## STEEL PLANT PROPOSITION.

Submitted to Council Last Evening by J. P. Withrow-What He Asks For.

Council Fail to Agree on Election ofa Water Commissioner-Endless Talk.

There was a special meeting of the city council last night, with the full board present. There was a good deal of general discussion, but yery little work was accomplished.

Harrison & Wakely wrote saying that they had only received \$100 for work done on the McClure street sewer and asking that the balance due be paid. The letter was referred to the sewerage committee and city engineer to investigate. The following letter from James Witherow was then read:

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 10, 1894. To the Mayor and Aldermen of the Muni-

cinal Council, Victoria. Gentlemen:-Following up the interview that you were pleased to extend me some few days ago relative to my proposal to secure the establishment of a plant for the manufacture of iron and steel in your midst, I beg to submit for your consideration the following matters and facts:

It has been definitely ascertained beyond any doubt that Vancouver Island is possessed of large deposits of iron ore of the best quality for manufacturing pur-Eminent experts both in the United States and England have pronoun ples of Vancouver island ore submitted to them by me to be unsurpassed by any ore in the world for the manufacture of iron and steel billets, the percentage of phosphorus, the objectionable element of many iron ores, being shown to be infinitesimally

Vancouver island has also, as it is need less for me to remark, plenty of good coking coal, so that the raw materials for the manufacture of iron and steel can be brought together at comparatively little

The success of a properly constructed and equipped iron and steel plant established at a convenient point in British Columbia

Ald. Dwyer's motion to invite applicawould be assured if a reasonable amount tions for the position of caretaker was uragement and assistance were given, both by reason of the presence of the raw materials under singularly favorable conditions, as already pointed out, and by reason of the bountles offered by the Canadian government of \$2 per ton on pig iron and pig steel, as well as on account of the lowering by the United States of the tariff on pig iron and steel, and of the large markets just opening up in Ja-pan and the Australian colonies.

In an interview which I have recently had with the Japanese representative at San Francisco, I was assured that the Japanese government would give orders for half the output of the proposed plant, there being a rapidly growing demand for iron and steel in that country, and almost an entire absence of the requisite ore for its

There is also a certainty of a very large exclusive market available to the business on the Pacific slope, the distance and freight rates between the coast and iron centres of the east forming a perpetual barrier to any formidable competition from these sources. The states and territories of this coast are, as you know, in the early stage of development, and will in the near future consume vast quantities of steructu-

I propose, in the event of obtaining a substantial expression of approval and encouragement of the project from your honorable body, to organize a company in London with a capital of \$3,000,000 for the purpose of establishing an iron and steel plant in or near Victoria, said plant to cost about \$2,000,000, to employ about two thousand hands and to have a producing capa-city of at least 50,000 tons of iron and steel

lingly to submit to your orable body the following proposition, namely: That in the event of a company peing organized in London with the capital stock above mentioned and of half of such capital being subscribed for, and in event the company having bona fide expended say \$50,000 to the satisfaction of three resible persons to be named by the council, the mayor to be one, that the council will cause a by-law to be submitted to the ratepayers to authorize the city to guaraninterest on the bonds of the company at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum to the extent of \$1,000,000, payable in twenty years, such guaranteed bonds to be time to time as the work proresses, and such guarantee to be secured by a charge upon the assets of the company and upon the bountles available from Canadian government, or otherwise to the satisfaction of the council and city soil-

In conclusion, I may say that I have had 35 years' experience in building and equipp-ing iron and steel plants at various points in the east, and also as superintendent of such plants when in operation, and can as-sure you that an undertaking of the character I have outlined, if supported by the citizens of Victoria, will greatly increase the

commercial importance of the city.

Any further information that the council may desire in my absence may be obtained from Mr. Tom Kains, surveyor-general, who holds my power of attorney.

Awaiting the action of your honorable

body, I remain, Yours respectfully, J. P. WITHROW. Ald. Vigelius said that inasmuch as the question was one of vital importance and had been up for so short a time he would move that the letter be tabled for

a week. Ald. Munn seconded, and it was car-S. Perry Mills, solicitor for Mrs. Caro-

line Archibald, wrote asking that the

purchase by the city of a certain lot on School street be completed. The lettr was referred to the finance committee. The provincial government applied for on to the old men's home of David Murray of Comox. The application stated that it was desired to keep him there only until the Kamloops home is opened and that the government would

make the usual allowance. Referred to the home committee. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, solicitors for George Lindsay and J. Griffiths of Lake district, wrote asking that the city restore Colquitz stream, near Beaver lake, to the condition it was in before the new main was put in. Received and

City Engineer Wilmot presented an estimate of the cost of the extension of the Douglas street sewer to the north ward school. He placed it at \$2800.

Ald. Humphrey raised a peculiar point as to the proposition to do the work by day labor. He regarded it as a dangerous proposition. The property owners were going to pay the bills, and if the cost averaged up 20 or 30 per cent. higher than the work done by contract

## THE DANGERS OF THE SEA

Strange Accidents of a Similar Nature Which Befell the Libbie's Boats.

Floating of an Oar Which Told of a Death-Home After a Rough Cruise.

Ald. Wilson's motion authorizing E. C. The sealing schooner Libbie, Captain Smith to act in the absence of City Trea-Fred Hackett, arrived home at nine o'clock last evening from a voyage re-Ald. Wilson's motion re the expropriaplete with accidents of a serious and tion of lands around Elk and Beaver strange nature. Two of her crew were lakes and naming Cornelius Booth as arbitrator was then read. In support of drowned on the Japanese coast by the it Ald. Wilson said he had no doubt of smashing of their boat by a "killer," a the ability of the man named in the res third had a narrow escape from drowning. Three of the crew met with a Ald. Baker wanted to know if the city assessor would not do, and Ald. Humphsimilar accident off the Copper Islands, at noon yesterday and came from the rey said he regarded the motion as nec and but for a combination of fortunate | Cape in nine hours. She docked at essary. The latter said the act fully circumstances would have been lost. The authorized the water commissioner to do schooner was at different times roughly handled by gales of wind and on the Ald. Ledingham said they were hardly going ahead properly. Should it not be way home a boat was smashed on her

first decided how much land they were decks. The story of the accident off the Jap-Ald. Munn thought they should first avese coast, in which boatman J. C. Boget pure water, and he wanted to see dine and Hary Georgeson were drown-The mayor said he too wanted to know ed and Hunter Collinson, of Plumper's Pass, nearly lost his life, has already been told, but not with full particulars. pended on the scheme of improvement. Some people believed only from 50 to 200 The affair happened early in March. It "whale killer" struck their boat, tore the had made a survey of the water shed and bottom out of it and threw the three told what was needed and they had a record of it. There were a number of lash the canvas around the bottom of the streams feeding the lake which should be secured. They would have to act boat, right her and climb in, but the wawere building houses. He believed the it out. The boat would fill and turn and turn again. Collinson took a position at the bow, where he held on and treadscheme outlined by the engineer in March ed water. He did not have to turn with The act was produced and showed that the course was clearly marked out, and and made wild efforts to get back upon the boat every time she came up either way. Just so sure as they did they read, and several wanted to know why were thrown off. The end came quickly Ald. Dwyer said that was easily ex and the drowning of Georgeson was atplained. There were fences to be built. tended by one of those incidents which appeal to the hearts of men. He was doors hung, pipes boxed, boats painted the first to go. Once when the boat and all manner of jobs done. They wantturned he was thrown into the water

ed a "handy" man. It was agreed that several feet away, and was so weak that the man did not need to be a carpenter, he made no effort to get back. Bodine pushed an oar out to him, and with a last effort he grabbed it. The oar was Ald. Humphrey's motion naming James L. Raymur as water commissioner was then read. The alderman explained that not big enough to support him and slow. Mr. Raymur could attend to the inside ly he disappeared beneath the surface business and Mr. Preece to the outside. still clinging to the oar. With their As to salary, he wanted to hear from the minds upon their own fates the two men watched in silent horror the spot where Georgeson disappeared. Then in a mo-Ald. Styles said he wanted to see an ment the oar slowly came to the surface. It told the story of the end. Bo-

from exposure.

ed and he slipped quietly down to his

death. When the schooner reached

Collinson at 7 o'clock that evening he

was sitting in the boat, stripped of his

clothing, in water to his waist, and bal-

encing the boat with his oars. He was

all but bereft of his reason by his ex-

periences of the day, and nearly dead

at average speed. I had just shot a

seal and was standing as high up in the

bow as I could looking forward for seals.

Suddenly and without the slightest

warning the "killer" struck the boat. I

was thrown forward in the air and

landed in the water several feet away.

I was the most surprised man in the

world. First I thought the gun had

gone off and then I had an idea that the

ammunition box had blown up. When

I looked around I saw Lundy and Thom-

as sitting on the boat, which was bottom

up and had a great hole torn in her. 1

had on heavy rubbed boots, and was

warmly dressed so you can imagine how much trouble I had making the boat.

When we were in Japan I had air tanks

put in my boat, and I am very glad that

boat and she sustained us, and the sunk-

en mast and the sail balanced her. Way

hunting, and we could just make him

cap up on an oar and waved it. We

heard the report of Townsend's gun as

he shot a seal, and then came an anxious

moment. It was getting rather hazy,

and if Townsend had not seen us it

would have been all up with us. Pres-

ently we saw him head for us, and in

about an hour we were in his boat. The

water was terribly cold, and we were

suffering from its effects when we reach-

ed the schooner. The man who sat

directly over where the "killer" struck

did not even see him, and we would have

had our doubts about what had done the

damage had we not seen two "killers"

swimming away. Once before that this

eason we were in the midst of a school

of them, but we furled our sail, lashed

our guns and were ready. When I

went overboard my gun sank, and I also lost 150 shells. Besides the two

accidents met with I only know of one

more of a similar nature. It happened

on the Japanese coast three years ago,

when a boat from an American schoon

er was cut in two and a boatman killed.

They said the "killer" used his fin, but

The Libbie got 1204 skins, 1000 of

which were killed in Japanese waters

and two hundred around Copper Islands.

"We had hard luck," said Captain Hack-

ett. "I never put in such a year in all

my life, and I never want to again. It

Copper Islands, coming down in 19 days.

You can say that I never saw such bad

weather in my life." Off Copper Islands

the Sea Lion with 2300 or 2400 seals,

the Enterprise with about 1600, the Os

car and Hattie with 120 for that place

W. P. Hall with 900 for the season, and

the Rattler with 104 for Copper Islands

were spoken. Most of the fleet were

hunting up to the north of the islands,

where the weather was reported to be

excellent. Some of the schooners hunt-

We made a good run from

I believe the one that struck us did so

with his tail."

to finish.

Besides the two

One of the boatmen raised his

We

I did, for they saved our lives.

Ald. Wilson said he heartily approved of the motion. The gentleman proposed dine looked at Collinson and said, "He is gone and I will soon follow him." Ten was a capable man, who would put the department on a good basis. The enginminutes later Bodine's hold was looseneer was capable as well and could still Ald. Vigelius differed from Ald Wilson

ders for the work. Ald. Baker second-

Ald. Ledingham believed they could so

regulate the work and wages as to get

The motion of Ald. Harris was defeat-

ed, with the understanding that if the

work was found to be costing too much

E. D. Wilmot submitted estimates on

the cost of some minor street improve-

ments. They were referred to the street

as good results as the contractors.

surer Charles Kent was passed.

it would be stopped.

all that

going to expropriate?

vards was needed.

what the filters were going to cost.

what the filters were going to cost.

should be followed very closely.

and the motion was carried.

expert on water appointed.

board

a carpenter was wanted particularly.

Ald. Munn said the amount of land de-

Ald. Wilson said that the city enginee

on the matter of wages. He said Mr. Leach had done his work faithfully for years for \$125. The city engineer had certain work taken from him and a reduction in proportion should be made. He believed \$160 a month enough, and moved in that direction. He said he believed he was simply carrying out the wishes of the ratepayers.

Ald. Harris disagre lius and supported Ald. Wilson. enough for the city engineer, was opposed to raising Mr. Raymur's salary and opposed to making Mr. Raymur commis-

Ald. Munn said if they made Mr. Raymur water commissioner they would very likely have to have an independent auditing of his books, but Ald. Dwyer said that the money would all pass through the treasury. He believed Mr. Raymur would place the department on a good basis. He would certainly give the financial part good service. Ald. Baker proposed to make

Preece water commissioner and have Mr. Raymur look after the clerical work. Ald. Munn said he believed Mr. Wilmot suffered from the neglect of his assist ants and he believed Mr. Raymur would place himself in the same way. He be lieved the council should have given Mr. Wilmot clearer instructions and left him all crawled up on the bottom of the in his place.

The mayor said it might be well leave Mr. Wilmot in charge and have off to windward Jack Townsend Mr. Raymur do the clerical work. That brought Ald. Baker up with protest. He renewed his former argu-

ments and protested against returning

the engineer to power. After some discussion as to the peop behind in their water payments, Ledingham moved, seconded by Ald. Baker, that Mr. Preece be made water ommissioner and Mr. Raymur assistant ommissioner to look after all clerical work, including the fixing of rates, and that the latter's salary be fixed at \$130. Ald. Humphrey said that he did not want to carry his motion, as he could, by ne vote, and the amendment would sat-

lefy him. Ald. Wilson said that he should stand by his motion. Ald. Baker said he did not desire

embarrass Ald. Humphrey, and suggested that the whole matter be dropped for a time. Ald. Styles was out for an expert who

could design the work to be done and

prepare a whole scheme. Finally it was agreed to withdraw both the amendment and the motion. Ald. Humphrey called attention to the ballots used in the recent election. The paper was so thin that the pencil marks

ould be seen when the paper was fold-The city clerk was authorized to call for tenders for repairing and painting the roof of the market building.

The people quickly recognize merit, and was a chapter of accidents from start this is the reason the sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla are continually increasing. Hood's is "on top."

there would be a complaint against paying.

Ald. Wilson said the point was well taken, and Ald. Dwyer and the mayor agreed. They were both in favor of having a small section of the work done as an experiment.

Ald. Harris moved that they reconsider their vote of last week and call for ten-How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture,

## To Nursing Mothers!

A leading Ottawa Doctor writes:
"During Lactation, when the strength of the mother is deficient, or the secretion of milk scanty, WYETH'S MALT EXTRACT

gives most gratifying results." It also improves the quality It is largely prescribed To Assist Digestion. To Improve the Appetite,

To Act as a Food for Consumptives. Nervous Exhaustion, and as a Valuable Tonic.

PRICE, 40 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

plentiful A schooner was passed off Cape Flattery on Wednesday night. She was believed to be the Oscar and Hattie. The Libbie got wind in the Straits Rithet's wharf this morning and is discharging skins. The boat in which Brown and his companions nearly lost their lives is hauled up in the stern dayits and attracts a lot of notice with its ottom nearly gone.

AGAINST DAY WORK.

Sewerage Commissioners Say It Is Not Legal-Business District Defined.

Sewerage Commissioners Pearse and ria, arrived in town and soon had slot Macaulay and Ald. Harris, Baker and machines placed in almost every salon was between 12 and 1 o'clock when the Humphrey, the sewerage committee of in town. the city council, met in joint session this kinds but they worked on the same prin morning. A number of accounts were men into the sea. They managed to passed and a list of enquiries as to sewerage connections submitted by City En- had placed in that box, or it might, gineer Wilmot were answered. It was quickly, as on the five acre tracts people ter rushed in faster than they could bail decided to send a joint report to the council in reference to the extension of the Douglas street sewer to the North ward school, setting forth the provisions of the by-law respecting the appointment the boat, and in that way husbanded his of sewerage commissioners, which bystrength. Bodine and Georgeson in law contemplates the construction of all their struggle for life lost their judgment sewers by contract and that the construction of sewers by any other method virtually removes the supervision of work from the control of the commissioners.

It was also resolved that the commission recommend for the approval of the council that the business portion of the city referred to in a resolution of the commission of September last be defined of the smarter ones had schemes to beat as follows: From Fisgard street as far east as Blanchard street, thence to Fort street, thence to Douglas street, thence string to it, while others with tempers to Humboldt street, thence to James Bay and along the water front to Fisgard | got their money back by breaking open street. That a sewer be laid along Broad street from Fort street to Broughton street. That no sewer be laid on Trounce avenue until it is dedicated to the public. That no sewer be laid on Poodle Dog alley. That a sewer be laid on Bastion street from Government street to Wharf other similar "amusement" is provided street. That sewers be laid on all public for them. streets in which lots are situated which have been subdivided and which may have besides frontages on such streets.

TRANSFER OF FUR

Hair Taken from Skins and Placed Upon Other Material.

In the window of a London store there is exhibited a number of pale golden skins, showing as the light glances on The other serious accident occurred them a resplendent silvery sheen, while about 60 miles south of the Copper Is- others have been dyed black without loslands on Aug. 7. It is described best ing their lustre. These, according to the ir the language of Thomas Brown, the London Queen, are examples of the pelt hunter. Said he: "I was out as usual of the Greenland seal prepared by what with the two men, Jack Lundy and Sam is called the fur transferring process, by Thomas. The day was a fair one, and which the ordinary skin is entirely re Ald. Baker believed that \$160 was we had the sail up. There was a little moved, the fur alone remaining, each individual hair being attached to a flexible wind blowing and we were moving along fabric. The advantages claimed for the process are that the furs are much softer and more pliable than ordinary skins, that they are entirely free from any unpleasant animal odor, and so far from being injured by being wetted, they can be washed in hot water and dried like blankets. It is also said that the fur will not come out by use, as the hairs hold much closer than when implanted in the original skin. All kinds of furs can be thus transferred from the skin on which

they grew on to a close and durable fa-The modus operandi of this transfer is at first sight rather difficult to grasp. It is obvious that each individual hair cannot be transferred singly, but that the whole must be done at once. The nature of the process, however, may be very easily indicated. The original skin, fuel is also adverted to. The above whatever animal it may have been obtained, is placed with the fur downward in contact with an adhesive surface, to which the hairs become so very strongly attached that the skin may be laid hold of and absolutely torn or stripped away, leaving the fur attached to the cement, and so perfectly is this accomplished that the skins themselves are capable of being utilized for leather. The next step of the process is the covering of the roots of the fur with another adhesive material, by which they are cemented to a close woven fabric. Thus it will be seen that the external portion of the fur is tightly held by the first cement to which it was attached, while the roots of the hairs are closely cemented to the fabric which has been placed upon them In the process of manufacture all that is now necessary is to loosen the attachment of the hairs to the cement on which they were first placed, when the whole of the fur in its original position is obtained, cemented to the flexible fabric in

lien of the original skin. The result is undoubtedly most suc cessful. It is difficult to imagine a softer and more perfect fur than that which is obtained.

American News, Merced, Caf., Sept. 14.—Everything resumed normal conditions here this morning. No attempts at fire have been made during the night. A feeling of security has been restored and business traffic is again active. Of the 23 distinct fires started during the past 30 hours, \$4,000 would prob

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 14.-P. J. Mann, the horseman of Portland, reported in the associated press despatches to be missing, turns out to have merely absented himself from the race track yesterday on account of

"How to Cure all skin Diseases." Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the faxe. hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear. white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment. Lyman, Sons & Co., Montrea ed day after day, but seals were not so | Wholesale agents.

SLOT MACHINES MUST GO. The Craze Becomes too Apparent to be Overlooked.

The slot gambling machines must go. So say the police, and their edict in cases of this kind are generally obeyed without any argument. Sergeant Walker this morning visited all the saloons where the machines had been placed and gave orders for their removal. The machines were not seized, but the saloon. keepers were simply told to place them where they could not be used. Several weeks ago a couple The machines were of various

one of them formerly a citizen of Victor ciple. Drop a nickel in the slot. entered the right niche it opened a bor and the player got what former player was generally the case, enter a box stay there until someone more lucky opened that box; or, last but not least by far, it entered the "kitty" and finally found its way to the pocket of the owner of the machine. The saloonkeeper and the owner divided the profits. course the percentage is against the players, but despite this fact, "hitting the machine" became quite a craze and all classes of men were playing, not only a nickel but dollar after dollar. would go around from one salcon to the other, trying, but seldom succeeding. to beat the machines. Of course a few the machine, such as steering a nickel into the proper niche by attaching a waited until early morning, when they a machine and pocketing the contents Both of these schemes have been successfully worked in more than one case But the machines must go and the fiends will have to go without amusement for a short time at least, or until some

BEATEN AND ROBBED

Chinaman Assaulted and Robbed on Government Street Last Night.

A Chinese laborer was assaulted, bru tally beaten and robbed of \$10 in a dark part of Government street near the Vic toria-Phoenix brewery late last night, and in a few hours later James Mackie was arrested for the offence and booked on a charge of robbery and violence. Mackie is identified by the Chinaman, acted suspolice arrested him, and when searched piciously and tried to escape when the some bills were found hidden in his boot. Chief Sheppard was not prepared to go The coolie was seized from behind by the queue and so quickly and roughly handled that he has a poor recollection of all the facts.

PHLOT BAY'S COAL SUPPLY.

Report That the Smelter Will Have Trouble Getting Coal Denied.

The Pilot Bay correspondence in the Nelson Miner contains the following 'We observe that E. J. Matthews, or buyer for the Grant and Omaha smelters, in an interview published in the Spokane Chronicle, challenges the success of the smelter here on the grounds that the location is unsuitable, the trans portation facilities inadequate and the mpossibility of getting from the British Columbia mines the five tons of dry ore to smelt one ton of wet. The absence of must of course be taken as a biased opinion. All these matters have been considered and figured out and as the projectors are themselves Americans it must be presumed they know their own business best. At all events the smelter will be run and its capacity to treat the ores of Kootenay demonstrated, negotiations being now in progress to obtain exclusive control of large dry ore propositions at Ainsworth. and dry ore supplies Joshua Davies said this morning:

Speaking of the alleged lack of coal "You can add to the above that we can get coal from Dun-more by way of the C. P. R. and revelstoke, from Lethbridge to Shelby on the Great Northern and then via Bonner's Ferry and Kootenay Lake, and from Wilkinson to Spokane over the Northern Pacific and to Nelson over the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway. There are dry ores at Trail on the Columbia, on the Goat river and in the Ainsworth camp.

KOOTENAY NEWS.

Interesting Items Culled from the Interior Papers.

Nakusp Ledge. The citizens of Rosebery have sent a petition to E. H. Fletcher, asking that postoffice be established at that point G. M. Spencer has prospected consid erable this summer in the vicinity of the town. A short time ago he found some ably cover the entire loss, most of them rich float on the bank of Kooskenais having been suppressed in time to prevent creek, and tracing it up he found a ledge, two feet wide, of gold-bearing quartz. He stripped the ledge for 25 fret, and obtained some fine specimens free gold being visible to the naked ey in one of them. The claim, which named the Hidden Treasure, is less than three miles in a direct line from Nakusp. Cariboo creek resembles Thibet creek ir. Cassiar very much. This creek was rich in spots, and often paid \$50 a day to the man. Much pay dirt was seldom found more than three feet from bed

> Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

rock.

The Favorit text-F

IS A HA

Three More

Met Wi

This is a l The schooner sea under seis that could pe drive her from Florence M. reef beyond of the harbor, brador is bac gone and ever her decks, al August 20. Hattie with from Copper a fleet of for betwteen mid light this mo of misfortune Captain La vorite, walke

this morning pon in his h No. 10 shot been sawed gers. A pist and battered holding it up. That is the sea. I took and as such pers when I United State me on Augus west of Una about firearn my surprise to Command would pay \$6 he would kil was not to b would have However, he der the prov proclamation send me to S. Pheasant. was ordered here. I lay made the run including two When seized in the sea. from the Mir lost and we men were lo aged to get their boat. to Unalaska S. Pheasant find the school just left a fe the men had from their s her she had Rich had 800 24. The Mi Katherine 37 on August 2 schooners a Everyone

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Smith, late the latest a She came in Her crew d tried to brin Coffin Islan the channel of bumps t she was or wind was coming in s water was during the to be almo the schoone the lowest hauled off v extent. A man was a leak a drop her bottom Smith only coast and a total of cember last lantic and got, quite a mast and put into P the season ma and go Gunnison, serious acc Yokohama. gun and the der down by a spark. charge in around the in Hakodat there for a able school manded by Captain K The little Whitely, and rides a got 600 sea the season, but for th smashed ar 'The wind have see anything I Whitely. tide rips, three ways signal cann staysail. beam ends to save he wonder is Indians got of absolute with the tw handle the the Indians gale lasted of us had

tually all t