day, and will carry a heavy cargo for ports of China and Japan. The inbound steamer Tosa Maru, which was scheduled to arrive today, having been two days late in leaving Yokohama, is not due from the Japanese port until Thursday. She will sail on time, leaving here on February 24 ing here on February 24.

MARKET IS QUIET.

Many Disengaged Vessels Looking For Favorable Charters.

The monthly freight and shipping report of R. P. Rithet & Co., Limited, for January, says: "The market for grain freights, although showing some activity at the beginning of the month. closed very quiet, with no demand from Europe and rates about the same as at our last reporting. Some business has been done with Australia at 11s. to 11s. 6d. for Sydney and 13s. to 13s. 6d. to Melbourne. The disengaged tonnage is still large, but owners are accepting the situation and taking what favorable lumber charters they can procure. Lumber freights continue steady and show no change, with a brisk demand for Coastwise carriers.

We quote freights as tollows: Grain-San Francisco to Cork, f. o., 10s. 6d. to 11s. 3d.; Portland to Cork, f. o., nominal; Tacoma and Seattle to Cork, inal: lumber-British Columbia or Puget Sound to Sydney, 31s. 3d. to 32s. 6d.; Melbourne or Adelaide, 37s. 6d. to 38s. 9d.; Port Pirie, 35s. to 36s. 6d. to 38s, 9d.; Fort Pirie, 38s, to 30s.; Ad.; Fremantle, 47s, 6d. to 50s.; Shanghai, 37s. 6d. to 40s.; Kiao-Chau, 40s.; Taku, 45s.; Vladivostock, 40s.; West Coast, S. A., 32s. 6d. to 35s.; South Africa, 52s. 6d. to 57s. 6d.; U. K. or Continent, 50s. to 52s. 6d.

The ship Vincent, which is bringing rails from Rotterdam for the C. P. R. has put into Monteviedo leaking and seriously injured as a result of heavy weather encountered on the North Atlantic. The Vincent, which sailed from Rotterdam on November 30th with a full cargo of rails, is badly strained af tull cargo of rails, is badly strained and leaking, and as a result of a survey made by Lloyd's surveyors it has been found necessary for her to go on the dry dock for further examination, and the entire cargo of rails and general merchandise will have to be discharged. The coal ship Invertyon, which is bringing a cargo of coal from Cardiff for the navy is due. She is now out 127 days.

Wyefield Hoists the Jack Instead of Dane's Flag.

The large steamer Wyefield, operated by the Rosenfelds as a collier between Nanaimo and San Francisco, has again been placed under the British flag, marking the second change in her registry within a few months. Some time ago, when it appeared likely that the Danish West Indees would come into possession of the United States Government, the Wyefield, as well as the steamer Arab, changed her flag from British to Danish, in the expectation of coming under American registry through the transfer, thus escaping the usual expensive cost of shifting registry. Since the Danish islands are to remain Danish, the owners of the Wyefield have again hoisted the British colors, following the usual legal steps in such

(From Wednesday's Daily.) FOR THE ORIENT.

Athenian Sails and Shinano Maru Follows With Heavy Cargo,

Steamer Athenian, which sheltered in the Royal Roads owing to the heavy gale, left for the Orient yesterday morning. The steamer Shinano Maru also left the Outer docks yesterday for the Orient, sailing at 2 p. m. for Yoko-hama and ports. She carried a heavy cargo, including a heavy Texas cotton shipment, 4,500 bales, and 3,200 bales of cotton sheeting. She has also 700 hogsheads of Virginia leaf tobacco and 1,300 tops of Washington flour from 1.300 tons of Washington flour from the mills of Sattle, Spokane and Walla Walla. The Shinane also has a silver Walla. The Shinano also has a silver shipment of 150,734 ounces from the Everett smelter and the Puget Sound Reduction & Refining Works of this city. Practically the entire consignment is the product of Washington and Montana mines. It is consigned to leading banks of China, where the white metal is the chief circulating medium. Besides cetton, flour sheeting and tokean the

HAS 670 SKINS. Florence M. Smith Puts Into Monte-

viedo to Land Injured Sealer. The sealing schooner Florence M. Smith has left Monteviedo to return to the hunting grounds. According to a despatch from the Uruguayan port she sailed on January 29 to recommence sealing.

sealing.

Letters received by the Victoria Sealing Company a few days ago from Capt.
Ryan, of the schooner, which was one of the vessels which went from Victoria to the sealing grounds off the South Shetlands, state that he was obliged to run into Monteviedo to land a man who had been injured by a fall from alort Shetlands, state that he was obliged to run into Monteviedo to land a man who had been injured by a rall from aloft when the schooner was at sea on the hutting grounds. The name of the injured man was not given, but from letters received by friends of the crew in this city, it is learned that he was the brother of Capt. Ryan, H. Ryan, a brailing injured as a result of his fall, and it was decided to run into Montevided to land him for hospital treatment. The schooner had done very well during the short time she spent on the hunting grounds, having taken a catch of 670 skins within two weeks, and had she not been obliged to return to the Uruguayan port as a result of the injuries received by Ryan, she would have had a very large catch. No news was learnnot been obliged to return to the Orleguayan port as a result of the injuries received by Ryan, she would have had a very large catch. No news was learned by the hunters of the Florence M.

hunting off the coast of the Argentine VINCENT LEAKING.

Will Have to Discharge Her Rails and Dock at Monteviedo.

The work of removing the stranded schooner Sadie Turpel from the beach near the Esquimalt lagoon is progressing favorably, and the salvage crew expect to have the vessel effect in a few points.

days. Sealing schooners Pera and Annie E. Paint are in James Bay ready to sail, carrying a full crew of whites.

BRUNSWICK WRECKED.

Lost on a Reef After Parting Moorings at Fort Bragg. The steamer Brunswick, Capt. Ham-ner, is a wreck on South reef ,at Fort mer, is a wreck on South reer, at love Bragg, on the Mendocino Coast. She went ashore in the gale of last Satur-day night, and it is not probable that the vessel or any part of her cargo will be saved. All the 16 of the crew got

safely ashore. The Brunswick, which left San Fran-The Brunswick, which left San Francisco last Friday night for Fort Bragg, arrived there Saturday, and, after landing her passengers and discharging part of her cargo, a terrific gale blew up. The Brunswick, it is reported, broke her moorings and drifted on the reef, where she was buffeted all night by the hurricane, her crew being forced to abandon her.

Fort Bragg is an open roadstead and Fort Bragg is an open roadstead and vessels are obliged to lie off the shore fast to heavy mooring lines, and their cargoes are carried to them on overhead trolleys from the bluffs of the coast line. The Brunswick was fast to the moorings and had taken on part of her load when a heavy swell rolled in from the ocean and in the pitching of the vessel the mooring lines parted. With

the gold helds via the Stikine, and since then tied up at Wrangel, has been sold by the White Pass & Yukon route, through J. H. Greer, of this city, to Capt. Bonsar, Chief Engineer McCal-lum of the river steamer Hazelton, and Capt. Reeder of the steamer to Victoria, who will bring the steamer to Victoria

owing to the line to the Cape being down no word of her dangerous position yet. The man was free, but the frame, payers. Following is a copy of the resched Astoria until after dark. About or ring, of the porthole was round him or ring, of the porthole was round him to round the point Adams lookout, and the tugboats summoned from here to go to her assistance.

The was done, but the end was not bytaw which was summitted to the rate-payers. Following is a copy of the resolution passed by the council on accepting the offer of a free library:

That whereas by Bylaw No. 392, of this council, it was enacted that a free public library to be erected with funds provided attempts were made, and as a last resulting the retrievator to by a donation from Mr. Andrew Carnegie.

ed by the hunters of the Florence M. Smith, regarding the other schooners from Victoria and Halifax, which are

umbia river bar on Sunday. The mouth of the river was breaking clear across from spit to spit, and as far as the eye could reach the seas were breaking. All-most before the Sequoia had reached the bar a great wave struck her on the starbbard side, washing off a part of her deckload and giving her a danagerous list to port. In this condition she could make no headway and was thorn in the trough of the sea. The lookout at force we to attempt to go to her assistance also make the bar tury Wallula seeing her danger, started out with a forlorn hope of cert in near the bar tury Wallula seeing her danger, started out with a forlorn hope of cent and headed her in. This opportunity was quickly taken a wave turned the schooner around and headed her in. This opportunity was quickly taken a wave turned the schooner around and headed her in. This opportunity was quickly taken a wave turned the schooner turned and headed her in. This opportunity was quickly taken a wave turned the schooner around and headed her in. This opportunity was quickly taken a wave turned the schooner turned and headed her in. This opportunity was quickly taken a wave turned the schooner turned and headed her, where a portion of the wharf at Flavel, where a portion of the whater inside and proceeded to an even keel. The resease received no damage and is ready to proceed to sea as soon as the weather moderates.

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to the mooring lines parted. Before the steamer's engines could be started she was carried up on the rocket starded she was carried up on the rocket through the planks of the heach. A hole was soon pounded through the planks of the heach. A hole was soon pounded through the planks of the was saved from the vessel.

The British ship Clan McPherson, Capt. McDonald, which has arrived at Seattle from Autwerp by way of the members of her crew scrambled ashore through the surf and little was saved from the vessel.

The Brunswick is among the latest type of steam schooners on the Coast. She was owned by C. A. Hopsey or & C., and has a displacement of 436 tons gross. She was owned by C. A. Hopsey or & C., and was chartered by the Union Lumber Company.

HAMLIN SOLD TO VICTORIANS, Stern-Wheeler Built for Klondike Rush to Ply on the Skeena.

The sternwheel steamer Hamlin, one of the vessels built for the C. P. R. service on the Stikine river in the days of the Klondike rush, when many went to within reach of the tug Wanderer, which towed her to port.

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BUSY CANADIAN FLEET.

Steamers Take Tacoma Flour for Shipmen to Africa.

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banks of China, where the white metal is the chief circulating medium. Besides cotton, flour, sheeting and tobacco the Shimano takes several hundred tons of general freight.

The steamer Tremont, of the Boston S. S. Company will sail today. She will bring the steamer to Victoria from Wrangal—they were to leave there yesterday. The Hamin will be regarded to leave a cargo of 12,000 tons, comprising cotton, lamber, flour, silver, and machinery. The steamer Tosa Maru, of the Northern rivers this summer, there will be three. The former may be an expected to reach port today.

FOODSTUFFS FOR AUSTRALIA.

The exportation of food stuffs to Australia has a assumed heavier proportions than ever and the Pacific Coast is prospering from the results of a new market, although it is at the expense of the drought-afflicted districts the decided the word of the drought-afflicted districts the delay of the drought-afflicted districts the design of the drought-afflicted districts the delay of the drought-afflicted districts the design of the drou

In order to reach the Columbia river as quickly as she did the vessel must have had a most favorable wind and blubed the shore line pretty closely. Cases are on record, however, of sailing as bips having made the run between San a Francisco Heads and the Columbia in less than four days.

The Alsternixie is not a new yessel. She was built at Belfast in 1892, and for several years sailed the seas as the gift. A birdeyev ivew of the device of the sailed the seas as the gift. A birdeyev ivew of the device of the fer than the bow to the stem of each of the sister box as a cost of not less than \$30 feet in length and \$45-foot beam. Her depth of hold is 26.7 feet, She is the biggest sailing vessel ever headed for this port, having a net register of 2.994 tons, and with a carrying capacity of about 7,000 tons.

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for impurity of the blood, scurvy, pimples, spots, blotches, pains and swelling of the joints, secondary symptoms, gout, rheumatism, and all diseases for which it has been too much a fashion to employ mercury, sarsaparilla, &c., to the destruction of sufferers' teeth and ruin of health. This preparation purifies the whole system through the blood, and thoroughly eliminates every poisonous matter from the body.

To clock her signal rockets were seen from the Point Adams lookout, and the tugboats summoned from here to go to her assistance.

The tugs Tatoosh, Wallula and the lighthouse tender Columbine hurried down and stood by all night, and with the assistance of the Cape Disappointment, Point Adams and North Beach life-saving crews, held communication with the vessel and transferred a portion of the crew of 32 all told to the tugs. The work of these crews was grand, and for hours they worked in the surf and at the risk of their lives after being thrown out of their boats by the waves.

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And whereas the said donation of Mr. Andrew Carnegle attached to the said and on the time, with the aid of the engineers, he was got free.

"The whole matter was the outcome of a bet with a shipmate that the firm and of the City of Victoria, should pledge itself by resolution of the Council of the City of Victora, that the said Council accept the said donation, and it

the proposed expenditure.

The exact conditions, as regards maintenance, which may be imposed that the proposed the production of the prod The exact conditions, as regards maintenance, which may be imposed when the final agreement is drawn up, are not at present ascertainable. For instance, it is not clear that the intention is that a part of the \$50,000 is to be spent in instaling fixtures, or whether the whole sum shall be spent on a roughly-completed structure. Then another point—if the sum of \$3,500 per another point—if the sum of \$3,500 per year was spent on salaries, lighting, heating and general operating expenses, would the expenditure of \$1,500 additional be construed as fulfilling the spirit of the agreement that "\$5,000 about the apples that are reaching us from Eastern Canada—mostly from Optatio. This is a difficult ques—is not as high as the wagen road to Named of praise which their excellence that their production are publicly recognized by that their excellence demands, and since the Colonist believes that the fruit produced in this province is unequalled in any part of the Dominion, it is a pleasure, by request of the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, to reproduce the following remarks from an article in the Farming World, of the 2nd February, by its Western correspondent in Winnipeg:

ONTARIO APLILES A BAD LOT.

We have been asked to say a few words about the apples that are reaching us from Eastern Canada—mostly from Optatio. This is a difficult ques—in the Alberni canal about equal distance apart. I should say it was no more than 12 miles from water to water at the province is unequalled in the water on the East Coast, and the water in the Alberni canal about equal distance apart. I should say it was no more than 12 miles from water to water at the troit water in the Alberni canal about equal distance apart. I should say it was no more than 12 miles from water to the water on the East Coast, and the water in the Alberni canal about equal distance apart. I should say it was no more than 12 miles from the the water on the East Coast, and the water in the Alberni canal about equal distance apart. I should say it was no more than 12 m

of the library?"
Ald. Cameron, with whom a Colonist reporter conversed on this subject yesterday afternoon, points out that the city starts the year 1903 somewhat financially handicapped, as it must base its appropriations in the face of a deficit of at least \$10,000, which was expended last year on this year's account. It was not possible to say before the estimates were before the councount. It was not possible to say before the estimates were before the council just what money might be available for the purchase of a site for the library; but it is certain that there is very great need for large expenditures on streets and sidewalks, which are now, generally, in a somewhat neglected condition. Every department of the city is crying out for more money; and the revenue is not increasing in proportion. This phase of the city's position is felt to have an important bearing upon the Carnegic library project, The bylaw now before the council is to enable the ratepayers to make a selection of a site, at a cost not exceeding \$4,500.

Lot 29, block 3, corner Yates and Blanchard streets; price \$4,500.

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Six Hundred Men Employed Grading the Great Northern Extension.

Farm Lands Sale at Delta-Creamery Doubling Its Capacity.

A TRYING EXPERIENCE.

The Sequoia in the Breakers on Columbia River Bar.

The steam schooner Sequoia had a trying experience when crossing the Columbia river bar on Sunday. The mouth of the river was breaking clear across from spit to spit, and as ifar as the eye decks erected amidships for the use of could reach the seas were breaking. Al-

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That they were named on the committee appearing in the public press. He did not believe half that appeared in the papers anyway.

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not act too soon nor put itself too strongly on record as favoring the ex-tension of the road from Wellingon

"The Mayor said the matter was one which could only be touched through the Dominion Parliament. He did not see that a meeting could accomplish anything more than had already been done. He would like to know what is was proposed to do at the meeting:
"Ald. Planta said that resolutions could be passed which would strengthen the hands of the local member

Ottawa. "Ald. Barnes insisted that the mee "The motion carried and the meeting The Free Press takes the Mayor of neeting. It said editorially:

public meeting to consider the railway question was brought up at the session prevent such a meeting being held. views expressed by His Worship, that, so far as he could see, there was nothing to be gained by holding such a meeting, although we have no doubt his from the chief magistrate of the city Mr. Manson is aware of the great ef-forts that have been made and of the large sums which have been expended once have fallen in with any suggestion tending to make the work already done more eflective. The meeting, however, has been called and it is now for the citizens of Nanaimo to take up the question themselves. If they want a railway they must say so, and keep on saying so. Otherwise they are likely t find that the more energetic representa-tions made by other people have divert

ed from them those facilities to which they have every right."

John Best, a resident of Alberni says John Best, a resident of the line in his district is taking great interest in discussion. He the Island railway discussion. aving the route go through this dis-

"Alberni is so situated and has such varied natural resources that it would be folly to not put the main line of road through it. This is a fine valley. I don't think it can be equalled on Vancouver Island for growing vegetables and dispring and it is of great extent. and dairying, and it is of great extent room for hundreds of settlers if opened up with railroad communication. don't think it would be as difficult generally imagined. There are several routes that it could be built over. Take the wagon road to Nanaimo. The high est point is only 1,100 feet, and would be quite feasible to build over. The it could be brought over the Beaufor range from the East Coast. I may se I have stood on top of the range at lowest elevation, which would not more than 800 or 900 feet. It certain is not as high as the wagon road to Nanaimo, and from that point you can see meeting of the residents of Ladysmith Under the caption "Tardy Recognition," the Ladysmith Leader, in its sue of Wednesday, says editorially: "Victoria has taken a long time to realize that Mr. James Dunsmur in its gracety what all the receipt in Victoria has taken a long time to realize that Mr. James Dunsmur is just a gracety what all the receipt in Victoria has taken a long time to realize that Mr. James Dunsmur is just a gracety what all the receipt in Victoria has the

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