From THE DAILY COLONIST, December 10.

Heavy Cargo But Few Passengers Brought By the N. P. Steamer "Tacoma."

-The Ship "Senator's" Narrow Escape.

Hongkong on November 9; Shanghai five days later: Moji on November 18: and Yokohama November 23—three days Her Lingering Illness Has at Last a Fatal behind the steamer for San Francisco. Light head winds were experienced on the passage across, variable breezes af-terwards prevailing until the 1st instant, when the meridian was crossed in lati-tude 49 N. On December 2 and 3 the lil since August and the end had not tude 49 N. On December 2 and 3 the barometer fell to 28.38, when it blew stiff from N.E. to E.N.E. Thence to Cape Flattery, westerly winds and overcast weather was the rule. The Tacoma comes this time in the charge of new officers, her commander now being Captain A. Dixon, late chief officer of the was related to a number of the promingular second of ent families of Victoria. Mrs. Finlayson. ficer of the Victoria is now the Tacoma's chief, and Mr. Makepeace Ridley (newly appointed), second officer. There has been no change in the purser's office, the almines of Victoria, Mrs. Finiayson, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Graham, of this city, being her sisters. Mrs. C. S. Jones, of England, and Mrs. Huggins, of Tacomo change in the purser's office, the almines of Victoria, Mrs. Finiayson, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Graham, of this city, being her sisters. Mrs. C. S. Jones, of England, and Mrs. Huggins, of Tacomo change in the purser's office, the almines of Victoria is now the Tacoma's Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Graham, of this city, being her sisters. Mrs. C. S. Jones, of England, and Mrs. Huggins, of Tacoma's Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Graham, of this city, being her sisters. Mrs. C. S. Jones, of England, and Mrs. Huggins, of Tacomo change in the purser's office, the almines of victoria is now the Tacoma's Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Graham, of this city, being her sisters. Mrs. C. S. Jones, of England, and Mrs. Huggins, of Tacomo change in the purser's office, the almines of victoria, and Mrs. Huggins, of Tacomo change in the purser's office, the almines of victoria, and Mrs. Huggins, of Tacomo change in the purser's office, the almines of victoria, and Mrs. Huggins, of Tacomo change in the purser's office, the almines of victoria, and Mrs. Huggins, of Tacomo change in the purser's office, the almines of victoria is now the purser's office, the almines of victoria is now the purser's office, and the purser's offic ways obliging and thoroughly competent R. G. Macdonald still discharging the duties of this position. On the present run the Tacoma had but two sa-loon passengers—Mrs. Woodsworth for San Francisco, and Mr. James Stewart. en route for Scotland. There were also, in the second cabin, Mr. T. J. Parry for Victoria, and Mr. J. J. Himmell for Ta-coma; and in the steerage, ten Chinese and eleven Japs for Victoria, with seventeen of the former and thirteen of the THE WRECK OF THE "ANNIE C. MOORE."

The report of the Port Townsend Branch Hydrographic office, quoted yesterday, with respect to a new danger to navigation in the Lynn canal, appears to be somewhat at fault, the obstruction not being in the nature of a rock, but, as reported by Captain Walbran, of the Quadra, the wreck of the burned schooner lucky craft still lies in William Henry bay, and will continue to jeopardize the safety of all vessels entering this muchfrequented body of water until destroyed by the United States authorities. Admiralty charts 2431 and 2462 are affected. The same charts are affected by a magnetic deviation in Chilkoot inlet, thus referred to in bulletin No. 60 of the British Columbia Hydrographic Notes, which may be quoted as follows: "Captain J. T. Walbran, of the D.G.S. Quada, reports that when passing Battery Point, Chilkoot inlet, Lynn canal, Alaska, at a distance of one and a half cables, a mag-netic deviation of fully two points to the westward was noticed on the northward course, and the compass remained in a disturbed state until Portage cove was abeam. On the trip southward the deviation was less, about one point,"

One of the anxious inquiries made of those just arrived from the Orient on the steamship Tacoma, was whether anything had been seen of the long over due sister liner, the steamship Pelican, which left the Sound in October last with 1,400,000 feet of ties for China. That the Pelican's case is a parallel one for the memorable Strathnevis experience of two years ago, seems now an almost certainty, but remarkable beyond this is the fact that on the very same day of the month, October 12, as the latter sailed in 1895, the former departed. Those in 1895, the former departed. Those knowing the immense size and stability of the craft in her every joint, generally scoff the fanciful picture some few draw of her destruction. They believe that no sea could sink her with such a cargo. They say that there is no telling exactly for what length of time she is provisioned, and they firmly believe that in course of time the big freighter will turn up all well. The Strathnevis, as will be remembered, was out for 73 days when dis-

assistance. She dropped anchor close by the Esquimalt lighthouse and was not long at her moorings until a heavy Company's tramway has been started at Company's tramway has been started at the Chilkott Trading & Transportation swell and strong south-easter carried her beyond the beacon shoreward. The position was extremely perilous and the skipper, realizing the ship's jeopardy, at once flew his signals. In response a relief party from H.M.S. Pheasant immediately put out to his aid. The tugs lief party from H.M.S. Pheasant immediately put out to his aid. The tugs Maude and Sadie also went to her assistance, and after some hard pulling the vessel was brought to safer moorings within Esquimalt harbor. The difficulty of the undertaking was occasioned, it is said, through the anchors of the Senator being caught. The owners of the local standards will it is understood claim. being caught. The owners of the local steamboats will, it is understood, claim salvage.

SAILING DIRECTIONS FOR CHATHAM STRAIT. In an official bulletin just issued by the Canadian Department of Marine and Fisheries, Captain Walbran suggests the following directions for vessels bound Fine rice, Captain Walbran suggests the following directions for vessels bound northwards through Chatham strait, which is not surveyed: From a position one-quarter of a mile south of Cape Decision steer N. 84 deg. W. (N. 56 deg. W. true) 7 miles (Cape Ommaney on this course will be slightly on the port bow) and then alter course north 37 deg. W. (N. 9 deg. W. true), which will lead the surveyed: The factor of the strait was learned that one lot of skins went for a little over 32 shillings; but supplementing this somewhat encouraging dispatch came advices that there was no advance on Alaskan pelts over the figures obtained last autumn. Some of the skins which the company was largely interested that the company was largely interested that the company was learned that one lot of skins went for a little over 32 shillings; but supplementing this somewhat encouraging dispatch came advices that there was no advance on Alaskan pelts over the figures obtained last autumn. Some of the skins which the company was largely interested that the company was learned that the contraction of the skins which the company was learned that the company are the state of the contraction of the skins which the company was learned that the contraction of the skins which the company was learned that the contraction of the skins which the company was learned that the contraction of the skins which the company was learned that the contraction of the skins which the company was learned that the contraction of the skins which the company was learned that the contraction of the skins which the company was learned that the contraction of the skins which the company was learned that the contraction of the skins which the company was learned that the contraction of the skins which the company was learned that the contraction of the skins which the company was learned that the contraction of the skins which the company was learned that the contraction of the skins which the company was learned that the contraction of the skins which the company wa

clear up the strait for about 76 miles, until Lull Point is abaft the beam. This course will pass Yasha Island about 2½ miles distant and Point Gardiner 2 miles. Russian Reef does not lie where shows on chart P. D., but on a line drawn between Caution Point and Distant Point 3½ miles from the former point. This is well out of the general track of navigation. The reef lies in a W.N.W. direction and is about ¾ mile long. This notice affects admiralty charts Parallel For the "Strathnevis" Case Nos. 2431 and 2463. The master of the Quadra also announces that a snag showing 16 feet above water is fast to the bottom in 16 fathoms water in the middle of Grenville Channel near Gib The steamship Tacoma, of the N. P. flag, surprised her agents and all others interested in her by her arrival at the interested in her by her arrival at the depth of 18 fathoms and 2½ cables outer wharf shortly before 3 yesterday eastward 55 fathoms, muddy bottom. This notice affects admiralty charts Nos. was counted fully due. She had left

MRS. PRIOR DEAD.

Ending. Many Victorians will regret to hear of Victoria. John Alwin, late second of ent families of Victoria, Mrs. Finlayson

THE CITY.

It is rumored that a Manchester syndicate have offered \$70,000 for the Victoria-Texada Gold Mining Co.'s property.

eviation was less, about one point."

REV. P. H. McEwen, of the Royal
THE ABSENT "PELICAN."

City, who is at present visiting old
The Ladies' Aid of the Victoria West

friends in Victoria, was called upon on
Methodist church, under the able presi-

The loss of the little New Whatcom schooner C. E. Ward on the sandheads of the Fraser seems after all to have been, foftunately, unattended by any fatality. Later advices from the Mainland are to the effect that Jacob Leonaby, the master and owner of the craft, with his crew of one, succeeded in makwith his crew of one, succeeded in making their predicament known and were taken off in time, being afterwards ren dered every assistance by the United States consul, Mr. Edwin Dudley, who

ALEXANDRA LODGE of the Sons of Engpellor. The Pelican is not out quite that long yet, and there is every possibility that she will again re-appear.

IN DISTRESS.

Signals of distress sent out from the British ship Senator notified mariners along the front at an early hour yesterday afternoon of the dangerous predicament in which a new arrival in the Royal Roads found herself. The Senator, Captain Harris, has just arrived from Delagoa Bay for orders, having sailed up the Straits yesterday morning without assistance. She dropped anchor close

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Horse, Where He Is Build-

ing a Tramway.

Says That He Can Handle Boats and Their Freight Cheaply and Expeditiously.

John Hepburn, who left Victoria in July to build a tramway round the White sino Indians for his cruise. Horse rapid, returned home yesterday. He was a passenger by the Rosalie from Skagway and came down from Nanaimo on the noonday train. Speaking of his summer's work, Mr. Hepburn said that he had the right of way blasted, the roadbed graded and ties laid for the

teen of the former and thirteen of the latter for Tacoma. The ship brought mails and a full general cargo, of which upwards of 200 tons was discharged here. Since the departure of the San Franciscos teamer there had been no seamer there had been

handsome booth of fancy articles; Mrs.
Horner, Mrs. Okelf and Mrs. Firth conducted business in another booth, selling plain wares; a third booth of the
same description as the second was managed by Miss Willard, Miss Pamphlet,
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SEALSKINS ADVANCE.

Better Prices Obtained in the London Market for 1897 Pelts Than 1896 Skins.

Sealing men yesterday received through their agents very interesting cablegraphic intelligence of the big fall That such has only partially been obtained is explained in the mood yesterday of the sealing fraternity. In the first message which R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., received concerning the Lampson sales it was learned that one lot of skins went for a little over 32 shillings, while another

schooners Agnes Macdonald, Dora Sie-werd and Umbrina. Robt. Ward & Oo., Ltd., was another firm advised of the the sales. One of this company's dis-patches read that the best Behring Sea patches read that the best Behring Sea skins sold for 46 shillings, or about \$11; that the best Copper island skins went for 44 shillings, and that the best Japanese coast pelts sold for 42 shillings. Sealers, while only now realizing the prices of this year's catches, are preparing for 1898, and it is more than probable that January as usual, will see a big fleet of schooners away to the hunting A Victorian Returns From the White fleet of schooners away to the hunting.
The Boscowitz fleet of five is preparing to leave soon, and the C. D. Rand is to be hauled on Turpel's ways for an over-haul to-day. Captain Searle, her skip-

> CONDITIONS AT DAWSON. While Food Is Scarce Actual Starvatio

> Not Looked For-The Season's Prospecting.

A letter from A. B. Thompson to

he had the right of way blasted, the roadbed graded and ties laid for the tramway between the White Horse and Miles Canyon, a distance of three miles. Now he has returned to Victorias to get horses and the wheels and axles for the cramway will be built on the spot to easy transportation. With his tramway Mr. Hepburn extrem that he will be tramway between the White Horse or four tons, with all supplies, and set it is intaction has been considerably relieved. It is and people are camped along the trail between Sagaway and Dawson City, and many of them likely to remain so for the winter. When he came out, on the 23rd of November, twenty miles of the working of the winter. When he came out, on the 23rd of November, twenty miles of the content of the winter. When he came out, on the 23rd of November, twenty miles of the content of the winter. One of the winter with the shortage in food supplies, will be winter, and this, together with the shortage in food supplies, will be winter. All this winter. Candles are hot to the working of the winter. All this leaves the winter when he came out, on the 23rd of November, twenty miles of the river below the rapide in the state of the winter. All this winter. Candles are he winter. When he came out, on the 23rd of November, twenty miles of the conditions the province who are short of provincing of the conditions the province. He shorts with the shorts are trained to the province when the province when the province was not in it. And so they have braced up and the river he had been to much for the old mean to hold mean to have their shares being point in the province. He spoke with regret of Heas. E. G. Prior's made up in the North they came to the highest position in the province. He spoke with regret of these it is in the short supplies of the conditions the been to much for the old day when they head they have braced up and the river below the rapide in the short space of two hours. The cost of this will have been to much for the house and the seventh of the province was not

The Diocesan Synod yesterday finished The Diocesan Synod yesterday nuisines their labors and adjourned early, the deliberations being chiefly on routine business and the adoption of reports. There was one topic of discussion in the foreman con of interest to the ladies. This was a motion of Mr. P. H. Marshall of Welthard a motion of Mr. P. H. Marshall of Welthard a motion of Mr. P. H. Marshall of Welthard a motion of Mr. P. H. Marshall of Welthard a motion of Mr. P. H. Marshall of Welthard a motion of Mr. P. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., M.P. P., responding for the local legislature spoke happily of the fact that British

change would be a good shing to rural districts.

On the other hand, Sir Henry Crease, Rev. W. D. Barber, Messrs. W. Ridgway Wilson and Archer Martin spoke against the proposed amendment, their ground being principally that the time ground being principally that the time an amicable settlement. (Applause.)

MINERALOGY IN SCHOOLS

Suggested Substitution for Studies of Less Practical Value.

In some cities in Ontario the trustees of the public school are considering the question, as an amicable settlement. (Applause.)

attended a conversazione in their nonor at Angela college. This was a very pleasant affair, a number of ladies and gentlemen adding to the enjoyment with gentlemen adding to the enjoyment with Saxon world were to-day turned on this continuous and music.

ONE HONEST MAN. ONE HONEST MAN.

Dear Editor.—Please inform your readers, that is vritten to confidentially, I will mail, in a realed letter, particulars of a genuine state of the readers of the restored to health and namly vigors after years of suffering from nervous lebility, sexual weakness, night losses and weak hrunken parts, I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank neaven I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. I promise you perfect secrecy. Address with stamp with I will FORD, agents' Supplies, F.O. Box 55, St. Henri, Que.

Old-Timers and Their Friends Have Their Annual Dinner at the Occidental.

Speeches Refer to Triumphs of the Past and Hopes For the

It is very often customary to shake But last night a view of the hale, hearty was to do his best for the whole of the Pioneer Society's annual dinner was plause.) been too much for the old miners, and ant-Governor on his elevation to the

themselves very accommodating to people passing through.

Mr. Hepburn spoke of the dangers that would be avoided by the use of a tramway round the White Horse and instanced the accidents that had occurred the second tramway round the White Horse and instanced the accidents that had occurred the second tramway round the White Horse and instanced the accidents that had occurred the second tramway round the White Horse and instanced the accidents that had occurred the second tramway round the White Horse and instanced the accidents that had occurred the second tramway round the White Horse and instanced the accidents that had occurred the second tramway round the White Horse and instanced the accidents that had occurred the second tramway round the board were many of the pressure that the second tramway round the board were many of the pressure that the second tramway round the board were many of the pressure that the second tramway round the board were many of the pressure that the pressur

Mayor Redfern, who proposed the cost of the Lieutenant-Governor, pronounced it, amid applause, the toast of could produce all it needed in this line the evening, and congratulated His Hon-or on his elevation to the high office he healthy condition for a number of years

States consul, Mr. Edwin Dudley, who dispensed that the section be amended to read:

Alexandra Lodge of the Sons of England chose officers for the current term last evening as follows: Past president, J. R. Williams; president, A. Thomas; vice-president, H. E. Smith; secretary, J. P. Nankivell; chaplain, H. Wager; committeemen, T. P. Nankivell; chaplain, H. Wager; committeemen, T. Prior, J. R. Grice and J. Noot; inner guard, W. Apleby; cuter guard, W. Apleby; cuter guard, G. Miller; surgeon, Frank W. Hall, M.D.; and auditors, W. Jones, B. F. Sheppard and C. J. Beaven. The annual dinner and Miss Leigh. It would be unjust to omit the name of Rev. Mr. Miller; surgeon, Frank W. Hall, M.D.; and auditors, W. Jones, B. F. Sheppard and C. J. Beaven. The annual dinner the first and auditors, W. Jones, B. F. Sheppard and C. J. Beaven. The annual dinner were indefatigable.

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against the proposed amendment, their ground being principally that the time was not yet ripe for such a change, and especially in the absence of any formal expression by women asking for it.

Upon the vote being taken the amendment was lost, 13 voting for the change and 15 against it.

Early in the afternoon the synod closed and in the evening the members attended a conversazione in their honor at Angela college. This was a very

prising British Columbia and the North-west Territories. Here were the greatest areas of mineral on the continent, and within the next twenty years they would be opened up to a great extent. In agri-culture, in fisheries, in timber, British Columbia had wonderful resources. (Applause.)

(Applause.)
One of the old pioneers, Mr. Tom
Flewin, sang "Just Forty Years Ago,"
recalling the long ago.
"The Dominion Senate, Commons
and Local Government," was proposed

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Clark, Skagway, are among those registered at the Oriental.

by Mr. J. B. Lovell, who in doing so took occasion to express regret at the sad event that prevented Hon. E. G. Prior from being present as usual at the

Senator Templeman replied for the Senate and jokingly referred to himself as a chee chako Senator. There was a time when he and others had criticised the Senate as a place for played out poli-ticians, but events had transpired in the changed bis views. (Laughter.) When a fellow got beaten a few times it was a good place to go to. (Laughter.) Speaking seriously, he said that he did not forget that he was chosen to replace a Mainland senator and while he would one's head and mournfully deplore that the old-timers are gradually dropping off.

Determined enough to know that his duty old fellows sitting around the board at province of British Columbia. (Ap-

the Pioneer Society's annual dinner was enough to change that opinion. Possibly the House of Commons and took the opit is that the Klondyke excitement has portunity of congratulating the Lieuter

paid a compliment to the press which was doing all it could to advertise the

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friends than ever when all their little and this was largely due, no doubt, to differences were made an end of. The Governor-General, proposed by the local house in the past Mr. "Jock" Robertson, was drunk with standing honors.

by the local house in the past few years. He referred partly to legislation to promote the co-operation of the holds. The Mayor referred to the fact that, with one exception, all the Lieutenant-Governors of Eritish Columbia, the present one included, were pioneers.

The Lieutenant-Governor was at a country condition for a number of years awing to local conditions and the general depression. The industry now gave promise of reviving, for a large home demand from outside would also increase. In fisheries

In some cities in Ontario the trustees of the public school are considering the question of making the study of mineralogy one of the optional branches in the cirriculum. Dr. Oille, a trustee of St. Catharines, Ont., in writing to the press on the subject, says: The country will lose nothing by discontinuing the making of doctors and lawyers. These professions are overcrowded. School trustees should for a time concentrate their energies on training time concentrate their energies on training the youthful mind in all branches of min the youthful mind in all branches of min-eralogy. For after many years of compar-ative dormancy Canada has awakened to the fact that she possesses mineral wealth that is astonishing the world, while owing to her sons being almost universally unin-formed in the branch of study required for the proper development of our vast min-eral resources, immigrants from other countries are reaping the advantage.

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