garding Trade-Provincial dents Elected-Banquet Annual Meeting.

pt. 21.-At yesterday afterof the annual meeting of Manufacturers' Associaof the following officers President C. C. Balreal; vice-president, H. antford; provincial vice-Ontario, Lloyd Harrin, ebec, Geo. Amyot, Quebec; D. W. Robb, Amherst; bia, John Hendry, Vanoba, E. L. Drewry, Win-Brunswick, W. S. Fisher, ice Edward Island, F. L. ottetown; Alberta, A. E. ; Saskatchewan, D. J. a; treasurer, Geo. Booth, tor. W. C. Eddis, Toronto. ommittees, railway and R. Hobson, Hamilton; G. W. Watts, Toronto: A. S. Rogers, Toronto: telligence, Thos. Roden, W. K. McNaught, Toronman, Geo. E. Drummond. eption and membership, L. oronto, industrial Canada.

, was passed in favor of rade, and the further cultiperial trade relations and ing the admission of the Indies and Newfoundland

ell, Toronto; insurance, P.

on commercial travellers against, and the provin-ats asked to abolish them. relations with Japan and o urged.

ns asked for the placing panies under the control of hides. No resolution ed re the tariff. n of the next place of meetthe executive. Winnipeg

St. John and Brantford ing session the usual votes tendered to those responsuccessful meeting at Que cess of the excursion to ntry, as well as the various merce in the United Lord Strathcona for efforts eception so hearty. at the Chateau Frontenac osed the proceedings. Sirvier, R. L. Borden, C. C.

Premier's Speech. cial to the Times.) t. 21.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier

banquet.

e new president and others

turers' banquet hoped ic tariff would not prevent ign countries. He want foreign countries, but also e the preference to Engdevelopment and adjustonly one of tariff, but also

ROM GANG-PLANK. wned While Going on eamer in the Buffalo

Y., Sept. 20.-Charles: isby, Ont., a fireman emsteamer Hutchison lying river at the eastern el off a gang-plank while vessel shortly after midvas drowned before his o had been aroused by his me to his aid. The body to-day within a short dis ere the man went down.

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PASSENGER ACENTS VISITED VICTORIA

WERE ENTERTAINED BY TOURIST ASSOCIATION

Lieut .- Governor Wecomed Party The Expressed Themseres as Charmed With Loca Scenery.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's excursion steamer Spokane arrived in Victoria at about 5 o'clock this morning with a party of two hundred members of the Pacific Coast Passenger Agents' Association. Immediately after heir arrival the visitors were taken in charge by a committee of the Victoria Tourist Society and shown as many of attraction as possible during the brief period of their stay, the vessel sailing again at noon for Vancouver. Owing to the rearrangement of the programme of entertainment originally outframine or entertainment originally outlined by Secretary Cuthbert, it being found impossible to take in Oak Bay in the time at the disposal of the visitors, Mayor Barnard was not able to deliver Mayor Barnara was not able to deriver the address of welcome contemplated. But most of the party had the pleasure of meeting His Honor the Lieut.-Gov-ernor, Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, at the legislative buildings during their inpection of that edifice and just after beng escorted through the provincial

It was 9 o'clock or thereabout's when H. Cuthbert, secretary of the Tourist Association, and J. S. Wilson and B. H. Heisterman, members of the executive of that organization, accompanied the railway men to the special cars waiting for them on the corner of Yates and Government street. Boarding these the visitors were taken up the Gorge and thence to Esquimalt, spending half an hour or so at each point. M. J. Roche, of the Denver & Rio Grand railway, with headquarters at Portland, Ore., and hairman of the executive committee of he Passenger Agents' Association, who has charge of the party, seemed parti-cularly pleased. He commented favorably on the general scenery, and when shown the Gorge rapids and the tramway company park was even more charmed. To him it was a surprise that Victorians had not earlier realized the natural advantages of that spot and converted it into a resort of international renown. He was also impressed with Esquimalt harbor and its environments,

and expressed regret that their stay in the capital of British Columbia had to be curtailed in order that the itinerary of tour outlined might be completed within the time limit Returning to the city the party was escorted to the parilament buildings, the first point visited being the provincial museum. As usual Curator Kermode re-

ceived his guests with every courtesy, showing them the splendid collection of of each specimen of more than usual importance. The visitors showed the liveliest interest in the proceedings, and were not satisfied until they saw every-him," thing in the various departments.

realled for three cheers for victoria, and it was given with a right good will. The group of Victorians present responded as heartily. Among those in attendance were Capt. Troup, superintendent of the C. P. R. coast service; C. E. Lang, local agent of the Northern Pacific railway, and W. Allen representing the Pacific railway, he is making rapid recovery, and we expect the test limits to follow me agent?

themselves in glowing terms in reference for Victoria. They were all delighted. particulary with the scenery, which they described as the prettiest they had seen in the course of their travels along the Pacific coast. They predicted a bright future for the city, and promised that in future it would give them great pleasure to route all tourists intending comin north through this city. A statement of the kind, coming from such a source, it pointed out, is most important and probably means a great deal in the establishment of Victoria as the recognized resort of the Pacific coast.

UNITED IN WEDLOCK. Mr. M. K. MacMil'an and Miss M. McFad den United in Bonds of Matrimony.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the residence of Mr. R. J. Fell, Pandora avenue, on Wednesday, the principals being Miss Margaret McFadden and Mr. M. K. Mac-Millan. The ceremony was performed by ing the war. The financial outlook is not Rev. G. K. B. Adams, the bride and groom gloomy, and capital is impatiently awaiting standing beneath floral festoons tastefully solid investments. arranged by a number of young lady friends. The bride looked charming in a going away costume of blue cloth with hat to match She was attended by Miss Jennie Mchad- Man Killed His Wife and Then Shot den, her sister, while Mr. Arthur Knox supported the groom. Little Miss Kingham acted as flower girl, carrying a beautiful

basket bouquet of flowers. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple were the recipients of the congratu-and then put a bullet into his own head lations of those present, which were ac-dying an hour afterward. knowledged in appropriate terms. Then followed the time-honored custom of cutting the wedding cake after which the ting the wedding cake, after which the cent losses was the cause of the family health of Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan was pro- trouble. posed and responded to most enthusiasticrally. The bride and groom then left for the steamer Whatcom. They intend making a honeymoon tour of the Sound cities before taking up their residence at Mount Sicker, where Mr. MacMillan is in business. taking up their residence at Mount Sicker, where Mr. MacMillan is in business.

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WILL SAIL FOR JAPAN ON STEAMSHIP DAKOTA

Seven Members of Japanese Peace Mis- WILL WORK POINT sion Are in Seattle-Will Not Talk of Treaty.

Seattle, Sept. 19 .- Tired out from the effects of their long journey across the continent, the members of the Japanese peace mission who have been summoned home arrived in Seattle at 11 o'clock last night and went immediately to the Washington, where apartments had been reserved for them. The party consists of the following: H. W. Denison, foreign adviser: Yeniiro Yamaza, chief of the olitical bureau in the foreign office; Col. K. Tachibana. military adviser: M. Atachi, first secretary of legation; S. Ishiuji, assistant secretary: K. Ochiai, ecretary of legation: R. Hirata, assist-

ant secretary. While no statement would be made by any member of the party, it is understood that the peace treaty is in posses-

ion of Y. Yamaza. Consul Hisamidzu, President C. T. Takahashi, of the Japanese association, and A. Hattori, representing the Japanese of Seattle, met the train at Everett nd accompanied the party to the city. Though every member of the party efused to make a statement bearing on the peace conference and the terms emdied in the treaty, all were anxious to know the sentiment of the Japanese people and press in Seattle. M. Takahashi assured them that an intelligent understanding existed among his fellow countrymen here almost without excep-tion, and that whatever dissatisfaction appeared to exist when the terms of peace were first announced had since given way to sober second thought. resulting in a more conservative view be

ing taken of the situation. On one subject, however, the members of the party were free to express them-selves, and that was on the attitude of President Roosevelt in the peace negotiations. In a general way all of them paid rioute to the personality of the Presi-lent and satisfaction over his indefatigable efforts to bring the conference to a successful issue was remarked. Col. Tachibana stated that "future genera-tions would probably learn more of the inside history of the memorable confer-

ence than the present." Mr. Denison, in decling to be interviewed, said: "I have met newspapercurios in his charge, and explaining in a most entertaining manner the history of each specimen of more than usual importance. The visitors showed the week and to every man who has approached me I have remained silent. We cannot talk now. M. Yamaza is

Asked if the members of the mission

in suitable terms, stating that they were of the people in the empire, members of charmed with what they had seen of the party, in private conversations with Victoria's capital, and were only sorry the deputation which men the train at Victoria's capital, and were only sorry the deputation which men the train at that their stay could not be extended over two or three days.

It was now time for the sailing of the large will be put to no inconvenience. If such a view is correct the Canadian government may depend upon a majority of the made from the new machine with reover two or three days.

It was now time for the sailing of the steamer Spokane, and the party left for the C. P. R. wharf accompanied by the Tourist Society representatives. As the

vessel pulled away the passenger agents ment.

called for three cheers for Victoria, and "I read the report that Baron Komura

and W. Allen, representing the Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Before leaving the visitors expressed which is scheduled to leave Seattle to-

MONEY PLENTIFUL.

Capital Intended for New Enterprises Japan Is Now Being Received in Banks.

Toklo, Sept. 19 .- Noon .- Despite the fact tion over the peace arrangements continues unabated, there are indications that the husiness contingent is slowly settling down. lowing the successful conclusion of the treaty of peace is gradually coming into the banks as deposits in amounts which are likely to lower the rate of interest.

The profound disappointment which has extent of saving the people from any feverish intoxication resulting in bubble enterprises like those which accompanied the close of the war with China. The monied class has resumed the attitude of cautious frugality which guided all transactions dur-

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Himself.

Pony, Mont., Sept. 18.-W. S. Crates, an old and prominent resident of this place, shot and killed his wife last night

Coal Operators Determined Not to Grant, Eight-Hour Day for Mine Workers.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 19 .- One of the biggest coal operators in this region, who has just come from Philadelphia, where he had a conference with President Baer of the Reading, to-day declared unhesitatingly and for publication that the operators will not under any consideration grant the demands of the mine workers for an eight-hour day, and that they propose to agree only that the present agreement shall continue. Announcement to this effect would be made, he said, after the miners hold their convention in Shamokin on Decem-

QUESTION DISCUSSED BY MEN AT GARRISON

Members of the R. G. A. Have Submitted Application For Service at Halifax Station

A matter which is agitating members of the Royal Garrison Artillery companies stationed at Work Point barracks is the advisability of entering the service of the Canadian permanent forces when the Dominion government takes charge of the fortresses at Halifax and Esquipart to take up arms in Canada. It is accordingly. the result of the vagueness of the conditions under which the men enlist. They wish to know definitely the rates of pay, the accommodation and perhaps more he accommodation and, perhaps more than anything else, where the different ompanies will be stationed. Once this information is presented to them clearly and briefly it is believed that the noncommissioned officers and men will decide in favor of remaining here. At the present time, however, the question is the principal topic of conversation in bar

Already quite a number of the Royal Garrison Artillery, whose time expires in the near future, have submitted applications for admission to the Canadian regulars, believing that by being early they will very likely secure posts in advance of those sending in their names at a later date. Among these are Sergt. Paley, the captain of the Garrison Association football team and Gunners Wilams, Ford, Constable and Provins There is no doubt that the example thus set will influence many more, and so that quite a corps of the Work Point barracks force may be expected to leave in the near future to take places with the

when the Imperial authorities withdraw their troops. The majority of the Royal Garrison Artillery and many of the Royal En-gineers under command of Lieut.-Col. Leaving he museum they entered the corridors of the mission were satisfied with the terms of the peace treaty, K. Ochial, secretary of legation at Paris, said: "I cannot answer your question. I do not know whether and being introduced to quite a number extended them a most cordial welcome to Victoria, to which the visitors responded to the peace treaty of the people in the empire, members of the mission dinear and many of the Royal Encommand of Lieut. Col. English would much rather remain at Esquimalt than move to Eastern Canada and this, it is understood, is having considerable to do with their with holding applications. Many believe, and right encompt. Use the peace treaty, K. Ochial, secretary of legation at Paris, said: "I cannot answer your question. I do not know whether we are satisfied or not."

On the subject of the recent riots at Tokio and the reported dissatisfaction of the people in the empire, members of the mission disease. Artillery and many of the Royal Encommand of Lieut. Col. English would much rather remain at Esquimalt than move to Eastern Canada and this, it is understood, is having considerable to do with their with holding applications. Many believe, and right encommand of Lieut. Col. English would much rather remain at Esquimalt than move to Eastern Canada and this, it is understood, is having considerable to do with their with holding applications. Many believe, and right encommand of Lieut. Col. English would much rather remain at Esquimalt than move to Eastern Canada and this, it is understood, is having constructives with good and otherwise providing first the sequimal than move to Eastern Canada and this, it is understood, is having constructives with good and otherwise providing first the sequimal than move to Eastern Canada and this, it is understood, is having constructives with good and otherwise providing first the sequimal than move to Eastern Canada and this it is understood, is having constructives with good and otherwise providing first the sequimal than move to Eastern Ca force necessary for the garrisoning of fathered the Times for fifteen years was Halifax has been raised they will not kept in commission and turned out the

At the present time, however, the conditions surrounding an enlistment with the Canadian permanent forces are so indefinite to the minds of the men that which excited much favorable comment. their hesitation is natural. As one of the non-commissioned officers remarked in conversation with a Times reporter, Thursday "they den't wish to take a leap in the dark." Almost all like Esquiters of the mailing room. The newsboys seem to appreciate the malt, and have grown to appreciate Vic-toria and its surroundings to such an extent that they would be willing to stay here indefinitely. Therefore, the same party predicted, when recruits are called for by Canada to garrison Work Point moment later are being "cried" on the manded by a large exhibit of preserved samples which set forth the capabilities of this part of Vancouver isl nd as a home for the borticulturist in a stabling manner.

In addition to the fruit there is also a the force at present stationed there may be expected to respond practically on

CANADA'S FOREIGN TRADE. The Exports and Imports During the

Past Year. prevailed has at least proved a benefit to the ports increased over \$7,000,000 and eximports from Britain decreased over \$10,000,000 the was long enough in the newspaper \$1,000,000 exports to the motherland decreased over \$15,000,000 Canada's purchases in all British possessions on the strides provincial journalism was from Canada to other parts of the British empire declined \$15,000,000 Canada's purchases from foreign countries increased \$8,000,000 and exports to foreign countries increased over \$5,000,-000. From the United States Canada's imports increased over \$9,000,000, and exports over \$5,000,000. The trade with France increased \$1,000,000 and despite he surtax there was only a small deease in trade with Germany.

THE CZAR'S TOUR.

Is Cruising in Finnish Waters on the Imperial Yacht Polar Star.

st. Feterson's, september 17th with Emperor Nicholas, the Empress and their children on board for a Empress and their children on board for a Times has set apart Friday pleasant relief attends the use of Dr.

OF CAPI. M'LEAN

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES OF U. S. TAKE ACTION

Consul Smith Has Asked the Local Gover ment to Apprehend Carmencita's Sk pper For Poaching.

The state department of the United States has made application to the auth-Capt. McLean of the sealing schooner

Capt. McLean is accused of poaching n Behring sea, and it is asked that he in Behring sen, and it is asked that he be handed over to the United States authorities.

The request was made by the state department through Abraham Smith, United States consul, last Saturday. The United States authorities, it is un-

derstood, believed that under the Behring sea award some authority might be found for delivering McLean over. The Attorney-General's department has investigated the matter and to-day informed the United States consul that after looking into all the questions no authority could be found for the course desired to be taken.

This reply of course is not absolute. malt. Opinion seems to be considerably If it is shown that any authority can be divided among the soldiers, but this is found for the arrest of McLean the not caused by any unwillingness on their attorney-general's department will act

TIMES BEING PRINTED REGULARLY ON HOE

Nice Typographical Appearance of Ten Page Edition Printed Yesterday-Ladies Day To-Morrow

(From Thursday's Daily.) Although the Times mammoth press made its official debut on Saturday afrnoon under distinguished auspices, the typographical appearance of the paper was not sufficiently good to permit of further publication by the same means of the press and stereotyping rooms were was arrested.

had all been remedied and the big ma-chine moved like clockwork. A splendid impression was obtained from all the plates and an excellent paper published, The newsboys seem to appreciate the change as much as any, for where they formerly had to wait in some instances

streets. Among those who were attracted by the run of yesterday were Chief Justice Hunter, ex-Justice Walkem and Judge Lampman. All three were intensely interested in the operation, and doubtless mentally contrasted the speed of the Times machinery with that slowness of that of the law: Another visitor was showed a small decrease, while exports making since he drove a quill. He was accompanied by Alex. Wilson, who saw much to admire, but reserved the right to offer a few criticisms as well. Sec retary Swinerton of the exhibition opined that it was a difficult machine to handle, but no harder to run than the fair. Henceforth, thiless the unforseen pre-vents, the Times will issue regularly from its new press, and readers may expect to see growing improvement even in the excellent mechanical appearance of yesterday's edition.

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FOR A CASE OF INCURABLE CONSTIPATION.

Not only tand, but notwithstanding the heavy expense involved in putting in this stipation by Dr. Hamilton's Pills, the machinery, the Times management in-

THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

A Request For Reduction of Duties on Mine and Smelting Supplies.

Greenwood, Sept. 20 .- The commision arrived here last night from Midway by carriage, having inspected the construction work on the V., V. & E.

and Midway & Vernon.

At themeeting to-day in the court room there was a good attendance of citizens. The only argument presented was in favor of the reduction of the duties on mine and smelting supplies, dependingly a remove had duties on actually a remove had duties on actually a remove had duties on a condisc. especially a removal of duties on candles, xplosives, structural steel, bar steel, ubber hose, iron pipe, light rails, steel astings and mining machinery. This request was strongly supported liminary defence.

The statement was made that the duty on powder added five cents to the cost of country, which would be, in the case of orities of this country for the arrest of the Granby mines, \$150 per day, or over \$50,000 per annum. the commission left for Phoenix by stage this afternoon, and will be at Grand Forks to-night.

modges, of the three smelter companies.

AND EXTRICATED MAIL WAGON FROM MUD

Horses Proved Powerless to Move I But to Big Animals Task Was Easy.

New York, Sept. 20 .- But for the strength and courtesy of four huge elephants a two-ton batch of mail stuck in the mud at Sixth avenue and Forty-Second street, would have missed its train at the Grand Central depot last

The trouble began when a large mail wagon loaded to the top, swung down Sixth avenue and ventured a sharp turn at the corner where the street repairers accused. In answer to close questioning had left a strip of soft earth, turned to by Mr. Russell, witness said he understicky mud by recent rains. A new driver employed in the place of a striker was on the wagon, and was accompanied by a policeman. He urged the horses the trap and the wheels sank to their hubs. A crowd gathered and broke three heavy topes in their efforts to help

the horses.

Then the policeman had a happy thought. He sent a messenger to an amusement house near-by and asked for services of the performing elephants. Four were harried to the scene in charge of their keepers. They were harnessed to the side of the wagon and jerkel it out of the mud, with the utmost ease while the crowd cheered.

Early in the evening a crowded Madison avenue electric car crashed into a thence on Monday and Tuesday the crew were severely injured. The motorman

Ask them about your corns—the par-scription is invariably one bottle of Put-nam's Painless Corn Extractor. Fifty name of Nels or Nelson. He did not name of Nels or Nelson. He did not

FAIR EXHIBIT The Display for This District at New West

minster Is Highly Creditable. The local exhibit for the New Weetmin,

represented. The exhibit will be in charge used in a criminal case. Ale was pre-of Mr. Martindale. pared to admit the man's name was Ed. of Mr. Martindale.

The fruit collection prepared is a verification of the large one. There is an endless variety of the very best fruit which the districts are capable of producing. The raw fruit is suppleaded in the list as Nels Nilson.

Mr. Baxter, in summing up the case, said that the evidence given proved that

fine disp'ay of vegetables and cerea's. In | Nilson and this evidence was corrobor space of 16 feet by 32 feet.

RALL PLAYERS IN TROUBLE.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 20.—First Baseman Edward Murphy, of the Buffalo base-Ottawa, Sept. 19.—Canada's total foreign trade for the year ending June shows a decline of over \$2,000,000 compared with the previous year. The imports increased over \$7,000,000 and exports decreased over \$10,000,000 The imports decreased over \$10,000,000 The imports form Polytoin decreased over \$10,000,000 The imports decreased also was cut about the head, was able to in accordance with the express wording appear in the District court this afternoon. George Stalling, the manager, and Frank McManus, catcher, who had also been ar rested, put in an appearance. The defendants asked Judge Ruockart to hold a private session of the court. After the arrest Murphy was found to be badly cut. He was attended by a surgeon.

> Ottawa, Sept. 20.-Hon. S. A. Fisher will leave on Thursday for New West-minster fair. He will be accompanied

To a person who can't be cured of con

tend to greatly improve the paper, in medicine gives such lasting satisfaction other respects increasing the amount of or enects such marvellous cures as Dr. St. Petersburg, Sept. 19.—The Imperial reading matter and adding features re-Hamilton's Pills. Relief immediately yacht Polar Star, which left Peterhoff on garding some of which notice has been follows for headache, billiousness and In deference to the expressed wish of burning sensation, nothing but the most cruise in Finnish waters, is anchored in the roads off Trangsund, at the head of (Viborg efternoon as ladies day, when all lady bay.

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MAGISTRATE DISMISSED

Decision in the Case Arising Out of the Recent Bye-Election in Alberni

by-election on July 22nd was dismissed last night by Magistrate Yarwood after a two-hours' trial, which was largely taken up by objections raised in the preminary stages by J. A. Russell, for the

In the first place he mentioned that as the present information had been laid before Magistrate Alexander, pending his decision on the first information, and that as soon as the first information was dismissed the man was arrested again on this second information. He contended, therefore, that there existed no proper information. He also took the ground that although one magistrate could sign the information and grant the warrant it had to be in the presence of another justice of the peace where two justices were required to sit on the case.

T. S. Baxter, for the prosecution, disputed this point, which was overruled by

Magistrate Yarwood.

Mr. Russell next contended that a second justice could not intervene in a case without the consent of the first, and there was nothing to show that Magistrate Alexander had consented to the in-

errention by Mr. Yarwood.

Mr. Baxter contended that there was with plenty of good provision, an oar for no intervention, and the magistrate again the sloop, and was started on her way overruled Mr. Russell. When the charge was read the ac-used at the instance of his counsel de-

ng not guilty. The first and chief witness was R. L. Drury, M. P. P., who swore that on election day at Wellington accused had come into the polling place and applied for a ballot, saying his name was Nelson. The returning officer asked him if his name was Nels Christian Nelson, and accused assented, and had received his ballor and voted. The returning officer had asked accused his name before giv-

In cross-examination by Mr. Russell, Mr. Drury was asked if he thought the mention of the name by the returning officer would have any the accused, and replied that he could not tell what was passing in the mind of stood the prisoner to give his name as

"Did Nels Nilson whose name was or list, vote"? asked Mr. Russell. Mr. Drury replied in the negative. Deputy Provincial Secretary A. Campell Reddie produced the documents sen binr by the returning officer, and was closely questioned by Mr. Russell as to how he knew the papers had come from the returning officer. Mr. Reddie was sure they had, and in desparation at last at the objections asked: "How do you want me to prove they did"? "I don't want you to," replied Mr. Russell. "I want you to disprove them," and every-

Finally the lists were put in, but the magistrate would not receive the marks opposite the names as evidence that anyone had voted, although Mr. Baxter urged that the marks were put in in ac-cordance with the act which reguired a cordance with the act which required a mark showing those who had voted. The helm, from Shields for Portland, Ore., magistrate, however, held that a mere tick opposite a name was not sufficient, the deputy returning officer or some one should be produced to show what the should be produced to show what the n vessel of 1,758 tons. magistrate, however, held that a mere

had know him for six or eight years. at Vancouver, said accused had been and the details to be left in the the naturalized as Edward Nilson in 1899. A committee consisting of J. W. Martin dale, Fred. Turgoose, Miss Martindale and Richard John has the work in hand, and Saanich and Victoria districts will be well represented. The exhibit will be in charge.

mented by a large exhibit of preserved the accused had applied for and received from keel to bridge, made port today, a ballot paper under the name "Nelson": they had further proved by the evidence of Matheson and for the horticulturist in a striking manner.

In addition to the fruit there is also a king that the accused was Edward before the west coast of South America on December 4th, and ran on the cluded in it is a very complete exhibit of the affidavit of the accused now The whole display will cecupy a floor subscribed his name as "Edward Nil- badly. A false bottom was put on, and son." This affidavit now produced was dated 27th July of this year. The Election Act enacted that every person who applies for a ballot paper in the name of some other person, whether such name is that of a person living or dead or of a fictitious person is guilty of personation. Mr. Baxter therefore contended that the case had been clearly proved of the act, and that the contention that they had to prove that there was such a person as Nels Christian Nelson was absurd. Furthermore, he reminded the magistrate that the poll books produced

would not accept the poll books produced by Mr. Reddie as proof of those who

The magistrate in dismissing the case said the onus of proof was on the prose-cution. If there was such a man as Nels Christian Ne'son he should have been brought in evidence and the deputy returning officer should have been brought also.

Mr. Baxter—The man is in Seattle.

The magistrate replied that this was not shown in evidence and that as he had to give any reasonable doubt to the

gistrate consented to give a written de-

cision.

PERSONATION CHARGE FOUND SITTING ON CAPSIZED SLOOP

> DANGEROUS POTITION OF LONELY VOYAGER

Picked Up Off Alert Bay by Juffers'n -Acapulco Ordered to be Sold.

W. A. Wallace, formerly of the firm

of Mowat & Wallace, and now represent-

ing Shelly & Company, of San Franisco, returned on Tuesday from a trip o southeastern Alaska. He came south from Skagway on the steamer Jefferson and reports that off Alert Bay the ship vertook an up-turned sloop with a man sitting on the portion out of water. As soon as the steamer went along side a boat was lowered, the lonely mariner was taken on to the deck of the Skagway liner. The sloop was then righted, and the valises and provisions of the unfortunate fellow were picked up and replaced in the sloop. The man, who gave his name as Johnson, was then supplied with a good stock of tobacco, matches, etc. Johnson was bound from Vanlined to plead, and was entered as plead- couver to Cape Scott on the northwest coast of this Island, and the sloop was capsized by the heavy wind prevailing at the time. He was an hour and a half in the predicament described, and as the sea was constantly breaking over him

he was pretty well benumbed.

In speaking of the incident Mr. Wallace gives every credit to Capt. Norde, master of the Jefferson, who he says lavished kindness on the man. Johnson, after again settling himself in his sloop made the request for the oar referred to He refused the offer of a couple of oars. preferring the use of one which he was nabled to operate because of tying the

Mr. Wallace reports that all through Alaska there are evidences of development and prosperity. He met J. Bryce, an old Victoria, who is now the owner of a valuable quartz property. On Port-land canal considerable activity was seen quence of the recent discover

made there. IN DISTRESS.

R. P. Rither & Company, the local igents of the ship, have had no private ndvices confirming the news published in a dispatch received on Monday from London, England, saying that the British ship Beacon Rock, Captain Wilson, now 108 days from Liverpool for Vict with a full cargo of general merchandise consigned to Victoria and Vancouver merchants, put into Port Stanley, in the Falkland Islands, on August 11th, with her decks and bulwarks damaged. The Beacon Rock was reported to have enuntered a heavy storm and lost seval boats and some sails.

At noon Tuesday Mr. Justice Martin heard argument in the case of the crew of the sealing schooner Carmencia against the owners thereof, the claim be Malcolm Mathieson, of Stevenston, ing for wages unpaid. His Lordship knew the accessed as Ed. Nilson. He gave judgment for the plaintiffs, and condemned the ship, which was ordered A. King, clerk of the Supreme court to be sold, commission for sale to issue the marshal, costs of the cause to be ter fair is ready to be placed in position in the space allotted to it. It is regarded a by all odds the best display ever collected in this district.

The defence put in no witnesses, Mr. Russell contenting himself by saying the existence of a person giving the name of the sale. The amounts granted to the plaintenance of the sale in the sale. The amounts granted to the plaintenance of the sale in the sale. The amounts granted to the plaintenance of the sale in the sale. The amounts granted to the plaintenance of the sale in the sale. The amounts granted to the plaintenance of the sale in the sale. The amounts granted to the plaintenance of the sale in the s paid out of the ship and cargo from

> SAVED THE VESSEL. A dispatch from New York dated September 19th says: "After pounding 122 days on the rocks of the Straits of Magellan the steamship Cumbul, strained from keel to bridge, made port today, rocks of Smythe channel, Straits of Magellan. The wreckers were unable to budge her, the raging seas pounding herhauled into deep water and went to Buenes Ayres to be drydocked. A third of the cargo was saved.

LUMBER ORDERS.

"A fleet of eight sailing and steam vessels is anchored in Bellingham Bay receiving 8,150,000 feet of lumber for California, China and Mexico and the two mills which are furnishing this material have orders on hand for at least 8,650,000 feet more or a grand total of 16,800,000 feet," says the Puget Sound American. "This is worth about \$160, by the deputy provincial secretary now in court showed that the name Nels Christian Nelson was voted on at both Cape Scott and Wellington.

The magistrate here intimated that he would not account the poll books produced Company has orders for 9,050,000 feet and the Bellingham Bay Improvement Company for 7,750,000 feet."

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