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SHORT LOUALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form. (From Friday's Daily.)

The latest sealing schooner to clear for the North Pacific is the Agnes Mc-She makes the eleventh. -Miss Florence Whittier and Harry Parker were married Wednesday night. Chas. Ball was groomsman and Miss Gertrude Ball bridesmaid.

-Peter Lawson, drunk, was fined \$10 by Magistrate Macrae in the police court. James Foley, a sailor, drunk, paid \$2.50 costs and promised to get out

-A telegraph line is to be constructed | O. Home. from Nanaimo to Vancouver, thence to Westminster and Brownsville, where it | Calvary Baptist church, and Miss Elizwill connect with the Great Northern aboth B. Grant, soprand of the First

-In the police court Ah Hon was convicted of peddling without having paid brother-in-law of the bride, by Rev. his license. Sentence was deferred Dr. Campbell. Andrew Hay and Miss pending the decision of the test case in Sarah Foster supported the couple. A

.-The B. C. Mining and Manufactur-

continued in the admiralty court to-Bodwell proceeded with the case for the defendant. About ten witnesses have been called by the defence.

-The passenger and freight rates on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway have been approved. They are published in the Gazette. Passenger rates are: Between Nelson and Salmon River (one way), \$1.25; between Nelson and Waneta (one way), \$2.50; and between Salmon River and Waneta (one way),

-Application appears in to-day's Gazette for a charter for the operation of a line of railway or tramway from New Denver to mines within a radius of 15 miles of that town. This circle will irclude the Mountain Chief, Slocan Star, Alpha, Freddie Lee, Blue Bird, Bonanza King, Washington, Dardanelles and Wellington. Application is made

-Hon, Justice Crease yesterday granted the injunction in the case of the attorney-general of Canada vs. Hughitt McIntyre. This prevents the company from bringing any more logs down the Cowichan river until the present accumulation has been removed. It also orders that the accumulation shall be

a considerable sum in rendering the in-terior of the building comfortable. They purpose to cater to a better class of could not be found to give his version purpose to cater to a better class of very competent company and will present standard pieces in an attractive Copper islands. way. Popular prices will be charged and every effort made to bring success

The auction sale held by Joshua Davies at the house of H. McGuire today was largely attended and prices obained did not indicate hard times. During the hour and a half the sale occu-

obligato), Miss Macleod and Miss Trimer's orchestra, which commenced the grand march at nine o'clock. There strumental duet, the Misses Spring; song, Mr. Jay; intermission for refreshments; piano solo, Miss Leech; Grand march.............. Knights of Pythias recitation, Miss Armstrong; song, Mr. Jay; negro burlesque, Messrs. Simpson, Temple and Macleod,

The Topeka, which arrived from Alaska on Wednesday night, brings news of the suicide of Rev. J. W. Mc-Farland, a Presbyterian missionary Hoonah. He was about 60, and he and his wife are said to have don much good work among the Indians of that section. McFarland, has bec known as a sort of eccentric individual and his suicide appears to have been planned and executed while in a fit of mporary insanity. It was accomplish ed by means of a trunk strap, one en of which was fastened to the bed pos and the other tied around his neck i such a way as to slowly strangle hin when he knelt down as if to pray.

-Mrs. Sarah McTeigh, wife of the

late John McTeigh, and an old resident of Victoria, died in St. Joseph's hospital at 5 o'clock this morning. She was operated on a few days ago, and while the surgeons expressed no hope of prolonging her life beyond a few months, it was not thought the end was so near. Mrs. McTeigh came to Victoria from New York with her husband in 1861 and lived here continuously for 32 years. leaves six sons and one daughter. M. McTeigh, one of her sons, is a prominent resident of Seattle. He was ere a few days ago but went home. He will return to-morrow. Peter Mc-Teigh, another son, resides at Westminster. The date of the funeral has

not been determined. From Saturday's Dally.) M. Finnerty of the Spring Park farm to-day brought to the city some splendid samples of rhubarb grown in

There were two drunks in the poold offender and was fined \$10. The other was discharged. First offence. Albert Corona, the boy who came Victoria to look for his mother, re-

turned to San Francisco this morning that the coast islands form a veritable by the Walla Walla. His expenses were defrayed by the British Columbia Be-

-The children of the Protestant Ornearts' content.

-The members of the Victoria West Amateur Dramatic Society will reproduce the comedy-drama "Strife" in the Victoria theatre on the evening of January 12th. The play was very creditably presented in Victoria West some time ago. The proceeds will be devoted to the P.

-George Watson, choirmaster of the Presbyterian church choir, were married last evening at the home of Mr. Henry, pleasant wedding supper was enjoyed.

-The annual Christmas tree enter ing Co. of Vancouver has been incor- tainment of the Sabbath school of St pore ted with a capital of \$100,000 in \$10 shares by W. R. Robertson, A. F. Griffiths, D. R. Young, H. K. Lee and cessful and interesting in the history McPhee.

The case of Dunsmuir vs. the bark attended the school during the year was. Harold, a salvage claim for \$5,000, was remembered. Special books were given for special work. Miss Semple's valuday. Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q. C., closed the case for the plaintiff and Mr. able services as organist since the church was organized were remembered by the presentation on behalf of the congregation by the pastor of a beautiful silver card case, and on behalf of his class Mr. Moir, the choir leader, was presented with a complete and handsome set of carvers.

> -The Sunday School children of Central church enjoyed their Christmas treat last evening. There was a large attendance and the affair was a pleasant one. Those who helped in the entertainment were: Piano solo, Miss Hardy; song, Miss McFarlane; dialogue, Miss Strachan and Mr. Davidson; recitation, Miss Armstrong; song, Miss Macleod and Mr. Simpson; recitation, W. Rosscamp; recitation, Miss Stewart; reading, Mr. Walkley; song, Mr. Simpson; reading, Mr. Hewartson, jr.; song, Miss Macleod and Mr. Simpson; recitation, Miss Strachan. Rev. Macleod made a few remarks and the distribution of prizes closed the even- freight for Victoria. ing's festivities.

mishap this afternoon. She was being towed to Race Rocks by the Mary Hare, when she suddenly came to a standstill. She was on the mud. Several other tugs came to her assistance, but as the tide was falling it was not thought wise to try to pull her off. Her stern is in the mud, but her bow is clear. It will be high water at nine o'clock tonight, and it is thought there will then be no difficulty in getting her off. She is not supposed to be damaged to any extent which will prevent her from continuing her vorage. Captain Keefe is in commend of the Fawn. There was a party of the passengers for the passengers for the passengers from the passengers fro patronage and will make the theatre a of the affair. The Fawn will get Infamily resort. They have engaged a dians on the west coast, take her spring

PYTHIAN BALL

Assembly Hall Crowded With a Merry

Panty of Dancers. The members of the local lodges K. of P. last evening met in Assembly hall with their relatives and many friends pied the bidding was spirited, most of to enjoy the annual ball. The hall had the buyers remaining to the close of the been handsomely decorated with stream-The retail traders report satisters, lanterns and mottoes. The Pythian factory trade during the past week; banner was stretched across the centre many state they have had larger sales of the hall, and on either side were the than those of last year. Indications mottoes, "With knightly courtesy we point to an early opening of spring with greet you," and "A knightly and chivalric welcome to all." Banners of Far -Central church entertainment last West, Sunset and Victoria lodges were night was well attended. A good pro-gramme was presented: Piano solo, mounted by the legend "Cherity." A

Miss Leech; song, W. G. Simpson; re-splendid supper was served during the citation, Miss. Wilsen; song (with violin evening. Music was supplied by Pferd-sends to the Times a letter received from

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Reception-Col. H. F. Behnsen, T. Deasy, C.C.; E. E. Leason, P.C.; George S. Russell, C.C.; J. C. Byrne, G.V.C.; J. Teeporten, C.C., and H. Dobbs, Sir Knight Captain

Floor-J. J. Randolph, F. M. Cryderman, A. A. Aaronson, Charles L. Cole and J. M. Hughes.

After the Smugglers, It is a matter of public comment that smuggling is, and has been, going on along the coasts of Vancouver Island, and that unprincipled men have respeca rich harvest by supplying Indians with liquor. The result has been that crime upon crime has been committed. More than once the Indians' quarrels have called for the intervention of armed con-stables. The Dominion and the Provincial governments have had this subject uncourt this morning. One was an der consideration, and they have devised The a plan to suppress this illicit traffic, cee. Collector of Customs Milne said to a

paradise for smugglers, but it is intended to make the paradise as unpleasant as possible. Vigorous efforts will be made to suppress illicit trading. If any smugphans' Home had their Christmas tree glers are caught they will be made an vesterday afternoon. Each child received example of. The sealing schooners have two or three presents and there was a all been cautioned not to sell any bonded plethora of candies, nuts and fruits. The stores. Violaters will be punished to the children enjoyed themselves to their full extent of the law. The authorities are determined to stamp out the busi-

Conservatory of Recital. The recital last evening by the teachers and pupils of the Victoria Conservatory of Music was a success. The programme was varied and pleasing. Diabelli's sonata for four hands in three distinctive novements, the first number, was cleverly rendered by Miss Adney and Miss Edith Byrn. Max Gipprich, now includ-ed in the staff of the Conservatory, made his first bow to a Victoria audieno de Beriot's 'Concerto for Violin.' performance was much enjoyed. second piece, "Fantasie Caprice Vieuxtemps, is full of difficult pass all of which he played very well.

an encore he selected Mozkowski's dar "Serenade." Mr. Gipprich is violinist who has been carefully trained in the best methods. Miss Hood played the Polka Bravura by Engelbrecht in a very happy manner. Miss Sharp gave The second, a "Lullaby," was especially well received. Miss Louie Powell recited the favorite poem, "Mary, Queen of Scots," by Henry Glassford Bell. Miss certainly very exacting. A duet by Miss Sharp and Mr. Russell was the final

The steamship Umfilla arrived here at 6 o'clock last evening. She had very rough weather, otherwise she would have been in earlier in the afternoon. She brought 24 passengers and 100 tons of

number of an entertaining programme.

The sealing schooner Fawn met with A new copper wheel, to replace one A new copper wheel, to replace one made of cast iron, is being made in the east for the steamer City of Kingston. The new wheel is to be much lighter than the one now in use, which will greatly increase the steamer's speed. An effort will be made to reduce the time one hour between Tacoma and Victoria.

The steamship Walla Walla salled for San Francisco at 11 o'clock this morning. Her cabin passengers from Victoria are seen.

> tervals at sea without raising a sail of ny kind above their ever-changing hori-Hence the unique experience of the Lorton and the Cockermouth well worth recording. They left Liverpool together, and arrived at Astoria, Oregon, within forty-eight hours of each

Throughout this long passage of over 15,000 miles they were not widely sep- made at the previous meeting. At plete the consideration of the report, arated at any given instant, and for forty days were actually in close com-Cockermouth on one Sunday, and Captain McAdam and his family of the Cockermouth would pay a return visit to the Lorton on the following Sunday. LMe may be made more worth living on sailing ships, remote from the land, were such an interchange of courtesies always possible.—Chambers' Journal.

General Dispatches. London, Dec. 28. Admiral de Horsey Bay of Biscay. Even in moderate weather the Resolution rolled 45 degrees each way. She steamed slowly, keeping thee each way. She steamed slowly, account Ball her head to sea, knowing that any deviations would break down the engines and capsize the ship. The next day the gale was moderating and the coal running short, but they dared not turn for fear of going over. On the afternoon of December 21 the weather allowed an alteration of the course, and the vessel was able to make for Queenstown. Every man on attend. board felt thoroughly unsafe. Commenting on the letter Admiral de Horsey says nothing is an excuse for new iron ships so constructively weak as to become dangerously strained and leaky the legislature the concensus of opinion in one gale. In the Commons to-day was in favor of the division of the muthe secretary of the admiralty replying to a question said the structure was not damaged, and the cost of repairs would

and only one life saved.

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The clause suggesting that there should be two separate municipal acts was adopted. That recommending that aldermen be elected at large was car-

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AFFAIRS DISCUSSED.

Committee's Report Received Last Evening.

RATEPAYERS DO NOT CROWD CITY HALL

Report Taken Up Clause by Clause and Favored by the Meeting-Election of Aldermen at Large.

report of the committee appointed to elections showed very little enthusiasm. Senator Macdonald, chairman of the large should pay part of the cost previous meeting, presided.

the chairman the secretary read the report of the committee. There was but one change in the report published several weeks ago in the Times. This simply said to the cities: "You have conchange, or rather addition, suggested trol of your streets." There was no that aldermen be elected from the city need of telling the city that they can at large, and that the half of those or can not clean or extend their streets. elected receiving the most votes be elected for two years.

The report was received and the comhad taken to prepare it. The report was taken up clause by

Powell recited the vivid contrasts with feeling was growing for the election of a member of the commission. dramatic force and skill. Miss Walker's aldermen from the whole city and not piano selections from Chopin and Gillet, from sections. It would prevent poolincluding a polonaise and impromptu, ing, which is done in some cities. If of all commissions. were quite on a par with her previous there was a municipal act governing all efforts. For an encore she charmed all the cities when changes were needed with a tuneful melody, imitation of a the legislature would make them with-musical box. Miss Flumerfelt showed cut the cities being put to the expense. ability in Delibe's well-known "Pizzica- Individual members, of course, did not object was not to nominate candidates. It was just to bring about a discussion of municipal affairs. The fact that taxes were going up made property ownmayor should be made responsible, and certainly desired. when commissioners were appointed the mayor should be one of those commis-

Jas. Cohen said that it was a danger

the cities and the rural municipalities. sured Mr. Wilson that the last commis-The present municipal act was very cumbrous.

what were the defects of the present favor of the mayor being on the com-

Dr. Milne explained that the com tee had acted upon, the suggestions after 10 o'clock and impossible to compresent members of the legislature from it was decided to adjourn to the call the district brought in amendments to of the chair. pany. Captain Steel and his family of the act which cause conflicts, Hon. Mr. Lorton would dine on board the Richards brought the question up at the last meeting. He as a lawyer found the act very cumbrous.

Alex, Wilson said the matter was brought up at what he called a hole-in- will prove. Send for a free trial packthe corner-meeting. He was present, age to Dr. R. Schiffmann, St. Paul, although uninvited, at the meeting. He Minn., but ask your druggist first. objected to the election of aldermen at large for the same reason that he objected to the election of school trustees of the chamber of commerce of this city, at large. That it was a bad system has received a copy of the Hawalian Ga was shown by the action of trustees re- zette. Honolulu, published Dec. 12. The garding the North and South ward front page has a three column article on schools. The report was very watery the proposed cable, giving a diagram and thishy. The system of electing all showing the bottom of the ocean between dermen for two years was wrong. If Honolulu and Monterey Bay, California. on alderman did his duty he could be Near Honolulu the ocean bottom drops re-elected, and if no good it would be off abruptly to a depth of 2878 fathoms, well to have him out. The system had and continues at this depth for many

been tried and found wrong. previous meeting being called a "hole depth between Hawaii and California in-the-corner-meeting." The gentlemen of about 2400 fathoms. The article gives present were highly respectable. Alex. Wilson-I called it that because but a few citizens received notices to

Mayor Beaven did not think any statute was perfect. Even in Ontario amendments were made to the municipal the legislature the concensus of opinion nicipal act to deal with the cities and district municipalities. It would be very Melbourne, Dec. 28.—There was a terrific gale at Port Phillip last night. The steamer Alert, from Port Albert for Melbourne, was wrecked of Labourne, was wrecked of Labourne. bourne, was wrecked off Jubilee Point | that he did not favor. One of the things he objected to was the clause providing that but a bare majority should be nec essary to carry a by-law. Men who voted to make a three-fifths majority Men who are weak, nervous, broken necessary to pass a by-law in Vancou-own; men who suffer from the effects ver voted for a bare majority in Viccrease the assessment of property unless the owner applied for a decrease. All advanced thinkers favor the abolition of ments could be raised for and against mayor and aldermen every year. gave the ratepayers a chance to make

> ried, while the one providing that those receiving the largest number of votes to be elected for two years was defeat-

The next clause taken up was the

continuation of the sewerage system as rapidly as possible. The clause was

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adopted without discussion.
"That a front foot tax or special rate be levied to carry on the sewerage work" was the next clause brought up. Ald. Belyea thought the committee might have spent more time on the sewerage question. He was not quite clear as to what the committee wanted He believed that the local improvement Considered separate Municipal acts plan was the best. The present local improvement law, however, was un just. The property should not have to pay all of the cost of improvements. The city should pay a share. The meeting held at the city hall last provement was a benefit to the whole evening for the purpose of receiving the city and the whole city should pay a proportion of the cost, say one-third, lraft a platform for the coming civic leaving two-thirds for the property owners to pay. For sewers the city at After a few explanatory remarks by he chairman the secretary read the restreets than there are streets in Victo-

Mr. Redfern was of the opinion it would require one whole evening to consider that one clause. He therefore we songs in her usual captivating style. mittee thanked for the trouble they moved discussion of it be deferred. Seconded by Dr. Milne and carried.

The clause relative to the sewerage commission was then taken up. Mr. Dr. Milne said that in other cities the | Haughton thought the mayor should be Dr. Milne suggested it would be well to have the mayor an ex-officio member

Mr. Redfern moved the mayor be placed on the commission instead of the

city engineer. Alex. Wilson did not believe in having commission of the kind. There was For one so young the piece was agree on some parts of the reports. The no need for it. The council should be competent to do the work. The plans were already completed

Ald. Belyea did not agree with last speaker. The work would require ers take an interest in civic affairs. The at least three years, and continuity was The work must not be broken in on, and must be kept free from civic politics. In any council there were always two sides and it would be bad to take the question into a ous thing to elect the aldermen at body where the lines were closely drawn. large. One party could by that means A commission, he believed, could do the

would have no difficulty in being re-elected. All must agree with the clause the engineer should be one totally dis-tinet from the city engineer. He assion did not draw pay for nothing. The members went to few meetings which did Alexander Wilson wanted to know not last three or four hours. He was in

mission. The clause was carried.

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The paper contains an article about the steamship Miowera, stranded on the reef near Honolulu. It says the vessel is but very slightly injured and men are re-pairing her at the Honolulu from works and she will soon be ready for sea again. The vessel lay 41 days on the reef and only broke one propeller blade and slight ly damaged her bottom.

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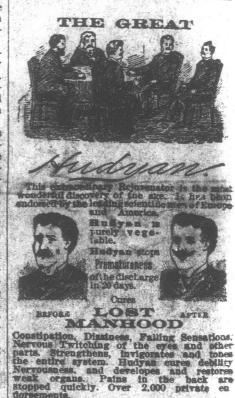
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London, Jan. 3.-In

in the House to-day Rio government had communication with to Brazil and the se British fleet at Rio. accorded the same pro of other nations. gents were not recog be Great Britain. T. not undertake to int rel now in progress New York, Jan. 3 of the steamship Por Brazilian ports, who says: "Ten days be Prince left Pernan cadets were shot by The cadets were on Parahyba, stationed were accused of co government, and it they intended turni to Admiral Mello. in the evening, and ing were taken out o to death. A number to see the execution were led to the place of soldiers. The dr fully, the men were a handkerchiefs placed the first fire seven f many bullets. The wounded. One would escape and had started a dozen rifle balls k The rest of the conde so shot. This execu the penulace and fille great fear of the gov law was reclared above to the shooting Lying in the ernising brigs and th Aurora imported from keep the people local pitched battle ensued have been killed. New York, Jan.

eard of no collisio and civilians in San warships in the har and Bahia everythin December 29th the cruiser New York box W. I. Captain Fish cause the cruiser utte nals and salute. Lodon, Jan. 3.-A.P. says the cruiser San American navy, has the American squadro to sail thither to-day. EUROPEAN

the steamer Strabo, f

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Doings of Royalty-T Unionists Jo New York, Jan. 2 his London letter The Queen's con tor of her continental ence completing arra Majesty's residence a cotti. Inasmuch required for nearly necessary to rent to neighborhood—one for servants, for whom the villa, and the attendants, whose joyfully dispensed wit of the trip, as they deal of trouble whe The ball which Pri Prince Henry were the Queen's permis

place this winter in death of Prince Ale The intended shoot ringham has been a quence of the recent ess of Wales, which weak and much depre be no more guests th Princess will go to O the Queen when she ther week after next. highness and the Pri Maud will probably p thence to Athens, on and Queen of the I abroad until the end Lord Salisbury ha let Cranborne manor, shire, which was r

by the late Canon picturesque old hou rooms are finely par are very pretty and pheasant and wild Lord Rosebery is more, which will be til the close of th

were no Christmas the death of his co cept a quasi-official s urday, Lord Rose market on Friday to and was much please appearance of his De Baroness and Mr. about to leave on a ent which will prob