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The Survivors of the "Janet Cowan" Tell Their Terrible Tale of Suffering.

Wrecked Through an Error of Judgment-A Coast Tragedy Without Parallel.

One Third of the Ship's Company

the other mate and one of the seamen; ber he found inside, and when the balance hours and days of anxious watching for help that did not come—these are the about the fire and thawed out their yard of the Pacific." It was on the last day of the old year that the dreadful disaster occurred, and during the ten full days that followed no help came to the wretched crew, camping in the snow, delay. The wire from Carmanah being down of course prevented news of their them just as soon as Captain Irving reported by wire to this city. Three more days past and then it was the Port. Townsend tug Tyee instead of one of the British fleet, that brought the welcome relief.

'The officers of the Tyee," says the Post-Intelligencer, "tell a most harrow-ing story of the wreck and of the crew and its surroundings as found by them. Capt. Thompson died of exposure several days after the ship struck the reef and the cook and an able seaman and the man that ran the donkey engine died the following day, the latter be-coming violently insane. The other that lost their lives were the three second mate and two apprentice boys. Nine members of the crew were left on

the shore in a cabin about a mile north of the place where the ship went on the reef.

THE CASTAWAYS DISCOVERED.

"The Type first sighted the wrecked ship on Saturday afternoon on releasing a tow. She was plainly outlined on the shores of Vancouver island, and could shores of vancouver island, and could leaving Capt. Thompson and a condition to be mistaken. Capt. Cove made for the ship with all possible haste, and was soon in proximity. No sign of the crew could be seen on the wreck nor on the cover of the seen on the wreck nor on the cover of the seen on the wreck nor on the cover of the seen on the wreck nor on the cover of the seen of shore. The sea was running high at the the camp was transformed into a shore. The sea was running right at the time the tug hove to, but two boats were lowered, in charge of Mate Hall and Chief Engineer Hawkins, and a start made for the ship, which was standing up majestically, her three lower topsails set and her head straight lower topsails set and her head straight to the westward. The stern was high in the air, and the rudder broken squarely in two. Hall and Hawkins steered their boats toward the bow of the ship, under which there was a clear passage to the port side. Once on that side a ance. It seemed as if misfortune would a stairway by which the men could

dived off the side of the vessel into the the trip from the tug to the wrecked waters of the ocean. Beside the ship, told the following account of his water being cold in the extreme, the experience to a Post-Intelligencer re-night was bitterly sharp, and not a soul porter: "We had just finished towing on the distressed ship believed the young the four-masted ship Griffith to sea

fellow could survive the trip. However, when we sighted a vessel on the Vancou-he lost no time in getting under head- ver rocks. The captain made for it at way. The sea was running high and a once, and soon discovered it to be the number of times he came near being Janet Cowan. Caapt. Gove thought it dashed upon the reef, but with super- best to make the attempt to land in the human efforts he struggled on, the shore tug's small boats, so I took several men, dimly outlined through snow and dark- and Chief Hawkins took several, and ness ahead of him. He nearly reached we started. By good, hard pulling we the shore when the line became fast un-der arock behind him, and in order to passed under her bow. Once on the save his own life he was forced to loosen port side the water was comparatively it from his neck. He reached shore quiet and we had but little trouble in

safely in a few seconds, and then there making a landing. There was a rope was nothing to do but to follow him with a lifeboat.

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met their deaths-terrible accidents to managed to build a fire of some dry tim-Why, those poor chaps didn't have life enough to tell us where the place was.

THE CAPTAIN'S FATAL MISTAKE.

outlines of the harrowing tale, a tragedy of the sea without parallel in many par-ticulars even in the history of the "bone-"We then came back and went aboard the telegraph wire running from Car-manah point to Cape Beale and started had been taken ashore. The big ship, to follow it, thinking it would lead to a for she was a daisy, was being slowly habitation. They continued down the battered to pieces. There was a lot of shore for about a mile, when they came water in the hold, the bulwarks were freezing and dying within 70 miles of upon a cabin, in which they took shel- gone, her fine cabin was smashed and Victoria, from which city they counted upon obtaining aid without a day's the night as best they could, some of withstanding this her masts were standdelay. The wire from Carmanah being down of course prevented news of their predicament reaching here as early as it here the started by young Cox is all that here as early as it here the started by young cox is all that here next the next of the next out a moment's notice hardly. From the that the Princess Louise passed the sur-vivors of the wreck, and they surely thought that aid would be despatched to them inst as provisions, ship's valuables. Was bandled poorly before the should, but it was on Wednesday last morning several of the men were seut position she was in and from the fact that in an upright position, and brought back canvass, provisions, ship's valuables, and in fact everything movable. While rumaging about the vessel for stores First Mate Legall fell down a scuttle hole and broke his leg. He was taken ashere, lashed to the boatswain's chair, and carried to the camp in the woods. "'Late in the afternoon of this day, after the camp had been made and Legall cared for, another trip was made

Legall cared for, another trip was made called him down when the gale struck to the ship for provisions. While com-them inside the cape and asked his opining away on the last trip in a small boat ion on what to do. The mate advised Second Officer Howell and two appren-tices, named Steele and Howell, were but the 'old man' thought it best to drowned. During that night and part of the next day their bodies could be seen washing toward the shore, and almost immediately afterward the man They in the look-out called out 'land ahead.' being beaten against the rocks. An attempt was then made to get her

were all three natives of Scotland. CAPTAIN THOMPSON SUCCUMBS.

"At 10 next morning, under direction of Capt. Thompson, the crew divided "We did not get the men at t into squads and began a tramp along the beach and coast in different directions in search of assistance or opportunity to hail some passing vessel, but all to no avail. The next two days were to no avail. The next two days were spent likewise, and resulted only in leaving Capt. Thompson and a colored sailor named Hunt in a bad condition from exposure and cold. The cook and of the dead men and give them a Christ-were also suffering greatly of the dead men and give them a Christian burial. THE BOSSI ESTATE.

Nomination of Candidates to the May oralty and Aldermanic Board

School Trustees Proposed-Speeches by Candidates at the City Hall Meeting.

-A Long List

John Teague, proposed by Thomas S Futcher, seconded by Robert Lettice. ALDERMEN

NORTH WARD.

Edward Bragg, proposed by S. T. Styles, seconded by G. F. Stelly. William James Dwyer, proposed by H. Dallas Helmcken, seconded by J. Stuart Yates.

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George Glover, proposed by James Ba-ker, seconded by Thomas Catterall.
Gideon Carey Gerow, proposed by Moses
McGregor, seconded by W. A. Robertson.
Maurice Humber, proposed by A. G. McCandlish, seconded by L. Goodacre.
William Allan, proposed by W. A. Robertson, seconded by J. G. Mann.
Henry E. Levy, proposed by Wm. Whit-taker, seconded by T. Gordacre.
William Marchant, proposed by J. L.
Beckwith, seconded by Thos. Haughton.
John Macmillan, proposed by W. Tem-pleman, seconded by A. B. Gregg.
Duncan McNaughton, proposed by J. St.
Clair Blackett, seconded by Beaumont
Boggs.

Charles Tooley Penwill, proposed by James Muirhead, seconded by H. F. Meis-

CENTRE WARD.

Wm. Dalby, proposed by Thom. Shotbolt, seconded by Lawrence Goodacre. Wm. Humphrey, proposed by C. F. Todd, seconded by A. G. McCandless. Hugh McDonald, proposed by N. Sabin, seconded by A. E. Mills. Will infinitely a gamma for the second by A. G. MacCandless.
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Goodacre, seconded by T. J. Jones.
Joseph E. Phillips, proposed by George
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Gustav Leiser, seconded by Mrs. Janet F.
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Ralph Borthwick, proposed by J. D., Warren, seconded by F. Yorke. Wm. George Cameron, proposed by John John Hall, proposed by W. H. Jameson. John Jardine, proposed by W. H. Ellis, seconded by Percival R. Brown. John Jardine, proposed by W. H. Ellis, Ben. James Oddy, proposed by A. L. Bel-Ben. James Oddy, proposed by A. L. Bel-John Gerhard Tiarks, proposed by R. P. around, but without success, as she "We did not get the men at the cabin further up the beach, as they did not appear anxious to make the attempt to reach us, and as the sea was running pretty high. Tney will be all right, though, I think, as Capt. Libby sent

> SCHOOL TRUSTEES. Arthur L. Belyea, proposed by J. Stuart Yates, seconded by Joshua Holland.

D. Cartmel, proposed by John Piercy, seconded by Thos. Shotbolt. Helen M. Grant, proposed by R. P. Rith-et, seconded by G. L. Milne.



Hall Meeting. The civic nominations were held yester, day, the list of candidates being larger than for a long time past. There were four aspir-

Tailway might come into town and it was desired to put up a first-class hotel for tour ists. He would grant a license to such a place, but not to a single new saloon. He wished for the support of the ratepayers because he believed he could fill the position of Mayor with dignity to himself and to the city. He was for economy and at the same time for progress. In answer to a question whether he would serve without salary, he replied that he could live without the salary, but he did not consider it fair to have to put his hand in his pocket to pay for entertaining strangers and otherwise mayoralty, therefore he would not serve without salary.
Mr. John Robertson considered that he was well qualified to sit as mayor. His own basiness had given him experience that would be useful in the connections, he trusted some thing would be done like last year to help the way will without solary.
Mr. B. J. Oddy, one of the candidates for some the would give his yiews

thing would be done like last year to help people who were not able to get their con-nections made. In regard to education he at the meeting at South ward. He came nections made. In regard to education he said it might be that people who were able to pay should pay for their children in the High school, but a child of poor parents should get his education free. In regard to paving he was opposed to wooden blocks, which he did not think would be satisfactory Something should be done towards secur-ing better streets and sidewalks.

Something should be done towards secur-ing better streets and sidewalks. Mrs. Maria Grant as a candidate for school trustee was next called upon. Nine months ago she had, she said, come before them as the first woman candidate for school trustee. During these nine months as he had folt like an approximation ensure the school board they

bers of the board were ladies. (Daughter,) Though kindergartens were desirable, the city was not yet in a position to support them. She had done her best as a trustee them. She had done her best as a trustee that in the majority of cases the lessons

in the past and if elected would promise to d her best in the future.
Mrs. Helen Grant did not come as a can-didate in a personal manner but as representing the mothers of Victoria, who had appointed her as their representative. Senting the mothers of Victoria, who had appointed her as their representative.
Gordon Grant, and would ask her friends to vote for both. If elected she would strive to settle every question on its merits. People had said-ladies should stay at home and mend their husbands? socks. (Laughter, She could assure them that her husband's socks were mended, and did not

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band's socks were included, and that hot take up all her time, either. She was not meglecting her children either, and her boys had finished their school days and Fish and Game Protection Association inwere now attending college.

tended to hold a meeting, I have waited Mr. John Macmillan, aldermanic candi-date for North Ward, spoke next. After expressing himself in favor of woman suf-lature of this province during the coming NOTHER SI

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A second wreck of last fortnight on the Vancouver Island has and from the meagre it is generally believe ing schooner Kilmeny ing left here for the We Indian crew on Friday though not positively k assured from the info letter of her name is first brought to Alberr telegraphed to Victoria ing. Manager Christi graph office got the tele it had reference to wreck paid little On further considera wired to Alberni inquiries about the received the followi "Mrs. Patt sage: "Mrs. Patter rived from Cape B report of a schoo at Bamfield creek. The last letter of he thinks the letter 'R' As the "Y' the sealing fleet, an easily be mistaken for sion arrived at that seems well grounded the schooner Mascot Port Angeles throu is evident that the countered very roug bound up the coast to and was afterwards g ing grounds. The I belonging to Mr. Fi built her in 1893. S and was chartered Hallgram, her present of his crew were A. Grand, Geo. McLean young men and fair De Grand, who shipp was about 40 years of have been lost remain The Kilmeny was ins count of the owners an surance on her stores. Mr. Nicholson, who builder of the Kilmer model of a new scho her afloat for a Be The work on fall. vet begun, will, it pleted by June m schooner yacht built borhood of sixty to dimensions will be 7. beam and $12\frac{1}{2}$ Nicholson's p 'onnell's big shipy him a good knowle be built, and the new ing fleet may be exp graceful as well as seaw The Princess Louise Alberni last evening with or seen anything of the another story which see sible that the sealer

of a high bluff, on which a captain died, the already injured mate tent had been pitched. A rope ladder had been taken off the ship and to death in the tent on top of the bluff. fastened to the top of this bluff, making This happened while the remainder of a stairway by which the men could climb from the shore to their abode. A landing was effected with little diffi-culty, the big iron ship breaking the the rescuers scaled the bluff. A sight met their gaze blanket on the ground. Legall managed, and her two daughters (the widow and chilthat will not be forgotten for years to however, to get hold of a loaded gun that dren of the late Giacomo Bossi) and F. W. come. Seated about a fire on pieces of wood and on the ground were thirteen shots in the air in rapid succession. Giacomo Bossi died in Giacomo Bossi died in men, all wearing an expression of utter This attracted the attention of the other hopelessness and misery. At the sight men, and they hurriedly climbed up the whereby he appointed his widow and the of the Type's men the scene was trans-ladder and put the fire out, but not be- late Carlo Rossi and Achille Bossi being formed into one of hope and hilarious fore it had nearly reached the injured also appointed trustees. Achille Bossi

feet and embraced their rescuers. The seven dead men were: Second sat awaiting their doom. Mate John Howell, Apprentices Walter Logan and William T. Steele, who jumped overboard and were drowned as

from a fractured leg received by falling fused. It was then that the camp was down a scuttle hole a couple of days pitched on the high bluff and the rope after the ship went ashore, told Mate ladder built. The men in the cabin Hall of the Type the story of the disas-ter. He said the Cowan came from odisposition to communicate with the Cape Town. Africa, for Royal Roads, Type, although her crew saw the men on All of the Type the second of the Cowan came note as per provent of the case and wilson. There are now eight that the gall, Hunt, Moran, Smyth, The swas 2 o'clock on the morn-

once. How to get on shore, eighty men, and J. Taylor, steward. The tug yards distant, was a problem meaning Pioneer has been sent to their rescue, life to those on board, but there was a and will take them to Port Townsend on hero equal to the occasion, as there is Tuesday hero equal to the occasion, as there is in nearly all such calamities, and he stepped to the front. This was a young well cared for by British Consul Klocker well cared for by British Consul Klocker sailor named Jimmie Cox, whose father and the managers of the Seamen's Bethel, is chief engineer on one of the ocean The ship will be a total loss. She is a liners running between New York and four-master, built of steel, and is regis-London, and who was working his way on the ship as a passenger from Cape tered at 2,496 tons. She was built four of Mr. John Sinclair, and a young Town. Cox is an athletic young fellow and a great favorite aboard ship. When he volunteered to swim ashore with a owned by the well-known firm of Shankline he was greeted with a round of

cheers. Quickly stripping of his clothes placed the cast line about his neck and

cook and two seamen passed away. "With the captain and the second Legal Complications Arise in Connec-

mate dead and the first mate badly injured the unfortunates were in a sorry plight, and they had about given up when the Tyee's men put in an appear portion of the crew could be seen on never leave them, as the day after the How the Matter Stands in the Courts -Many Thousand Dollars Giacomo Bossi died in 1893 leaving a will

joy. The castaways jumped to their men. This did settle it. The men knew declined to act, he residing in Italy. The Hall the fates were against them and calmly will contained a clause that the real estate could only be sold in the life time of Mrs. Bossi with her consent. Mrs. Bossi under the power in the will, appointed F. W. SURVIVORS STILL AT THE CAMP.

"The men who had found the cabin Wald as a new trustee to act with Carlo the vessel struck the beach; Captain Thompson. Cook George Kinnear, Engi-there, but every morning they came still remained in the name of Carlo Bossi neer Selkirk and Seaman Peveral, who died from exposure in the snow. "First Mate Charles Legall, who was lashed to a boatswain's chair, suffering moved, so this proposition had to be re-formed for the fully of th

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years ago at Glasgow, Scotland, and was claiming as her friend every resident of ness. the district in which her life has been

Mate Hall, of the Tyee, who made the rupture of a blood-vessel.

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terman. James R. McKenzie, proposed by Orlando Warner, seconded by Beaumont Boggs. James Stuart Yates, proposed by M. J. Conlin, seconded by Annie Calder.

POLLING DAY. Voting for Mayor, Aldermen and to fill four positions on the School Board takes place on Thursday, the polling places

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to

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AFTER THE NOMINATION.

The nominations having been declared a. move was made up-stairs to the council chamber, where the public gathered to hear speeches from some of the candidates

speak first. Mayor Teague in opening said the amount of work done by the council last year was very large for the amount of money at their disposal. For instance,

sume principles of economy as private busic ness. To-day while the accounts showed a surplus of two or three thousand dollars he LITTLE LIFE LEFT IN THE CREW. council should give special attention to whenever he had anything to say when ing.

the next speaker.

Maria Grant, proposed by John Devereux, seconded by H. Dallas Helmcken. Cuyler A. Holland, proposed by Hewitt Bostock, seconded by D. R. Ker. Edward Arman Lewis, proposed by Lewis Hall, seconded by Hugh H. Mc-Donald. Robert Burns McMicking, proposed by T. M. Henderson, seconded by H. F. Heis-terman. went out of office with a clean sheet. He had favored day labor against contract, and It would appear by the actions of the favored day labor against contract, and It would appear by the actions of the was desirous of seeing a redistribution of V.I.F. and G.P.A. in their meeting that it wards. He had been attacked for getting was their desire to make the life of the sewer pipe from Seattle instead of getting it from the local industry. Eleven thou-In the first place, it is r

sewer pipe from Seattle instead of getting it from the local industry. Eleven thou-sand dollars worth of pipe came from Seattle, and the method the city took of calling in competition had saved \$900. He years of pipe from the Pottery Co. now in the yard was corrupt. Mr. John Partridge, aldermanic candi-date for Centre ward, said that while Ald. being: For Mayor-The City Hall. For Aldermen for North Ward-At room 1, Public Market building, Cormorant street. Tor Aldermen for South Ward-At No. 21 Government street (east side). For Aldermen for Central Ward-At Barnes' building, Bastion square. For School Trustees-Court of the City Hall. Hall.

sented to the council he (Ald. Partridge) A, care for that? The association also recommends a gur license fee. What do a crowd of wealthy The association also recommends a gun had desired to have more time to look it sports care for a few dollars license fee, it sports care for a few dollars license fee, it by paying it they can keep out the poor it through. Since then it was found that a number of things that chase a gun? All they expect of the farmer, that a number of things that chase a gun? All they ex should have been charged to the day labor is to feed the game for that chase a gun? All they expect of the farmer y labor is to feed the game for his wealthy city

had been omitted, and the report was cousin. therefore unfair. He referred to his stand The o The clause of the act prohibiting the killchamber, where the public gathered to hear speeches from some of the candidates who happened to be present. The timedid ot allow every aspirant to office getting a chance to give his views. Mr. W. A. Robertson was chosen chair-man, and after fixing a time limit called that had view to the set of electric wire which he had charged were not accounted for, and solution to the saging of the wire would not ac-count for the difference. He defended his position in voting to give the waterworks to have to give his views. that he had voted to give it to men who he was sure could do the work. Atter hearing time except when they are upon the roost," was sure could do the work. After hearing the experts' reports, he had felt sure Mr. Haggarty would not have been able to carry out the contract for the amount at which he tendered. He was in favor of been killed was on the roost or not. Dift carry out the contract for the amount if at which he tendered. He was in favor of wood paving for the city and had brought if the people elected him he could assure the he would not allow hinself to be browbeaten in the council by a poli-ticiaa like Alderman Macmillan, but would t sired to pass a resolution allowing only residents to work on the waterworks, but Ald. Macmillan had voted against it. Ald. Macmillan had also stuck up for the

Ald. Macmillan had voted against it. Ald. dom and honesty not to be cajored new framing laws that would be detrimental to the farmers of B. C. simply to provide pleasure for a few people

Some cross-firing here took place between Ald. Macmillan and. Partridge, and the Chairman had to cut it short by calling for the next speaker explains their desire for more protection to Mr. W. G. Cameron, aldermanic candi- the farmers in view of the fact that the deer

The property involved is worth between one and two hundred thousand dollars. The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others. Ox Sunday afternoon last the death of Annie Sinclair, and a young lady claiming as her friend every resident of Mr. John Sinclair, and a young lady claiming as her friend every resident of superior to all owne has the death of Mr. John Sinclair, and a young lady claiming as her friend every resident of superior to all owne has the death of Mr. John Sinclair, and a young lady claiming as her friend every resident of superior to all owne has the death of Mr. John Sinclair, and a young lady claiming as her friend every resident of superior to all owne has the death of Annie Sinclair, the youngest daughter of Mr. John Sinclair, and a young lady claiming as her friend every resident of superior to all owne has the death of Annie Sinclair, and a young lady claiming as her friend every resident of superior to all owne has the death of Annie Sinclair, the youngest daughter of Mr. John Sinclair, the youngest daughter of Mr. John Sinclair, the youngest daughter of Mr. John Sinclair, and a young lady claiming as her friend every resident of superior to all others. Mr. W. G. Cameron, aldermanic candi-Mr. W. He aligo the provide the fact that the defied anyone to show that one cent of the people and the data sume principles of economy as private busi-sume principles of economy as private busi-su

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Messrs. R. P. Rithet & current issue of their m shipping report have the for the year: "Although ticipations expressed in year ago have hardly bee full, it may at least be sa period under review an nas been done. In a progress has been made specially showing a m The lumber trade has b der the depressing influ consequently it has been nor brisk, and the same r coal industry, in which fallen off to some exte catch, too, proved a d quantity, although the pared very favorably year. Of salmon, on the catch has been satisfact but prices have not ch The pack, however, ha advantage and, so far concerned, we begin th stock only sufficient for The establishment of line of steamers during of more than local inte port in a still more fay it has hitherto occupie cellently served by one via Honolulu, and no Japan and China." COMING AND

The steamship Umatill Francisco on Sunday eve of freight, twelve cabin passengers for Victoria. here last evening the Ci very limited number of aboard. Among these Washford, F. Harrison, A. Richey and W. Liebes MARINE NO

On Thursday, her sche parture, the R.M.S. Warr Sydney, N.S.W., and wi are booked as passenge Mr. Sweetser, J. Richards M. McAnally and Mrs. family family. The sealing schooner here several days ago for is storm-bound in Port A The sealing schooner W. Gilbert, sailed for the terday morning. The U.S. lighthouse to Capt. Richardson, arrive

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MONTREAL, Jan. 13.-sell will succeed Rev. E pastorate of the Domini odist church. Dr. Hunt count of ill health.