EY LIVED ON A SEAL

wo Kyuquot Indians who Lost Schooner While Sealing.

losalie this morning two Kyuns arrived in the city. They ngers aboard the City of To-Juneau and arrived at Port vesterday afternoon. There is ange in the Indians coming to ut as to these two particular ere is a story of adventure. of the crew of the schooner ch put out from Kyuquot ou 2th, and was a month at sea wo Indians were in a boat one A storm crept up, and the could not get back to the Possed about on the water, it could do to keep the head of to the sea. The storm did not ut when calm came and the d the schooner was no longer

They made every possible nd the schooner, and thus y-four hours uselessly. There d in the boat and they knew were a long way from land; iger sought the schooner, but n as their compass in the day ars at night, they pulled for

nd day they caught a seal, and ate a portion. The thirk days did not bring them withland. They had been doing g and the wind was fortunatewith them. They had eaten der of the seal and seeing no tch, and their strength beginout, they commenced to deaking the coast. They lay ep in the boat, letting it drift would. Early on the morning day they awoke to utter a They sighted the mountains sight of land aroused in them gor, and they bent to rowing with the wind still in their eir landing place was a desobut they found a quantity of and appeased their hunger. started to row up the coast. nany days' hard work fell in oe of fellow-aborigines, who n kindly and took them on to hey sold their boat to the Inospitably received them and eient money to bring them to When they sighted Vancouver fficer of the Topeka says ther joy. They were taken to Thomas Earle, M.P., the e Fawn, and there they re le. They reported the Fawn they were lost to have a

SUALTIES AT SEA.

ner Sapphire Loses Two ite Men and an Indian.

quick run to the West Coast. arrived in port Sunday night. fair cargo and several passen-Clayoquot, on the return trip. e sealing schooner Sapphire sins on board. The Sapphire and only sealer yet heard the close season commenced. ire spoke the Triumph a few arrival in port. The Tria catch of 312. The Sapphire Clayoquot till the arrival of h, when the skins will be on. The Sapphire brings bad weather has been very bad asualties are to be added to by no means small list. The reported to have lost two and an Indian, and the Otto wo canoes and one boat. on is expressed here that the men and an Indian reported

he Sapphire are not drowned issing. Captain Langley of has reported them "lost" d a more clear interpretation n cannot be obtained till the the Thistle from the Sound, went Sunday night. E. B. Co., the owners, have received their boats. Captain Lango a friend in the city yesteraptain William Cox of the old him that the catch was failure. Very few of the have taken any considerable skins. The Sapphire carries ng crew: William Cox, capt Cox, first mate: Frank eond mate, and seamen Will izie, George Sealka and Ane. There are also 30 Indians

CHURCH MYSTERY.

Witnesses Are Receiving hreatening Letters.

cisco, May 6.—Theodore Dur pend several quiet weeks in jail before he is placed on his life for the murder of amont and Minnie Williams. will not hurry him to trial, deve him abundant time to pre is defence. The case will ot be called until July. Chief es Lees said to-day that the urt had passed strictures on epartment for having brought rial Fredericks, who shot Herrick. Though Lees becriticism unjust, he said the art would be given no opporinding the same fault in Dur

He added that the case of tion is complete, and that it trial at any time. The posatisfied with the evidence of ing, who, in a palpable effort urrant, stated at the prelimination that he detected the caping gas in the church on though this statement is cony the janitor and by two

ng letters have been received ool girls who identified Durnche Lamont's escort from he day of her disappearance. ave been warned that if they inst Durrant again they will sical violence.

NEWS FROM THE COAL CITY

Gough Formally Declared Elected City Clerk at Last Night's Council Meeting.

The Spring Assizes Opened To Day -The Presbyterian Synod in Session.

Nanaimo, May 6.-An inquest was went to show that deceased met his death by a fall of coal. A verdict of accidental death was returned.

The funeral of Mrs. Simpson, wife of Magistrate Simpson, took place yestermay afternoon. The cortege was followed by all the leading men of the com-

nearly double that of any other tender. A man named Brown died in the hoscital on Saturday from dropsy. The uneral took place yesterday.

Mr. J. H. Faraday, of the Bank of acting manager of the Nanaimo branch during the absence of Mr. Williams in England.

Nanaimo, May 7.-The Presbyterian synod met again last evening for the dis- inth and Sultana grapes was obtained eatch of business. The following standng committees have been adopted: State of religion-J. C. Herdman (con-

isters; F. A. Thompson and J. Creighton, Sabbath schools-J. A. Logan (convener), J. P. Grant, G. R. Maxwell, W. L. Clay, ministers; A. L. Fortune and E.

Sabbath observance-G. Stephen (con-

and J. McQueen, elders. Temperance—J. K. Wright (convener), J M. McLeod, G. Hamilton, D. A Mac-Rae, ministers, J. B. Kennedy, M. P. P., and R. Erskine, elders.

Home missions-E. D. McLaren (convener), J. W. Macmillan, T. Scouler, D. MacRae, D. A. McRae, D. G. Mc-Queen, ministers; Major Walker and A.

ters; Thornton Fell and T. Graham, eld-

Statistics and finance-J. Campb (convener), A. Lee, T. Scouler, J. Fernis, J. C. Herdman, ministers; A. Buchanan and J. C. Brown, elders.

Manitoba College-J. Buchanan (convener); A. B. Winchester, J. A Jaffray, T. Paton, J. A. Matheson, J. K Wrigh, ministers; J. B. McKilligan and A. Beth-Augmentation-E. D. McLaren and J. C. Herdman (joint conveners), D. Mac-Rae, A. Lee, D. G. McQueen and G. R. or comparatively so."—Washington Star.

Maxwell. The spring assize opened here this morning, Mr. Justice Drake presiding. There was only one case on the list, viz., Reg. vs. E. Hughes, indecent as-

Mr. G. Williams, manager of the Nannimo branch of the Bank of British Colambia, has obtained a six months' holiday and will leave next Tuesday on a

visit to the old country. The Comox embezzlement case was again up for hearing yesterday but no decision was reached. The case was

further adjourned. Mayor Quennell formally declared S. Gough elected city clerk at the council meeting last evening. Ald. Davison promptly moved that the office of city clerk again be declared va

cant. The motion was lost. Nanaimo, May 8 .- At a special meeting of the Nanaimo Board of Trade on Monday night, the resolution adopted by the Victoria Board of Trade was brought up for discussion and the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "Resolved-That Mr. Haslam, M. P., call the attention of the Dominion government to the fact that the lands through which the extension of the E. & N. Railway is projected are owned for a width of about twenty miles by the E. & N. Railway Company, and that before the grant of \$3,200 per mile be given them they should agree to allow their lands to be opened to sive strain or overwork. This celebrated actual settlers at \$1 per acre; the same as land now pre-empted by actual settlers from the British Columbia govern-

ment for four years." At a meeting of the Presbyterian Synod yesterday, the report of the foreign missions committee was adopted. The committee appointed were Rev T. Scouller and Rev. Dr. Campbell, joint conveners. Several overtures from the Presbytery of Calgary requesting that commissioners to the general assembly have their expenses provided for was approved of and ordered to be transmitted to the general assembly. The application for leave to ordain Mr. P. Naysmith was also transmitted to the

general assembly. The appeal of F. J. Deane, of the Free Press, against the finding of the Presbytery of Victoria in the matter of was placed in the hands of the following committee to report thereon: Rev. W. McMillan, convener, Revs. Scouller, McLaren, Matheson, and Buchanan. The committee recommended that the

case be dismissed... The jury in the case of E. Hughes, of Wellington, charged with indecent as- tained a divorce. Williams was arrestsault, returned a verdict of "not guilty." This was the only case before the as-

Cholly Fiveo'clock-How would you-aw-Miss Fourleaf-This is so sudden!-LouisSEEDLESS FRUITS.

Gardeners are Trying to Get Rid of The Unsatisfactory State of the Domin-Prickles and Stones.

"Appendicitis may not be so fashionable a disease a few years hence as it is now," said Assistant Pomologist Taylor to a Star reporter. "Gardeners are

merely as curiosities. The object in view is to get-size and The Ladies' Aid have been given the eastern Europe are likewise seedless one per cent. Sir, the French treaty The Ladies Aid have been given the grapes. Both of these varieties are now and Newfoundland must stand over; and May 24th. Their tender was \$117.50, cultivated in California, but they are I think I will do the same with the small. A prominent grower in Fresno Manitoba question. But I want to ask county is working in this direction with the hon, gentleman seriously, does he the Muscat of Alexandria, which is a pretend to deny the computation I have leading raisin grape in California. He to year, he hopes to reduce the grapes to by similar means.

vener), T. Glassford and A. Dunn, min- why. It is propagated by suckers, and possibly it had no seeds when it was first found in the wild state. The banana is fertilized or not.

thorny-for example, the high priced Thorns are objectionable because they puncture the orange or pared to cut down the services to starvaabout by the wind

"Efforts are being made to get rid of plants, simply for convenience in picking the fruit. The thorns are intended by

EDOUARD DE RESZKE.



Mr. Edouard de Reszke is one of the foremost singers of the time; at present he is charming fashionable audiences in New York, in the lyrical version of "Romeo and Juliet." Recognizing that it is of the utmost importance to the success of the great singer that the system should be kept fresh and elastic, Mr. de Reszke says of the great tonic wine " Vin Mariani :" -" With pleasure I state that 'Vin Mariani' is an excellent tonic, specially useful to singers." This is in harmony with the testimony of many other prominent singers and orators, all of whom agree that "Vin Mariani" has the special virtue of strengthening the voice, besides possessing the power to build up body and brain, enterbled from excestonic-stimulant, containing the medical properties of fresh selected coca leaves, has been used with benefit and delight by most of the great ones of the earth, and if you care to know, not merely what these great ones say, but how they look, sens your address to Lawrence A. Wilson & Co., Montreal, and you will receive a number of celebrated portraits free.

MINNEAPOLIS MURDER.

Telegraph Superintendent Shot Through

the Head-Murderer Arrested. out a worthless character and she ob- against his colleagues.-Sir Richard ed early this morning and confessd.

New York, May 8.—The stock market opened firm. Sugar 115 1-5; Burlington & Quincy, 78 1-2; Western Union, 93 3-4. ency and sugar fell 13-8.

DEFICIT AND TAXES.

ion Finances. other deficit, and he puts on taxes, a very grievous crime to commit in face of trying their best to get rid of seeds in a deficit. The inference is that he profruits. Already we have the naval or- poses to meet his deficit by putting on ange, which is nearly always seedless, another one. That is the inference, if Some varieties of apples have been pro- he disputes it, let him deny it. The hon. duced that have almost no seeds. They gentleman goes on to tell us that the revare abnormalities. Sometimes they are called 'Bloomless,' because the blossoms enue has fallen off because last year he have no petals, and in some cases lack took off such a lot of taxes. Well, sir. Nanaimo, May 6.—An inquest was stamens. The core is very small, and with my customary generosity, I made the death of David Adamson, site end of the stem. The seedless applies an estimate of what he had taken off, who died from injuries received in the site end of the stem. The seedless apples and I gave him credit for 200 per cent. No. 6 shaft on Friday. The evidence are generally poor in flavor, being grown more than he deserved; I credited him arter carefully examining the result of "Raisin producers in California are try. his tariff for two months, with a reducing to obtain seedless grapes for raisins. from of 3-10ths of one per cent. I ob serve now that the six months have been seedlessness in the same fruit. You are added together, and I committed the familiar with the seedless grapes of Cor- grievous error—for which I apologizainth, which are commonly known as 'cur- of crediting him with 200 per cent. too rants.' The Sultana raisins of South- much, the actual reduction was 1-10 of

made as to the amount of the deficit? selects cuttings from those vines which Does he, in cold blood, pretend to tell B. C., Vancouver, has been appointed produce less than the normal number of this house that there is any reasonable seeds. Continuing this process from year prospect that within the next ten weeks he will have any chance of materially absolute seedlessness eventually. It is reducing that deficit? Does he not know, believed that the seedlessness of the Coron the other hand, that there is only too great a probability that it will be considerably augmented, largely by reason of "The banana is seedless, and has been the expenditures he asked for during the so for centuries, though nobody knows ensuing three months? Now, the hon. gentleman has brought us to the very verge of the financial year. Neither last 29.30, and at 11 o'clock it had fallen to year did he make any provision, nor this a modified berry. Cutting the fruit down year does he intend making any provithrough the middle, you will sometimes sion. Apparently the hon, gentleman is terrific rate. Seafaring men know see a few little brown spots, which are all at sea as to what is to be done with rudimentary seeds. Occasionally the bathhis deficit. Now, I really think that nana does actually produce seeds. The paragraph, in plain English, ought to vener), L. H. Rogers, E. B. Chestnut, G. pineapple is nearly seedless, being proparread thus: "Gentlemen of the legisla-Wilson, ministers; T. E. Patterson gated likewise from suckers and from ture, there is a huge deficit, I do not slips. The egg-plant, which is a fruit know what to do with it. Perhaps if we botanically speaking, is occasionally seed- wait long enough, things will right themless. This plant is able to produce de- selves; anyway, I can't." As I have veloped fruit, whether the blossoms are said, the hon, gentleman's mode of del'velout of the lashings and smashed. On ering us from a deficit was to agree to the following Monday the Sieward pass-"Horticulturists are endeavoring at the give up \$200,000 of revenue to the brewsame time to rid fruit plants of thorns. ers, \$200,000 or more for the French Some oranges and lemons are very treaty, \$750,000 a year for the Atlantic it was not until Thursday, the 18th, that friends of the popular Fred Hackett subsidy, \$750,000 to be granted to rail- anything was heard of the terrible mis- hardly knew him as he stepped ashore son (convener), G. Murray, J. Buchanan, J. A. Jaffray, P. McF. Macleod, mins

It is rarely seen in this the Trent Valley Canal? How much more to the Hudson Bay railway? How to his beard. "I could not get any the United States from Cochin China. In King orange, which is the best of all the way subsidies. But how much more to hap with which the Earle met. On that with a full grown beard. "I had to get Florida its thorniness has been diminish- ed at, but not quite clearly indicated by tain McLean nor any of the white men But the Libby did not do so badly. She

man talks of his economy. He is pre-

Now, sir, I will give the hon, gentleman

I know perfectly well that however the Japan coast last year and she was much the minister of finance may desire to keep down expenditure, he is but one the only schooner that had an Indian amount of wreckage was picked up 20 among 13 or 12 or 17—what is it? What crew composed of Victoria and Beecher miles from where the mainsail of the is the number of those who have no port- Bay Indians. folios? I have really forgotten. However, he is only one among a lot of them, Earle worked up the coast together, and and they have all expenditures to be provided for. Let the hon, gentleman make a clean breast of it, let him throw himself on the house, and let him throw himself upon the country. I dare say see nothing of his consort of the day behis intentions are good, although his fore. Shortly afterwards, however, an power of giving effect to them seems to be almost nil. Sir, he has been fright fully overborne in the past; and I now solemnly promise him publicly-and I Captain McLean remained in the vicinthink my friends will help me to imple ity of the ill-fated vessel until a canoe ment the promise—I promise him my could be lowered, when it was found out best assistance in struggling against the that it was the hull of the Earle and efforts which will be made by his colthat there was no possible chance for a leagues to overcome his good intentions single member of the crew having escapand prevent him from carrying out his ed with his life. The Indians reported scheme of economy. I am abundantly that the Earle's rudder was gone, which willing to forward his alleged desires, accounts for the fate of the vessel Capbut it is on one condition. I want there tain Sieward is of opinion that having should be no misunderstanding. I de- lost her rudder she got in the trough of sire to state before the hon gentleman the sea, in which case there was nothmakes his statement, that when he does ing that could have saved her, the sea make the statement, he should give us running as it was mountains high. Even fairly and honestly to understand all the if they had had time to launch the poats. expenditures that he proposes to bring which is very unlikely, they would not down to the house. Sir, for years back have lived for a minute in such a storm. the government and the parliament of Canada have been in my judgment, very derelict in their duty, they have allowed to believe it, for Indian stories are not the government owing no doubt to the enormous majority at their back, to make their financial statement and conceal from the house and country at the time an enormous number of grants dians had also reported that the Earle which they have made up their minds to had been capsized. give, making large additional charges on the public chests. Sir, that is all wrong. that should never have been permitted. Norway, aged 33 years. He was a cou-The house, had they made the government do their duty, would have insisted & Co., the owners of the wrecked boat on all occasions that when the govern- The mate was Henry Buhr, a native of

Cartwright. A drive was made against sugar but the tion, sluggishness of the liver, jaundice, frip for many of them. fevers, neuralgia, and rheumatism.

The hon, gentleman says there is an- But Little Doubt That She Was over shipping circles, where all the mem-Capsized in the Storm of Easter Sunday.

> Indians Who Saw the Hull of a Schooner Positive as to Her Identity.

Six Indians Undoubtedly Drowned.

Captain Sieward and the crew of the returned at 1 o'clock this morning from her spring cruise, have little doubt, from the reports they received from the Indian hunters of the schooner Favorite, Captain L. McLean, but that the searing schooner Walter A. Earle, Captain Louis Magneson, of this port, was capsized in the open sea on Sunday, April 14th, and every member of her crew lost, tude 142 west. She has a catch of 502 On Saturday, April 13, the day premorning the weather was fine and Cap.

tain Sieward had all his canoes out. Shortly after noon the barometer fell to a failure. Captain Sieward had the In-28.35 and the wind was blowing at a he had very little trouble with them. At what a gale is blowing in the open sea and other causes there is little chance of when the barometer is that low, but to the owners making any profit out of illustrate to landsmen the force of such a gale it is only necessary to tell them that one of the big sealing boats on the deck of the Dora Sieward was blown Confirmation of the Report That the ed through a lot of canoe wreckage, but ed by selecting buds from branches with the hon, gentleman? The hon, gentle- of the schooner were seen, but the In- had a catch of 234. Capt. Hackett, dian hunters reported to the Indians lemons when the branches are blown tion point if his colleagues will let him; from the Sieward that the Earle had The schooner is lost. The poor fellows but at the same time he is prepared been capsized and all hands lost. The have gone down. It was an awful night. without shrinking to add tens and tens Indians had no doubt whatever but that I had a big fight. I was twenty-five miles the thorns on raspberry and blackberry of millions to the general expenditure, the upturned schooner which they had Now, sir, I will give the hon, gentleman seen a few days previous was the Earle. I had to put the Libby in the trough of the sea. We were together nature to protect the plants from ani-beset a minister of finance who tries to mals. Cultivators select those plants keep his colleagues within bounds. I that went to Japan last year and this that the belief is current that have had to do it myself, and a very year took an Indian crew from Victoria one of the difficult job I have found it, I admit, and Beecher Bay. The Earle was on may bring the news that the Earle was

> The schooners Favorite and Walter A. were in company on Saturday, April 13, when the terrible gale sprang up. The storm continued on Sunday, and on Monday morning Captain McLean could upturned schooner was sighted but the sea was still running too high to allow the crew of the Favorite to lower a boat.

> This, however, was only an Indian story and Captain Sieward did not like always to be relied upon. He had to give up all hope for the Earle, however, a few days later when he learned from the mate of the Katherine that their In-The Walter A. Earle was commanded

by Captain Louis Magneson, a native of sin of Mr. Magneson, of Thomas Earle ment made their annual financial state- Iceland, aged 36 years, who, like Capment they should make a full and com- tain Magneson, had been on the vessel plete statement of all proposals they on previous cruises. The other memwere about to make entailing any addi- bers of the crew were: Brostup Berner, Minneapolis, Minn., May 6.—Early tional charge upon the public treasury. aged 30, a native of Norway, formerly, this morning two young men found the I call on the hon, gentleman on this oc- of the Mystery, cook; William J. Dougdead body of H. W. Thomas, superin- casion more than on any other, in view las, aged 26, a native of Scotland, fortendent of telegraph on the Soo road, of the enormous admitted deficit between merly of the Queenscliffe, able seaman; in the gutter with a bullet hole in his our revenue and expenditure, in view of head. Thomas called on Mrs. F. L. the situation of the country, in view of Nottingham, England, formerly of the his complaint against the Rev. D. A. Williams, a divorcee, at the house the fact that, as the mover said, this is Agnes Macdonald, able seaman; A. E. McRae, was considered and the matter of her father, R. L. Berdlund. He left the last session of this parliament. I Shute, a native of Germany, aged 23, and soon after a shot was fired. The call upon him to turn over a new leaf in formerly of the Florence M. Smith, able murdered man's valuables were found that respect and if he will do that, and seaman. With the exception of Douglas on his person, thus precluding the idea make a clean, candid, honest statement, all the members of the crew were single. of robbery. Mrs. Williams is a young I repeat my pledge on my own behalf, Douglas's widow lives on a farm at woman who ran away from Hudson, and I think on behalf of my friends, that Duncan's Station, where the young cou-Wis., to marry Williams. He turned we will do our best to protect him ple were making a home for themselves. There were 26 Indian hunters and boat steerers on board. Five of them were from Sooke, twelve from Victoria, six —Ayer's Pills are recommended by from Beecher Bay and one each from leading physicians and druggists, as the Cowichan, Rocky Point and Metchosin. most prompt and efficent remedy for Some had made previous cruises on diffhiliousness, nausea, costiveness, indiges- erent schooners, but this was the first

grangers stemmed the advancing tend- and sick headache; also to relieve colds, The Earle was built at San Francisco in 1886 and was christened the Sylvia

Handy. Her name was changed when she was purchased by Thomas Earle & Co. She was a valuable schooner and was well fitted out. She was fully insured.

bers of the crew were well known and popular. But it is feared by many that the storm which decided the fate of the Earle did at least some damage to others of the twenty odd schooners that must have been in the vicinity at the time. From the reports of the Indians, Captain Sieward calculated that the hull of the Earle must have been in latitude 58 north, longitude 142 west, which is about 90 miles from shore. There is no Crew of Six White Men and Twenty- telling how many vessels were in the zone of the storm at the time. This much is known, the Indians report that a few days after the wreck of the Earle was seen one of the schooners sighted a mast attached to a beam. They said it did not belong to the Earle, as her mast was standing when she was seen. It sealing schooner Dora Sieward, which is to be hoped that these fears will prove unfounded.

Both the Sieward and the Favorite rode the gale without receiving any serious damage, but they are unusually large and staunch vessels. A week later however, there was a gale blowing from the southeast. During a lull a sea washed the deck of the Sieward, smashing

four canoes. The Sieward left here on January 20, cruising down as far as the Columbia and then north to latitude 59 and longiskins, the largest so far reported, of which 325 were obtained south of the vious, there was a terrible gale. In the Cape. A number of schooners were spoken on the coast on the way home The average catch was about 200 skins. making the spring season on the whole dians who had so much trouble with the captain of the C. D. Rand last year, but times seals were pretty thick off the coast, but with the present regulations their spring catches.

THE LIBBIE ARRIVES.

Earle is Wrecked.

The sealing schooner Libby cast anchor in the harbor at 4 this afternoon. The

Earle, said: "There is no doubt about it. from shore and about twenty miles from the Earle. I had to put the Libby in incoming schooners not the only schooner to go down. The reason for this belief is that a large Earle was recovered, and it is thought the wreckage could not have drifted so far in such a short period of time. I don't like to circulate such a report, but

it appears to be the general belief." Captain Hackett reports the catch of the Beatrice at 140 on April 26, and the Florence M. Smith had 270 on the following day. They were off Mount St. Elias. The Otto had 185, the Fawn 120, Oscar and Hattie 100, Annie C Moore 100. Captain Hackett believes that the catch of none of the schooners will total over 300. At Hesquiot one of his Indian canoe crews deserted um. He experienced very rough weather and says that quite a number of boats lostheir schooners in the storms. All aboard the Libbie are in good health.

NOTES FROM OTTAWA.

Judgment Given in a Case Affecting the Provinces.

Ottawa, May 6.-Judgments were given in a big batch of cases in the supreme court to-day. The most impertant case was the arbitration case of the Dominion vs. the provinces of Untario and Quebec. One point of the arbitration which is not yet concluded and which was submitted to the court was as to the interest on exchange of debt from confederation, and whether the interest should be paid six months in advance or not. The arbitrators de-

cided in favor of the provinces, that is that the interest should not be deducted in advance and the supreme court today supported the decision of the arbitrators, which saves about \$600,000 to the provinces. In the House to-day Dickey was in-

troduced by Tupper and Foster.

James McCar hy, Deceased.

Pursuant to the Trustees and Executors Act. Notice is hereby given that creditors and other persons having any claims or denands upon or against the estate of James McCarthy, late of Thibert's Creek, Cassiar (who died on the 23rd day of October, 1894), administration of whose estate and effects was granted to James Porter of Laketon, Cassiar, Gold Commissioner, by the Supreme Ccurt of British Columbia, on the 18th day of April, 1895, are hereby required to send, in writing, the particulars of their claims and demands to said James Porter, at his residence aforesaid, on or before the 31st day of July, 1895. And notice is also hereby given that at the expiration of the last mentioned day the said James Porter will proceed to distribute the assets of the said James McCarthy amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which the said James Porter has then had notice, and that the said James Porter will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose clein the said assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose claim the said James Porter has not had notice at the time of the distribution.

d the distribution.

Dated the 6th day of May, 1895.

BODWELL & IRVING,

Solicitors for the said James Porter.

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