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| | that he did - | imself open to fair and honest withdr | AY, APRIL 15, 1892. | From THE DAILY COLONIST, April 10, | VICTORIA'S SEALING FLEET. | the cars as they passed. We made no com- plaints to the parents; we hadn't time to." Robert Hatcher, who was called simply to. dentify the remeins was silved unable to | BY MAKE SUCCESTIONS |
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| it was no matter, | Robson) continued that it though, what the hon | ne, objected most strenuously to any such nean, cowardly, dirty, underhand attacks. | triet of East Kootenay; and on the west by the western boundary of said district, upon | Grows Slowly. The subscription list for the relief of the | Information Regarding Their Where- | Robert Hatcher, who was called simply to dentify the remains, was almost unable to speak for his emction. With not unashly to pack for his emction. With not unashly to was five years and three months old the very day he was killed. I recognize the body by the clothing. It is my child; all that is left of him. I have often warned him to keep away from the track. He used to be in the habit of play- ing around that corner; but I never knew him to throw as stone at ane of the cars. I don't be- lieve he ever did; I believe the conductor was knowing! ying when he said he did. I can't help it if it isn't proper to say it. After the ac- oldent yesterday the cars came down the hill just as easy and carofully as could be; I never as w them do it before. They often rush down at a speed of 20 miles, and no bell tinging (| on the Body of the Vic- |
| te had no place in s a matter of fact, ice in the uni- | minster city said, or if he the House at all, or, as a if he had no existence verse—the facts were | ad no wish or desire to punish the publish rs of that libel severely, but had they made | condition of their commencing and con- structing the said portion of the line of the company within the time and according to the terms of their Act of Incorporation, and upon the further condition that the said company furnish due security for such construction. | sufferers by the Russian famine, is still at the City Hall, but it grows slowly. Sub- scriptions are few and far between. | Victorians. | day he was killed. I recognize the body by the clothing. It is my child; all that is left of him. I have often warned him to keep away from the track. He used to be in the habit of play- ing annund that corner; but I nearch have him. | nursday's Fatal |
| documents and pa- judge for itself. It ring the publishers | the House had all the do pers before it, and could ju was now proposed to brin of the defamatory article h | in a pology, or said that they had no inten- ion of casting such scandalous reflections pon members of the House, he (Mr. Mar- in) would have, like any other gentleman, seen most happy to have accepted the pology. | | of Victoria's first onligemen who died and | News of Their Varying Fortunes During the Rough Weather on the West Coast. | to throw a stone at one of the cars. I don't be lieve he ever did; I believe the conductor was knowing! ying when he said he did. I can't help it if it isn't proper to say it here; I believe it's the truth and L punt set it. After the ce | Recommended and ent of Trained |
| sion, though man | (Mr. Robson's) impressio | DR. MINLE asked the Attorney-General | PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE | denly on Friday last, will take place, to- | No doubt there are many people in the city who are greatly interested in the pre- | oldent yesterday the cars came down the hill just as easy and carefully as could be; I never saw them do th before. They often rush down at a speed of 20 miles, and no bell ringing other. | an that usually present |
| ishers of that news- hey would hasten to | would be that they should apology, and if the publish paper were gentlemen, they | ind immunities of the Legislative Assembly would be retroactive in scope. HON. MR. DAVIE replied that it was not competent for the House to pass retroactive egislation. He stated that the House had bundant authority for its action. irrespec. | ment. -FORTY-SIXTH DAY. | Artistic Furnishings. McLennan & McFeely, Victoria Hotel block, have just received a consignment of | sent position of one or more of the sealing schooners, and the following list will be | way Co., deposed to the brake being a good one and in perfect order, and added "on the very s | at the City Hall, yester- |
| / | and the second | ive of any logislation that while I | SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1892. The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock. THE GAME ACT. | handsome and artistic mantels, grates and tiles. The mantels are in various woods, beautifully carved and finished. The grates are of new pattern and material. | E: B. Marvin-Left Ahuset 10th of March, for north of V. I. Sapphire-Left Ahuset 3rd April, for North; returned to port, and will leave there 12th | It is another child was removed from the track." It seems evident that in many places about r the city parents are to blame for allowing their children to play about the tracks, but it also r | er, by a Douglas street in the into. Dr. Richard district, presided, and |
| ver did before. He is question. In was carried, and | would move the previous question w | t was well to have the powers of this House astablished. Although it was not neces | HON. MR. TURNER moved that Bill No 35 (Game Act) be placed on the orders of the day for consideration of report on Mon day next. Carried. | The Aldermanic Election. Mr. Andrew Gray, having been solicited by the citizens of Johnson street ward, has | Viva-Left Ruculet 3rd April, for north of | | at 4 o'clock, and 40 |
| g division, viz: on, Davie, Vernon, J, Hall, Nason, Poo- | Aves-Messrs. Robson, Eberts, Stoddart, Booth, H | be made to apply. His reason for this was that by the Legislative Assembly | THE JUROR'S ACT. | allowed himself to be nominated for alder- man, and prints his card in this morning's issue. Mr. Gray is well known as a man of business experience and ability, and stands | Vancouver Island. Pioneer-Left Ulayoquot for North, on 1st inst. | | with the appended ver- and charged to enquire ad in what manner ame to his death. do |
| ith, Horne, Baker, | Milne and Punch-21. NAYS-Messrs. Semlin, | another thing to invest a tribunal, with power to try a case. Matters of procedure were always retroactive. For instance sup | the Juror's Act was adopted; bill read third time and passed. HARRISON RIVER MUNICIPALITY. | a good chance of election. A Dangerous Playmate. "Jumbo," the heavy road roller of the | Maggie Mao-Left Clayoquot for north of V. I., on 23rd March. Walter E. Earle-Running on coast between Sand Point and Eucliet. Ocean Belle-Left. Clayoquot for North, on 30th March. W. P. Sayward-Making for Ecoulle. | that Glitters," Ex- emplified. | h on Thursday, the 2, by being accidentally on Douglas street, in |
| LIEUT GOVERNOR. | MESSAGES FROM THE LIE | ap to \$200 should be recovered before a ustice of the peace, this law would clothe | MR. SEMLIN moved, "That in the opin ion of this House the application of A. St. G Hamersley for the incorporation of a Munici pality near the mouth of Harrison giver b | corporation, came within an ace of crushing to death a little youngster who was enjoy- ing a stolen ride while the machine was working on Humboldt street, yesterday. | Sadie Turpei-Not spoken. Oscar and Hattie-In port at Clayoquot. | Sir Matthew Begbie Hears a Novel Case in County | toro, but this jury is duled rate of speed, r, is too high a rate lety within the city mion that the tram- sufficiently trained d with the lives of |
| ancouver city bill sing a bill re the | from His Honor the Lieut. lows: Returning the Van for amendment; enclosing Canada Western Bailmont | before the law came into force. Under the | parity hear the mouth of Harrison river b granted; provided, that the limits of th proposed Municipality do not extend be yond the boundary of New Westminste district; further that the necessary step | prompt action of a city police officer. | Borealis-Sealing in Quatsino. Annie E. Paint-Left Claycougt for north of | The Chief Justice was engaged, yesterday, in | ERUDGE (foreman), |
| mbia Tramway Co. | a bill re the Upper Columb On motion it was decide | was no reason for assuming that the crea- tion of the new court would have any effect whatever mon the level status of the de- | have been in accordance with the Municipal Act. Hox. Ms. Rosson thought this would b | The Victoria Divorce Case. The divorce case of Green vs. Green, set down for hearing, yesterday morning, was adjourned till to-morrow, when the case of Webb en Webb | V. I., 3rd April. City of San Diego-Left Clayoquot for North, 4th April. C. H. Tupper-Left Victoria 30th March, for North. Charlotta G. Cox-Left Hesquoit, 2nd April, | the County Court, and disposed of a good deal of the business set down. The afternoon was taken up by the hearing of the suit of the Winnipeg Jewelry Co. and W. T. Doll, against | COLE, OWE, ANGER, '. RUSSELL." |
| se bills. ION SCHEME. | Monday to consider these LAND RECLAMATION HON. MR. VERNON PROC. | out what powers the House had, inasmuch | tion. Municipalities were created under | Welch vs. Welch, will also be heard, be- fore a judge without a jury. The latter is a New Westminster divorce suit, in which John O'Flagherty, of London, Ont., is | 1892. Mand'S. — At anohor in Ahuset. Favorito-Left Eucolet 31st March, for course south of V. I. Kate-Whereabouts not known. | Kirschberg and Landsberg, to recover \$103.57 for goods supplied and delivered. The defence was that the goods were not as ordered—that watches bought, as of 14 karat gold, were brass. | deposed : I am a go from house to |
| r copies of all cor- ir. W. A. Baillie mment re the Koote- | an order of the House for respondence between Mr. Grohman and the Governm nay reclamation scheme | the defendants had practically made an apology for the article complained of, h (Mr. Davie) and he thought every other | Further, the whole subject matter of the re- solution had been before the Governmen | A Fine Structure. | Beatrice-spoken off Cape Cook, 15th March. Running northwest. Ainoka-Left Hesquit on 25th March, for north. | and that rings sold as 18 karat gold were not as represented. Mr. Thornton Fell appeared for plaintiffs, and Mr. S. Perry Mills for de- | ng on the east side een Pembroke and s about 4 o'clock I |
| PRIVILEGE. | QUESTION OF PRI HON. MR. ROBSON rose privilege, producing a con- | only looked upon the alleged apology as gross aggravation of the offence. As it wa now, the committee having renorted the | thing in hand, and had been urging the | and Ice Co. was fully described in the | U. D. Rand-Disabled in Victoria harbor. Wanderer-In Port San Juan. Minnie-At anchor in Neah bay. Mary Ellen-In Victoria harbor. Mischief-At anchor in Euculet. Mary Taylor-Left Euculet, 29th March, for | fendants. The chief witness for the prosecution was W. T. Doll, whose evidence created a good deal of surprise and anusement. He testified that the defendants had been supplied with the goods | , but the man who ed out: "Look out e track." I turned both, but missed the |
| that were put in his | plained of some words that mouth in an editorial articl | Davie) thought it would be fair to give the defendants a chance to apologize for the | was quite unnecessary, as it was absurd to suppose first, that the Govornment would not see that the provisions of the day was | ly among contractors and architects. This morning, the illustration is published, and | Mary Taylor-Left Euculet, 2th March, for north of V. L Geneva-At auchor outside Clayoquot. Beatrice-Not spoken. Labrador-Left Dodge's cove, for north, on | derendants had been supplied with the koons as ordered, and several exhibits were handed in. A string of gold rings, marked 18 K., was the source of some strange revelations. The witness was asked if the rings were, as tamped, | nocked him down, ider the car, and the s rolled out between The head was all |
| news columns of the nything to complain air report, but the | of his remarks in the new paper, and had not anyt of, as that was a fair editorial was decidedly n | MR. SEMIIN advanced the theory that the publishers of the Columbian should no be punished for expressing honest opinions | proposed to force a municipality upon per ple who did not want it. The Governmen would do nothing of the kind, but would se | cent structure now being built is in every | 24th March. Sea Lion-Left Clayoquot, for southwest, on 7th April. Carmolite-At anchor in Clayoquot. Rosie Olsem-Left Euculet, 2nd April for Clayoquot, and from there started for north of | explained that the defendants in ordering the | y's name; I should 7 years old. The ng at pretty good y or fifty feet, or |
| be quoted from his | marks purporting to be (Mr. Robson's) speech | Supposing, or admitting, that those publishers had been guilty of an error of judg | of the interested parties would be con- sulted. After remarks by Messrs. Kitchen, Boot | Sir Matthew Begbie sat in the County Court for a couple of hours, yesterday, and | Clayoquot, and from there started for north of V. I., on 4th inst: Teresa-At anchor in Clayoquot. Winifred-At anchor in Euculet, Fawn-At anchor in Port San Juan. | His Lordship asked how it was that these | know whether the |
| were in the House on supposed to report | Reporters of the press wer privilege, and were sup correctly, and in most | House had a legal power to do what wa now proposed, it would be an act of treamy to even the power to the full | and Semin, the mation was withdrawn. THE COLUMBIAN LIBEL. HON. MR. POOLEY presented the follow | disposed of a number of judgment sum monses, adjourning the court until to- morrow morning, when the case of Earle vs. The Corporation, to recover damager | The schooner Sea Lion had a peculiar ex- perience the day before leaving Clayoquot for the North. She found herself drifting | | ing above, or not: I ear the car bell ring; lots of noise; if the and had run in the |
| for the editor of the | Was most inexcusable for | extent. The House would not add to it dignity in any way, but would be makin its members supremely ridiculous in th eyes of all sensible people in the province He claimed that the publishers of th | House, viz - | an electric wire, will probably be heard. It is one in which a great deal of interest in centered as the result will decide a result | once hauled and sail set, and it was dis- | His Lordship: But does not that seem a | sworn in the English |
| it must be appar- | reported, and for which it ent, the editor drew on | He claimed that the publishers of the Columbian had apologized for anythin libellous they had said. Mr. Corrow reviewed the circumstance | MR. SPEAKER:Your committee to who the matter of the scandalous libel and co tempt of James M. Kennedy and Robt. Ke nedy was referred, have the honor to repo that having enquired into the matter, the recommend that the House proceed again the said James M. Kennedy and Robert Key nedy, for the said scandalous libel and co | important question-the responsibility for the due protection of the public from electric wires. | tached to one of the links of her own anchor. Its appearance showed that it had been in the water for about two years. | as well call oleomargerine "outter, or sand "sugar," as to say that these rings are 18 karat gold. | two little boys at ne had a little stick |
| | imagination. COUNTY COURT | of the case, and claimed that to act as i was now proposed to act would be to place | ME FORSTER asked leave to evaluin h | SPORTS AND PASTIMES. | reached Clayoquot two of her orew had an experience that they will not forget for a long time. One seal had been caught early | Buggr, as to say that these rings are 15 karat gold. Mr. Mills: That is what we gay. My client bought those goods as solid 15 karat gold, and sold them as such; but they turned out to be solid brass. A letter was read, purporting to be from de- fendants, asking plaintiffs to forward some gold stem-winding watches, at from \$7.50 to \$9, and one engraved 14k watch, to be marked 18k. A 14k gold watch of the class forwarded would be worth \$40. The defendant Kirschberg swore that he ordered the rings as 18k, the plaintiff offering to supply them at 60 cents per pennyweight. He admitted having ordered cheap watches for "the Chinese trade," but said these were to be | f wood, when I saw out; the last witness 's and got him out of ran from him across in tried to save him. |
| WORKS BILL. | NELSON WATERWO | thought the present action was wrong | position as a member of the committee. H had agreed with the report in order t place the matter again before the Hous- but thought now that it was again befor the House, it should bedropped. | Annual Meeting of the British Colum- bia Amateur Lacrosse Associa- tion Last Night- | in the morning, and at about 10 o'clock a hunter and boat puller noticed two heads about twenty yards in front of them. Thinking that they were seal, for the fog | and one engraved 14k watch, to be marked 18k. A 14k gold watch of the class forwarded would be worth \$40. The defendant Kireobberg swore that he ordered the rings as 18k. the mlaintif offering | him: the car struck I saw him dead, his uline, residing at 41 ager on the car which |
| the same and the set | time and passed. | No. 71, defining the powers of privileges and immunities of the Legislative Assembly had been passed simply for the purpose of deal | The report was received. | Lacrossa Association was held last anon | at once made for the boat. The men sud- | further evidence was produced to show that | ner above where the |
| of the Whole on the | VICTORIA CITY Report of Committee of Victoria City Bill was add third time and passed. | ing with this especial case. The matter should be let drop just where it was now. Mr. HALL expressed the surprise he fel at the position taken by the hon, member | mendation of a Select Committee of thi | ing, in the parlors of the Hotel Victoria. | denly became aware that a large female | "gold" watches were bought wholesale at from \$5 to \$9 each. The karatage mark on some jewelry was no indication whatever of the grade of gold. <i>Bona fide</i> English goods bore the Hall mark, while those of Canadian or American manufacture—if the right article— bore the maker's name, as a guarantee that the karatage marked was correct. Articles simply | COM CO MAC CIMO CHO |
| any's bill was adon- | Kootenay Power Company | who whisted to see the matter dropped. H. thought it should be carried right to the and—not out of vindictiveness, but out o honor and simple justice to itself. | of this house, on ruesday, the 12th day of April instant, at the hour of 2:30 of lock p.m to answer as to a certain article appearing o Thursday, the 17th of March, 1892, in The Dail Columbian newspaper (whereof it is state | W. G. Mackenzie, C. L. Cullin, W. J. Drysdale, Thomas Dunn, A. E. Suckling, E. A. Quigley, J. D. Hall, A. B. McKenzie, J. C. Whyte, and W. G. McBenze, | The men, however, fought well, and in a few minutes the beast was beaten off with oar blades and paddles. The male walrus had undoubtedly been killed by the shot. | American manufacture—if the right article— bore the maker's name, as a guarantee that the karatage marked was correct. Articles sim ply bearing a karatage mark were not reliable. The defonced relied that the goods were sold | h a motorneer cm- ctric Tramway Com- the car which ran We stopped before House: at Princess |
| ights. | ted; bill read a third time CROWN RIGH HON. MR. DAVIE introd confirm to the Crown all | a move to anna the whole think, as proro | that the said Robert kennedy and James R Kennedy are the publishers) entitled. "A Outrageous Presumption." which article is scandalous libel upon certain members of thi House. | Some fifteen members attended. The annual reports wore received, con- sidered, and adopted. The President in | but the frightened seamen were only too glad to get away without returning for its skin and tusks. | bore the maker's name, as a guarantee that the karatage marked was correct. Articles simply bearing a karatage mark were not reliable. The defence denied that the goods were sold under faise pretences, and, in proof of this, produced one of the "gold" watches which had been sold as 18k, and afterwards re- turned by the customer. C. E. Redfern was examined by Mr. Fell. | the car which ran We stopped before House; at Princess hard and came down it five miles an hour; t side of the track; I way from Princess d shouted to them as |
| nd water power in ther purposes. KCTS' BILL. | unappropriated water and the province, and for other THE ARCHITECT | gation was so near at hand—that if there was an adjournment to be made, it would simply stop the whole proceedings. After remarks by Hon. Mr. Beaven, the | HON. MR. BEAVEN claimed that as the motion referred to the report of a commit tee, notice would have to be given of if He also argued that before the matter | dwelling upon the most prominent features of the season's work, and concludes with the following recommendation : "I would | on the 6th inst she had with her some cases of whiskey for the various schooners in har- bor, and an hour after she resched port a | C. E. Redfern was examined by Mr. Fell, and said that watches of the class produced, if 18k gold, would be worth from \$25 to \$100, ac- cording to the movements. Rings such as those produced would be worth, if 18k, from \$1 to \$1.05 nor nennywight. It was not the cus- | ntion; I reversed the e; it is about 50 yards he scene of the acci- ooking out from the lao saw the boys |
| of the Whole on the | MR. COTTON moved the port of the Committee of t Architects' Bill. The motion was lost on | motion to adjourn the debate was lost on the following division, viz.: AYES-Messrs. Beaven, Brown, Forster Keith. Cotton. Kellie. Kitchen. Sword | could be dealt with, the report of the com mittee would have to be adopted, and tw days' notice would be necessary in order t adopt the report. On these grounds h | can your attention to the fact that there is not sufficient encouragement given to our junior members. While the seniors might well play a match for the mere honor | regular jubilee was started by the crews of three of the vessels. Free fights were waged during the whole of the day on all of them, and several men were badly hurt, two be | tom of the trade to sell filled watches as gold. The simple figures 14k or 18k had no meaning practically. Several filled rings were put in and described by witness, who said that no respectively the rade would sail them as pusse | ot pick the child up; wing machine tried I saw nothing more a slight shock. We at about 12 miles an |
| Baker, Brown, Rog- | ision, viz: Aves-Messrs. Pooley, Hunter, Davie, Eberts, Be ers, Cotton and Grant-11 | NAYS-Messrs. Robson, Davie, Vernon Eberts, Stoddart, Booth, Hall, Nason | claimed the motion was out of order. MR. SPEAKER held that according to the rules of the House questions of privilege has | of holding the championship, our juniors should have some trophy to compete for and encourage them to develop into first class lacrosse players, and fill the places of those | ing disfigured for life, brutally bitten on the face, during the scuffling. No less than four small boats were overturned in the harbor during the day, their -occupants, all | and said that watches of the class produced, if 18k gold, would be worth from \$25 to \$10, ac- cording to the movements. Rings such as those produced would be worth, if 18k, from \$1 to \$1.05 per pennyweight. It was not the cus- tom of the trade to sell filled watches as gold. The simple figures 14k or 18k had no meaning practically. Several filled rings were put in and described by witness, who said that no respectable trader would sell them as pure gold. This Lordship gave a decree for \$65.01, and, in doing so, said he did not believe for a moment that the cefendants did not know exactly the class of goods they were receiving, and the plaintiffs the class of goods they were supply- ing. The custom of the trade, as described by some of the witnesse, was highly misleading, if not dishonest, to the public; but dealers themselves understood it well. Each party were ordered to pay their own costs, and Sir Matthew thought it a shame that the time of the court should have been taken up in the hearing of such a case. | kes on, at a speed of een acting as motor- s, having been under ore taking a car. I When I first say the |
| h, Forster, Keith, ad Fletcher-12. | Punch, Beaven, Smith, Robson, Hall, Nason and The bill is therefore bill | Baker, Milne, Grant, Punch-22. Hon, MR. Robson said that this question | precedence over all other business, and n notice of motion was necessary. Hon. MB. BEAVEN replied that this wa a motion, not a question of privilege. | who of necessity take a back seat.' If our members do not hold out inducements for the young and rising generation their ath- letic proclivities will be turned in the pur- | drunk, being just saved from death by the prompt return of several hunters, who formed themselves into a look-out crew for such calamities. One heatload, containing | plaintiffs the class of goods they were supply- ing. The custom of the trade, as described by some of the witnesses, was highly misleading, if not dishonest, to the public; but dealers themselves understood it well feach control | clear of the track; rred if the man had This little fellow ood sawyer when he ce examined the car |
| FOCK ACT. | BREEDING STOC The House went into | question, so far as the Opposition was con- terned, except for two noble examples, whi- stood out as they had started. But fo hon, members of this House to go back and | privilege. | Petitions from the juniors were received | great deal of hard work that they ware | | e rear pilot board he rear wheels and d with blood. From d appear that the and the rear wheels. |
| | Hunter in the chair. | talk about the question of whether ther had been a libel or not, was idle, that ques tion having been settled by the House lon | HON. MR. BEAVEN — The question of privilege was withdrawn. After further discussion on rules of order MR. SPEAKER ruled that the motion was | later in the evening, requesting recognition and encouragement. The association pro- | saved. Needless to state that all par- ties were drunk. | WAS HE KIDNAPPED? | akes are not suffi- the car instantane- vith a speed of about would stop in about |
| | | ed regularly and according to all parlia | perfectly in order. MR. GRANT said that he was of opinio | want twice during me acabou, shan | The new schooner Fawn, at anchor in Port San Juan, has been out sealing for three days, but, owing to the heavy weather off the coast, was compelled to put back, without launching a single boat. When she leaves harbor, next week, she will go north. | Winterster Dellar | s in perfect working ctions not to run |
| MAL | | this session defining the notwars privilege | ous article had appeared before the bar o | in the constitution were made for the grid. | Several of the schooners have received in- structions from their owners to leave at once | An official complaint has been made to | at 19 miles an brakes, the car would so before coming to a uning anything like w the children by the |
| NG | BANI | made practically no difference in the case as the power had previously existed unde | flect upon the character of any hon. gentle man of this House, they would have been | being the decision not to allow the playing of Indian or colored athletes in any match. Association officers for 1892-3 were select. ed as hereunder: Hon. President, A. C. | The Allie Alger, sister ship to the Henry Dennis, accompanied her up the coast. It | is alleged to have been a high handed piece of business on the part of the city police, of | Outer Wharf. (This to |
| DER | POWD | never existed? The proper place, he said for an apology to be made for the libel tha had been perpetrated was at the Bar of th House, and to say, as the hon, membe | scting in their own interests. This, too even if they were of the opinion that th House had no power to summon them. H (Mr. Grant) wished to know, however, the law defining the powers, privileges an interest of the three states and the states of the stat | Finmerfelt, Victoria; President, Thos. Dunn, Vancouver; 1st Vice-President, J. C. Whyte, Westminster; 2nd. Vice Presi- dent, Foster Macgurn, Victoria; Secy | sian side, where she will seal during the summer. Many of the captains of the schooners | Victoria, in arresting and sending back to Seattle, a man against whom there was no complaint made here. The circumstances as stated to a COLONIST reporter, last even- | vitness): You don't |
| | | for Westminster City had said, that the newspaper which had offended has apologized was incorrect. The languag need was to the effect that the members o | House had no power to summon them. H (Mr. Grant) wished to know, however, the law defining the powers, privileges an immunities of the House, passed a few day ago, and assented to yesterday by his honor the Lieut. Governor, would be retroac tive. He was not in accord with any pro- ject to deal severely with the offenders, bu | Treas., A. B. Mrckenzie, Westminster. Executive Committee-W. G. Mackenzie, E. A. Quigley, J. D. Hall, R. G. McPher- son and W. H. Cullin. Official Umpires- | over the late "warning," until they enquir- | ing, are as follows: — About two weeks ago a man named Geo. Wade, who was under the sentence of the American courts, and | k about three miles. it's not three miles; ar it. It's not more |
| manine . | | the committee had been communit When | tive. He was not in accord with any pro- ject to deal severely with the offenders, but thought that they (Kennedy Bros.) should b made to understand that when they wen beyond certain lines of fair criticism i matters of such a nature, they were goin outside their rights, and would be deal with by the House. (Applause.) | E. A. Onigley A E. Suckling A B Mac. | impression that, if they had the notice serv- ed on them, they could not enter Behring See kept their presence here in dark and | Lines sound of Malailla Island second | I don't know the exact ity minutes to run it (The distance was |
| | 3 | words. And yet the hon member for Westminster city thought an apology had been offered in the following language Columbia March 24th)- | matters of such a nature, they were goin outside their rights, and would be deal with by the House. (Applause.) MR. BROWN claimed that the presen motion offered a complete surrender of th | May 14-Vancouver-Westminster at West- minster. May 24-Westminster-Victoria at Victoria. June 4-Victoria-Vancouver at Victoria. June 18-Westminster-Vancouver at Van- | load was taken from their minds when they were safe on their way back again to Clay- oquot, without having been the recipients of | stated,—that the fugitive was taken in charge shortly afterwards by a Victoria policeman, and was told that if he | boy, 11 years of age, I live on Pembroke ernoon I was standing |
| IGEST, BEST. | PUREST, STRONG | | | June 18-Westminsterr Vancouver at Van- couver. July 1-Victoria-Vancouver at Vancouver, July 16-Westminster-Vancouver at West- minster. | The little scheoner Minnie, a new venture this year, is exciting a good deal of wonder in the minds of the other sealers. She is | Seattle he would be prosecuted here. The advice, or suggestion, or threat, as the case may be, was accepted by the man, who | the was 6 years old. ring tag with another notorneer on the car other fellow slung |
| hates, or any Injuriant. | Phosphate | nanded action in the premises, of both the Attorney-General and the majority of the Trivate Bills Committee-all of which was apped by the audacious attempt to strangle and bury the bill, with indecent haste and in | position taken by the Government, whe this matter was up before the Hous a short time ago. He thought th whole question of privilege shoul be gone into from the first, and tha the House should not take up the matte where it last left off. The language used in the article was not outrageous—it was sim by a matter of tiste and there had been | July 30-Westminster-Victoria at Wesmin- ster. Aug. 13-Vancouver-Victoria at Victoria. Aug. 27-Westminster-Victoria at Victoria. Sept. 13-Westminster-Vancouver at. Van- | the smallest vessel ever known to have been engaged in the work, and is merely a flat box, put together in a very shaky manner. She has captured 30 seals up to the present | to stated,—that the fugitive was taken in charge shortly afterwards by a Victoria policeman, and was told that if he did not consent to go quietly back to Seattle he would be prosecuted here. The advice, or suggestion, or threat, as the case may be, was accepted by the man, who left on the steamer for Seattle and was ar- rested immediately on arrival there, the American officers having been warned by a despatch from here. The complaint now made is that the Vic- toria officers had no grounds whatever for interfering in any way with the case; that they had no warrant or authority for so | that's dead, and he ad slipped and fell on threw the rock was thrown the ugh away from the |
| a state the second state of the | MAIL CONTI | vere, at the least, excusance, under the ch- | the article was not outrageous—it was sim ply a matter of taste—and there had been made next day in the Columbian what was almost a practical and our (Lanchtor). | ourer. Sept 17-Victoria-Vancouver at Vancouver. Sept 27-Victoria-Westminster at Westmin- ster. | time, and seems to be doing well, without having had any very narrow escapes, Every schooner that has been in Clayo- quot Harbor in the last been in Clayo- | The complaint now made is that the Vic- toria officers had no grounds whatever for interfering in any way with the case; that they had no warrant or authority for so | on the sidewalk watch- s not ringing; the mo- und to the conductor, taken a piece of wood wasn't sawing at the |
| ed to the Postmaster at Ottawa until noon le conveyance of Her | Sealed tenders, addressed General, will be received at (on Friday, 6th May, for the c | o imagine that any such so-called apology s this could be accepted. MR. BROWN rose to a point of order. He | almost a practical apology. (Laughter.) He defended the language used on the ground that the excitement in New Westminster ran high, and that the Private Bills Com | Tramway Company Land Grant. His Honon, Lieutant-Governor Nelson, yesterday, sent down to the Legislature a | dragged her anchor, the heavy swell being seemingly irresistable. On the 4th inst., the Rosie Olsen parted her holding ground | they had no warrant or authority for so doing, and that they simply practiced a gross deception on the fugitive in hope of being rewarded by the American Govern- | eamster, said that he et the car going south ident occurred. There |
| ted contracts for four way between Alder- chrane and Mitford, Railway Station, on st. | years in each case, each wa gruve and Shortreed, Cochr Northfield and Nanaimo Ra and from the 1st June next. | and not stated that this was an apology. How. Mr. Rosson quoted the words the on. member for Westminster City had sed, which had been to the effect that the | in dealing with the application for the char ter for the Twin Cities Railway Company The fact of the matter was that public in | granting of a certain land subsidy for and in aid of The Upper Columbia Navigation and Tramway Company. The land pro- | locking the vessels one within the other. They were got apart with a good deal of difficulty. | doing, and that they simply practiced a gross deception on the fugitive in hope of being rewarded by the American Govern- ment or American authorities for so doing. These, it is considered, are sufficiently seri- ous charges to warrant an enquiry being made into the facts of the matter. | e man in charge the e mout of the car's way. slipped on the track er him. The car was |
| of proposed contracts | tion as to the conditions of p | icle was no apology at all. It was simply | viduals. He called upon every hon. mem- | acres for each mile of tramway, and not ex- | well manned this year, more especially as | The preparatory work for the Rhode | six miles an hour; it |
| ETCHER, Post Office Inspector, ffice, arch, 1892. mc31 | E. H. FLET Post Post Office Inspector's Office Victoria, B.C., 25th Marc | he article. Hox. Mr. Robson-But I say to that on. gentleman through you, Mr. Speaker. | defeat it. MR. MARTIN said that when every hon. member of the House was elected, he laid | viz: Bounded on the north by the south- ern boundary of the Canadian Pacific Rail- way belt; on the south by the fiftleth | the season, which, despite bad weather and many other drawbacks, has started so favorably. | Island election of Wednesday is about over, Indications point to the election of a Repub- lican majority in the Legislature. The State ticket is likely to fail of election, with the Democrats in slight plurality. | have been very much at that corner. The had been at the corner ys, throwing stones at |





