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Smart Debate Upon Mr. Curtis's Amendment to the Liquor License Bill.

Distinguished Visitors--Mr. Martin's Amendment Regarding Assayers.

Wednesday, Aug. 8. Prompted perhaps by the presence on he floor of the House of Hon, Speaker Inderson, of the United States Conss, the leaders of debate indulged in this afternoon than they have hitherto lone. Mr. Henderson was accompanied by Hon. Abram Smith, United States consul and a number of ladies. The congressional visitor manifested a deep interest in the debate, and certainly he had a good opportunity of hearing the whole thing as outrageous. provincial legislators at their best, for ome of the ablest speakers on both sides articipated in the discussions.

Prayers were read by Rev. E. S. Rowe. H. D. Helmcken presented the sixth report of the standing bills committee, eporting the Crow's Nest Power & Light Co. The report was received. Mr. Curtis introduced "An Act respecting deception in procuring workmen or employees," which was read a

Mr. Brown introduced his bill "respecting certain provisions respecting grants in aid of private interprises." Hon, Mr. Eberts also introduced "a bill to amend the Bennett-Atlin Commission Act,

Mr. Brown, amid applause, announced that he had decided to withdraw his tion of certain acts. He said that on consideration he believed they might well stand over.

Mr. Curtis asked the Hon, the Minisof Finance the following questions: Have all the fees paid by applicants or private bills at last session of the House been refunded? 2. If not, in what ases have they been retained, and why? Will they in such cases (if any) be refunded, and, if so, when? Hon, Mr. Turner replied as follows 2 and 3. They will all be refund-

when applied for. Mr. Curtis's question regarding the pproximate revenue and expenditure, were left temporary in abeyance, Minister of Finance promising a re-

v on Friday. McInnes's question in regard to Victoria Court house and gaol were over, and the Minister of Finance he was unable to answer the third estion as to the revenue, licenses, conctions and fines under the Game Act. On motion of Mr. Helmcken the Vanouver & Westminster Railway Bill was ad a second time. The Vancouver Incorporation Bill

up for consideration on motion of Garden. Mr. Martin took occasion register his well-known objection to re two cities in the province-Vancouand New Westminster-wn this distinction; the remainder came under the general law. Such an arrangewas a disadvantage, as it entailed iderable expenses every time a nge in the charter was desired. It might be thought that the council of the policy on the government. He thought this would be found to be erroneous. Clauses might be inserted in the General Act on matters of purely local application, limiting the operation of the secto certain cities. Why, he added, should the time of the House be wasted in the consideration of a general municinal law for one city? It had been found advisable in Manitoba to wipe out these special charters, and he was not

aware that they existed at all in Ontario. These special charters existed in Engand when there was no general municipal law. There was no reason why the whole law should not be contained within the four corners of a municipal Mr. Helmcken reminded the House that several years ago the municipal

committee had recommended a similar course. He hoped it would soon become The Attorney-General recalled the long igitation carried on by Mr. Kitchen, ex-M. P. P., on the same lines, and he loped the acts would be consolidated. He agreed with the remarks which had fal-

en from the lips of the leader of the The bill passed its second reading, as did also the Rock Bay & Salmon River his amendment. Railway Bill.

Mr. Price Ellison took pleasure in moving the second reading of the Western Telephone & Telegraph Bill. This ine traversed the entire length of his it, and it was thoroughly up to date. for in the bill. The company asked no aid and intended extending its line to the Coast in the near future. The bill was read a sec-

The Vancouver Northern & Yukon Railway Bill also passed its second reading.

The House went into committee on the Liquor License Bill, with Mr. Pooley in ne chair. Mr. Curtis moved the followng amendment: To strike out section 27 and substi-

the following: 27. The premises for which a hotel nse' is applied for must have the

llowing accommodation: Where a license fee is at the rate whiskey. sevent-five dollars per year, at least bedrooms, with a sufficient complent of bedding and furniture to accomdate the travelling public; where the use fee is at the rate of one hundred twenty-five dollars per year, at eight bedrooms, with a sufficient

The leader of the Opposition-Actions ement of bedding and furniture to speak louder than words. modate the travelling public, and e a license fee is at the rate of two ed dollars per year, at least sixbedrooms, with a sufficient compleof bedding and furniture to accom-ite the travelling public. The premall cases must also have attached sufficient stabling for at least six es, except in any case where the endment. The bill was then adopted. ommissioners consider the accommoda- The Land Registry Bill was taken up,

tion for horses is not required by the with Mr. Gilmour in the chair. The comtravelling public. The premises shall mittee rose, reported progress and asked also be fitted up with appliances for leave to sit again. keeping a well appointed eating-house for serving meals to travellers."

injustice was worked by the section to bill passed the second reading. those who had put up small hotels. The the commissioners.

it would be useless for him to remon- and finally passed. strate, as whatever Mr. Eberts said he argument was that a vested right must be protected. Otherwise he admitted the cogency of the arguments of the member for Rossland. He was afraid that it was the old question of the government caring less for the general good than for the votes of a few saloon keepers. Esquimalt which should have no representatives, but which unfortunately had more pronounced attempts at oratory two, have more influence than a big constituency such as that represented by Mr. Curtis. Such a miserable constituency as Esquimalt-(laughter.)

Mr. Hayward-Is that in order? (Renewed laughter.) Mr. Martin-I mean in so far as numbers are concerned. He stamped the

The Attorney-General said Mr. Martin had different views in 1899. In that year his own act required no hotel to have more bedrooms than four.

Mr. Martin-I admit that. Continuing, Mr. Eberts said a similar law existed in Manitoba, and therefore should commend itself to the leader of the opposition. It also obtained in Ontario. He wondered if any of those opposite were interested in these up-

country hotels? Mr. Curtis-With equal right. I may these teapot-saloons? (Laughter.) The Attorney-General said he had no

British Columbia. The leader of the opposition said he bill to provide for the better administra had not introduced the "four-room"

amendment. It had previously existed in the law. It was very unpleasant for him to have to be continually correcting Mr. Eberts on questions of fact. For instance he had said that a similar law existed in Manitoba. He quoted from the law to show that there four bedrooms had to be provided in addition to that required for the use of the family. The Attorney-General chided Mr. Martin with not finding any fault with

the law in the preceding session. Mr. Martin's amendment had been based on the Manitoba law, hence the mistake. Mr. Curtis repudiated the suggestion that he was interested in hotel property He had no such interest in any hotel in the world. The Attorney-General had said that when travelling he liked to get a good bed and a good drink. The amendment he suggested would accomplish that end. There could be no comparison between British Columbia and

the latter two. The amendment was lost, the followgranting of special charters. There four bedrooms in addition to those relent medicine it is. Had I known it at license holder

Sub-section I. of section 28 was ber of inhabitants within three miles of the premises sought to be licensed in any municipality" to "a statement of the number of householders within three riv of Vancouver could impose their miles, and inhabitants within one mile,

The opposition snatched a victory on an amendment of Mr. Haywards, seeking to add after section 44 this clause. "The term 'inhabitants' shall not include members of Her Majesty's forces, both naval and military on full pay." Mr. Brown said this was reducing the troops to the level of Chinese and Indians, and he opposed the suggestion. A division being taken, when a number

of government supporters being absent, the amendment was lost, Messrs. Monnee and Dickie voting with the op position amid the applause of the latter. The following amendment was then offered by Mr. Brown:

"57A. No license granted under secof liquor on any dining car or steamer ing home to I know not what. My phy car or steamer, and any person or company selling liquor under any such license to any person who intends to remove said liquor from such dining car shall be guilty of an offence, for which he may be punished as if he were guilty perfectly cured man. South American of selling liquor without a license." A long debate followed on this question, Mr. Brown pushing the adoption of

Mr. Munro drew attention to the fact that their were no licenses in his constituency, and to allow the steamers to land liquor was overcoming local sentiment. Mr. Neill opposed the amendment, district. A large sum had been spent on which he thought was already provided

Mr. McPhillips was declaring on the matter when he was interrupted by Messrs. Martin and McInnes, who asked

him to define the word "port." Mr. McPhillips intimated that he had ideas on the subject, and he would not accept the domination of the leader of the opposition. He didn't see why residents in unfrequented parts of the province should not be allowed to enoy a beverage when a steamer called.

Mr. Brown provoked a storm by saying that the debate had established two things: first that the junior member for Victoria had ideas; and secondly, that he favored free Chinese, free Japanese, free

A hurricane of laughter swept through the House in the midst of which Mr. McPhillips was seen to rise to his feet and wildly gesticulate. Amid frequent interruptions and laughter he repudiated the suggestion.

Mr. McPhillips retorted with the Hibernicism that the actions of the lead! er of the opposition were nothing but words. The amendment was defeated. A slight amendment by Mr. Neill was adopted. Section 84 was struck out and the bill was reported complete with am-

In moving the second reading of the Official Administrators Bill the Attorney-Mr. Curtis stated the reasons he has General said its purpose was to allow the already given for the amendment. The administrator power to administer real Attorney-General, however, thought an estate as well as personal property. The

Mr. McPhillips's Shops Bill was read difficulties the mover of the amendment a third time and the Investment and sought to overcome could be settled by Loan Societies Act Amendment Bill was taken up in committee with Mr. Green The leader of the opposition said that in the chair. It was read a third time

Mr. Curtis moved the second reading supposed would go. He considered his of the bill to amend the Mechanics Lien argument entirely fallacious. His whole Act, which he explained was designed to further protect workmen in recording claims against contractors. Mr. Helmcken asked for the adjournment of the debate.

Mr. Hall moved the second reading of At the request of the Minister of Finance the bill was laid over.

The second reading of the Bureau of cutters. Mines Amendment Act (Mr. Martin) was next reached. The principal provision of this bill was to permit assayers practising prior to February, 1899, to hold tificates of efficiency. Mr. Martin said he was simply bringing assayers under the same provisions as governed the medical profession.

Mr. Neill made a strong attack on the principle of the bill. It threw a cloak of efficiency over men who were inefficient. Mr. Neill held out strongly for the examination test as being the only safeguard for the interests of mining in the province and to prevent the discrediting of assaying in the province."

The Minister of Mines admitted that the leader of the opposition had laid down what seemed a plausible argument. He was not prepared to fully discuss the ask is the Attorney-General interested in principle which had been followed in regard to doctors, dentists and chemists. Personally he believed it was wrong. He monetary interest in these concerns, but saw no reason why men should be exhe was interested in all the people of empt from examination simply because they happened to reside in the province previous to the operation of the statute in regard to their profession. He referred to the abuse which had arisen through allowing the land surveyors to come under the operation of the rule.

Mr. Brown held that the principle was not under consideration. It was simply a fair provision to extend the same principle to one class as was already enjoyed by another. The bill was lost.

The House rose at 6 to meet to-morrow at 2 o'clock.

A MOTHER TELLS HOW SHE SAV-ED HER LITTLE DAUGH-TER'S LIFE.

I am the mother of eight children and have had a great deal of experience with medicines. Last summer my little daughter had the dysentery in its worst form. We thought she would die. I tried everything I could think of, but nothing Ontario and Manitoba. In the former seemed to do her any good. I saw by bes. He was well educated, having repeople were migratory and required an advertisement in our paper that ceived a university education in Quemuch superior accommodation in pro-Chamberlair's Colic, Cholera and Diarry bec. He came west a number of years portion to the population of a place to ing addition, however, being accepted cines we ever had in the house. It saved country and engaged in prospecting, loby the Attorney-General on Mr. Martin's my little daughter's life. I am anxious cating properties in Long Lake camp. suggestion: "That hotels have at least for every mother to know what an excelquired for the family and servants of the first it would have saved me a great deal of anxiety and my little daughter much Yours truly, Mrs. Geo. F. suffering. amended from "a statement of the num- Burdick, Liberty, R. I. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Lieut. George Cornwallis-West, who married Lady Randolph Churchill, has been placed temporarily on half-pay, in consequence of ill-health. The question as to whether she would retain her title has been settled by her decision to be designated as Mrs. George Cornwallis-West.

THERE'S ALWAYS HOPE.

Bright's Disease and Kindred Kidney Troubles Have Lost Their Terrors-South American Kidney Cure Wages a Successful War.

A young man studying for the ministry, and the son of a well known Western merchant, dropped into a drug store, and in a very discouraged mood said to the protion 57 hereof shall authorize the sale prietor. "I am quitting my studies and goexcept for consumption on such dining sician says I have Bright's Disease and can not pursue my studies." That druggist knew from experience the almost miraculous cure in his own case made by South American Kidney Cure. He recommended or steamer for consumption elsewhere it to the young man and in less than a month he was back to his studies again a Kidney Cure is a liquid kidney specific. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

Lawyer-"Where did he kiss you?" Pretty Defendant-"On the mouth, sir." Lawyer-"No, no! you don't understand. mean where were vou?"

Defendant (blushing)-"In his arms, sir."

## SOUND HORSE.



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## rovincial News.

FORT STEELE.

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

The wedding of Miss Annie Fraser and Hugh D. Henderson was solemnized at the church of St. John the Divine on Wednesday. The Rev. C. A. Procunier officiated. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Hotel Imperial, after which a wedding lunch was served in the spacious dining-room, STEVESTON.

On Saturday night the union fishermen the Investment & Loan Societies Bill. the guilty party. The Canners' Associa- mally made in the course of a few days.

KAMLOOPS. the same position as persons holding cer- a big vinery on the north side of Kam- at the time, and when adjusting the pin, that he has struck as good soil and climate for the profitable cultivation of grapes as could be desired. Mr. Brown's experiment will be watched with interest.

LADNER. The village and whole district was shocked to hear on Monday afternoon of the sudden death of Thos. A. Boys. Little May Jordan was probably the last one who saw him alive on Monday morning about 8 o'clock. She delivered his morning's milk and at that time he was lying on the bed apparently sleeping. who had missed him around as usual. horrified to find him lying on the floor over 60 years of age, was an Ontario brother is a judge there.

GREENWOOD. The postmaster-general is inviting tenders for the daily conveyance of mail between Greenwood and Deadwood. The Rev. W. A. Robins has returned from a visit to Victoria, where he was.

ster and Kootenay. On Monday evening at the B. C. hotel. Wm. Brassfield and Miss Rainey of these beautiful game birds. Molson, Wash., were married by the Rev. Mr. Robins of Greenwood.

On Wednesday morning Fidelle H. St. Francois, Montmagie county, Quehoea Remedy was highly recommended ago and followed the calling of an acand sent and got a bottle at once. It countant in the United States. About proved to be one of the very best medi-Tiwo years ago he came to the Boundary

NELSON. Doctors Hall and Rose have been appointed physicians to the Highland min at Afasworth, where a gang of men is to be put at work in the immediate future. mine, has been appointed superintendent

of the Highland of Women and affiliated societies ex- leaving his mate to attend to the sails, tended a warm welcome to Lady Tay- etc., but the latter objected and a wrestle lor, tresident of the National Council, for the coveted place resulted. During and Mrs. Cummings, recording secretary, who spent a few hours in the city on Monday night, en route to their homes in Toronto, after a tour through the pro- drop it, and both, being sobered by the vince. The visitors were met at the depotiby a small deputation and escorted to the Hotel Hume, where dinner was served. A reception was afterwards man this time trying to use the rudder, held at the residence of Mrs. Beer, dur- which he had unshipped, as a weapon; ing which a number of ladies were pre-

sented to Lady Taylor. Two gold bricks to the value of about \$1,000 each, were brought down from the Venue mine last week and deposited in the Imperial Bank to be sent to the and upon arriving there it was agreed

mint at Helena. PHOENIX. A few days ago a Christian Endeavor Society was organized by members of the First Presbyterian church of Phoenix, with the following officers: President. Geo. S McKenzie; vice-president, Mrs. J W Cramer; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Mills; corresponding secretary, A. P. McKenzie. Weekly meetings will be held each Thursday evening at the schoolhouse.

The board of school trustees met last week to consider the selection of a location for the proposed new school building that is to be built here this fall. The present log building is inadequate for the number of pupils now in attendance and consequently the provincial government will be called upon to erect a building that will afford better school facilities. It was the desire of the trustees location as possible, and a resolution was passed "that the secretary correspond Dominion Copper Co., and Messrs. Rumberger and Breckenridge to ascertain what grounds they would be willing to donate for school purposes,"

CHILLIWACK. A meeting of the business men and mer chants of Chilliwack was held in the ourt house on Wednesday last.

Reeve Wells took the chair at 8 p. m. mission of Messrs. Ashwell, Pelly and himstated that, thanks to the kindness of the the subscriptions of our own citizens, which showed their good faith in the unpropriate \$6,000 for a road to the Mount Baker district.

Messrs. L. N. Smith, Cruickshanks, F. Cawley, Stanislawsky, Pelly, Gillanders, and others addressed the meeting, and it was finally decided that a committee of business men should canvass for subscriptions amongst the wholesale people of the Coast cities, it being greatly to their advantage that this road be built and the trade of this mining camp secured.

desired accessed added to write to the government asking for the pointment of an issuer of mining licenses and deputy mineral recorder.

A committee was appointed to wait upon the municipal council asking them to appropriate a sufficient sum to build the Mount Baker road to the boundary of the nunicipality to connect with the proposed

government road. tion of the formation of a local board of trade was discussed, and it was finally resolved that a committee of five be ap pointed to form a board of trade for Chilli-

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Rev. A. E. Vert. who interested himself in securing the Queen's bounty for the parents of the triplet sisters, born held a meeting at Steveston, when the here some time ago, has received through question of the recent net cutting was the Governor-General the three soverthoroughly gone into, and it was decided eigns which are bestowed on such octo offer a reward for the conviction of casions. The presentation will be fortion announced that they have offered on the return of His Worship Mayor \$100 reward for the detection of any net Scott from Victoria, he having announced Capaint Victor Jacobsen on 27th of his intention to supplement the above.

Charles Layton, brakeman on the local Canadian Pacific railway branch, Charles E. Brown, formerly engaged had his hand nipped between the cars in farming on North River, is laying out on Monday. He was coupling the cars loops lake. Mr. Brown has planted out the third and fourth fingers of his left upwards of 2,000 vines this season, and hand were crushed. On his injuries be- day, and was as follows: next year will add 10,000 more. He is ing attended to, it was found necessary an experienced horticulturist and claims to amputate what remained of the little finger.

Jesse Flint, of Westminster Junction, was brought in on Monday afternoon's canoes are distributed amongst the schoontrain and conveyed to St. Mary's Hos- ers. He sends his love to you. pital, suffering from a badly crushed foot. Mr. Flint was drawing heavy piles with four horses, when the team started prematurely, and he fell. Fortunately, the horses were stopped crushed also.

appears that in many places in the Del- pass, at the entrance of Behring Sea, as In the afternoon some of the neighbors ta the mixture of Paris green and bran has been found efficacious in checking from the coast safely. She had called looked through the window and were the ravages of the cut worm, and farm- at Dodges Cove to get her Indians, and dead. The late Mr. Boys, who was patches and wherever the caterpillar Behring Sea. Nine canoes were received pests were likely to do the most damage. barrister. There are several relatives Unfortunately there were other visitors living in or around Barrie, Ont. One to the points fields which the farmers times their depredations were likewise annoying, viz., the pheasants. Under ordinary conditions it is likely the birds would have attacked the insects, but were, like the worms, attracted by the tempting mixture above referred to, and present at a meeting of the bishops and the result was the same—death. Thus, clergy of the dioceses of Oregon, Olym- on several farms it is said that dozens of pia, Spokane, Columbia, New Westmin- pheasants may be found lying dead. Of course, it could not well be helped, but all will regret the wholesale killing of

Among the guests at the Hotel Com-Gagnon died suddenly in his cabin near mercial is Mr. B. M. Conway, who has is 46 tons gross register, 67 feet long, Eholt, of heart failure. The deceased just come down from Barkerville after 20 feet beam, and 6.6 feet depth of hold. was 36 years of age and a native of 27 years' unbroken residence in the Cariboo country. Mr. Conway left England in 1872 for the famous Cariboo mining country, and has stayed there without ever visiting the outside world since. Now, having accumulated a nice little "pile" he is thinking of returning home to Liverpool, Eng.

A curious and somewhat exciting incident was witnessed off the Union Steam- tained, for the Minnie was not only an ship Company's wharf on Tuesday even- able vessel but she was well equipped ing, when several fishing boats were and provisioned for a long cruise. putting out for their night's work. boat contained a crew composed of one Dutchman and one Canadian; both ap-R. H. Patterson, formerly of the Granite | peared to have been imbibing fairly freely, and after setting sail each was intent upon securing a soft job for an hour The members of the Nelson Council or two. The Dutchman took the tiller, the wrestle the Dutchman seized an axe, but a well planted British blow and a little "moral persuasion" caused him to incident, turned their attention to sailing the boat. A few minutes later hostilities were again resumed, the Dutchgetting the worst of it. however, he drew a revolver, when the Canadian quit fighting, dropped the sail and apparently "talked reason" with his companion Both then started to row for the shore that the Canadian should go for a policeman to settle the dispute, The Canadian started, while the Dutchman was supposed to be tying up the boat; instead of this, however, he cast the line off, and jumping aboard sailed out into the Inlet. Officer Baines shortly after arrived with the other man, only to see the boat about a mile out. He decided that both men were probably "quarrelsome drunk," but that, with a mile of Adam's ale between them, they were safe from seeking trouble for the time being.-News-Advertiser. Dr. McGuigan, chairman of the board

of health, and Sanitary Inspector Marrion, have returned from their visit to Seattle, where they had been investigating quarantine, sanitation, plumbing and similar matters. Speaking of quarantine matters, Dr. McGuigan said that all vessels arriving from Cape Nome, and other plague ports, had to pass the quarantine inspector at Port Townsend, who was that the school should be in as central a most efficient. Smallpox was undoubtedly prevalent in Seattle, and some twelve or thirteen cases were under with Jay P. Graves and interview the treatment there last week. The isolation hospital was situated about four miles from the town, but not all cases were sent there. If it was thought possible to isolate a smallpox patient in his or her private house, this was done; "suspects" also were isolated in their houses. This course, Dr. McGuigan considers most unwise, and opposed to modern health requirements, especially The chairman verbally reported on the in populated towns and cities, similar to Vancouver or Seattle. The authorities self to interview the government, and in the latter town, report, however, that they had not so far experienced any ill board of trade of New Westminster and effects or known of the disease spreading thereby. Another feature that renders this practice more dangerous he considdertaking, the government promised to ap- ered was the fact that Seattle has no ordinances by which the health authorities are allowed to order infected bedding, furniture, shacks, etc., to be destroyed. Laying down disinfectants is the only method they are legally allowed to employ, but naturally they are most careful in this respect and use very large quantities of those materials, far more than is used in this city."

A. H. McNeill, barrister, of Rossland The secretary, J. Pelly, was instructed is a guest at the Driard.

## Total Loss

At the suggestion of Mr. Pelly the ques- Disaster Overtakes the Victoria Sealer on Her Way to Behring Sea.

> Captain Jacobsen and Crew Safe Aboard Schooner Walter L. Rich.

To-day, a message from sea reports the total wreck of the well known Victoria sealing schooner Minnie, which left here for Behring Sea in command of June. The news comes in a letter to Mrs. Jacobsen, the wife of the captain, received this morning. It was brought down from the north by the United States steamer Egbert, one of the Nome fleet, which arrived in Seattle on Tues-"Mrs. Jacobsen;

"The schooner Minnie is lost. All hands safe aboard W. L. Rich. Your husband will be home by first steamer, as soon as

"Trusting you are all well. "JOHN HAANS. "P. S.-No time. Hurry., Full particulars in your husband's letter."

No additional particulars than those promptly, or his legs would have been contained in the letter are obtainable, so that the locality of the disaster is not There is a new phase in the cut-worm known. It is presumed, however, to be question, according to the Columbian. It in the neighborhood of the Unimack it is known that the vessel got away ers have used this freely in their potato after leaving there was to go direct to aboard at Dodges, making the crew a very large one, for she had already three boats or thirteen or fourteen of a white had no idea of exterminating though at erew. Her complement of men was therefore one of the largest of any vessel going to Behring Sea.

Of the whites there were aboard besides Captain Jacobsen, the mate, Julius Mohrhouse: the cook. De Le Grand: Oscar Lindgrass, Gustave Lundberg, John Holburt, Fred Ferguson and Messrs, Griffin and Waring. The names of others Mrs. Jacobsen could not re-

The Minnie was one of the best known of the Victoria sealing fleet, and has made big money for her owner, Captain Jacobsen. She was built on an improvised ways along the Queen City Built of the best of British Columbia timber, the craft was one of the staunchest of the fleet, and save for losing a couple of Indians, this was the first accident she has ever had. She was insured in Lloyds, Messrs. Holt and Goepel holding policies on the hull and equipment of \$2,000 each. This, it is thought, will only partially cover the loss sus-

According to a letter which R. P. Rithet & Co. received from Ounalaska the Minnie evidently experienced the same bad weather which others of the fleet encountered. The letter is from Captain Baker, of the schooner Allie I. Alger, which arrived at Ounalaska on July 27th. The letter states that very unfavorable weather was met with on the voyage north. It mentions that the Director, Santiago, Enterprise and Penelope had arrived safely but says nothing whatever of the Minnie's disaster.

How Capt. Haans, of the Walter L. Rich, came to place the letter aboard the Egbert is not known, the presumption being that on seeing the approach of the steamer he wrote the hurried message and threw the letter aboard the Egbert as she passed southward bound.

TROUBLESOME TO THE ARMY. During the civil war, as well as in our late war with Spain, diarrhoea was one of the most troublesome diseases the army had to contend with. In many instances it became chronic and the old soldiers still suffer from it. Mr. David Taylor, of Wind Ridge, Greene Co., Pa., is one of these. He uses Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and says he never found anything that would give him such quick relief. It is for sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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