city several hun4. The has already cost the city several hun4. The difference of the streets as originally laid out army, navy, civilians, any company, or from the staff of 5th Regiment C. A. Teams to be named before opening of Match B. Cup to be won twice in succession before berowing the roads of the growing the constraint of the staff of th way.

VOYAGE OF ADVENTURE. Little Four-Ton Yacht Pelican Starts on Trip Round the World.

At 7 o'clock this morning, amidst the cheers and farewells of a small party ashore, the little yacht Pelican took her on a round-the-world voyage, which for daring and adventure has few equals in the history of sea-faring life. The Pelican is but forty feet long and six feet beam. Yet in this fragile and diminutive craft, which a few men could outlined by him are being put in force walk off with on land, two Victorians have declared their intention of visiting the remote corners of the earth in and landing in London a year hence. The adventurists are J. C. Voss, formerly city. roprictor of the Victoria and Queen's otels, who has already won fame for with the assistance of H. J. Knott orhimself for attempting the expedition in ganized another branch of the associa-the sloop Xora, and Norman K. Luxton, tion in that city. a newspaper man who has lately been identified with the publication of "In Black and White," and more recently with the compilation of a directory. Over the bounding billows the two will trict. travel for weeks and weeks with no diwhat they can find in catching a few which arrangements will be made to hold a provincial convention at some cendown a bird. Both men seck fortune In explaining the wor one of the most remarkable expeditions vice-presidents to every organization, and ever heard of, one in the hope of earn- each vice-president had charge of a sep-

enterprise, and the other in the expect-ancy of securing data galore for news-paper and magazine articles, which they publications. Mr. Voss is middle aged and Mr. Luxton comparatively young, children of the neighborhood and getting and have little doubt but that their ven- them to take an interest in Sunday ture will be successful. In fact Capt. school work. Voss has had the trip in contemplation ever since he returned from San Diego, which point was the farthest south he had gotten on the yacht Xora when he quarantine as the bland Mongolian is McCord, a former member of the Times McCord, a former member of the Times haps the most interesting. A committee

staff. The Xora's expedition, which left here and get the names of those children who on July 6th. 1899, is remembered by all along the water front. It failed because here are no less than hfry entries. The English setter class is also a strong one, n which 37 dogs have been entered. Two new types of dogs are seen this rear, most of them from Washington President Redelschamer, of the which city he has since been pretty well master on a steamer running between of the Bounty had been exiled and where s eresting curios will, it is hoped, be obtained. Leaving here the party may pay a visit to Cocos Island crns, had been killed in active service in to have a hunt for the Peruvian treasure South Africa, fortunately proves to be there hidden, and for which many ex-peditions have gone in search. Then the little craft will be headed for Australia. uising through the South Sea Islands of health. and acquiring all information en route, After voyaging along the Australian coast, South Africa will be the next oint of interest, and then St. Helena, where the energetic newspaper man will. possible, obtain an interview Tronje. A trip through the Mediterranean is also projected, but it is in-tended to be in London, if possible, a year from to-day. This could be more easily imagined before the description of the little vessel in which all this travel ling is to be done. The hull of the Peli-It has been strengthened and improved here are several more in the care of in width has been securely bolted to the bottom, and attached to this is about There are no local pointers showing this year, but Seattle is sending three been ribbed throughout with oak and been ribbed throughout with oak and

pretty much all housed in and fitted with Rev. Mr. Flinton is again in the field air tight compartments. Beneath the with ten animals, to maintain the record flooring is stowed about two tons of

GARONNE TOWED AWAY.

The management of the steamship concerned, has therefore been reached be to posing for the public even if he is too heavy to compete. Garonne from the Sound on Saturday the occasion with flags and bunting. Port not a stroke of work has been done The bringing of the vessel here for repairs under the circumstances was the first case of the kind in the history of the local labor organization, and demon-strated in an unmistakable way the loyalty of the Victoria unions to the parent ssociations. The expense of towing the Garonne back to Seattle was borne by the owners of the steamer, although the boiler makers had proffered to pay for it out their pockets if the delegation which went to Seattle could make satis-factory arrangements. She was taken back to the Sound by the tug Tyee which arrived for the ship at 7 o'c'ock

> detain her a week or two. REPORTED NEW LINERS.

Rumor That Large Vessels Are to 1 Built for China Route.

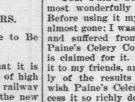
A vancouver dispatch says that it is standing in the Canadian Pacific railway that in trans-Pacific liners which the Great Northern has under construction, the Canadian company will put on two new vessels as an addition to the fleet of Empress steamships now plying between this city and the Orient. The two new vessels will, according to the present 'n-formation, be considerably larger than the Empresses, and much more speedy.

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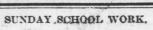
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wish Paine's Celery Compound the sucorder to compete with the new cess it so richly deserves.' MRS. M'KINLEY'S CONDITION. San Francisco, May 21.-Reports are to the effect that Mrs. McKinley is res

ing easily and growing stronger. CASTORIA



Mrs. Garland, 675 Crawford Street; Toronto, gives her experience with Paine's Celery Compound as follows: "Your Pain's Celery Compound has nost wonderfully improved my health. Before using it my appetite was pooralmost gone: I was weak and debilitated, and suffered from pains in the head. Paine's Celery Compound does all that is claimed for it. I have recommended it to my friends, and they all speak highdefinitely stated by local officials of high ly of the results received from it. I



Some of the Results of Mr. Meig's Trip Through This District.

The visit of Mr. Meigs, the energetic unday school worker, has roused the local Sunday schools and they are now setting to work with renewed energy He gave a very instructive and original address at the Calvary Baptist church, and some of the plans for the more ex

Yesterday he was in Vancouver, and

The Nanaimo organization will include the district from Duncans to Cumber

land, while the Vancouver branch will over all the Vancouver electoral dis It is the intention to organize a sim

In explaining the work which these

The work of the house to house department is to practically take a census cradle roll department is, however, peris appointed to go from house to house

are not able to attend school. . When a complete list is obtained the children will be kept track of and a present sent to them on their birthdays. Thus they will be taught to take an nterest in the work of the Sunday school from early childhood, and the already expanding influence of the Sunday school

will be immeasurably increased. LIEUT FALL SAFE.

He Sends a Letter to Mrs. Fall Contradicting Stories of His Death.

The news published in the Times son ime ago on the authority of returned members of Strathcona's Horse to the effect that Lieut. Fall, formerly of Dununfounded. Mrs. Fall has just received a letter from him dated Vryheed. April 16th, in which he states he is in the best

The error was doubtless due to the fact that another member of Strathcona's, J. Fall, was killed, and to the consequen

ion in the two names. Lieut. Fall, as previously stated in the Times, has received a commission as subaltern in the commander-in-chief's body guard, and states in the letter to his wife that he intends to remain until the war is concluded. He paid a visit to Johannesburg in the hope of learning something of Trooper St. George's death, but was unable to glean anything of im-1-ortance, beyond the fact that he had

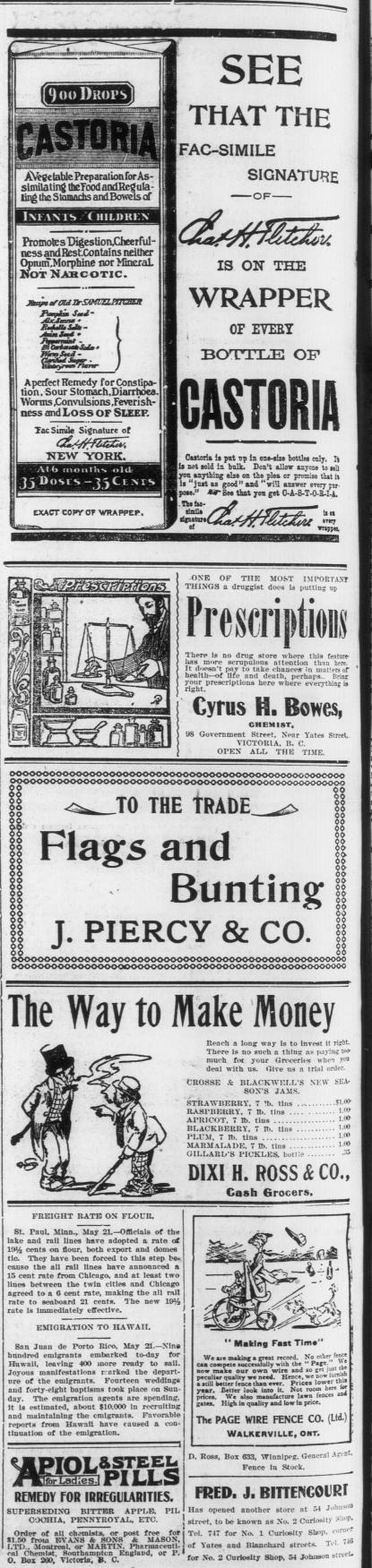
ccumbed to enteric fever. He thinks there will be considerable fighting to do yet, as a guerilla campaign s being waged, which makes it unsafe for a British soldier to venture beyond

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\$1.50 annum. \$1.50 VOL. 22. Gale On **Great** Lake Is Feared Many Persons Peris ed During the Severe Storm Yesterday. veral Vessels Are Known Have Been Sunk or Wrecked. hicago, May 25 .- Death and disast extent of which is not known. from the gale which raged on lakes yesterday. From Chicag

burg, N. Y., the storm had s ros of vessels were sunk. Wr ffered serious damage. reports received from p told only of disasters in thei te vicinity, and it is feared wrecks and fatalities occu ed places along the shores nxiety is felt for vessels in mid

could find no shelter from 's fury. ng of the steamer City of I off Fish Point, ten miles from s Michigan, where twelve lost. Two members of the d themselves to a piece of v and were picked up after being in the water. One of these, nis, of Chicago, was made in is experience, and his compa vly escaped the same fate. schooner A. Bradley, bound became water-logged off ee, hoisted signals of distress red into the harbor.

fishing tug Constance was nd sunk in collision with the st W. Moore in the river near Mich. The crew escape schooner Montmorency harity Island, near Bay City, Mi may prove a total loss. ne schooner Geo. Davis is high Winona beach, near Bay Cit

Wind Storm. alt Lake, Utah, May 25.-A hea storm has been sweeping da, Utah, southern Idaho and W for the past thirty hours, at at times exceeding 50 mile The storm has resulted in prostration of telegraph wires in all directions. Me rts from outside cities tell of ed trees, wrecked outbuildings er damage

DISASTERS ON LAKE HURO Sank During Northwester Thirteen Persons Were Drowned

Bay City, Mich., May 24.-A sp Tribune from Tawas city, A terrific northwester prevailed y and last night. The steamer I coal laden, broke in two and Ausable this morning before Thirteen were drowned, inc an and a boy. The tug Colu Detroit, with a government ge, and two loaded lighters for was caught in the storm were lost. s and dreage were lost, part six-inch cables. The crew of is missing, While search for her tow, the Columbia pic o men from the Baltimore. They were almost dead, and to East Tawas. Another n the raft, but was lost despite

as to save him. he schooner Montmorency, w aground on the Charity Isla al days ago, has gone to pie rew left her Thursday. The Ta ving crew made a trip to her sht, and rowed 18 miles in and against the wind, but fo e aboard. The Columbia pic ght. aboard. The Columbia dredge to-night, but the light expensive machinery they and the six men are still mis vind is now going down."

QUESTION OF REVISION. sal to Dismiss Subject From ther Coasideration Defeated a

Presbyterian Assembly. hiladelphia, Pa., May 25.-After !! snally defeated the amendmening the subject of creed rev I further consideration yesterday. erian General Assembly ded to discuss the first amen Rev. Jas. E. Moffatt, of ( Md. The amendment the minority report, which a the majority report on all but ndation, by suggesting the on of a summary of the refor

PASSED SECOND READING. on, May 23 .- The debate in of Commons on the budget of y to a close to-night with spee Morley and Austin Chan The former denounced the of the government in the seve characterizing it as "A stu olly for which retribution will a thousand shapes." in Chamberlain defended the nt and expressed confidence ople would support the govern ng the money required by

e finance bill was then passed t ad reading by a vote of 236 to NE TEASPOONFUL of Pain-Killer water sweetened will cure almost of flatulency and indigestion. A tes, the ry Davis'. 25c. and 50c. is but one Pain-K