

OF THE KING DAVID

STATEMENT BY CAPTAIN

After every member of his crew had | A. Walker, of Glasgow, owner of the left the vessel and the roll of the ocean was rapidly rocking to destruction the big steel ship King David on a couple of pinnacles. Capt. Davidson stayed by his craft until he was forced by the was at least worth \$50,000. This is the rising water to abandon it. He had no trouble with his men, they behaved well, but once the ship struck and they wanted to get ashore. Capt. Davidson, however, whilst allowing them to do so, did not relinquish command until the inevitable happened. He had the sails trimmed ready to take advan-

tage of a high-roller that might at any time lift his ship free from the rocks and deposit her into the smooth water within the reef. The two nights he spent aboard were extremely anxious ones. Only a man of great nerve and pluck would have so ventured his life in the attempt to save his ship. The king David faces the ocean as she stands, had she been otherwise she would have been smashed to smithereens, for a ceaseless rocking is grinding the vessel continuously, which no vessel, no matter how staunch . could stand. Capt. Davidson has little to say about the long and dreary vigil he maintained throughout those two stormy nights. He never surrendered his post, he says, until the water in the hold got far above the ballast line. when he saw that all hopes of saving the vessel were blasted. Had a steam er been able to render assistance at an opportune time the ship might have been saved, but at present she is doom ed to complete destruction. There are on deck anchors, chains, sails, winches, a portable engine and various quantities of tackle which might be saved. The masts and yards stand, but be yond this there is nothing to salve about the wreck. Furthermore, she is in a position that could not be approached by a steamer of deep draught.

With regard to the lost boat's com pany, Capt. Davidson says that they may have been picked up by some ves sel and taken to some remote part. Bad weather set in after they had left on their voyage to Cape Beale. He does not think that they ever landed at any point along the coast, for after passing Hesquoit, the men's course to Cape Beale was a direct one. They had provisions enough to last them ten days, | what has doubtless proved their last and more they could have had if they accepted what was offered them.

Those remaining in camp had plenty of provisions, and they prevailed upon the men about to leave to place plenty of supplies in their boat. In the boat's company there was not one but who volunteered for the service through their own volition, and not through any suggestion of the captain's. There were Chief Officer A. W. Woolstein. aged 24 years, and a native of Oxford, New Zealand; John Rogers, aged 50 years, an able seamen; H. G. Ray, aged

ship, for instructions, and will probably be advised as to what to do today. Owing to the varying value of tonnage, it is hard for him to appraise the King David, but he estimates that she second time that he has been wrecked Many years ago when serving before the mast on a steamer plying on the Australian coast his vessel was lost, and he came near losing his life. His present misfortune falls very heavily on him. It was his first voyage or

the King David, and his present pre-

dicament is a severe trial. -Capt. Wm. Davidson and the second mate Wm. Edwards, together with a number of the members of the wrecked vessel. King David, are making their headquarters at the Dominion hotel. A Times representative approached the former this morning, and asked for an explanation of his lonely vigil for three days and two nights on the castaway hulk after the crew had taken up their quarters on land. It was mentioned in order that the query might be justified that it had been rumored that the crew had become excited in making their escape, and had deserted their commander in their haste to get to some place of safety. The captain, how-

ever, refused to reply. He characterized it as a foolish question, and one that he wouldn't answer except to a nautical expert. After such a reception the scribe determined to ascertain whether the second mate would be more willing to enter into the matter This proved to be the case. Mr. Edwards stated that there had

been no panic such as hinted at when see the subject dropped. was decided that the crew should leave the vessel. They had gone that there has been a scramble for the ashore in the ordinary manner, and Capt. Davidson had simply done his duty in determining to stay with his ship until there was no possible chance of saving her. At that time she was some way not in a bad condition, despite the severe buffeting, the shore wasn't very far away, and a boat was held in readi-

ness, and could have been brought alongside for the rescue of the captain n ten minutes in case of emergency. Discussing the catastrophe Mr. Edwards threw some interesting sidelights upon the story of the embarkation of the first mate and a crew of six men for Cape Beale to obtain assistance. It seems that the boat in which script. they started upon their perilous, and voyage had to be repaired to some extent before being sent away. She had

lost part of her keel, and had become battered in other ways during the landing. When the second mate took charge, however, Mr. Edwards says she was in perfect condition, answering the requirements of the London 'Board of Trade in every particular. He had plenty of provisions, consisting principally of bread and tinned meats, while the supply of fresh water was sufficient to last for weeks. Therefore, should disaster have overtaken the boat it

VICTURIA TIMES TUESDAY JANUART 23 1900 PASSED OFF QUIETLY Allen's No Disturbances at Socialist Meetings in

GOOD HEALTH.

Rich and Pure.

of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

when the system is run down."

Legislation in Russian National

Constitutional Democratic party will

endeavor to secure the passage of an

election law providing for general, di-

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guaranteeing liberty of speech, as-

ures for the pacification of the coun-

A resolution providing for the parti-

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At the suggestion of M. Roditcheff

the convention declined to bind the

party's represenatives in the national

assembly to any specific measures re-

OTTAWA NOTES.

sembly, press and religion, and meas-

Assembly.

Lung Balsam Berlin, Jan. 21.-The Socialist meetings held here to-day passed off with com plete quiet. Strong resolutions of sym-ABSOLUTE SAFETY athy with the Russian revolutions were should be rigorously insisted upon when buying medicine for upon that depends one's life. ALLEN'S LUNG BAL assed and protests against the present Cripartite suffrage system in Paussia SAM contains NO OPIUM in any form and is safe, sure and prompt in cases of CROUP COLDS, deep-seated COUGHS Extra forces of policemen occupied ooms adjacent to the halls where meet ngs were held. The crowds retired quietfrom the halls and there was no atempt at street demonstrations. Ity it now, and be convinced. Dispatches from all the large towns report that the demonstrations were or

MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

Gloversville, N. Y., Jan. 21.-George Gardner, an Adirondack lumberman, i in custody, and the police and the dis trict attorney are investigating the death

were adopted.

derly.

of Anna Burke, which was discovered this morning. The Burke woman was found dead by the police in a barn where she had evidently passed the night and where Gardner, who drove and cared for the horses, slept.



IT STILL ATTRACTS MEMBERS' ATTENTION

The Original Locators Were Denied Grants - Some Peculiar Features of the Transaction.

The interest in the Kaien Island land deal continues to attract chief attention among the legislators. This is not Medicine Co., at 50 cents a box, or six confined to the opposition, but among boxes for \$2.50. the government supporters there are members who regard the transaction CONSTITUTIONAL DEMOCRATS. with grave suspicion. The members of the government themselves show con-Party Will Obstruct All Ordinary siderable agitation relative to it, and

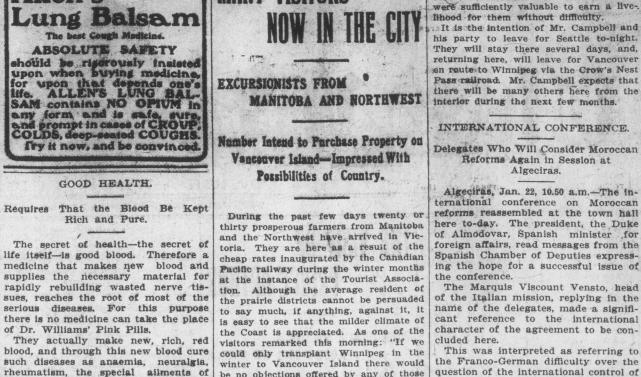
it is quite evident they would like to For several years it has been known

Kaien Island townsite. As far back the national assembly, according to a as 1903 it would seem that the G. T. P. engineers had their attention attracted to that spot. The news got out in be to obstruct all ordinary legislation. presumably without the However, in case the attempt at the sanction of the chief officials of the company, who sought for various good into a full fledged constitutent body easons to keep it dark. Suspicions of is unsuccessful, the members of the various kinds have been aroused as to the way which the news was communicated. but no official announcement has been made on the matter. Staking was in progress on the

sland in 1903, also a number of applications being made for land in the usual way, and by South African These applications were refused. It is said that the ground given for it was that the land was under a reserve placed under Forbes Vernon tional assembly was passed with only when chief commissioner of lands and two dissenting votes, thus nullifying works. Mr. Vernon himself has always the chances of a split which the exheld that the Island was under reserve, tremists hoped to effect on this quesalthough at the time the maps did not show the tract as an Island, but a part

of the Mainland. Some of the locators asked for a flat that the courts might decide the point. This was refused by the government garding the solution of the Agrarian also. It is pointed out that if there question. had been a positive reserve the govern

ment had no need to refuse a flat. If there was no reserve the original locat



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INDUSTRIES IN JAPAN.

Japanese Capitalist on His Way Home

Machinery.

-Has Millions For Mills and

San Francisco, Jan. 22.-Shizuo Kon

do, a Japanese capitalist, has arrived

The Chronicle says that Kondo

here from London on his way to Ja-

has \$7,000,000 paid up capital in Eng-

and machinery, and the management

of an Anglo-Japanese corporation.

After effecting a combination of the

steel and iron works of Japan, the

manufacture of celluloid and silk will

be taken up, and other industries will

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ns, and that those who were in the

be no objections offered by any of those omen, indigestion, heart troubles, St. concerned." It is the old story, and it Vitus dance, locomotor ataxia and parrepresents one of the handicaps of intial paralysis. You can find evidence terior provinces. The climatic conditions of the value of these pills in every are too extreme, it is too hot in the sumpart of the country, among others Mr. mer and much too cold in the winter. D. W. Daley, Crystal City, Man., says The farmers will put up with the former 'I have used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills because it is the season when the grain with wonderful success. My blood was must be attended to, but in the winter

very poor. I was weak and nervous, there is practically nothing to do, and suffered much from heart trouble, and thus those who have turned over thouwas scarcely fit for work, I used nine sands of dollars as a result of last year's crops think they have earned a few boxes of the pills, and the result is I months' recreation in a milder clime. am again enjoying the best of health. What more natural than that they should land, which is to be invested in mills I do not think there is any medicine can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills look towards British Columbia, and particularly towards its capital? The at-But you must get the genuine pills tractions of this city have been extenwith the full name, Dr. Williams' sively advertised and nowhere have its Pink Pills for Pale People, printed or charms been more talked of than the wrapper around each box. Ask throughout the Northwest. Consequently your druggist for these pills or get many have taken advantage of the opthem by mail from the Dr. Williams' portunity to take a holiday, and, as a

> result. the corridors of the majority of local hotels are thronged with hardy, healthy looking farmers, all apparently bent upon having a thoroughly good time. J. F. Campbell is in charge of one part of the Manitoban visitors. With him are Inspector Munro, of the Mounted Police,

Capt. Smith, F. J. Bradfield, G. F. Laird and others. Asked for an explanation of the sudden influx of Northwestern agri-St. Petersburg, Jan. 20.-The role of culturists, Mr. Campbell gave practically the constitutional Democratic party in the same reasons as those already outresolution adopted at the convention lined. "You see," he remarked, "this is our slack season in Manitoba. We farmwhich opened here January 18th, will ers are doing very little now as a rule except looking forward and making what papers can be prepared. preparations are possible for the spring first session to convert the assembly sowing."

> The cheap rates, he continued, were certainly an inducement to get away from the cold weather in Manitoba. He had organized a party to come out and see the West because many had recently be come interested in British Columbia, its resources, and especially its climate. From what he had seen +'' did country with

Mr. Campbell island for fruit property on V The quality of British Columgrowing. bia fruit had become famed because of its repeated successes at the London ultural exhibitions. Hort They were favorably impressed with the conditions cent football conference of the in this neighborhood, and had already Nine" colleges, if the suggestions made menced inspecting various purchas-

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able properties. Another visitor from the interior disussing the same subject, stated that ing West to take up their residence in championship. The schedules will be the frontier. the near future. In many instances those | made out by athletic authorities who are who have succeeded in making a com- to understand distinctly that no one team

Seventeen-Year-Old Boy Who Has Been Wanted Since September Is Under Arrest. Binghampton, N. Y., Jan. 21.-Bert Allen, who has been wanted in this city since August on the charge of bigamy, was arrested at the home of the father of his first wife at Lakeview, Pa., by Chief of Police McMahon, of Susque hanna, yesterday, and is being held as a fugitive from justice until extradition Allen is only seventeen years of age He was indicted by the September grand ury on the charge of marrying Ethel Williams, thirteen years old, of Lestershire, a short time after he had married a Lakeview girl about his own age. COLLEGE FOOTBALL. There Will Be No Ch Future if Suggestion of Is Adopted. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 22,-There will be no championship in the future among football teams of the Middle West, according to Prof. Albion W. Small, who represented the University of Chicago at the re-

"Big Selkirk's colonists, and one of the at the conference are adopted. It was interesting characters of Western agreed, said Prof. Small, by the repreada His father came to Red sentatives of the colleges that the footwith Selkirk, and the deceased that ball schedules should be so arranged that sided here for 50 years. He was or there were many looking forward to com- there would be no way of deciding the the famous hunters and voyageurs

FIRE AT BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, Md. Jan. 22 .- Fire was

covered early to-day in the plant of

PREPARING TO **PROCEEDING** RECEIVE SETTLE MANY IMMIGRANTS ACK OF BUSINESS EXPECTED IN SPEC BEFORE Two Men Killed by Explosion of Acet Government is Behind W lene Gas-Farmer Killed by -Bill Introduced to Railway Engine Judgments of (From Thursday Winnipeg, Jan. 21.-Hon. Fran Victoria, J. er, minister of the interior Williams thought through Winnipeg yesterday, alogist might be ing a brief stay here was bus hills back of Ladysm immigration offices preparing a smelter at that cen spring rush, which he predicts ce of the work o unusually heavy this year. ist employment migh Gas Tank Exploded. in opening up m On the subject of rail Arva, Ont., Jan. 22 .- While t worth League of the Arva Me he expressed himself church was in session here last giving bonuses, which ing to the companies the acetylene gas tank explode pockets of the promot ously injuring W. R. Westlak nce was not suffering Charlie, son of Rev. Mr. Neth ways. British Columbi miles of railway, he be The lights in the church began low and Westlake and Netherec parison with the pop lantern went to discover the other part of the Dom Nethercott opened the door building in which the generate not agree with the argu way construction aided kept in order to let the gas esca men. If this were so, when Westlake arrived with tion of the workingme tern an explosion occurred. Th best where there were erator had been placed in an ou ways. But the conve ing some years ago, otherw More workingmen foll church would have been wrecke way, and competition Farmer Killed. the time had come in H Brantford Ont Jan 29 when railway bonuses eonard, a farmer, 60 years old so much the better. near Bright, fell off the Grand He paid a complin whom he said never station platform here on S night, and was run over by t way to make politic sustaining injuries engine who was always true caused his death. Referring to the Don Warm Wave, tion methods, Mr. Wil Toronto, Jan. 22 .- A torrid wa that the objection to vails in Ontário. At Niagara bors was that these yesterday it was 65 degrees about half the wages t other places the temperature Buropean would ask, an between 50 and 60 degrees. At 1 even a Chinamen. H Falls visitors and citizens to any immigrant the parks and river banks country, but he did obj sides of the river, giving the loc of bringing them in. ummer like appearance, as a da this was to provide the Manitoba. He said tha June instead of January worked was that a far Hotelkeeper Dead. about two immigrants Winnipeg, Jan. 21 .-- Capt. Dougl man was employed at a one of the best known hotel me he was allowed to go. the West, died to-day. Deceased On the questions of p formerly captain of a vessel on needed, Mr. Williams Great Lakes, and commenced his s immigrants came into c career on those waters years ago ent residents out of wo Fines Imposed. census returns and the immigration, he conte Prince Albert, Jan. 21 .- The de population had not in returning officers in Prince Al number brought in, but county who failed to open their a falling off in populat properly during the recent el ten years over those by country without the na fined \$200 each. and rded there disallowe He denounced the low ably result in the return out as immigrants. S tive, as the Liberals had cles and land speculato of a majority at these polls. ed to bring out immi Death of Hunter. representations. Portage la Prairie, Jan. 21-1 Henderson, who died here a few ago, aged 87 years, was one of the of the immediate descendants of

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Wales; E. Jones, aged 45 years, and a native of Carnarvon: Martin Pederson, aged 27 years, a native of Norway: J. Poda, aged 20, a native of Denmark, and Peter Sorrensen, aged 20, and a native also of Denmark

Two factors were responsible for the wreck of the King David. One is that Capt. Davidson had got farther west than he imagined, and the other is that he got caught in the drift and carried by a heavy gale was forced into dangerous quarters, from which she was unable to work her way off shore.

In speaking of his experiences, Capt. Davidson said: "We left Salinas Cruz on October 1st. All went well till Sunday. December 10th. At 9 p.m. breakers were reported ahead, but the ship cleared them. Shortly afterwards more broken water was reported. We thereupon cleared away the anchor and the ship was brought up in eight fathoms. The weather being thick at the time, we could only see the land after the ship was brought up. On the 13th the wind came from the northeast, and we tried to get the ship out of the dangerous position, when we got ashore on Bajo Point, inner reef, entrance to Nootka Sound, and about nine miles from Friendly Cove. The crew got

safely on shore on the ship's boat. "We could only land one boat. This was lowered on the lee shore, and the crew took shelter in huts one and one half miles from the wreck. We took lodgings late at night, and next day the stores and clothes were taken ashore. On the 21st of December we sent away a boat in charge of A. W. Wollstein, chief officer and six men, to Cape Beale for assistance, but nothing has been seen or heard from them since.

"On Sunday, January 14th, the steamer Queen City hove in sight and pear unreasonable. arranged to pick us up upon her return journey, as the afternoon was well gone and it was soon dark. The steamer was to call for us on Thursday morning on her return to Friendly Cove.

"We were to meet the steamer, but after dark Capt. Townsend, of the Queen City, thought it better to come out again, and he got us aboard on Monday, 15th, all right.

"There was a fresh southeast wind and nasty sea. On Tuesday, 16th, Donald McLeod, a sail maker, aged 64, who had been strange in manner for some days, died at Winter Harbor, Quatsino Sound, and his body was landed for burial at the post office there. We arrived at Victoria at 5 a.m. on Sunday, after a week's stay aboard the Queen City. Myself and crew have been treated with every kindness by Capt. Townsend, officers and crew of the steamer, for which we extend our most heartfelt thanks."

Capt. Davidson says that he will nav off his men here. He has wired to John

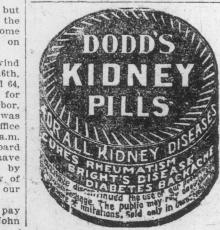
) years, and a native of Newport ould not have been from lack of the ordinary necessities of life. Mr. Edwards does not believe in the theory that the boat and its crew were picked up by the Pass of Melford, and went to their deaths when that ship met with disaster. In his opinion the frail craft was blown to sea, and

either foundered in the gales that have since occurred or is even now struggling towards some haven of refuge. If the Queen City had been much nger in arriving the probability is that it would have been the sad duty of chroniclers to tell of the loss of another small boat with the second officer and the usual complement. During paring the second in order that it avail. Legal action was threatened, might venture forth in search of aid but still the government refused. should the first prove unsuccessful, as spite of the probability Mr. Edwards and his men were quite willing to risk

ned. Fortunately, a second such ex- months later. pedition was rendered unnecessary by the timely arrival of the Queen City. There were plenty of boats at the disposal of the company, according to government acknowledged apparently Mr. Edwards, and in fitting the larger ones for sea especia l care had been taken to make them fill the requirements of the London Board of Trade

in every particular. They were seaworthy, their air-tight compartments being in good repair, and all other lands selected one group of speculators being in good repair, and all other methods rendering an open boat cap- and dealt with them, shutting out all able of fighting heavy seas having been adopted. When this is considered the The government has nev suggestion that the boat may still be afloat and its occupants struggling to-wards the nearest coast does not ap-

Ordered to write a composition on filial love, a schoolgirl at Versailles, who had just lost her mother, was seized with syncope and died.



ors are entitled to the property, having Trade of Dominion For Past Six complied with the laws governing the Months-Death of Treasurer of securing of it. Rifle Association.

Moreover, it is said that the govern ment issued a crown grant to a mineral claim on the Island since the first re-

Ottawa, Jan. 22.-Canada's aggregate serve was supposed to be placed over it. trade for the six months, ending De-In granting the mineral claim no ex- cember, shows an increase of \$31.316.ception it is announced was made of 751 over the returns for the same time the surface rights as would have been in 1904. The aggregate trade was \$273,required had there been a reserve as 556.221. compared with \$242,039,470. The claimed. In some quarters it is held imports were \$133,813,210, a gain of that the original locators have ground \$10,770,560; exports, \$140,213,846, an infor an action for damages. crease of \$21.218.026. Compared the Protesta ions were made by several same six months in the previous year, applicants against the refusal to con- the revenue shows an increase of about their stay the men had been busy pre- vey the land to them, but without one and a half millions. In exports there was an increase in all branches of trade. In fisheries there was an in In January, 1904, according to the crease of over two millions, in animals was all too rightly conjectured. But in papers brought down to the House, E. and their products about four and a V. Bodwell, K. C., on behalf of clients half millions, while there is an in he represented asked for the 10,000 crease of twelve million dollars in their lives rather than remain inactive acres on the terms already made agricultural manufacturies. The outupon that forlorn coast. They had known, namely, \$10,000. This was fol- put of mine and forest wealth remained nade all preparations. The boat was lowed by an agreement between the about three millions in imports and in good condition, and had been provis- government and Mr. Bodwell a few over two millions in exports.

Lieut.-Col. J. McPherson Dead. In the meantime the original stakers

Lieut.-Col. John McPherson, treasurwere refused the land, a reserve being of the Dominion Rifle Association claimed. In August, 1904, the present died here yesterday. He was 76 years that there had been no reserve, and of age and was connected with the militia department for many years. placed one on the Island. Then in Seeking Incorporation.

The Boundary, Kamloops & Caribou

Central Railway Company will apply

next session for the incorporation of

the Twelve-Mile Power Company to

divert the water of the Chandindu (or

Twelve-Mile) river from its mouth at

the confluence of the Yukon river on

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March, 1905, the land was conveyed to the Grand Trunk Pacific. It would look, therefore, as though The government has never explained the cause for this action, and the justi-

MOROCCO'S WEALTH.

Delegates to Conference Impressed With Opportunity for American Enterprise.

Algeciras, Jan. 21.-The American delegates to the Moroccan conference as the result of talks with others of the envoys have become impressed with the undeveloped wealth of Morocco and opportunity for American enterprise. Wonderful stories are told of coal deposits within an hour's ride of Tangiers, of untouched forests of cork trees near at hand, and of gold fields in the Atlas mountains. The Moors continue to work on a small

Romans, and the mining engineers, who have scarcely dared to turn a stone for fear of the natives, aver that not only

Philippines? remarked one of the pleni- lost consciousness. Later it was found potentiaries. the standar what no bones were broken.

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to British Columbia and to take up the Paris, Jan. 20.-According to M. less strenuous and almost as profitable Klotz, reporter of the War Budget in Baltimore chrome works, and befor form of farming, namely, fruit growing. the Chamber of Deputies, the estimates It was realized, he said, that the market for 1906 show an increase in the war building of the extensive plant was fruit throughout the Northwest would always be sufficient to exhaust the 1905.

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MAKE MORE MONE Bigger Crops of Better It Pays to Know the Exact Chicken raising a very easy Grain. Clean, Large Seed Increases the Yield 20%. Buy or Sell. Chicken raising a very easy and simple way of adding to the farm's cash profiles CHATHAM FARM SCALE CHATHAM INCUBATOR

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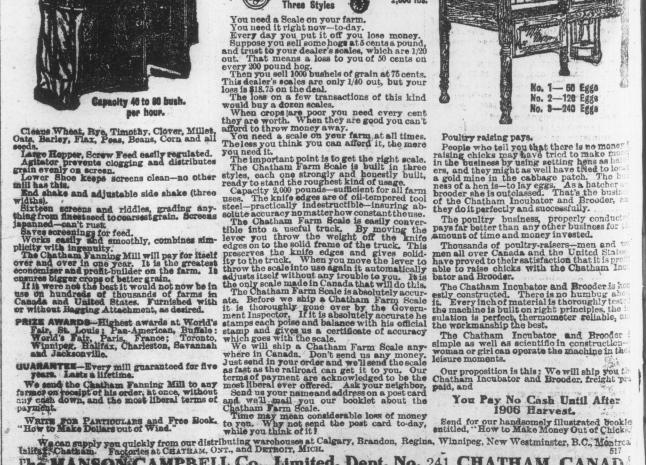
The Pacific marine underwriters will apply next session for incorporation.

Barkerville & Fort George Railway Company, to construct a railway from Kamloops or Ashcroft, or some point

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between them, to Barkerville or For George. AERONAUT'S FALL. Fell Three Hundred Feet With His Airship, But Escaped Uninjured.

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scale the copper veins opened by the

Oromond, Fla., Jan. 22 .- Chas. Hamilton, an aeronaut, dropped 300 feet copper, but tin and iron mines are equal with his airship yesterday and escaped