From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 13. THE CITY.

A NUMBER of delegates left for Nanaimo yesterday to attend the meeting of the Prorincial L. O. L. that opens there this morn-

THE speedy trial of Mr. T. Lubbe, growng out of the charge of assault laid against him by Mr. J. Keith-Wilson, is set for

DEPETY Port-Surveyer Gilfillan cap'ur ed 180 sins of opium on the Archer last Friday. The Archer arrived here last week n Nanaimo." So says the Honolulu Star

A PRIVATE telegram from Pilot Bay bear ing date of Monday, says that the "smelter is in blast. Have made eighteen tons of bullion in last twenty-four hours. Every thing working satisfactorily.

ALL writs issued out of the Supreme cour are now tested in the name of the new Chief as Mr. Haweis, but probably the small num-Justice, Hon. Theodore Davie. The first ber was partly caused by a slight michan writ bearing the new teste was issued yes terday by barrister F. B. Gregory.

THERE was a large attendance at the Cen tral Presbyterian church Sunday evening, when the Bys' Brigade were present in full strength, having paraded to the church Rev. P. McF. Macleod preached an able ser mon, appropriate to the occasion. Mr. W. MARCHANT is thinking of coming

out in opposition to Hon. Mr. Eberts at the election in South Victoria, rendered neces sary by Mr. Eberts accepting the portfolio event of certain conditions, but what those conditions were he would not say.

THE three companies of the Garrison Ar- struggled sillery attended divine service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Sunday morning, occupying the front seats in the body of the edifice kindly given up to them by the congregation. Rev. W. L. Clay preached a practical sermon, with an applisation specially addressed to the member of the Artillery, who one and all speak in terms of admiration of the preacher's effort.

GEORGE VOLTZ came before Mr. Justice Walkem yesterday for speedy trial on a charge of assaulting Aaron Lewis. Mr. A. came out victorious he was first assaulted. This Mr. Lewis and his father contradicted. Voltz was found guilty and sentenced to six teen days' imprisonment, to date from the lock and key for fourteen days this means two days further incarceration.

THE Liberal Conservative Association had a special meeting last night, in their hall in the Adelphi block, and transacted the business remaining to be done in connection with the nominating convention. That important event, which takes place on Tuesday next, March 19, is attracting a great mand for the tickets of membership in the association which alone will admit to the convention. As stated in the advertisement structures the cathedrals and churches arose appearing daily in this paper, the rooms in to bear testimony to the birth of new emo the Adelphi are open every afternoon and tion, independent of outward circumstance tors to sign the roll and receive their tickets. pical of the mystery of the new life in their

the convention in this respect between did this art continue to develop? Canada and Hawaii, concluded last January, having come into force on the 1st inst. The maximum weight of parcels is fixed at five decadence! It has exhausted itself. All depth. The rate of postage is 20 cents per pound or fraction thereof. The Hawaiian vernment will get 4 cents per pound for and transit, and the Canadian g 8 cents per pound for sea transit and the same for land transit. Every parcel is to have affixed to it a customs declaration

ARGUMENT in the appeal of the Ham ilton Manufacturing Co. v. Victoria Lum ber Co. opened in the full court yesterday, Justices Crease, McCreight and Walker presiding. This is an appeal from the judgment of Mr. Justice Drake. Plaintiffs claimed \$1,300 for material supplied the defendants, who, while admitting a very small portion of the claim, put in a counter claim for \$3,000 damages for a boiler pur chased from plaintiffs, defendants holding i was defective and not according to specifications. Mr. Justice Drake in February gave judgment for plaintiffs for \$1,250 and sosts, and on the counter-claim allowed defendants \$973 and costs. Plaintiffs now appeal from the judgment on the counter-elaim. Mr. A J. Russell, who appeared for plaintiffs (appellants), had not finished his argument when the court adjourned yes terday. The case will be continued to-day. Mr. Bodwell and Mr. Archer Martin ap peared for defendants (respondents).

A LETTER now being widely circulated in the city gives its own explanation, it reads as follows: "The Centennial Methodist church, Victoria, B. C., being threatened with bankruptcy through the stress of hard times and a debt far beyond the ability of the congregation to cope with, the official board makes this appeal to its friends in the hope of obtaining relief. They request that you make two copies with the same number, viz: the next one above that at the top of this letter, and send them to two per sonal friends, who will do the same, at the same time return this to —, Victoria, B. C., enclosing ten cents (coin preferred)
The persons receiving Nos. 20 will please return them without making copies, as the desired chiest will the state of the control of th desired object will then have been gained. Promptness is kindly requested. would point out that if anyone fails to comply, the chain will be broken and the effort lered abortive. See Second Corinthians,

THE steamship Danube, with the little steamer Clara Young in tow, arrived from striking was the difference in the nathe North last night. It was with some tional airs of the different countries and difficulty that the Clara Young was towed down, though after the Straits of Georgia were reached no trouble was experienced. Twice in Queen Charlotte sound the little the English nature was accurately porcraft broke loose, but on both occasions was trayed in the opening bars of the air of soon taken in hand. The residents of the "Rule Britannia." The gay and efferves. North have been enjoying similar weather to that of Victoria. Considerable ice is air of "The Marseillaise," and the phleg-finding its way down the Skeena, but the river still remains navigable for a long distance. Among the passengers who arrived on the Danube was Mr. F Lord, of Ladner's on the Danube was Mr. F. Lord, of Ladner's Landing. Mr. Lord has been North super-of music to thought, "Music," he said intending the construction of the new cannery for the A.B.C. Co. He reports the work on it as far advanced. The mess house has been built and a new scow now awaits a steam in a rage may both, as access, present themselves to the mind's eye of two differences of the mind eye of the mind eye of two differences of two differences of the mind eye of tw pile driver. Mr Ladner left for home this merning. The Danube's complete passen. pestuous piece of music. The emotion is morning. The Danube's complete passenger list is as follows: Mrs. Skellen, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Cunningham, J. M. L. Alexander, R. Cunningham, L. W. Conybrs, W. B. Skillen, F. Lord, W. C. Lyall, E. C. Howell, A. H. Pollard, Ray, Sangarad C. ger list is as follows: Mrs. Skellen, Mrs.

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Howell, A. H. Pollard, Rev. Sangstad, C.

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MUSIC AND MORALS.

Rev. H. R. Haweis Gives a Highly Interesting Lecture on the Musical Art.

He Illustrates His Subject Delightfully on the Violin-Music and Noise To-Day.

Rev. Mr. Haweis, the eminent English divine, lectured last night in the Victoria the Age," was handled in a delightfully witty and elequent manner. The audience ber was partly caused by a slight mishap that occurred just previous to the lecture. The woodwrok in one of the staircases of the theatre caught fire from a defective flue but it was extinguished before much dam age was done, the theatre hose and the fire department chemical engine being immediately called into requisition. The audience retired till the fire was over and there was music and morals, and then passed to a discussion of the functions of all the arts, r. Lewis and his father contradicted.

ras found guilty and sentenced to six and music, is that they seem to reach, or imprisonment, to date from the father to have reached, their highest developments in periods of from three to four dkey for fourteen days this means are further incarceration.

The arts, of sculpture, of agriculture, painting subscribers being unable to pay the subscriptions a canvass will be made to meet the deficiency for the next six months, so as to close the year, ending September next, free of debt. Mr. James A. Dummett, travelling secretary of the association, made ment of the beautiful in chiselled stone and music, is that they seem to reach, or take they seem to reach, or the deficiency for the next six months, so as to close the year, ending September next, free of debt. Mr. James A. Dummett, travelling secretary of the association, made in the restriction and forcible remarks. One interesting and forcible remarks. had accomplished perfect work, and since improved condition in which he found its then what have we done but copy him? work.

Let us try to do as well; we have never done better. We cannot." The lecturer referred to the development of agriculture as an art. "With the blosdeal of attention, there being a lively de soming of Christianity in the soul," he said, "there arose the cry for expression of the inward spiritual life, and those grand gothic evening for the purpose of permitting elec- Those wonderful dreams of architecture, tycomplex beauty of detail; their twinings of Mails for Honolulu by the Miowera on devil and angel faces in the imperishable Saturday next may include closed parcels, stone and marble. For how long the convention in this respect between did this art continue to develop?

pounds, and the maximum dimensions at was done in stone that could be done, and fi two feet in length by one foot in width or still there was need of some warmer expression of the inner life, and so the chisel dropped from the hand of man and be grasped the paint brush, and under his magic touch blazed forth those wondrous golden missals, flaming gold, sunrise and touch blazed forth those wondrous sunsets. It was but a step from the missals dened emotions, and painting flourished till it reached its finished perfection of

bechnique in Raphael and Pintoret."

But there still remained a something to be desired, and that something the reverend lecturer explained, was nobility, variation, motion, velocity in art. The art of sound arose in the cloisters, but many centuries passed before it culminated in the art of modern music. "Music the latest born and most satisfying, most spiritual of the arts, vibrating to the mood, the spirit of man, never sleeping, never still, trembling, tossing, answering to the elation and depression of the mind; its ecstasies and intensities, and its grand climaxes of passion! Rough though the Gregorian chant of the sixth cen tury was, it nevertheless came to relieve the monotony of the prayer, and to give a new embediment to religious feeling. Curiously long the time seems now to us in looking back, curiously long it was before they ed over the secret of the octave in the time of Monte Verde or thereabouts. When this was done, however, modern music was discovered, and firmly grounded on a scientific basis. And what prodigious strides have been made since then! Handel, Bach, Mczart, Haydo, Beethoven; they seem to touch hards! Mendelssohn, Schubert, Wagner—Wagner not cold in his grave! Why this is the golden age of music, and there is nothing more left to discover. At least, added the lecturer, assuming a conversational tone, "I can't imagine anything

more complex than Wagner, if you can!"

Speaking of emotion, he said that a bad
sense seemed to cling to the word "emotion." It was week, trivial, womanish. worked hand in hand to stir the people, to arouse them to noble enthusiasms. Very very significant in their interpreta-

Barnard and Miss Loewen played very sweetly an Italian Mazurka, the first two ladies playing guitars the others mandolins.

This was followed by "Happy Days," sung by Miss Powell, Mrs. Barnard accompanying on the guitar and Master R. Powell taking the violin obligato. The whole effect was charming and received hearty plaudits.

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This stranger of music and recitations was presented in the Victoria by the Busy Beat. The attendance as well as the entertainment was good.

This afternoon Rev. Mr. Haweis lectures on 46 Music and Noise" with experiments on the Chinese gong, tuning fork, penny oerts are growing in interest and another whistle and violin. It is one of his best lectures and is wonderfully entertaining. Those wishing to spend a pleasant

Y. M. C. A. ADDRESS.

taken by Mr. N. Shakespeare, P. M., and setter an organ voluntary by Mr. Fisher the was not as large as one would have expected at a lecture given by a man so distinguished as Mr. Haweis, but probably the small number from Mr. P. C. L. Harris, Mr. Irving's, preparatory to the elections for bar was partly counsed by a slight mishan. international committee of New York, spoke Thursday evening next to form a local bar on what the name Y.M.C.A. implies. It association ed affort. He outlined the geographical terian church, last evening, the Sunday features of the work of the association in school boys gave a well attended concert. means youth, manhood, Christ and associatmembership of 5,000,000 People talk te-day about Christian unity but, he said, the not the least excitement. Mr. Haweis spoke association was living it. He showed how of the evident connection existing between greatrailroad magnates appreciated the work of the association by appropriating large cussion of the functions of all the arts, sums of money for the maintenance which he summed up in the one word of a railroad Y.M.CA. The great college of attorney general. Mr. Marchant yester. "expression." Man being a dramatic volunteer movement has been most successed ay said that he would be a candidate in the animal, expression was the imperative ful, and there were now 800 students already mood of his life. The average man found it difficult to give expression to the thoughts, hopes, fears, joys that struggled within him, he therefore the foreign fields under established missionary boards. He spoke of how the association's journed at the call of the chairman. turned with enthusiasm and worthip to ored and Indian young men as well as to the those great poets, painters, musicians, geni German speaking population. One of the uses in fact, who had caught the expression worst advertisements a city could give with the Rangers of that city for the posseshe might have sought for fruitlessly for itself was to allow the world to know that sion of the magnificent silver challenge cup ever, and embodied it for him in song, it did not support an organization for another year; the Wanderers are the canvas, or tones immortal. The high place distinctly benefiting young men. It was music held among the arts was due to the never intended that membership fees should fact that not only was it the deeply ex- support the association as that would bring pressional art of the private individual, but it down to the same basis as a club and that it sounded the great current notes of would debar a large number of young men humanity, the feelings of the world, the joy, triumph, ambition, sorrow of the race of men, of the universe. "The arts," said G. Smith, deputy attorney-general, appeared the lecturer "come like avatars, like retary of the local association, presented the for the Crown, the prisoner conducting his own defence. Voltz claimed that though he to express the particular needs of the its liabilities had been met for the past six world's development. A peculiarity of the arts, of sculpture, of agriculture, painting subscribers being unable to pay their

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Part of the Charitable Fund to Be Used for the Shelter Depot Scheme.

Mr. Stickels Asks for a Full Investigation Into Electric Light Matters.

The Salvation Army shelter scheme was taken up by the city council yesterday afternoon. Adjutant Archibald and Capt. Patterson, the latter of whom has just come at 4 o'clock and accompanied them over to the market building to see what was proposed to be done. Adjutant Archibald pointed out that the Army would like to have the two stores at the lower end of the market and three rooms on the upper floor. A partition could be put up to separate this from the rest of the market. The intention of the market and three rooms on the upper floor. The first state of the market of the ma somets. It was but a seep from the misease to the walls, and when it was taken arose the school of Italian painting to satisfy the deep mystic needs and aspirations of the awood yard, not to compete with others in a wood yard, not to compete with others in made angurs well for the society's sustaining that the hurthe business but simply to give the men its past record for energetic and successful seeking shelter work to pay for their bed work. and food.

The council, consisting of the Mayor, Ald. Macmillan, Hall, McLellan, Bragg, Hum-phrey, Wilson and Partridge, then returned to the city hall to consider whether or not the city should grant assistance to the scheme

The Mayor believed that the Army could deal with a certain class of people better than the city could. There was a charitable fund of \$2,000 usually granted to the Mayor. He was in favor of giving a portion this money for the shelter scheme, say \$1,000. Then the Women's Council had to the provincial jail to do one month at asked that mark of the charitable fund he hard labor. William Villman disregarded asked that part of the charitable fund be given to them to expend as they, representing many organizations, could do more systematic work and were in a better positi than the council to know where charity was really needed. Perhaps \$500 cou'd be given to the Women's Council; that would leave perance hall, Pandora street, under the aus-

\$1,000 to the Army shelter was against handing over anything to the Women's

against them?" "Nothing at all," replied the alderman, I believe they do very good work."
"What is the Woman's Council?" some

one asked. ALD HUMPHREY-"Oh, they look after a Chinese home, the Refuge home, Samaritan home, and a lot of other things."

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as the entertainment was good. THE King's road mission popular con

vening will do well to call around.

R. E. Knowles, of the Carnsew dairy, divine, lectured last night in the Victoria
A good sized audience listened to Mr. C. has sold his Shorthorn bull, of the Pember
theatre for the first time before a Victoria
K. Ober's address, under the auspices of ton stock, to Mr. H. M. Dumbleton. The
audience. His subject, "Music the Art of
the Age," was handled in a delightfully

evening. Mr. Ober, who is secretary of the was also decided to hold a meeting on

A varied and pleasing programme was pro-vided for the event, in which the little vided for the event, in which the little tributing several violin duets. A WELL attended meeting of Congrega-tionalists was held at the A O. U. W. hall last evening, when Rev. Mr. Pedley, of Vancouver, was present and gave some valuable advice. A subscription list was arranged and further correspondence was

THE Wanderers Association team journey

THE Single Tax club had another large and recitations.

marble, reached its culminating point about the third century before Christ. Phidias gratulating the Victoria association on the ventive Medicine in London, England, and comes in phials encased in wooden holders, each of which bears the label of the institute and particulars of the strength of the

> REV. C. SAUGSTAD, president of the pioneer colony of Norwegian settlers who are making homes for themselves at Bella Cools, arrived in Victoria by the Danube, and yesterday had an interview with Hon. Col. Baker relative to the pressing needs of the colony, particularly in the matter Middle States to join the family at the 'New Norway" on the Skeena.

Ald society of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria West, for organization and arranging for another year's work, was held

CHIRF of Police Sheppard has determined to rid the city of a large proportion of the hobo element who do not work, not because they cannot get employment, but because they do not want it. In consequence officer George Perdue had six vagrancy cases in the police court yesterday, and promises as many or more for Saturday. Of yesterday's list, Benjamin Brown and Nelson Gonnason determined to leave town forthwith. William Thompson was remanded for sentence and Charles McMiln and Samuel Davis were sent the summons served upon him and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

THE free Saturday evening concerts that \$500 in the Mayor's hands—sufficient to use oity, will be discontinued after the 16th ALD. HUMPHREY while favoring giving the lodges will give another concert, for the Army shelter was against which an admission of twenty-five cents which an admission of twenty-five cents which an admission of twenty-five cents which are admission of twenty-five cents. will be charged. The programme will be in Charge of that veteran concert director, Mr. J. G. Brown, who will be assisted by some of the best local talent, and no doubt a concert of exceptional merit will be given. Those who have enjoyed the very fine tertainments given during the winter free of charge will probably feel it their duty as well as a privilege to attend on the 23rd

sense seemed to cling to the word "emotion." It was weak, trivial, womanish. But that was an erroneous construction of the meaning of the word; emotion was of enormous importance in the carrying out of the affairs of men, and no great religious or political movement had ever been carried without the accumulation of a great bank of emotion at its back. Music and emotion so that the ratepayers might know what was done with the \$1,000.

C. H. Stickels wrote as follows to the council as to the number of cases relieved, ance of gold will be reached in the perty of the several mining enterprises started within the past few years in Cariboo. Work on the drain tunnel to the mouth of the present and also to the pro-

ouncil:

Victoria, March 12.

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The Regish nature was accurately ported in the opening bars of the air of "Rule Britannia." The gay and efferves cent type of Frenchman was hit off in the sair of "The Marseillaise," and the phleg matic and serious German's national song in the lecture was in fact set, to a hymn tune.

The lecturer traced the connection between emotion and thought and the relation of music to thought. "Music," he said "does not express thought; but it does not express and dieas. A storm at see or a man return a reason and thought and the relation of music to thought. "Music," he said "does not express thought; but it does concerned with the new plant since the purchase of the site. As many of, the adressal crefts some sand ideas. A storm at see or a man request and afford me an opportation of the several mining enterprises on started within the past few within the past few within the past few within the past few within the mouth of its into the past of the size of the size of the war in which the several mining enterprises of the staying read in this morning?

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Messrs. Howell and Huxtable; song, Mrs. ones; plane duet, Mr. and Mrs. Jo

THE Provincial Librarian would esteem i favor if any of the Colonist readers in possession of complete series of Vancouver Island and B C. postage stamps would com-municate with him. It is desired to obtain particulars as to the issue, denomination,

MAYOR TEAGUE and Magistrate Macrae held a regular session in their capacity of licensing commissioners yesterday at which the following transfers were granted: Germania saloon, from Loewen & Erb to Robert Ritter; Bee Hive saloon, from John Cook to Fell & Co., L'v'd.; Adelphi saloon, from Wm. Croft to M. C. Brown ; Mirro saloon, from Robert Dudgeon to William Burns; and Gordon, from Alexander Hen dry to Ross J. Ferguson. The temporary permits issued for the Jubilee saloon and Colonial hotel were ratified and extended.

THE following are the teams for Saturday's great Rugby contest, Ireland-W. E. Howard, full back; J. M. Miller (Capt) . Byrn and L. G. Abbott-Anderson, three quarter backs; L. V. Cuppage and H. F. Beamish, half backs; Q. D. H. Warden, J. Fraser, D. O'Sullivn, A. Green, A. J. O'Reilly, T. Townsend, W. W. Ferris, J. R. G. Bullen and W. Swinerton, forwards, Creation—R. C. Trimen, full back. A. D. Crease, J. F. Foulkes, C. W. Ward (Capt.) and P. Flannigan, three quarter backs; F. E. Smith and F. B Ward, half backs; H. F. Hanson, F. Macrae, J. H. Austin, P. Hibben, F. Wollaston, J. Earsman, E. A. Carew-Gibson and A. Langley, forwards.

READERS of the Colonist will have heard with very much regret of the death at Na-naimo of the wife of Rev. G. W. Taylor, rector of St. Alban's church, Nanaimo, which occurred in that city on Saturday last. Mrs. Taylor was a daughter of the late B. Williams and a sister of B. Williams, secretary of the school trustees, of Mr. A. Williams, gentlemen's furnishings, mined to bring back the trophy if hard, painstaking practice be of any avail.

Since her marriage had been a model mines with the since her marriage had been a model mines. The since her marriage had been a model mines with the since her marriage had been a model mines. ister's wife-a worthy helpmeet to him in audience at their open meeting yesterday his high calling. She was instant in season evening in Temperance hall, the Single Tax in her womanly offices and wherever aid or pulled Mr. Adams away, and prevented him hall having been found much too small to accommodate all desirous of attending the weekly re-union. Last evening's programme consisted of interesting addresses, interof a small family, four of whom, but little four or five people were in league sgainst more than infants, have been bereaved of a him, prosecuting him and trying to deprive true mother's care and attentions. Mrs. true mother's care and attentions. Mrs. Taylor was a woman in the best sense of the Howell and Architect Rattenbury among term, her qualities as such being highly appreciated by many mothers of school mined to "do" them if he spent the repreciated by many mothers of school mined to "do" them if he spent the re-children as well as by the congregations of mainder of his days in penitentiary in conthe Caledonia avenue and churches. It is the earnest prayer of all who knew her that the wind may be tempered to the shorn lambs whom she has left behind, while on all hands the deepest sympathy is expressed for the husband, on whose life such a cloud has been cast by her sudden and untimely removal.

THE MACDONALD CLUB.

The Macdonald Club had its weekly of the colony, particularly in the matter of road construction. The people are, he says, well pleased with the country, and he expects that a second detachment of the gathering of young Liberal Conservatives. The disposition of the business aristives. meeting in the Adelphi hall last night, the ing out of the progress reports of commit-tees occupied the first portion of the meet-The first meeting of the year of the Ladies' order of the evening.

In Joseph Tracey, whose spirited ad-

> spoke altogether without preparation, Mr. Tracey's remarks were very much to the point, and their solid sense elicited frequent applause. He stated that he has been ten years in this province, and he speaks from the experience cained in that time. He made it years plain gained in that time. He made it very plain that if the produce markets of Victoria and other cities of the province are preserved for our own farmers the benefit will not be confined to them, but that the money they get will be spent in the cities of the province, for whatever manufactured products may be produced there. He said he heard the argument used amongst the farmers that under free trade they would get agricultural machinery cheaper, but in his opinion they would have little need for mining machinery at any price when free trade enables the surplus produce of the Sound to be discounted to be surplus produced and the surplus produced to be surpl dumped into Victoria and sold at prices which would not give a living to even a Chinaman little money that the foreign produce might be bought for would not be forthcomi opinion of his audience, as a man who has easoned out his arguments and has a knowl-

edge of the facts as their firm basis, man being added to the Macdonald Club executive ex officio as president of the senior association. He warmly congratulated the young men upon their association, which he considered had made phenomenal progress, having been initiated and completed in the matter of organization in the short space of two weeks. He repeated an announcement already made
by the chairman that the executive of the
Liberal-Conservative Association have decided that all members of the Maddonald

TIRES OF THE VOYAGE Club shall as such be admitted to the nomnating convention on Tuesday next, and

Between the speeches there was music, the gatherings there has made a necessity

A progamme committee having been apcointed to arrange the features for next voyage this afternoon or to morrow. Vednesday evening the club adjourned. Hon. Premier Turner, who had been in-vited to address the club, sent a kind mes-

Hauled up behind the tug Vancouver on Turpel's ways is the little steamer Clars Young, which arrived from the North on Tuesday night in tow of the steamship Danube. The Clara Young's damages are much more extensive than those of the Vancouver. Where she came in contact with the rocks considerable carpenter work will be reulred.

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TROUBLE AT THE QUARRY.

Mr. Adams Resents an Official Visit of Mr. Howell to Haddington Island.

And Will in Consequence Answer to a Charge of Aggravated Assanlt

Contractor F. Adams will probably be summoned and prosecuted in the criminal court on the charge of aggravated assault, The complainant in the case is Mr. E. C. Howell, clerk of the works on the new government building, who had been sent to Haddington island by the Chief Commissioner to inspect the quarry and instruct Mr. Adams as to where the stone should be taken from-it having been ascertained that part of 'the stone delivered had been taken from below high water mark and was therefore impregnated with salt, which would prevent its drying and slightly "cff color."

Mr. Howell left here on his mission, Saince day, being the bearer of two letters to Mr. Adams, the one from Hon. Mr. Martin and the other from architect F. M. Rattenbury. He arrived at Haddington island by the Velos at about two o'clock Monday noon, had a look at the quarry in the neighborhood of the derrick, and handed to Mr. Adams the letters with which he had been entrusted. Hardly had the first communication been perused—in which the Chief Commissioner explained the object of Mr. Howell's visit and requested that Mr. Adams lend him all possible assistance—than the contractor, to quote Mr. Howell's diary,

"Sprang forward and said : 'This is your b-y work. You've been persecuting me for months, and I just wanted to catch you in a place like this. I'll have your d-d life.'
"With that," the diary continues, "he

sequence.

Seeing that Mr. Howell made no effort to return his blows, the contractor apparently regretted what he had done very quickly. e came to Mr. Howell and asked him to shake hands. On his politely declining, Mr. Adams then asked him to accompany him for the purpose of washing the blood from his face and brushing the dirt from his clothes.

This, too. Mr. Howell declined to do, and Captain Anderson of the Velos, who had witnessed the assault, volunteered to take him to Alert Bay, where, if he desired, he might catch the Danube on her way to lictoria. This offer he accepted, arriving here by the C.P.N. steamer late Tuesday

Yesterday he reported the circumstances of his reception to the members of the government and also to Superintendent Hussey.
It is reported that the latter will himself

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

spoke altogether without preparation, Mr. Tug "Vancouver" Steams Into Port -Hauled on the Ways for Repairs.

> N. P. Liner "Tacoma" En Route From the Orient-The "Dora Sieward's" Catch.

Some surprise was caused along the water front yesterday when the tug Vancouver, which went on a reef at Mill Bay about a week ago, steamed into port alone. It was generally believed up to Friday evening last when Capt. Collister, inspector of hulls, made an official survey of the vessel, that she was a total wreck. Her bow was high up on the rock and her stern was under water on a farm. Following up the argument he showed that the enforced desertion of the farms would react upon the cities, where employment would disappear and even the expediously carried out by contractor Mr. Hardie. The yessel was hauled on Turpel's ways yesterday afternoon when her bottom His address established Mr. Tracey, in the revealed no damage whatever, except that the shoe of the keel was considerably gnawed up with the rocks and will require replacing. Apart, however, from edge of the facts as their firm basis.

The other addresses were by Mr. Themas

Earle, M.P., Mr. Herbert Cuthbert and
Mr. E. Crow Baker, the last named gentle
Hardie's plan of floating was the most simple possible, but one which he has adopted successfully heretofore when other experiments had failed. At low tide he lashed two seems alongside the forward part of the steamers and at the stern placed several big logs. This done, high tide was waited for and the vessel rose off the rock

TIRES OF THE VOYAGE

A paragraph in the Honolulu Star of cordially invited all the young men to attendand vote for the nomination of the man Brenda, Locke master, came around Dia-Brenda, Locke master, came around Dia-mond Head and into port at noon to day. She entered and cleared at 1 o'clock for vocal and instrumental, contributed by Col. Japan. Her owner, Joseph W. Peppett, Prior, M.P., Mr. W. Snider and Mr. W. R. was aboard, intending to make the voyage Prior, M.P., Mr. W. Snider and Mr. W. K.
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ANOTHER CHINA SHIP EN BOUTE. Hon. Premier Turner, who had been invited to address the club, sent a kind message expressive of his regret at inability to attend, but commending the young men for the interest they are taking in politics and promising to be with them on some other. The ship has as usual a full consider to the departure of the steamship tracement of the steamship tracement. The ship has as usual a full consider to the consider the steamship tracement. cargo, divided as follows: 750 tons for over-land points, 985 for Portland and the Sound

A Popular Traveller. quired.

STAYNEB, March 8.—Dalton McCarthy was nominated here yesterday for the Commons. The Conservatives will hold another nomination convention on March 21.

Mr. G. Fred. Anderson, the popular representative of T. S. Simms & Co. St. John, N.B., in speaking of Norway Pine Syrup, says:—"It is the best cough cure I ever used and I prefer it to any other. Have given it to friends of mine and it cures every time. It would be difficult now to induce me to use any other."

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