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R. M. S. Aorangi Brings a Budget of Interesting News From the Islands of the Southern Pacific.

Wreck of La Perouse Found-An Exciting Episode With French Convicts Near New Caledonia.

Kava Drinkers of Tanna The "Cutting Off" and Massacre of Traders-Ascent

dies which are ever recurring and ringing down the adventurer's life's curtain in the blood-hot southern seas. R. M. at anchor. Somehow they were not S. Aorangi, which arrived yesterday, brought a budget of late news from the far-away southern archipelago. The era of terrible cruelty in the south seas has not yet passed, if one may judge from the accounts which now and then the far-away by the masters of vessels of the side of the island to see our vessel.

Taranged to attack us on the shore, and simultaneously attack our vessel lying although the natives could be seen dodging about in the bush with arms in their hands watching the party. A search through the houses brought to light a quantity of carpenter's tools, sheets of new copper, new nails, and large row-locks, such as would be carried on a small cutter, which from their bright.

koro islands, or La Perouse islands, her ting firewood, and afterwards polish off crew called there just to see the place each of our boats as they returned with crew called there just to see the place each of the beche-de-mer from the reef, whist a upon. Here they found that the natives certain number of their warriors were few in number, but of more importance was the discovery of relies of practicable enough, as we were so dispracticable enough, as we were so dispracticable enough as we were so dispracticable enough as the discovery of relies of tributed. It seemed nothing short of the contract of the skalaua, and a party of two white men, nine natives and three guides, successfully accomplished the Pentecost showed many interesting pieces of guns, old flintlock muskets, lead and iron shot the size of marbles in a fair state of preservation. "By digging down," said the captain, "we came workshop in which the boat was built aged to glide into the water before we by the shipwrecked crew, and in which they embarked never more to be heard live in terrible dread of them, having travels, and have seen where his voyage ends abruptly, he never being heard of after parting company with Captain Cook in Botany Bay, Australia, in 1777. One hundred years had passed away when the remains of his two vessels—L'Astrolabe (quadrant) and the Boussofe (compass)—were found on this is and of Vanikoro, lat. 14 deg. S., long. 166 deg. E. It is only a few years ago that

By engaging the natives to fossick near was produced to us as a living miracle. the scene of the wrecks a number of Spanish and French silver coins were found, also one gold one. These bear dates 1727 and 1728. Carolus III. The Lady St. Aubyn had

An Exciting Time with French convicts. When near New Caledonia she was hailed by a boat in Caledonia she was hailed by a boat in Some large clams which they had found the base to from 2½ft. to 3ft. They Caledonia she was hailed by a boat in which were a number of convicts. Captain Pentecost details the incident as follows: "It was understood by us that none of us was to speak one word of French, or to understand it if asked. On their coming off the boat passed round our bow, so that they should not see our name and port of register on stern of vessel. Such a villainous-looking let never were eves clapped on. see our name and port of register on stern of vessel. Such a villainous-looking lot never were eyes clapped on. One of our boys took their bundles (swags) from them, and searched them for weapons on their arrival. This they made no objection to. One had a big poniard, which was placed aft with their bundles. They were made to understand that there was to be nothing crooked on the name of the snears. It was the considerable diminution effected in their numbers. The bush natives live in long, low, miserable houses made of native grass, and instead of each family occupying a separate hut, as on the coast, seynews. From Santa Cruz she brought a report that news had reached Mr. For that there was to be nothing crooked on their part, that we were armed, but we rest, the resident trader, through native did not wish to harm them as long as sources, of the "cutting out" of another did not wish to harm them as long as sources, of the they acted straight. 'We'll do something cutter and the for them if you others are of my opin-ion. Kill the lot the first chance we they were overheard to say, 1 called out, and at the same time presented a revolver at the door of the hatch, saying in French. Le premier qui bouge, nous les tuerons. This staggered them a bit till a boat was alongside. when our passengers were soon fastened in couples and taken on shore."

At Tanna, in the New Hebrides, the St. Aubyn's crew found the volcano

In Active Eruption. The natives there are notoriously savage—rank cannibals. They are about the largest type of native in the group, delighting in war and in cannibalism. Although many missionaries have labored for over 40 years amongst them, little impression has been made. In fact they will not embrace Christianity, and doubt if they ever will. The kava or carya" is drunk to excess in Tanna. At sundown scarcely a man is to be seen who is not stupefied with it. The mode of making it is different from most of the other islands. It is strictly forbidden for any female to be present during the ceremony (at some islands females are the manufacturers), and each man has a boy from 12 to 15 years of age who chews the root (carva) for him, and then spits it into a bowl. There the man adds water, afterwards squeezing the whole with his hands into another bowl. It is then ready for drinking. In taste it resembles a mixture of soapsuds and given if one can invaring the add. ginger, if one can imagine such a decoction, and quickly intoxicates or stupe-The legs seem to be first to give way.

the first to give way.

"The island of Erromanga, where the martyrs John Williams, Harris, the Naires brothers, and the two Gordons perished whilst laboring as missionaries; has changed. They all profess Christianity now, thanks greatly to the great work of the Rev. Mr. Robertson, a Nova Scotian clergyman, who is still amongst them. This island was once noted for its sandalwood, and large stations were established by white men who employed native labor. It is affirmed that many native labor. It is affirmed that many a cruel deed was enacted here. Everything is pretty quiet now, and the wood about extinct. It is at this island that Queensland, Fiji, and recruiting vesfrom other islands used to 'make good hauls; but now the natives don't

('aptain Pentecost, describing the na-

Island of Vanikoro, "This island must at one time been thickly populated, as on the bres of the bay in which we anchored y ruins of villages, burial grounds, skulls are to be seen, but where at be present day there is not a living soul be natives, however, are very plentiful a small island which forms the out. I boundary of the bay. They say the war and sickness killed nearly all the mainland side of the bay, about last two inhabitants being shot the lay by a native who came from the day by a native who came from the day by a native who came from the lay and the lay are layer. other side of the island. Amongst canoes which came alongside out it returning.

containing six men. I heard that they were war canoes and the men warriors. I noticed no difference between them and their fellows in the smaller boats, only that the former were more saucy and insolent. No females came near our vessels. These natives struck me as being allowing let as I ever thing had happened recently. ing about as bad a looking lot as I ever saw in my 20 odd years' island experience. Perhaps their hideousness is partened by due to the fact that they constantly chew the betel-nut, and that they wear burned by H. M. S. Mohawk in punish chew the betel-nut, and that they wear a small guard round their necks with a leaf attached dipped in lime. The chewing makes their teeth as black as jet, and causes a lot of red saliva around the mouth. Men, women and children all chew this. I tasted it once, and found it horribly bitter. They are very jealous of their women, for what reason one can scarcely understand, for a more repulsive lot is not in the Pacific.

A Narrow Escape.

"These horrid people are a treacherous, bad lot; no reliance whatever is to be

A Narrow Escape.

of Mount Lammas.

"There is ever a halo of romance about the adventurous traders who for a wage risk their lives among the barbarians of the southern seas, and the people of the city can scarce picture the little tragedies which are ever recurring and ringing down the adventurer's life's curtain ing the lambda and the rest were out in the bush gather ing firewood. It seems that they had arranged to attack us on the shore, and simultaneously attack our vessel lying at anchor. Somehow they were not in the bush with arms in their in the curlew, and who is a native of this yillage, although the had lived a long time in the New Hebrides, and had been thoroughly trusted. He was well known to the two white men who landed, and on being recognized he appeared greatly excited. On being asked about the last reported outrage, he denied any knowledge and hastily recired to the bush. Further attempts at communication were fruitless, although the natives could be seen dodging about in the bush with arms in their

are given by the masters of vessels other side of the island to see our vessel, which visit these shores, and are in touch with the native habits of some of had given him a few presents he informhich visit these shorts, and the native habits of some of had given him a few presents ne informer remote islands in Polynesia.

The Lady St. Aubyn, which recently night we shifted further down the coast. They had arranged to first kill the two suspicion that an outrage had recently a fixed for the suspicion that an outrage had recently and the suspicion that an outrage had recently an outrage had recently and the suspicion that an outrage had reached Sydney after a protracted cruise through the islands, had a most interesting voyage. When passing the Vanier next the bush party who were out get interesting massacre was averted.

Depredations by Alligators.

"The creeks are infested by alligators of enormous size. We saw several and butted for them but they always man."

Guadalcanar, which was unsuccessfully attempted by Baron Norbeck and the ill-fated party from the Austrian warship Albatross about two years ago. Depredations by Alligators. ging down," said the captain, "we came of enormous size. We saw several and upon what is supposed to have been the hunted for them, but they always manof." Of that visit Captain Pentecost said: "Many, no doubt, have read his arrows to frighten the monsters away, travels, and have seen where his voyage and though the arrows are deadly poisonof Vanikoro, lat. 14 deg. S., long. 100
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old lady was dropped by the monster. to Noumea, New Caledonia, by a French man-of-war, the Bruat. It is supposed that during the night these two vessels went on the reef which surrounds the island, perhaps in a calm or during a hurricane."

The definition of the rench woman was lying asleep, and snapped the up and made off. Her cries raised the villagers, who gave pursuit, and the old lady was dropped by the monster. Strangely enough, she recovered, and ing.

> A Native Tradition. "On asking an old chief of the tradition of their origin, he gave us the following version: 'Many years back this island was inhabited by only two young and was inhabited by only two young the standard from the control of the control of

Massacre

of her crew near Basalik Harbor, where the crew of the cutter Curlew were mur- had to return owing to being short of As a vessel answering to this description was expected from the New Hebrides on a beche-de-mering cruise, Captain Todd thought it advisable to at once. Some people are born lucky. Others proceed to Utupus and make inquiries. There being no anchorage available the steamer lay off and on during the following day, while an armed boat in charge of the chief officer accompanied by Mr.

Permanent Cure of An Itching Eruption.

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Miss Annie E. Rutter, Germania, Ont., writes as follows concerning her case:

About a year ago I had an eruption on my face which was of a very itching and burning nature and greatly inclined to spread. It and greatly inclined to spread. I ed. used two bottles



School Board Wrestle With Financial Problems

at Last Night's Meeting in the

City Hall. Important Recommendations Submitted to the Board in a Report From Inspector

Frank Eaton.

The School Board met last night in the The School Board met last night in the City Council chamber to prepare the estimates for the year and to transact routine business. There was a full attendance of the members.

Before commencing the other business Chairman McMicking outlined the committees which he had drafted for the conduct of the year's business and the members and the duties of each are had a proposed to the conduct of the year's business and the members and the duties of each are had a proposed to the conduct of the duties of each are had a proposed to the conduct of the duties of each are the conduct of the conduct of

members and the duties of each sub-committee. They were as follows:

Finance—Trustees Marchant, Hall and H. Grant. To supervise fiscal matters, printing, insurance, etc.

Buildings and Grounds—Trustees Belwat Mars Grant and McCaulless Trustees Belyet, Mrs. Grant and McCandless. To supervise additions to buildings and grounds, alterations of rooms etc Supply and Maintenance—I McCandless, M. Grant and H. McCandless, M. Grant and H. Grant. Under authority of the board to purchase all supplies, fuel, furniture, etc.

School Management—Trustees Hall, Belyea and Marchant. With the assistance of the superintendent to examine all applications, make recommendations and, subject to the board's supervision, consider questions of discipline, supervise caretakers, etc. and generally to new appearance could only have been a short time in the possession of the natives: also a song book with "Mr. Frank Charles, Mount Victoria," written on the vise caretakers, etc., and generally

taken place. As it was getting dark, and rothing could be done, the party reluctantly returned to the ship. er committees.

Trustee Marchant moved that the chairman's action be approved, which was carried.

Trustee Hall then suggested that the board as a whole constitute the legisla-tive committee. He did so because he understood the City Council was anxious for a conference with the board to agree upon the amendments which should be

Ascent of Mount Lammas,

The ascent was made from the south

side of the island, and the party reached a height of 6,000 feet above sea level.

They found the bush natives quite friendly, and the party returned without any mishap, bringing with them several new orchids and araucaria (closely resembling the Norfolk island pine). At a height of 5,000 feet the vegetation was

very attractive, the low, stunted trees being relieved by most luxuriant beds of

beautiful mosses, into which the travel-ler sank knee deep. It had been ex-pected that the higher country would

found suitable for coffee and other

emperature of sca level, was very try-

One very interesting discovery was made by the explorers. While ascend-

ing the ridge at a height of about 4,000 feet, they noted a number of curious

latter being apparently the staple article of food, although it is more than likely

that their vegetarian menu is occasion

ally varied by a diet of human flesh. The party wished to remain longer, but

Some people are born lucky. Others nave to keep at it all the time for fear

they will miss the lucky turn. Luck

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THE PEACE TREATY.

Vote to Be Taken in the Senate on

February 6.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 25.-The sen-

ate has agreed unanimously to take a vote on the peace treaty on February 6 at 3 p.m. The foreign relations com-

mittee and supporters of the treaty generally expressed the opinion that when the vote is taken the treaty will be ratified. They admit that there is now ap-

parently a majority against it, but express the opinion that some of the op-

ponents will change front before the vote

From the Inroads of Dreaded Catarrh-

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Alfred LeBlanc, of St. Jerome, Que.,

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nuch a necessity to comfortable camp life as anything else. It relieves cold in the head in ten minutes; prevents the

A LIGHTER WRECKED.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 25.—A severe ale is reported along the Gulf coast.

The steamer Morgan, from New Orleans

comes to everybody at some time.

deal with matters not failing to the oth

ought to the present Municipal Act by the two bodies. The chairman said he had seen the mayor, who asked a conference with the board and the whole council on Friday morning.

Trustee Marchant objected to appoint-

ing a committee of the whole, which seemed like an anomaly. The matter was deferred until later in the evening. Peaumont Boggs suggested the enlarging of the grounds of the Victoria West school, and offered to sell two acres adjoining it for \$2,000. The letter was referred to the committee on grounds and buildings for report. In consequence of the inspector's recom-nendation for manual training for the older boys, J. St. Chair wrote drawing trantion for the attention to the work he had already done in this way and intimating that he was willing to undertake the increased work involved 'n consideration of an in-crease in salary. Referred to school

marragement committee. Inspector Eaton reported as follows: Ladies and Gentlemen: Permit me to make the following recommendations for the consideration of the board:

1. That definite limits be assigned to the Spring Ridge district, and that, beginning with the next school year, children within that district be required to attend the Spring Ridge school—provided they do not belong to grades higher than those taught there.

That the Kingston street school premises be ammed ately put in thorough repair, and that a teacher holding first-class certificate be advertised for; duty to begin the first of March next. 3. That, with a view to the introduction of singing as a regular subject of fistpication in all classes of the graded schools, thereteachers be requested to qualify themselves as soon as possible in the Tonic-solfa system of notation.

4. That a small cum of many controls are the services of the servi

sever as soon as possible in the Tonic-solfa system of notation.

4. That a small sum of money be appropriated this year for the purchase of books especially adapted to aid the teachers in their work; the books so purchased to form the nucleus of a pedagogical library which may be enlarged from year to year by similar appropriations by the board.

5. That permission be sought from the council of publ'c instruction to conduct the ldwest division in each of the central schools, for the remainder of the term, on the "half-time" plan. That is to have one part of the division attend school in the forenoon only, and the remainder in the infernoon only. The trial is worth making as an experiment of educational economics. It is quite certain that under such an arrangement the pupils of those classes would make better progress than is possible under the present conditions; and perhaps better than under any plan of full attendance. Besides, no other satisfactory way of relieving these two overgrowded class rooms seems available.

Mrs. Grant thought that the matters Mrs. Grant thought that the matters

mentioned in the report should be re-ferred to the committee of management, which was carried. The inspector said that the two lower divisions in the Central School required immediate attention. Relief in some form must come to the Central School, and a great difficulty lay in the fact that the school had no class rooms. He saw no way out of the difficulty excepting in the way he had suggested.

Dr. Hall saw a difficulty in determining what children should attend in the morning and which in the afternoon. form must come to the Central Schoo

Trustee Marchant-Oh, we'll settle that afterwards.
The motion carried.
The finance committee's report, Inid over from a previous meeting, then came up providing for expenditure of \$296.67. The report was adopted and the accounts ordered to be paid.

The board then resolved itself into committee of the whole to consider the estimates for the current year, the chair-125 MEN ENTRENCHED
om the Inroads of Dreaded Catarrh—
What Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Did for Mr. LeBlanc He Proves

estimates for the current year, the chairman in the chair.
In committee the following estimates were passed: Teachers' salaries, \$38,000; an increase of \$2,000; superintendent's salary, \$1,800; janitors', \$3,000;

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MEN WHO ARE WEAK, BROKEN DOWN, DISCOURAGED, men who suffer from the effects of disease, overwork, worry, from follies or ex-Mr. Elisha Berry, of this place, says cesses, from unnatural drains, weakness or lack of he never had anything to do him so development of any portion of the body, failure much good and give such quick relief of vital forces, unfitness for marriage—all such Balm. He was bothered greatly with scientific method of marvellous power to vitalize, it ries, it has many rivals, but, for the shooting pains from hip to knee until he used, this liniment, which affords prompt send description, with testimonials, in plain instances without a peer and its plendid relief. B. F. Baker, diagsist! St. Faris; sealed envelope. (No C. Q. D. imposition or other diqualities are even where admired and description).

new High School building. He said the amount invested in school buildings was ridiculously small as compared with other cities, and the erection of a new High School would relieve the congestion in the public schools.

Dr. Hall was in favor of expending \$2,500 in enlarging the grounds at Victoria West School, but Mr. Belyea opposed the proposition, remarking that the

resent site was totally unsuitable for the purpose, and that he was in a position to say that no objection would be offered to the selection of a site on the Indian reserve. Trustee Marchant opposed the idea o

loan and thought that out of a \$35,000 a loan and thought that out of a \$35,000 surplus the council might make an appropriation for the purpose. It was decided to leave the matter in abeyance.

In future the meetings will be held on the second Wednesday of each month. The board will meet the council on Friday at Minerclark as proposed by the 33 FORT ST., - - VICTORIA, B.C. day at kill o'clock, as proposed by a mayor, and again on Monday at 4:30.

New Guinea-Villages Levelled by Big Winds.

Many Villages Razed by the Hurricane in the Solomon Group - An Alleged Sorceress Saved.

News comes by R.M. steamer Aorangi of terrible cyclones and hurricanes which swept through the south seas about the middle of December, devastating village after village, wrecking much shipping and destroying many lives. At Samarai, in New Guinea, on Sunday, December Itth, the gale was terrific, cocon palms going down before it wholesale, and the large Fijl almond trees (Terminalia catappa) being twisted like corkscrews, and their linbs carried out to sea. The wind veered to the eastward and northward, blowing with almost hurricane force from the northwest for an hour. Torrents of rain fell, and the island was strewed with gebris. The gale blew until the following Wednesday. Then came tidings of disaster, The cutter May Flower was thrown on a reef near Basilaki, and became a total wreck. The cutter Nabua, or Pearl, was lost at East Cape, with a full cargo of copra. Two new ketches, built in Sydney for the New Guinea Development Syndicate, the Bebem and Baldon are lost. The Bebem capsized off Goodenough Island, Mr. Kennedy, the syndicate's manager, and his crew being drowned, only one small boy reaching the shore. The Baldon went ashore near Taupota, badly damaged. Mr. N. Cadigan's shelling boat became a wreck in the same locality. The Anglican Mission ketch, Albert MacLaren, went ashore near Wedan, and was badly damaged. At the Mambare the lugger Lysander was carried bodily ashore and smashed up. The Feetwing, cutter, is also a total wreck in the same place. Mr. Nicolas Minster's new-boat was also broken up on the beach there. The Polly, cutter, was in the bay, and rode out the gale in safety. The cutter Ivy was lost at the Kossman Group. Captain Godet, Jackson, and cap other man were on board the schoon, er, the native crew and bechede-mer collectors were sleeping on shore. The natives state that the vessel was safe at dusk, but was gone at daylight, that the cable parted, as they can see the anchor on the bottom. The Ivy was blown bodily ashore, and went to pleces at once.

This makes a list of 12 vessels lost, and means a very great deal to t of terrible cyclones and hurricanes which swept through the south seas about the

The Solomon islands suffered more severely from the terrific cyclones. About the beginning of November whole villages were levelled to the ground, cocoanut plantations were uprooted and yam patches itestroyed.

es destroyed.

A strange sample of the barbarity that is still extant in these islands is told by the capta'n of a steamer which reached Sydney just before the Aorangi left. He bought a woman's life for a pig. She was supposed to be a sorceress and had been corralled with the accusation of having brought on the death-dealing hurricane against her. Captain Pentecost had wy pig aboard his vessel, and a pig is of value in the islands. After a short powwow, he succeeded in purchasing the woman for the pig, and taking her to another island, released her.

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AMERICAN ITEMS.

to undertake the administration in Washington of all the troublesome issues that have arisen and are likely to arise in Cuba, Porto Rico and Philippines.
Chauncey M. Depew denies the story
that the New York Central is planning a transcontinental line. The report was that the Central was about to purchase the Northwestern road and have a route from New York to Portland.

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Berlin, Jan. 23 .- Count Pasadomski, minister of the interior, in the diet to-day declared that an investigation now being made by the Italian court at Angona would show that the anarchist plot to kill the Kaiser which was un-earthed at Cairo last October was of a most serious character.

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mate, including \$350 for outstanding accounts, was put at \$49,250.

Trustee Belyea spoke strongly in favor of incorporating an item in the estimates for \$25,000 for the erection of a Dargai Brand Pure Ceylon Tea. 50c. Ib. M M Tea (5 lb. box), \$1.50 Fine Teas (in bulk), 25c, to 50c. fb. Coffees (whole and ground), 25c. to 50c. lb.

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Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of ·NOTICE, powers and privileges in that behalf.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of November, A.D. 1898.

ROBERT CASSIDY,

Sclicitor for the British Columbia-Yukon Railway Company, the applicants.

FIGHTING IN THE CONGO. Belgian Troops Defeated With Heavy

Losses. Brussels, Jan. 22.-There has been fresh fighting in the Congo state be-tween the Belgian troops and the rebels. the former having sustained heavy losses, including some white officers kill

ed. La Patriote says: "The real truth as to the situation in the Congo state is being hidden. The whole country is in a ferment and the rebellionists not being put down. The government troops appear to fear the rebels, and the prestige of the whites has been much im-

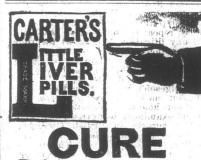
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