News Of The Waterfront

Schooner E. B. Marvin Reaches **Buenos Ayres With 1600** Sealskins.

Steamer Peleus Arrives From the Orient-Reduction in Fares.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) A telegram was received yesterday by Captain S. Balcom, from Buenos Ayres, telling of the arrival there of the Victoria sealing schooner E. B. Mar-She will probably ship the skins taken command of his son Harry Balcom. The E. B. Marvin left Halifax last September, and has made a very good catch. She will p robably ship the skins taken by her direct to London from the South American port, and make ready to proceed south on another sealing cruise. The other sealing schooners belonging to Victorians, which are engaged in sealing in that vicinity are the Agnes S. Donahue, will halcom, built at Halifax for Captain Balcom, which is in command of his son Harry Balcom. The Agnes S. Donahue was recently reported seized by the Argentine government; no details have been received regarding the seizure. telegram was received yesterds

che seizure.

Since the destruction of the Russian Port Arthur fleet and the failure of the Baltic squadron to make good its vaunted boasts it is anticipated that the Japanese sealing fleet will no longer hold aloof and this season will see a number of schooners sent to the Sea of Japan and the North Pacific by Japanese and foreign owners resident in Japan. There are among the Japanese sealers a number which fly the Japanese sealers a number which fly the Japanese flag, but in reality are owned by American, British and German owners, although these are registered as owned by Japanese, and have part crews of Japanese. A number of victorians are employed on these vessels. Last year, in August, a number of these vessels relided the rookeries on Robben island which were abandoned by the Russian guards as soon as word was sent across from Cape Patience of the war. Five schooners took 1600 skins each in a raid there in August. Raids made on the Copper islands failed; the Copper island rookeries were held by the guards. A San Francisco schooner, in charge of one of the McLean brothers, was received with a fusilade from the rifles of the guard, and went away with one or more men younded without being able to effect a landing. The British government sent a ship to protect the rookeries, H. M. S. Algerine being despatched to cruise in the North Pacific and a vessel will probably be sent again this season.

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HAVE LOWERED RATE.

Cheaper Passages to and From Orient by the Tartar and Athenian.

Steamer Athenian, which sails today Steamer Atheman, which sails today, after loading four hundred tons of naval stores at Esquimalt, has been carrying passengers across the Pacific at the same rate as the Empress liners, no change being made heretofore by the company in the rates of passage by the two supernumerary ressels. Atheman company in the rates of passage at the rate and Tartar, which were added to the and Tartar, which were added to the fleet more especially for the freight fleet more especially for the freight fleet more especially for the freight fleet more dependent on the fleet more dependent on the freight fleet more dependent on the freight fleet more dependent on the fleet more dependent business, although both have good accommodation for passengers. Now the rate has been lowered, or rather an arrangement has been made which works to that end. The company has now decided to confine bookings by the Tartar and the Athenian to one saloon class under the designation of intermediate. Commencing with the sailing of the steamer Tartar from Hongkong for this port on January 25, a rate of \$125 was given to Victoria and coast sports.

PELEUS IN PORT.

Steamer Peleus, of the China Mutual line, arrived, with the gale, yesterday morning. The pilot took her into Esquimalt, where she waited until the wind moderated before coming to the ocean dock. Steamer Ramona, of the Pacific Coast Steamen's Company, bound to Alaska, was delayed by the gale. She waited at Port Townsend until the weafter moderated. The steamer will leave for Skagway this morning. Steamer's Whatrom and Princess Beatrice were also delayed by the storm, which blew at the rate of. fifty miles an hour yesterday morning. The Peleus came from Murogon, let last port, and will ble at the outer dock until Thursday discharging and loading cargo. The steamer will put out about one thousand tons of general cargo at this port, and will load five hundred tons of general freight brought from Vancouver by the steamer Trader.

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The Lancet.

We have received from a Scottish physician a communication stating that it is proposed to attempt a new departure in the treatment of tuberculosis by sea voyage. A large sailing vessel will leave this country about the end of January for a long voyage in warm latitudes and will be prepared to convey a "number of consumptives limited to fifty, of inebriates, and of other invalids."

Dr. Hunting on To Assist Japan

Arrived In Victoria Yesterday On way to Nagasaki to Join Mil tary Hospital.

Dr. James B. Huntington of Boston distant relative of Collis P. Hunting ton, and one of the best known physi cians in New England, arrived in Victoria yesterday, and after visiting friends here will embark on the Shinano Maru for Nagasaki, where he goes in response to a cable from the Japanin response to a cable from the Japanin stores for Hougkong. The C. P. R. arrived from Vancouver yesterday and proceeded to Esquimalt to load naval stores for Hougkong. The C. P. R. toria yesterday, and after visiting

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Steamer Quen City Returns From Ua eventful Voyage.

Steamer Queen City, Capt. Townsead, reached port on Sunday from the Vancouver Island coast after an uneventful passage. She had fine weather through out the voyage. Capt. S. Balcom, who went to Secheart on business connected william Joel Stone's oration on "Purity," the Capital Lyceum and Debating Society announces the following interesting entering ment in its winter course:

"The Horrers of Lynching," Senator Benjamin F. Tillman, of South Carolina.

"Protecting the American Forests," Senator Mitchell, of Oregon.

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The Vancouver World says that Capt. Hall, of the collier Edith, which was recently in collision with the Aorangi at Union, says he will fight the case through to the end, feeling certain that he would be exonerated from all blame when the facts of the collision were brought out. He stated that in violation of all laws the Aorangi was tied up at the wharf at Union bay with her bow projecting over forty feet past the end of the wharf, and not having a light on her bow showing the position clearly to incoming steamers. He did not notice the position of the Aorangi until when within a few yards of her, when he sheered off, his anchor tearing away the bowsprit of the Aorangi. Capt. Hall added that the damage to his boat did not exceed \$20, while \$400 would fully cover the damage sustained by the Aorangi.

FOR THE ORIENT. Athenian Will Sail Today Carrying Naval Stores For Hongkong.

Steamer Wellington, Capt. Cutler, which had a very trying trip southward, passed up to Ladysmith yesterday to load coal for San Francisco. The Titania completed ther cargo on Sunday and passed out yesterday on her way to San Francisco. Steamer Brinkburn, formerly the Tottemham, which his loaded a cargo of contraband from San Francisco for Vladivostock, passed up on Sanday to load bunker coal at the island mines preparatory to ther voyage to the Far East. The Japanese warships are waiting for the Brinkburn, and many expect to hear of her seizure.

Mineral Tax **Under Discussion**

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What Some People Say

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That those female lobsters the Dominion government promises to send west are not the kind that buy wine or diamond rings for actors.

That it may be the news that a clam factory has been started near Victoria is keeping some of the M. P. P.'s away. That O'Brien and Clarke may be clever sparrers, but you should see Ted E. Box at the Grand.

That it is only one day more to the meeting of the Reichstag.

That the weather predictions contain a fair showing of whereases.

That judging by the seizures of literature, those Argentine revolutionists proposed to wage their campaign with typewriters at 30 paces.

That the Argentine revolution might at least have lasted long emough for the war correspondents to get to the front.

Not Likely To Cut Estimates

Little Probabilty of a Reduction In This Year's School Estimates.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

At a meeting of the school board to be held this evening, the request of the council made at Monday evening's session of that body, that reconsideration be given to the estimates presented by the board for the current year, will be fully discussed.

A Colonist reporter yesterday afternoon interviewed Superintendent Eaton on the interesting question involved, and ascertained from him a fairly accurate estimate of the attitude of the school board towards the request of the coun-

Suggestions of Interested Parties re Method of Raising

Resolutions Passed By Various Upper Country Associa-

Revenue.

good progress. The Ymir has sixty stamps running, and the Arilington, at Brie, a dividend payer last year, is employing a number of men. He said that the Queen mine, owned by Messrs. Waldy, Turner and Skully, has been bonded for \$80,000 by Patsy Clarke, of Spokane, with good prospects of the bond being taken up. The smelter and lead refinery sat Trail are working full capacity.

There are encouraging signs in the district, Mr. Wright says, of agricultural development.

Fruit raising along the Kootenay river is constantly extending and thouse and of trees are being planted every year. In the course of a few years, he thinks, it will become one of the great fruit growing districts of the province. At Sirdar and Creston there is a noticeable immigration of settlers. In a general way, said Mr. Wright, everything looks very bright in mining, fruit growing and agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright are registered at the Driard.

Blizzard Rages

In The South

Two Days Storm Rages Over the South Western

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Mr. Wm. Blakemore, M. E., who has been consulting with the government in regard to mattars concerning the mining industry, left for Nelson last night. Seen at the Driard hotel before his departure, Mr. Blakemore said:

Thave just returned from an interview with the Premier, when we fully discussed the resolution concurred in by the silver-lead and provincial mining associations and the Nelson board of trade, which read as follows:

"Resolved that the provincial government be requested to appoint a commission consisting of one mining representative from each district with the government assessor, to investigate the working of the two per cent. tax, with full powers to examine all mine and smelter books and returns in order to arrive at an equitable mode of taxing the mining industry."

"The object of this resolution," said he, "is to put an end to, the agitation which has been carried on for six years against the mining tax in its present form. It is realized by all parties concerned that the continual discussion of this vexed subject is in every sense in imical to the best interests of the mining industry of the province. It creates the impression among visitors that mining cannot be the good investment which it really is if operators object so strenuously and persistently to the imposition of a tax which last, year yielded only \$65,000. It is hardly necessary to say that this argument will not bear investigation, because it is not the amount desired from the tax which is objected to, and the incidence of the taxation.

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"I may illustrate it in this way: The tax consists of a two per cent. assessment upon the gross value of ore extracted from the mines after deducting the cost of trensportation and treatment. This method takes no cognizance of the cost of production, and since that item ranges from 50 cents a ton in the Boundary district, where the ore exists in enormous bodies and can be quarried to \$10 a ton in the Slocan and Nelson districts, where the values are found in a very narrow vein and are difficult of extraction. It must be obvious that the incidence of the tax is most unfair to the latter case, giang it practically taxes the cost of production.

"It is to remove, or, at any rate, as far as practicable to minimize this inequality that a change is sought. For six years the various mining associations and boards of trade in the province have passed resolutions condemning the tax. but hitherto it has not been found possible to arrive at any agreement upon a substitute. Naturally those who would

passed resonations condemning the tax, but hitherto it has not been found possible to arrive at any agreement upon a substitute. Naturally those who would be more heavily taxed under another method are in favor of continuing the present one, whilst those upon whom the burden falls far more heavily than is equitable are just as anxious for a change.

Interview With Superintendent
Eaton Showing Status of
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"BAT" MASTERSON IN CHARGE. Peace Talk In

New York, Feb. 6.—United States Marshal Henkel announced today that W. B. Masterson, known as "Bat" Masterson, will be appointed a deputy United States marshal for this district. Masterson was town marshal of Dodge City, Kansas, and sheriff of Fort county in that state in the old "bad man" days, and made a reputation for dealing with lawless characters with a stern hand. A DEGENERATE SON.

New York, Feb. 7.—Dr. Wm. H. Upton told the police today that he had been chloroformed and robbed by his son, Charles Upton, aged 18, who recently had been discharged from the Elmira reformatory for assault on his grandmother. The doctor said the boy entered his apartments and chloroformed him while he lay in bed, broke open a safe and took \$700 in money and jewelry. The son has not been cap-

SARCASM THAT STUNG. Mme. Kuga, the Opera Singer, Is Expelled From Russia.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.—Madame Kuga, the opera singer who, alluding to the events of January 22, recently congratulated a military officer on Russia's first victory, has been expell d from Russia.

MEMORIES OF THE OLD SCHOOL-HOUSE.

Of Married Life Was Recent Deputation of Workmen Given Audience by the Czar.

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cator, a country paper still running, Mr McMillan has spent the greater part of his life in Victoria, having been one of the pioneer newspapermen and newsis paper proprietors of the province, and for founteen years sheriff of the city of Victoria, retring a few years ago.
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St. Petersburg

Current of Press and Public Opinion Indicate Hopes of

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.—(11:30 p. m.)—The renewed peace talk resulting from the seeming concurrence of recent events in Washington finds no echo in events in Washington finds no echo in official and diplomatic circles here, where Emperor Nicholas' oft-repeated declaration that the war must be carried to a satisfactory conclusion remains the keynote of the situation. The prevailing opinion among diplomats here is that Japan and Russia would choose France rather than the United States when the time arrives to discuss terms of peace.

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The present current of press and public opinion in Russia appears to be setting towards peace. The newspapers no longer proclaim the necessity of continuing the war at all costs. Articles appearing in the Russ and the Novoe Vremya over the signatures of well-trown war correspondents who have Albany Press.
Once more in fancy I hear the drone of the long recitation:
"Arma virumque cano." O, shade of long-suffering Virgil!
Flomer's sonorous lines; the Ten Thousand's "Thalatta; Thalatta!"
Guttural German, narrating how Tell bade the tyrant defiance, Stammering accents in French, concerning the coat of my uncle; Sines and cosines and roots, and words of unknown derivation.

Viremya over the signatures of well-known war correspondents who have just returned from Manchuria, criticized the conduct of the operations there in unmeasured terms, while these papers editorially declare that hopes of victory are remote. The Novoe Vremya remarks: "We go on buying every edition hoping to hear news of a Russian success, but little or nothing is done to assure it."

The war has never been altogether popular. Present distresses, discoutent

Since and cosines and roots, and words of unknown derivation.

Then, best remembered of all, the day of the Class Graduation.

Parents and friends are all there, each watching the face of some loved one: Committeemen, solemn and grave, and teachers, important, yet anxious.

Again I behold the prond youth the rostrum slowly ascending;

With a voice betwixt a squeak and a croak, pouring forth the high-flown declamation:

"The Commons of France have resolved," or "The Union now and forever!"

"In the war has never been altogether popular. Present distresses, discoutent of the working classes, the general desire for reform evinced by the upper classes may develop a strong peace movement which the government may have to reckon with; but on the other hand, it is generally admitted that if years to conditions, it would materially strengthen the enemies of the present distresses, discoutent of the working classes, the general desire for reform evinced by the upper classes may develop a strong peace be concluded under disadvantageous conditions, it would materially strengthen the enemies of the present distresses, discoutent of the working classes, the general desire for reform evinced by the upper classes may develop a strong peace be concluded under disadvantageous conditions, it would materially strengthen the enemies of the present distresses, discoutent of the working classes, the general desire for reform evinced by the upper classes may develop a strong peace be concluded under disadvantageous conditions, it would materially strengthen the enemies of the present distresses, discoutent of the popular. Present distresses, discoutent of the working classes, the general desire for reform evinced by the upper classes may develop a strong peace be concluded under disadvantageous conditions, it would materially strengthen the enemies of the present distresses, discoutent of the order for reform evinced by the upper classes may develop a strong peace be concluded under disadvantageous conditions, it would materially stre or "The Union now and forever!"

Now a soft rustling I hear, as the girls, decked with ribbons and laces, Fiuttering forth, like white doves, read faintly their sweet compositions:

"A Vision," or "Shells of the Sea," or "What Is the True Sphere of Woman?"

Seen through the vista of years, how clearly beheld is the picture!

How fair shines each face, even now, in memory's sight ever youthful!

Though the sweet eyelids of some are difficulty of the sweet eye

New York, Veb. 7.—District Attorney erome said today that he had begun crusade against poolrooms in this city nd intended to close all of them. He Ah, never more will the skies seem as bright as were those of our school days!

Though the full noontide is fair, and beauteous the glories of sunset, Fairest of all is the glow that shines on the wings of the morning.

Jerome said today that he had begun a crusade against poolrooms in this city and intended to close all of them. He said the majority of the principal men in the illegal business had left. The district attorney declared, however, that he would summon men who had placed the said that in this way he he would summon men who had placed bets and believed that in this way he could obtain evidence enough 16 bring indictments against the leaders.

NON-REPRESENTATIVE.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.—The work-Emperor to receive a deputation chosen by themselves, on the ground that the deputation recently received by him at Tsarskoe-selo was chosen by the masters and was in no sense representative

Not having a watch has not envied his chum who has one, the possession of

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A Trip Through Ca

landmarks gone, replaced b buildings, and with a busy hustlers, it looks as if Var stined to be a large and in at no distant day. Havingood lower berth in the slee menced our long journey to As the scenery through and over the prairies has described in your good pa going to inflict that portion numerous readers. But rig say that in the long 10 there is nothing to comp with the kindness and c. P. R. officials. In fact crosses the lines than he the difference in treat American lines the important the roads are run for the officials, while on the C ditions are the safety and passengers. The officials reall questions and give such that makes the trip pleasant

see much of Calgary, where early in the morning and w showed that a prosperous to 10,000 people had spr there were evidences of important place where I le some 800 to 1.000 people. Arriving at Winnipeg of cent warehouses and population. Some of twould be a credit to Tor real. The subway under eight tracks is a fine pie the magnificent new C. goes to show the import peg. Through the kinds Ford, superintendent of Western division, I was wagons, sleighs, etc., at

000, showing the conf Port Arthur, where I also during the construction the East, was also reach

Arriving at the town of Sunday morning we stopp until Monday to rest and Kingston & Pembrook ra old Limestone City, after twenty years. The dear changed with the times, landmarks were very muc It seemed to me as if the inhabited by a new race, n strangers to me. Now and meet a face known to meet a face meet a face known to days, but they did not kn made myself known. I a six blocks with my own b no idea who I was and w no idea who I was and wing to see me, as I had that I was coming. After visit of a week, spent a and relations. I again too this time heading west to t of Toronto. Arriving in the put up at the Walker hodoing a big business; in hotels in Toronto were for the King Edward hotel is admitted by traveled A is admitted by traveled at there is not half a dozen world that excel it. At King and Yonge streets bewildered with the rush bewildered with the rush city on the lace of the ear has a street railway syst Toronto's. Cars about ev Toronto's. Cars about the and you can go in without any delay. Strolli street, I took in the great Eaton & Co. and was show premises. My passport be of the Dominlon Express was made welcome. Havi

was made welcome. Have clothing was going to be Southern travel I ordered suits of lighter clothing at soon I could have them. was twenty-four hours, if hurry; and in the time were at the Walker house. The new Union state only three or four years as mous cost, is already become and there is a proposition larger one, on the site part of the Detroit and site the Queen's hotel east house. After a visit to the Youngest daughter in the Pleasant cemetery, I left Detroit and stopped over and night at the Wayne the most beautiful hotels it good fortune to visit. E and convenience for \$2.50 one of the few remaining here. one of the few remaining one of the few remaining in adhere to the American pla the first-class hotels are no the European system, and \$1 a day up and you get the the hotel restaurant or

From Detroit I took the road for St. Louis, leaving road for St. Lodins, tearning and arriving at So'clock the same evening, to the American hotel, structure, just for the tim fair, and containing 50 bed European plan, at \$1.50 a European plan, at \$1.50 a dear at that. I told the cle Canada we would not put in such a miserable, hard but he only laughed and we are full every night and lots of people away."

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derful. I spent the early night viewing them, the houtside the gates of the ethe exposition has been dimany abler pens than migring to inflict a descriptio Colonist further than to sain, from the smallest steathe Pike and the Eiffel who thave the courage to wheel, feeling it would be me inside out. me inside out.

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I visited the Canadian I Agriculture, made myself was very courteously receiburgett, who was in chair French-Canadian gentlema pronounceable name, but attentive and showed me hibition. I also visited Building and the English, did not think much of themselves, the display in mificent. Having been see the Centennial at Philade to the conclusion that to the conclusion that a shows were much alike, a been that the St. Louis fa path T had laid out, I w gone far out of my way to After spending four day like the rown fan either the state of the state which is a very fine city, noisy and very dirty. I to a Mississippi steamer, the 'And just here let me re about the cheapest travel The trip from St. Louis to cupies four days, and first is only \$7, including st meals, and is very interes since my last trip on