THE INSHORE EDDY

George Davidson, of United States Geodetic Survey, Writes Interesting Article on Subject.

on the southwest coast of Vancouver San Francisco, has written an article aiding the inshore eddy current. on the inshore eddy current along the northwest coast of America. Mr. survey, and has made a careful study of this question. His article on the northwest currents, which appeared in tilla light ship.

the Daily Commercial News, follows:
The loss of the steamer Valencia on the southwest coast of Vancouver Island and the tragic loss of life prompts ing seaward five miles, when the botus to call attention to some of the tom drops suddenly to one hundred peculiarities of the currents on our and one hunded and fifty fathoms.

Some years since we sent to the hydrographic bureau of the navy department a chart of that region to show the coast. This valley sweeps around the location of many wrecked vessels Tatoosh Island and Cape Flattery and of buoys and redwood logs that within a mile or a mile and a half, with had drifted ashore. These were a few a marginal depth of fifty fathoms. So of the evidences we had in proof of that a vessel bound north (true) and the existence of a close inshore eddy passing the Umatilla light ship and along our coast from San Diego to fathoms) two miles west (true) from

This inshore eddy current runs to the northwestward, while the main Pacile when three miles west (true) from current outside ru..s from the northwest. The Pacific current is part of then know that he is in the submarine that great current sweeping around valley (which reaches a depth of over the north Pacific coasts and which has one hundred and eighty fathoms) and its origin in the equatorial regions.

of navigators to the northern ports a quarter within the hearing of the have been brought down through sev- Tatoosh whistle. If this submarine eral decades, to avoid the Washington valley is crossed the vessel will get into coast from Point Grenville to the Fuca fifty fathoms or less, two miles south Strait, and especially to give a good berth to Flattery rocks and the outly-

ing Umatilla reef. sirens from Tillamook rock to Flattery rocks and Tatoosh Island.

In avoiding the dangers in the approaches to Fuca Strait from the south the position of his ship. We appreciin thick weather American and British ate the mental strain upon every vessels were so frequently carried to officer when off that coast in heavy the Vancouver shore to their destruc- weather. tion that the Dominion of Canada deselected because there was a better wrecked mariners where help may be landing for supplies, fresh water and had. an Indian village there.

We then asked Deputy Smith to learn We then asked Deputy Smith to learn from the Indians whether any redwood logs were found on the shore, because we had been instituting inquiries among the Indians and Catholic missionaries about wrecks, buoys, drift of flotsam and redwood logs on the whole west coast of the island through Captain John Devereux, of Esquimalt, When Mr. Smith landed from the boat he stepped upon the trunk of a red-

ment of this eddy current our colleagues of the United States coast and geodetic survey, making a topographical reconnaissance of three hundred miles of the coast from Crescent City to Cape Flattery, had discovered these redwood trunks and logs along the whole shore line, and we have further proofs of their drift to the coast of Alaska in 54 40. This is an important factor because the redwood does not grow on the immediate coast north of 42 15.

Furthermore we have traced the movement of this current by the drift of the stern post of the steamer General Warren from the mouth of the Columbia to the river Copalis; and of cement harrels from the Tillamook

And still stronger evidence is shown their moorings off the Columbia river bar and other localities and have drift-Vancouver Island to Cape Scott. The most remarkable case of such

proke from its mooring off the bar of between Kadiak Island and the Pen- suing of boat licenses by the Domininsula of Alaska, and two days later ion. being taken up by a vessel at the a rate of over ten miles a day.

this eddy current; but we have very increase in the number of patrol vesfew measurements of its width and sels to suppress extensive poaching strength. Off the headlands it would in the harbors and inlets on the west naturally be quite narrow and for a coast of Vancouver Island, and on the time might be actually arrested and coast of the province generally. changed by excessively strong southeasters and a large swell. We had a strength in the summer of 1870 off tension is asked for. Cape Mendocino. We came out of Humboldt Bay bound for San Francisco in a schooner, with barely steer- on Skeena river. age way of, say, one and a half knots. We determined the position of the vessel many times, because we knew there must be a current against us, and when a slight increase of the air fanned us along at the rate of two and a half knots, we crossed a slight but distinctly marked current rip fifteen miles off the cape, and then the vessel made full headway over the bottom.

"Similar conditions, or a combination of conditions, may exist on the northern coast toward Tatoosh Island, Vancouver in the discovery in 1792 found his vessel tailing to the northwest when southwest of Point Grenville in the brig Fauntleroy, with light airs and no swell we were carried to the

northwestward by this current. This is the current which, when it passes Flattery rocks, under ordinary

to throw its water upon the southwest shore of Vancouver Island. It may be aided by the large ebb current com-ing out of the deep, broad Fuca Strait with a strength of three or four knots per hour, or it may be turned inward by the inrunning flood current. Many leting conditions must arise.

We have absolute faith in the exist ence of this inshore eddy current, mov ing along the coast to the northwest-HAS MANY DANGERS | ward against the ordinary northwest winds and swell, and aided in winter by southerly gales.

The Dominion of Canada has pub lished the results of experiments made strength of the currents at the entrance to Barelay Sound, lies forty nautical miles N. 26 W. true, from the Umatilla light ship; and thirty mile In view of the peculiar interest at- N. 40 W. from Tatoosh Island lights. taching to the currents and conditions So the Valencia must have been set estimated position between thirty and Island owing to the recent loss of the forty miles. This was evidently a case steamer Valencia George Davidson, of when the strong southerly gale was

With hesitancy we suggest that the navigator bound northward under Davidson for years was connected with steam might well consider the prothe United States coast and geodetic priety or necessity of making, the Tillamook fog signal, that of the Columbia bar light ship, or that of the Uma-Off Flattery rocks and the Umatilla

reef there is a plateau from twentyreaches out of the Fuca Strait and her water to one hundred fathoms govern himself accordingly. He can It would appear that the traditions pass clear of Duntze rock at a mile and geodetic survey and those of the Dom-That was sound advice before we had inion of Canada will give him the lights and light ships, fog horns and soundings and distances off all the coast lighthouses and light ships. These and frequent use of the lead will afford him masterful help in controlling

The Dominion of Canada is fully termined to place a light upon the aware of the dangerous coast of Vansouthwest coast of the Island; and couver Island between Port San Juan upon being personally consulted by the and Cape Beale, and in the notices to deputy minister of the marine, we re- mariners has published a small sketch commended Bonilla Point as a good chart to point out the location along site. Carmanah, two miles to the west- that shore of forty 'notice boards," on ward, although not so prominent, was which is given information to ship-

MAKES SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVEMENTS

British Columbia Fisheries Board Lays a Number of Important Recommendations Before Department.

Ottawa, Feb. 14.-An interim report of the commission appointed to investigate the fisheries of the Pacific Coast was up for consideration at yesterday's cabinet meeting.

The report emphasizes the necessity of an early adjustment of the differences between the provinces and the Dominion on fishery matters, and also rock lighthouse eighty miles farther up suggests that a definite declaration is desirable as to the territoral or nonterritorial nature of Hecate Straits by the buoys that have broken from waters where extensive foreign fishing is now carried on.

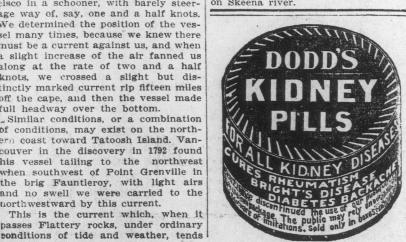
Reference is made to the danger of ed upon the shore of the west coast of overcrowding canneries on the Skeena rivers, Rivers Inlet and other northern localities, which the commission drifting is that of a bar buoy which regarded as somewhat serious, and recommended that a limitation be imthe Columbia being seen in the north- posed. Some suggested that the most east entrance to the Shelikof Strait, feasible limitation would be the is-

Another recommendation asks for a southeast entrance near Karluk. By survey of the fishing banks to be carthe shortest distance around the coast ried on by experts with a view of the distance is nearly fifteen hundred showing the limits of deep sea renautical miles and it had traveled at sources of the province and the locations of schools of salmon before they

These and other evidences too num- migrate up the river. erous to relate prove the existence of It is recommended there should be an The work of removing artificial and

natural obstructions to salmon ascendunique experience of its breadth and ing the rivers is approved, and its ex-

The report closes with recommendations for more powerful snag boats



TORONTO DID NOT REFUSE AFFILIATION

by Canadian vessels upon the set and Endorsed General Scheme Two Years Ago-Deputation Before Executive This Morning.

> The most important development in connection with the discussion over the establishment of a branch of McGill University in this city, since the matter first became public property took place Wednesday, when F. C. Wade, K. C., of Vancouver, laid before the executive a telegram he had received from President Loudon of Toronto University.

> This dispatch was in reply to one sent by Mr. Wade inquiring if the report circulated on behalf of McGill that Toronto had refused affiliation with western schools was correct. The reply of the head of Toronto effectually disposes of that contention, and shows that Toronto was just as ready as was McGill to affiliate with the western schools.

The telegram was as follow Toronto, Feb. 13th, 1906. F. C. Wade, Vancouver: Affiliation Vancouver never refused. Two years ago I recommended a general scheme of affiliation of schools in the West, and the senate approved.

This telegram was read by Mr. Wade at this morning's meeting, and was afterwards perused by the different ministers.

All the executive were present Wedesday excepting the chief commis sioner. The case for a provincial uni versity was ably presented by F. C Wade. K. C., and Geo. Cowan, K. C. the other members of the committee, Dr. Wilson, not being able to come owing to illness.

which are now familiar to the public. years through the Tourist Association They held that the scheme had been hatched unknown to the ratepayers of bution of literature, relative to the Vancouver, who had to provide the ideal conditions prevailing on this part money, that it provided nothing ad- of Vancouver Island the whole year ditional to what the high school al- round special attention was paid to the ready enjoyed in the way of advanced Northwest. That the policy was wise education, and that it was not only un- and the expenditure in carrying it fair to other Eastern universities and through thoroughly justified, is shown their graduates, but precluded a prop- by the remarkable influx of well-to-do er provincial seat of learning from beng established.

This latter point was disputed by the members of the government and aside a large portion of crown lands for a state university and selecting a site. draw their opposition.

PROVINCIAL AUCTION SALE.

Pure Bred Live Stock to Be Sold at New Westminster.

The first annual provincial auction ale of pure bred live stock will be nesday and Thursday, March 21st and their offices were already groups of 22nd. The sale will be conducted under elderly gentlemen, unmistakably agrithe control of the executive of the B. | culturists from their appearance, por-C. Stock Breeders' Association.

head of cattle, besides horses, sheep marked and enquiring interestedly, and and swine. According to the association's booklet it is expected there will lots. be offered for sale 30 to 35 young bulls of the Shorthorn, Angus and Herecluding Jerseys, Holsteins and Ayrshires. Bulls from one to four years ers, will make a variety to meet the wishes of any buyer. Anyone desiring to sell registered horses, sheep or swine may do so by sending in entry form, properly filled, and by comply-

the sale. The conditions of the sale provide secretary on or before February 24th. posit fee of \$10 must be made, for each sheep \$2 and for each head of swine a receipt for the animal. This order must be left with the superintendent, the stock. Owners and attendants are which has passed into the hands of specially warned against surrendering animals sold without the express order of the superintendent.

Arrangements have been made with the C. P. railway, which enables those exchanges, he mentioned that property wishing to attend the sale, to purchase tickets to New Westminster at single first class rates. No standard certifi- As it was only natural to believe that receive instructions to this effect. same, the importance of the business Other transportation companies will make similar concessions.

Canadian railways at one-half the ordinary rates, provided that a registra- at the increased demand for real estion certificate is presented when ship- tate recently, and looking forward to ping bill is asked for. Owing to the fact that only registered stock is to Mr. Boggs did not look for a boom, and the C. P. R. has cancelled this restric- occur. At present the business was tion upon stock being shipped to this upon a firm basis. The purchasers

Two or more contributors are allowed to co-operate in shipping their live an unwarranted increase in the prices stock and thus obtain carload rates. quoted upon real estate could not but The rate from Victoria to New Westminster on carload lots will be \$2 per
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head. Carload lots shipped from Duncans to Victoria or from Duncans to Nanaimo will be 8c. per 100 lbbs., or almost \$16 per car.

The association agrees to deliver stock purchased, at the purchaser's nearest railway station, between New Westminster and Kamloops, on the C. P. R. is policy with regard to the disposition of the wild lands acquired by that company with the E. & N. railway.

All those interested expect that the inflow of Northwest settlers will continue, as those already here state that loops east as far as the Okanagan Landing at \$4 per head. They also agree to deliver any stock purchased.

To hold back their investments until some definite information is received to the sale of liquor, should be based upon rental values. It was not the saked to allow of the spending of money on public buildings, such as a pavilion for assessor should fix the rental value of the business places.

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It was also asked that the Mayor be the charman and that the city council should be on rents, but the powers of the mayor. Power was asked to allow of the spending of money on public buildings, such as a pavilion for amusement purposes. It was also urged that power should be given councils to regulate the passage of animals along inflow of Northwest settlers will continue, as those already here state that widespread interest is being evinced in British Columbia, and particularly victoria, and that many are all that the acting official should have all the powers of the mayor. Power was asked to allow of the spending of money on public buildings, such as a pavilion for assect that the following described of the powers of the mayor. Power was asked to allow of the sale of liquor, should be on rents, but the powers of the mayor. Power was asked to allow of the sale of liquor, should be on rents, but the powers of the mayor. Power was asked to allow of the sale of liquor, should be passed u agree to deliver any stock purchased at the purchaser's nearest railway templating coming here as soon as station on Vancouver Island at \$2.50 | their interests permit. It is estimated

ed on the Fraser river boats, and it is expected that reduced rates will also be obtained from the Great Northern railway. Purchasers are expected to render every assistance in caring for the stock and loading them for shipment after the sale is over, and if they are to be delivered to them by rail, will be expected to take charge of stock as soon as the association car reaches the destination of such ani-

The booklets directs that for all particulars of the sale application should e made to F. M. Logan, secretary of the department of agriculture.

The objects of the sale are set forth as follows: "In various parts of British Columbia there are breeders of pure bred live stock, of good, type and quality. Each breeder has for sale several good animals every years, but not a sufficient number to make an auction sale large enough to draw buyers from a distance. By the breeders make it sufficiently large to attract co-operating in the matter we hope to conduct a sale with the least pocsible expense to the contributors, and to buyers from all parts of the province. At the same time it is our desire to bring buyers and sellers together under the most favorable circumstance, so that good animals may be obtained at moderate rates, and the live stock improved in every part of British Col-

FARMERS CHARMED

AND ARE PURCHASING MUCH LOCAL PROPERTY

Residents of Prairie Provinces Anxious to Obtain Real Estate in British Columbia Capital.

Victoria is now enjoying the results of the extensive advertising her climatic, scenic and other attractions Their argument was along lines have received during the past few and from other sources. In the distr. residents of the prairie provinces during the past few weeks. They are visiting the capital of British Columbia largely out of curiosity, to satisfy the deputation there upon asked them themselves as to the truth of the show their bona fides by setting statements which have been made respecting the beauty of the place and its wonderfully mild winter weather, If this were done they would with- and, perhaps more than anything else, to put in a session which is always The government as usual promised slack throughout the interior farming sections of the Dominion.

A Times representative made a round of the real estate firms this morning, and when putting the usual query as to the state of business, was accorded the reply in almost every instance "that it was never better in the history of Victoria." Indeed it needed no New Westminster on Wed- make that plain, as in a number of ing over maps of the townsite in which Stock Breeders' Association.

There will be offered for sale 100 the purchasable sites were plainly victoria is about 30 inches, and the even eagerly, the price of different

vidually have not acquired any large ford breeds, along with a similar num- block of property, evincing a partiality her of heifers and cows of the same for suburban sections of from 5 to 25 breeds. It is also expected that a acres, or thereabouts, the mere fact large number of the dairy breeds, in- of their presence here is a demonstration of the value of advertising. This comment is not original. It was made of age, cows in milk, and young heif- by C. A. Holland, agent of the B. C. Land and Investment Agency, who pointed out that the majority of the visitors did not come here with the intention of purchasing sites for future homes, but had been induced to do so ing with the ordinary rules governing since arriving, for reasons already mentioned, and also because they realized the possibilities of fruit growing that there will be no entrance fee, but and other agricultural pursuits. He all entries must be received by the explained, however, that while many of the transfers involved comparative-For each horse entered for sale a de- ly small properties, a number of important deals had been put through head of cattle \$5, for each head of recently. One of these was the purchase of four or five acres in the neigh-\$2. Before an animal can be removed | borhood of Rockland avenue, with a from the building the buyer must pre- small frontage upon that thoroughsent to the stable superintendent an fare. There was another of some lots order signed by the secretary and give near Beacon Hill and several others he could enumerate. Asked whether he could set any esti-

and will be evidence of the delivery of | mate upon the value of the real estate | Prairie province residents during the past two months, Mr. Holland stated .01 inch (fog) having been recorded. that such a thing was impossible. To give some idea of the extent of the to the value of \$19,000 had passed through the hands of one local agent. cates are required. Station agents will all were doing approximately the might be arrived at from that figure. In conversation with a reporter, Registered live stock are carried by Beaumont Boggs spoke in the same optimistic manner, expressing pleasure a steady improvement in the future. sold, the general freight agent of hoped that nothing of the kind would wanted value for their money, and were careful to get it. Such a thing as

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CTURIA'S WEATHER

Victoria's sunshiny weather in recent has been the subject of so much wle comment that a little official information on the matter will no doubt prove of wide general interest. It is safe to say that no other city on the Northern Pacific Coast has been so fortunate. The present winter has been unusual, even for Victoria. A report dealing with the such assurance from the agents to subject, prepared by the meteorological office at the request of the Times, which makes some interesting comparisons and

undoubtedly gives valuable statistical information, is as follows: The records of the last 32 years show Victoria is about 30 inches, and the monthly distribution is as follows: January 4.56 \$1.00 Although the Northwesterns indi- February 3.40 March 2.66 August September 1.71 November 4.69 December 5.55 **\$5.15**

> During the above named period the annual precipitation has in 22 years been below and in 11 years above the average of 30 inches, the heaviest fall being 50.12 inches in 1893, and the lightest 17.75 inches in 1874. The last heavy year was in 1899, when

a total fall of 35.14 inches was recorded, since then the fall, as will be seen, has been steadily below the average: 1900 26.52 22.96 The precipitation this year has so far been unusually light, in January only greatest paper and a world-renowned 2.56 inches fell, and this month, up to the 14th inst., has been practically dry, only In former years in this month there

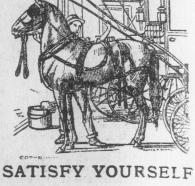
have been several dry periods; in 1873, 13 F. S. Wright, Canadian Agent, the consecutive days; in 1875, 12 days; in 1889, Times, Ottawa, Ontario. 17 days; while in 1884 there was a remarkable drought of 39 consecutive days, from January 12th to February 20th.

MUNICIPAL QUESTIONS.

Representations Made Before the Standing Committee of the Legislature.

The municipal committee of the legislature met this morning. Ex-Mayor Stevens, of Kamloops, Mayor Bell, of Enderby, and Reeve of Ladners, represerting the Municipal Union of British Columbia, appeared before the committee. Ex-Mayor Stevens acted as spokes-man, and an arrangement was made that the delegation should appear on Friday man, and an arrangement was made that | 10 so as to allow of five wards being the delegation should appear on Friday made. It was also asked that power Several changes were asked for in the should be given to appoint an acting

municipalities had desired that the li- charges for hacks for 6 miles even outside THOROUGHBRED EGGS FOR HATTOR compromised the position and decided to . A number of other alterations in the act per head. Special rates will be obtain- that at least 50 families will be added ask for the council having really the con- were asked for.



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In pursuance of Section 3a, Sub-Section "E" of the Municipalities Incorporation Act, we hereby give notice that an application will be made to the Lleutenant-Governor in Council for Letters Patent under the Public Seal to incorporate into a District Municipality, under the name of Municipality of Oak Bay, those certain parcels or tracts of land situate in the District of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, described as follows: All that part of Victoria District, on mencing at N. W. corner of Section All that part of Victoria District, commencing at N. W. corner of Section 31, thence easterly along the northern boundary line of said Section 31 to a point where said Section line touches the Coast line of Cadboro Bay, thence southerly and then westerly along the coast line following the sinuosities of the coast, and along the eastern boundaries of Sections 31, 11, 61, 69, 23 and 73, and the southern boundaries of Sections 22, 46 and part of Section 19 to the eastern boundary of the City of Victoria, where the same touches the coast line on Foul Bay, thence northerly following the eastern boundary of the said city to the northeast corner of Section 76, thence northerly along the western boundary lines of Sections 28 and 31 to point of commencement, and including adjacent islands.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., the 6th day of February, 1906.

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MINERAL ACT.

(FORM F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMEN NOTICE. It was also urged that power should be given to reduce the number on the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert Where located: West side of South that the committee had dealt with that phase of the question.

Mr. Mann and Ald. Fell appeared also before the committee and urged changes in the law as agreed upon by the Victoria city council. This included a retailed to a committee and urged changes and the state of the provements, for purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant the above claim.

Where located: West side of Souther Where located: West side of Souther and Question Sound.

Take notice that J. D. Murphy, F Miner's Certificate No. B93550, and B Murphy, Free Miner's Certificate of, to apply to the Mining Recorder a Certificate of Improvements, for purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant the above claim.

> Dated this 8th day of January, A. Notice is hereby given that, sixty

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The Grading of Municip Classes on the Ba Suggeste

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The extension of th ich Columbia munici been busily engaged several days past, co bors yesterday, and the members have lef union was formed la Westminster with the ing such amendments Clauses Act as would of legislation more a ditions as at present claimed that the law a workable, inasmuch the smaller municipal manner as the more and old er communit plish their object th charge had invited s the different municip the province and the these have been the tlemen entrusted wit task. As a result of down process it has demand an entire rec act on the lines of t which has been in opand there gives satisfa A grading of munic for-first, second and cording to population rangement it is hope guirements and expe Power to limit the men is also sought. ties, it is pointed out municipalities, and

forced to have them. Traders' licenses. licenses, it is conte based on rental valu ing conditions the n ing extensive premilarge business pays than does the small Union considers unfa It is further sought act by specifying the the mayor being c pointee should be rec council, and not by thus avoiding possibl

and giving the counc liquor licenses. The appointment of municipality should als of the council, accord sensus of opinion on Another important Municipal Act to be ad to impose a frontage water mains in front perty. At present the only collectable from through the landlord of service may have t vacant property, held in order to reach the From several muni request that the amou dog tax be set aside to owners of sheep destro is said that while it is the source of destruct impossible to collect f

of the dogs. Power is also sough noxious weeds. In som it is found that the nox i: attributable to an ; cipality by whom the la is not enforced. A provision is sought 'plumper" will be decla

at elections. Another important the Municipal Elections ed-a proper sub-divisi tion A, section 6, regula tions of voters. It is pro the last revised assess basis of ownership, so ers' list is concerned. Mr. Stevens, presiden and an ex-mayor of Kar ed a Times reporter yes expected much good to their representations to of the local legislature with the Municipal Cla G. Cameron, M. P. P., to attend to the amen

NOVA SCOTIA M Four Persons Found D House Which Was

by Fire.

Sydney, N. S., Feb. 17 .cutor Hearn does not c of foul play in the Stetka house, which car of Stetka, his wife and Dominion. He learned family was preparing Austria, and had piled including bedsteads, in theory is that Stetka la near the kitchen stove, which ignited the beddi that two children were others arms is taken as they were smothered whi