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STORM AND FLOOD

Work Frightful Damage Along the Queensland Coast-Very Many Vessels Wrecked.

The Losses Ashore Will Aggregate Half a Million Sterling-Deaths from Hot Weather.

The last week of January in this year will long be remembered by residents of heat. A large number of vessels were wrecked and entire villages destroyed, the damage ashore alone being estimated at half a million pounds sterling. The loss of property at sea was not so great as that ashore, but the loss of life by the

age to waterfront property. The storm first put in an appearance on Saturday, January 25, and did not that came before the meeting. blown right off their feet and, in some infant, Mrs. Guniman, Gertrude Rowe, cation, it was withdrawn. the elder Miss Rowe and a boy named there was six feet of water on the rails. sheds were washed away. The telegraph lines have been blown down in all directions, and in all parts of the colony reief funds for the numerous sufferers

have been started. The Townsville Bulletin did not pub-On Wednesday only a few copies of the paper were issued. Many steamers were

tons, sunk at Townsville.

at Townsville Nebo, lighter, sunk. Heather Bell, steamer, used as a light-

er, stranded inside the breakwater on tons, owned by the Queensland government, wrecked inside the breakwater

on the rocks. Steam hopper owned by the government also sunk.

Presto, iron bark, lost. Ada Dent, steam lighter, sunk. Leura, passenger steamer, 982 tons

The passenger steamers Aramac, 2,114 Guthrie, 2,300 tons, and

all hands. Three weeks before this great storm a

hurricane visited the Hapai group, and in Lifuka and the neighborhood 200 houses were blown down. The damage to the cocoanut trees was so great that it will take the island from two to three years to recover as a copra producing district. Shipping suffered severely; the Norwegian bark West Australian and the German bark Woosung, loading at Lifuka, were both driven ashore and abandoned, the former having between 400 and 500 tons of copra on board. The German schooner Aele was also

During the torrid term in Sydney the thermometer stood at 110 to 118 in the shade for one full week, and the death rate in the city and suburbs assumed alarming proportions. The records show that immediately after the excessively high temperatures: the mortality rate more than doubled, decreasing again to-ward the close of the week. No fewer than 250 deaths were recorded during the week within a short radius of the city—the number exceeding that of any period since the time of the epidemic of influenza of five years ago. One day 70 corpses were interred at Rockwood alone, the number of funerals on that day in the city and suburbs reaching about 80. So great was the demand for graves that the managers of several of the sections were compelled to engage additional temporary hands, while the energies of the permanent men were taxed to the utmost. The great bulk of the deaths recorded were those of infants and very aged persons, but there was a large num ber of deaths in the prime of life, result ing from apoplexy and sunstroke. At east 120 of the deaths in Sydney were

directly attributable to the weather. Notwithstanding the failure of the wheat crop in many parts of Queensland last season, there are evidence, says the Brisbane Courier, that the farmers are y no means discouraged, and that a larger area than ever will probably be planted this year. Information obtained y the department of agriculture leads to the belief that had the past season een a favorable one, nearly a million

bushels would have been harvested in this colony. As it is, reports from the country show that the crop has not been so bad in some districts as was at one time supposed; a number of farmers have written to the department offering to sell wheat for seed purposes, and it is believed that the yield this year will reach 50,000 bushels. The department of agriculture, anticipating the shortage for seed requirements; have arranged to import 2,000 bushels of Ward's Prolific and Allora Spring wheat from New South Wales, and this will be sold at actual cost; but in consequence of unfortunate experience in the past the department will refuse to sell the wheat on credit, as was done in former years when seed maize was imported.

Some of the North Island Maoris have the Australian colonies by reason of the telegraphed to the Governor of New fact that it witnessed the most terrible Zealand offering to form a guerilla gales and floods over known on the regiment for service in the Transvaal. The council of the New Zealand Edu-Queensland coast, while at the same cation Institute has decided that the time the people of New South Wales present attempt to introduce religious were dying in scores from the excessive teaching in the school hours is detrimental to the interests of education.

ELECTORS OF COWICHAN.

Meeting at Duncan's to Consider Measure at Present Before the Legislature.

as that ashore, but the loss of life by the incidental marine disasters was even Cowichan electoral district was held in greater. Townsville, a small city on the the agricultural hall, Duncan, on Saturnortheast coast of Queensland seemed day evening, February 22, for the purto be the centre of the storm and much damage was done to the buildings and which are now before the provincial way Company's act amendment bill, shipping there, not a house in the town legislature, viz.: "An act to provide a or a vessel in the harbor escaping. Ross fund for school purposes by the sale of public land "and "the Creamery Act." pletion of the enterprise.

The other matters which came before to reach the mainland with the house should be a further extension of time for the complete on the enterprise. tempts to reach the mainland with the meeting were the proposed amend-small boats. The damage wrought by a ments to the "School Act," "Wide Tire hurricane in Townsville harbor alone is assessed at £250,000, this including damsessed at £250,000, this including damsessment Act." There was a good at-

blown off and tossed about in the air amendments which the government in- owing largely to the difficulties in which like big sheets of paper. Numerous windows were stove in, and people were

The chairman explained that the time being become involved. At the meeting had been called by him at the present time negotiations are again in cases, into the harbor, where two request of a number of voters in the dis-were drowned. The rainfall while the trict and introduced the business by instorm lasted was tremendous, and num-erous places were entirely submerged. In nine hours on Monday twenty inches shown in this question, and a motion some seventy miles shall be extended fell. On Ross Island many houses were was moved in opposition to to the pro- beyond December next, the time now

The next question that came before the elder Miss Rowe and a boy named Willy Wallage were drowned. A house-maid in Judge Chubb's employ, while wading towards a punt, was washed off her feet by the current and drowned. Sandy Walker was drowned while trying to cross Victoria bridge, where there was siy feet of water on the rails of the meeting was "An act to provide a fund for school purposes by the sale of public lands." A great deal of discussion arose over this question. Those who were opposed to it declared it to be a measure framed in the interest of spectual to be a measure framed in the int ulators, but Major Mutter very fully ex- the stock. At Cluden the grand stand and training plained its provisions and the safeguards

slight discussion. cleared, and he thought it not at all likely that the people in charge will give verdue at different points along the deal of attention, and a motion moved it up.

DR. WALKEM asked whether the excoast and it was feared that they had by C. Bazett, seconded by James Evans, been wrecked. The list of known ship-was carried, "That our members be ing disasters, compiled on the cessation asked to support or introduce a graded wide tire act during the present session pecting coal mines. Alexander, steamer, iron, 681 tons, somewhat as follows: 1 inch tire, weight

Star of Hope, steamer, 98 tons, sunk Townsville.

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Florence Elliott, lighter, sunk.

Nebo lighter sunk.

A very lively discussion arose over the denoting indicating against the did struggled against this bill. He did not see why the committee should rise extent; the bulk of the expenditure, now, just because the opposition have now the railway.

Rill road a same time rocks.

A very lively discussion arose over the denoting indicating against this bill. He did not see why the committee should rise now, just because the opposition have now the railway. moved by W. C. Duncan, seconded by James Evans, and unanimously resolved That our members be instructed to

Nautilus, government steamer, 260 have the sale of game prohibited." It was also moved by David Evans, seconded by James Evans and carried unanimously, "That farmers be allowed to kill deer at any time when depasturing tion for the Shuswap & Okanagan rail-

their crops.

Helen, 1,309 tons, all badly damaged, the Helen still being piled on the rocks, him. A vote of thanks to the chairman Steamer Lavinia wrecked, with loss of hands.

And secretary concluded the business.

Mr. T. A. Wood, the reeve, occupied ed as secretary of the meeting.

THE FOOTBALL FIELD.

The schedule of games drawn up at

of Wellington. March 28-Victoria v. Nanaimo, at

the R.M.A., Victoria. Wellington.

points is being followed, 2 points being ance that the new promoters of this line allowed for a win and 1 point for a draw, the team having the highest carry it through.

The work is the first line of the line of this line have the ability and the intention to striking out the section authorizing the sale of warrants as proposed, and sub-

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

NINETEENTH DAY.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26, 1896. amount that has been repaid to the government by those settlers, on account of such advances. 3. The amount of money advanced by the government to purchase feed and seed for settlers in New Westminster district during the year 1895

4. The number of settlers to whom such advances were made during 1895. 5. At what date were such advances to be repaid to the government. 6. What amount has been repaid to the government by such settlers. Agreed to.
The following private bills were read

second time: Nelson Electric Light Company in-corporation.—Mr. Kellie.

Telephone Company act amendment.— Vernon and Nelson Telephone Company act amendment.-Mr. Rogers. B. C. SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Mr. Smith moved the second reading of the British Columbia Southern Railand explained that the object is to give

ing to another extension.

How. Col. Baker said that as he had

for many years been actively connected poration of water and electrical works, tendance of settlers and great interest with this enterprise he might offer the presented by Mr. McGregor. was manifested in the several questions explanation asked for. On two or three occasions the negotiations for its conabate its fury until the following Tuesday. In Townsville the hurricane had a and explained the reasons for the new acts and the principal clauses, also the impossible finally to complete them, swept away from their foundations. At posed amendments, but, Major Mutter Ross Island, too, the furious wind upset having explained the necessity for the money into such a scheme without this

been introduced. Mr. Kitchen asked how much has

Mr. Hunter had some knowledge of in the hands of the government. On the operations of this company, having did land, and many people there want motion of Jas. Evans, seconded by Jas. been consulted as an engineer in con-Norcross, it was resolved "That the bill nection with the proposed line. For one be left in the hands of our members to in locating the line, and accomplished a Major Mutter explained that he was good deal though hampered by a rival lish on Monday and Tuesday owing to not yet in a position to say anything the violence of the weather preventing about the creamery act, and in consequence it was passed over with very consequence it was passed over with very siderable of the right of way has been course of the opposition as simply obstructive. They had been trying to cleared, and he thought it not at all

penditure said to have been made on this enterprise was not largely in pros-

HON COL BARER replied that finan-Alexander, steamer, iron, 681 tons, obt.

Adelaide, a small wood steamer of 39 inch, 1½ tons; 4 inch, 4 tons, and 6 inch, 1½ tons; 4 inch, 4 tons, and 6 inch, 6 tons.

Ellen lighter, on the rocks.

A very lively discussion arose over the

Bill read a second time. COLUMBIA AND WESTERN RAILWAY. MR. Kellie moved the second reading the bill for the incorporation of the let them now exhaust themselves phy-

Columbia & Western Railway.

Mr. Semlin approved of this bill because the road will form a new connecway, and thus assist in recouping the ing the wild land tax."

A very hearty vote of thanks having been accorded Major Mutter for attending that evening, the Major in responding said that his collegge Mr. How the should have the benefit of the control that they are full of wind (Touchton) and are coming to the conclusion that they are full of wind (Touchton) and the thought, are now sizing up the opposition; and are coming to the conclusion that they are full of wind (Touchton) and the thought, are now sizing up the opposition; and are coming to the conclusion that they are full of wind (Touchton) are the theory that conthe suggested, however, that conthe suggested, however, that conthe prise. He suggested, however, that conthe prise. The people of the country, the thought, are now sizing up the opposition, and are coming to the conclusion that they are full of wind (Touchton) are the prise. should have the benefit of the construc-tion traffic and the settlers have the cannot be run on wind. (Applause.) ing said that his colleague, Mr. Huff, two the settlers have the would have been here also, but that a very important engagement prevented MR. Kellie explained that it is a ne-Mr. Kellie explained that it is a ne-

cessity that construction shall be commenced at Trail or Rossland, so as to Mr. T. A. Wood, the reeve, occupied the chair and Mr. Alexander Blyth act-mines and the smelter at Trail.

Bill read a second time. ASHCROFT AND CARIBOO RAILWAY. MR. Rogers moved the second reading of the bill to amend the act incorpor-The schedule of games drawn up at the meeting of the B. C. Football Association is as follows:

March 7—Nanaimo v. Wellington, at Nanaimo; referee, Mr. John McKenzie, of Nanaimo.

March 14—Wellington v. Victoria at March 14—We March 14—Wellington v. Victoria, at Wellington; referee, Mr. Francis English, of Nanaimo.

March 14—Wellington v. Victoria, at Work a great quantity of low grade ores which cannot be handled at present, and it will also no doubt in the future their power to promote the interests of that road. March 21—Nanaimo v. Victoria, at give connection with the Yukon country, Nanaimo; referee, Mr. Wm. Simpson, whose trade is now being lost to the pro-

MR. SEMLIN from past experience of March 26—Victoria; referee, Mr. F. Townsend of the proposition to build a railway into sidered to be simply a scheme for specu-April 4—Wellington v. Nanaimo, at Wellington; referee, Mr. J. McKay, of scheme for a railway not only into Cari-Cariboo had not much faith in the com- lators. scheme for a railway not only into Cari-Wellington.

boo but extending to salt water at Port

hands. Mr. Kidd's amendment also was

Simpson. He would like some assur
put and lost.

number of points at the end of the season winning the championship cup and gold medals. The standing at present cial backing to carry the scheme to suctive the provisions of the act of 1891 for the sale of lands.

The amendment was objected to as cessful completion, and he hoped the leader of the opposition would be agreeo ably disappointed this time.

Bill read a second time. PRIVATE BILLS REPORTED. MR. HUNTER presented the seventh

report of the private bills committee, reporting the preambles proved of three bills: Respecting the incorporation of the Rossland Water and Light Com-Gentlement-Havingused Hagysrd's Pectoral Balsam in our family for years I have no hesitation in saying that it beats everything class we ever titled for coughs and colds in children as well as grown up possible. It relieves that tight binding sensation in the chest. We would not be without it for anything, as we respect to the last named while the company; and the committee rise and report progress. Agreed to. How. Mr. Turner in moving the adjournment of the house said it is proposed to start evening sittings to-morrow. pany; the incorporation of the Sandon mittee had struck out the provisions

granting the right to construct and oper-

ate surface or aerial tramways—as beyond the scope of the powers asked for house, do not obey its orders.

Second Session of the Seventh Parliament, in the petition—they recommended that How. Mr. Exerts said th the sections be re-inserted in the house.

PRIVATE BILLS REFUSED.

The committee further reported upon time to time and will be presented as The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. the bills respecting the incorporation of the Pacific Gold and Silver Mining Comthe bills respecting the incorporation of soon as possible. mend the game act. Read a first time.

MR. SMITH moved for a return showing:

1. Amount of money advanced by and to authorize the Anglo-Western and to authorize the Anglo-Western the government to purchase feed and seed for settlers in New Westminster works and electrical and ther works and electrical and other works in district during the year 1894. 2. The the vicinity of Trail and Rossland, that in each case they "find the preamble not proved, as your committee is of the opinion that it is not expedient in the public interest to grant the same." The report was adopted.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL PETITIONS

Mr. Helmcken presented a petition from the Women's Council asking for legislation to permit the appointment

of police matrons. THE SPEAKER regretted to have to rule New Westminster and Burrard Inlet of the printing committee he would have it printed so that it might be read by all the members. HON. MR. TURNER said it was unfor-

tunate that the petition was out of or-der, because the principle of the request is one which might well be adopted by the government. Other petitions from the Women's

Council were presented, by Mr. Rithet respecting the law of dower, and by Mr. Braden with the object of keeping child-Mr. Semin thought the house should ren off the streets. These were read have some explanation before consent-So was a petition from residents of

Sandon in favor of the bill for the incor-

The house again went into committee on the bill to provide a fund for educational purposes by the sale of public lands, Mr. Stoddart in the chair. A desultory discussion took place nominal ly on the amendment offered by Mr. Kidd, limiting the application of the warrants proposed to lands "west of the Fraser river, north of the 53rd parellel North latitude, and not within ten miles of salt water.'

respect to the conflicting arguments of the opposition, that "these hon. gentle-men don't know what they are kick-Ross Island, too, the intribus wind upset in a ving explained the necessity for the large boat, and Mrs. Hunt and her proposed change in the interest of eduing in the sum with drawn dogs blinking in the sun when this bill has been introduced. got its second reading, and having been stirred up by the opposition newspapers they are now trying to make a show, but don't know what to do." He continued that this bill is simply a godsend to the people of this country. As will be shown by Mr. Lees' report, there is

in the Kootenay country, in the Big Bend for instance, a great deal of splento buy it. Mr. Sword said the house ought be in possession of the report of which Mr. Kellie spoke, and therefore he moved that the committee rise and re-

course of the opposition as simply ob-structive. They had been trying to get up froth about the measure, but had

HON. MR. TURNER opposed the motion for the same reason. It was evident, he said, that the opposition had got to the end of their tether, and found it difficult to keep up any longer their attempt at

now, just because the opposition have

MR. WILLIAMS-Have they? You'll see if they have. MR. HUNTER-Mentally they have;

sically. (Laughter.) ME. Kellie compared the opposition to a lot of Stoughton bottles, occupying places in the house session after session without having any useful suggestions to make, but simply obstructing Mr. Kennedy rose to take exception

to Mr. Kellie's remarks. MR. WILLIAMS said another reason why the committee should now rise is that Mr. Kidd's amendment will make these warrants apply to the lands in the section through which the British Pacific railway will run, and as a proposition relating to that road is to be before the house, he would like to see it

that road. CAPT. IRVING favored the motion that the committee rise. He was against selling lands by warrants, which he con-

The motion by Mr. Sword to rise and report progress was lost on a show of put and lost.

Mr. Sword moved an amendment

MR. Corron asked what effect the passage of this bill may have in permitting land needed for deep-sea fishing stations being acquired by a monopoly.

HON. MR. TURNER said the depart ment will take the necessary precautions

in this connection. As the government had a deputation to meet, the Premier at 5:25 moved that the committee rise and report progress

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magistrates, who are the servants of the services were freely given out of symwill make another search on Sunday. Hon. Mr. EBERTS said that the requests to the magistrates to send in these returns were forwarded on the 5th of

The house adjourned at 5:35.

THE CITY.

disastrous results, as described in yesterday's Colonist, desires to explain that the case was hardly as bad as reported, only Mr. Moss being injured and his eye being not nearly so severely cut as the Colonist's informant in the matter had described.

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YESTERDAY afternoon the funeral of from the family residence, Montreal street, the large attendance showing the esteem in which the deceased was held. the petition out of order, as the legislation asked for can only be brought before the house on the recommendation pall bearers were Messrs. A. Tolmie, W. W. Northcott, E. Crow Baker, Capt. D. Warren, Thos. H. Parr and A. B

> To ascertain if possible whether or not the missing child of Mrs. Lawry had met his death by drowning, search was made yesterday under all the boathouses from the James Bay bridge to Jones' boathouse. Mr. H. Cook, the diver at the Esquimalt marine railway, and Mr. William Atkins, who assists him, were granted leave for the day by Mr. Bullen the manager, to make the search. diver put in a long day's work and searched as carefully as he could, the water being very muddy which prevent ed him from seeing properly. He had to feel his way in the murky water with his hands and was under water eight hours—a long stretch for a diver. interested crowd of people stood on the shore watching the search, eager to learn if the diver had found anything. Diver Cook and Mr. Atkins deserve great credit for the kindly spirit which prompted them to undertake the task without thought of reward, as their

pathy for the distressed family. They

By the death of Mrs. Catherine A. Haldon, yesterday, South Saanich loses one of its oldest and most respected residents. Mrs. Haldon was a pioneer of that district, having settled there over forty years ago with her husband, the late John Haldon. She was a native of Belfast, Ireland, and leaves four children MR. ALEXANDER DUNCAN, whose little boy a day or so ago wielded a sling with from the family residence, South Saanich, and at St. Stephen's church an hour



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