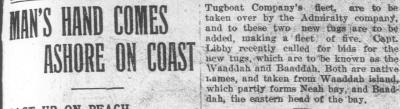
### TONG F OFT 1011 26 VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1902.



CAST UP ON BEACH OF JOHNSTON ISLAND

Boat's Hook Taken to Victoria on Queen City, Which Returned From the Coast on Snnday.

A man's hand badly decomposed and in a condition altogether unrecognizable is one of the mute evidences of shipwreck off the West Coast of the Island which the stormy seas of the last few ston Island, at the entrance of Ucluelet vestigation the idea assumed most en-Arm. The Indians found it and have couraging shape, it was decided to carry has quite displaced the other. As the since shown it to many visiting Ucluelet. It washed up by itself, there being noth-

ing attached to indicate that in a struggle it became detached from the arm. But along the surrounding part of the Coast a lot of wreckage has been seen, and it has been stated that some has ship Tamar, which has arrived at Port the mark of the navy on it, stamping it Townsend, 37 days from Callao, reports as belonging to the lost cruiser Coudor. A peculiar find, and one which cannot be tered. For two days and nights the Taidentified as belonging to any part of a mar ran under bare poles, and a portion

ship, was a square block of timber made of the time her rails were under water. of hard wood about three feet square, She was bound for Royal Roads, but and with considerable workmanship up- was towed to Townsend. on it. Among the wreckage on Long Beach was a boat hook. This has been taken to Victoria on the steamer Queen Tell Tale Flotsam on West Coast Tells City, which arrived from the Coast yesterday afternoon. The hook is supplied with a long home-made cedar handle

other passenger was Capt. John Irv-

DAMAGED CRAFT.

with the name of the Condor and

adoubtedly came from that ship, as the

ther wreckage found from the missing

and is 12 or 14 feet long. The hook is dentification. The Queen City brought as a passen ing ashore in the vicinity of Carmanah,

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ger. This is true, vantage. It is a reuse it represents so good to colonize upon the other. Neither the running time by the longer route, rough a lower sum on and W. Clarke n much faster than ae power expended more, but less, a heavy grading and made the estimate s many years ago. vhead Pass route is oth for the country themselves, and the it would be much country with n p on Long Beach. The boom is stamp- trance of the Straits. ical features rather nable people who sed, have evidently opportunity required nnot be expected to that degree of conimportance to the nands. There are identified. do not understand tion of altitude to e river at Fort altitude of 1,300 Yellowhead Pass 3,600 feet or 2,300 e according to cli-300 feet of vertical

and to these two new tugs are to be added, making a fleet of five. Capt. Libby recently called for bids for the hew tugs, which are to be known as the Waaddah and Baaddah. Both are native Lames, and taken from Waaddah island. which partly forms Neah bay, and Baad-PURCHASING NEW MACHINERY.

According to advisers from London W. tournament in the near future, and all F. Bullen, manager of the Esquimait those desirous of competing are enjoined Marine railway, is in England and has purchased a large amount of machinery to further equip his plant already dre-scribed in these columns. He was inter-viewed concerning the matter at the Bri-tish Columbia agency in London, and stated that he had secured plans, speci-fications and models for a large modern to hand in their names to the committee fications and models for a large modern doubtedly the best indoor game ever in-salvage plant, including a combined tug vented, being less intricate and a hunand wrecker. Mr. Bullen explained that dred times less expensive than billiards, the plant would be operated by the Bri- no special room is required, it may be tish Columbia Salvage Company. For played on an ordinary dining table as some time past the management of the near 4 by 8 feet as possible. "Table company has been impressed with the tennis" is the real official appellation of possibilities which awaited the establish- the game, but the monotonous "pingwhich the stormy seas of the last few ment of a more complete wrecking plant pong" sound of the battledores striking in these northern waters, and as upon in-

> official name implies, the game is play-ed like tennis, a miniature net being out the project without loss of time. stretched across the table, while each player, armed with a "racquet"-or, PACIFIC ONLY IN NAME. Reports brought by vessels arriving more properly speaking, a "battledore" --returns a pressed celluloid ball over the from sea indicate that during the past month the entire Pacific ocean has been net and within the confines of the table the scene of one continued storm. The surface. The rules of play are similar to those in tennis, with a few important exceptions, as follows: In serving, n that from the day of sailing until her smashing is allowed, all service must be arrival, one continual gale was encoununderhand. There is no second service as in lawn tennis. No volleying is allow ed. 'To the experienced lawn tennis player ping-pong seems ridiculously easy, and merely a pastime for children, but a few trials will convince him of his

error. After he has blackened the eye of his host's daughter with a mighty MORE WRECKAGE. swat across the net, and knocked over a few china ornaments with a comprehe of a Loss on the High Seas. sive sweep of his arm, he finds that the game demands extreme delicacy of

touch, coupled with great adroitness. All Wreckage from some of the many ouble pronged, but has no marks of ships which have been lost off the Cape, the tricks, twists and shoots of the lawn tennis player can be duplicated with much greater effect, such as the "Lawthe entrance to the Straits, is still comford swing," which is simply unplayable er from San Juan a shipwrecked but with same unsatisfactory results in mariner named C. Anderson, who left Dutch Harbor in a small boat several on a table, and a peculiar "chap," curl ing the ball back toward the net, after it has bounced on the farther side. In butch Haroor in a small over scheme terized so inden of the Daykin boys nonths ago, and has been drifting about on the stormy Pacific ever since. When has just completed a tramp along the England interest in the game has reachthe arrived at San Juan he was in a very bad condition. His boat was seized for the east of Carmanah, and has found a ed such a pitch that large sums are wagered daily on the results of matches and tournaments held in private houses, ad condition. His boat was served by reasons which are being investigated by the Victoria' customs officials to-day. to, Considerable of this is white paint-to, Considerable of this is white paintand even in clubs established specially for the game. Our Eastern friends, at Another passenger was Capt. John Irv-ing, who was down to Alberni on the steamer Otter, accompanying Mr. Moh-er's party. Other passengers were Miss Nel con. T. T. Wilson C. Kelly, A. first, regarded ping-pong as a mere fad incidental to an aggravated case of Anglemania, but they are now mos earnest devotees at the shrine of the

er's party. Other passengers were ariss McLean, T. T. Wilson, G. Kelly, A. D. McDonald, J. Goldsworthy, D. McDon-ald, J. W. Ladd, Col. Hayes, F. J. Mur-look like the cabin fittings from a steambattledore. On our side of the hemisphere ping-pong is sweeping over the land like an epidemic. The agents for the game in San Francisco disposed of One of Mr. Daykin's sons proposed to 2,500 sets within twenty-four hours of DAMAGED CRAFT. continue searching the beach to the westward to see if something further ea on the West Coast within the last from it cannot be found that will be weeks. Information is brought by recognizable. Possibly considerable of he steamer Queen City, which arrived that comes from the lost Matteawan those hurrying to the doom of contractfrom Cape Scott and intermediate points last night, that a boom, something like cruiser Condor, as both these ships must ing what is now known among physihe bowsprit of a vessel, has been picked have gone down somewhere off the en-

### WE SHRINK AT NIGHT. HOCKEY.

HIGH SCHOOL VICTORIOUS. ruiser had been found not far from the It is an understood fact that the ame locality. Near where the boom human body is shorter at night than in The High school girl's hockey team in came ashore were several cases of sal- the morning, and this is due to the a game contested on Saturday afternoon non which, being unmarked, were un- weight of the body compressing the in- last at Oak Bay the score being 3 goals A number of broken cases were wash-gristle that lie between the bodies of school started a rush on their opponent's

a shore at Aatchu point, while at dif-terent points along the route the Queen protect the spinal column from shock minutes play in securing a point. Miss ed ashore at Aatchu point, while at dif-terent points along the route the Queen City met several sailing schooners in port making repairs. All seemingly had been damaged in the same storm off the Oregon coast, in which the Umbrina and Oscar and Hattie were disabled. The C. D. Rand was probably the most un-best between the several sailing and Hattie were disabled. The C. D. Rand was probably the most un-beth extreme their normal size; C. D. Rand was probably the most un-beth extreme their normal size; C. D. Rand was probably the most un-beth extreme their normal size; C. D. Rand was probably the most un-beth extreme their normal size; C. D. Rand was probably the most un-beth extreme their normal size; C. D. Rand was probably the most un-beth extreme their normal size; C. D. Rand was probably the most un-beth extreme their normal size; C. D. Rand was probably the most un-beth extreme their normal size; C. D. Rand was probably the most un-beth extreme there normal size; C. D. Rand was probably the most un-beth extreme there normal size; C. D. Rand was probably the most un-beth extreme there normal size; C. D. Rand was probably the most un-beth extreme there normal size; C. D. Rand was probably the most un-beth extreme there normal size; C. D. Rand was probably the most un-beth extreme there normal size; C. D. Rand was probably the most un-beth extreme there normal size; C. D. Rand was probably the most un-consequently the height of an individual will vary from three-eights to half an point made by Miss Tully after a splen-did will vary from three-eights to half an point made by Miss Tully after a splen-did will vary from three-eights to half an point made by Miss Tully after a splen-ther will, bett made the most and point made by Miss Tully after a splen-ther will, bett made the most and point made by Miss Tully after a splen-ther will, bett made the most and point made by Miss Tully after a splen-ther will better was disastrous. And point made by Miss Tully after a splen-the transdati her

# PING PONG.

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fest themselves by symptoms which are misunderstood by the sufferer and ascribed to indigestion or some similar cause, when the heart is really affected. The slightest derangement of this important organ is extremely dangerous. If at times the action of the pulse is too rapid and the heart beats violently, resulting in a suffocating feeling, or, if the heart seems inclined to stop beating, the pulse becomes slow and you feel a faint, dizzy sensation, you should take the best course in the world, and that is to take

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**FROUBLES** 

their arrival in the city from the East, The first point of the match was secured | match between the Victoria and Vancouver and the San Francisco dealers in sport- | by A. Levy for the High school and was | teams on Saturday afternoon:

and the San Francisco denters in sports of A. Lety for the anglayer with a very of ping-pong goods, are so besieged by neat and accurate kick, making the score the inter-urban hockey match on Saturday in favor of the High school by 5 points. At half time, however, the score was at Brockton Point. This applies to all but ing what is now known among physi-cians is ping-pong neck that they will soon be compelled to apply for police nediate team, having the wind behind The same in the second half the inter-mediate team, having the wind behind The same in the second half the inter-mediate team, having the wind behind The same inter-the last ten minutes or so of play, when a soon be compelled to apply for police

dash in 4 3-5 seconds. -0-THE RING.

FORFEIT POSTED.

If we go from the gentleman's parlor

putting, while Sears covered the 40 yards POLICE COMMISSIONERS AND GAMBLING.

To the Editor :- Every right thinking person in our city must be indignant at

mediate team, having the wind behind them, soon evened the score. The first try for them was made by W Todd, but was, not converted. The kick was taken by W. Blackbourne. The next try was made by N. Gowen and was not con-verted by T. Winsby with an excellent kick. W. Todd secured another try, but again the effort to convert resulted in failure.

