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en kindly treated. 'The summons WICHAN HEARD FROM. he Ednor:- 1 bave been reading an account of the c.Lzens" mee. the Victorial, Vancouver & Basi alway company. That some of peakers were there opposing consider the best railway scheme ut before parlament in the his the country, the Victoria, Van-& Eastern radway proposition my mind extraordinary. What d is markets for our produce and tput of our creameries, and every ows who has travelled the world ining countries are the cest payarkets. So give us the quick ost direct route to Kootena and ll soon build up business and luere is a great deal of to the Coast-Kootenay railway er Cowicaan and we are talking ovincial house. Huff and Majo: must support the Coast-Koote ilway, and when it comes to on of this country being kept out direct route because of a charter a foreigner the government orce the foreigner to combine the citizens of this country and Coast-Kootenay railway. In ars we will require three through

ys in that country. The idea of P. R. being able to take care of raffic from the Kootenay to the is well as through freight from resent time three or four weeks in freight. Why, goods, to my ge, shipped from a wholesale Vancouver on an average time om 60 days to three months to tell me that you can build up ss on a policy of that kind? I eay as you can and as expe ss as easy as you can and as exas you can, then go ahead. Mr. should take a tumble and explain ese clause to Victorians regardbuilding of the British Pacific. d the temerity to ask the Dominernment to allow him to bring nen into the country without the mion tax of \$50 and return them na after the railway construction

company of their own accord. bill, were willing to exclude and Japanese. ng is going to do the most good to I am informed that th the Victoria, Vancouver n railway company he would not would be made the terminus, h I know it is. Yet Mr. Rithe o argue this away with the green f Colonistic caution. I don't like tyle. Mr. Rithet. But we have with Mesers. Mutter and Huff nd they will have to do what is for this Coast-Kootenay railway AN OLD SETTLER.

FOR THE YUKON.

Bros., of Scattle, To Build a eamer for a Chicago Company. tle, Wn., April 12.-Moran Bros. any, of this city, have secured a

et from the North American Trad and Transportation Company, of go, for the construction of a s steamer. 190 feet long, for use on ukon river, Alaska. The steamer be constructed here and shipped where the parts will be put to-

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The Streets of Cairo, Illinois, Flooded The Heavy Rains Still Continue.

Iron Bridges in South Dakota Swept Away - Startling Rumors Prevalent.

The River Reported Still Rising-Has Now Reached the Fifty Foot Mark.

Cairo, Ill., April 9.—The streets caire are flooded. The heavy rains of few days have raised the water a mile and the company will likely make own town business streets, then overstill rising. For the llast six or seven round the customs house is several seconded a patriotic resolution congratnches deep in the water. The Cairo elec- ulating the Queen upon her long reign nches under water on Walnut street.

drain the town. It has a capacity of (00),000 gallons an hour. It arrived days. Until then no relief can efore the sewers can be opened, were delivered by Messrs. Flynn, Pelpagton, D. C., April 9,-The letier, Chapais and others. the submerged district of the ne to the Red river a quarter of for Winnipeg. dollars' worth of property was territory inmoduted. An apmade to congress through of Fargo. Yesterday the along the Red River of the vere brighter and this morning ative Johnson received the foltelegram from the mayor of

declined aid from congress. receding fast. Damage not as

as expected. son, Miss., April 9.—This city lost legraphic communication with Miss., during last night. ires run over the Georgia Pacific Winona and from there to New via Jackson and Memphis. es have stood the flood so far, ton, where he has a wife and five childificant. It is reported that rain visited the delta last night. Unkson, Miss., April 9. The follow-

Greenwood, Miss.: going through Coahom county Sunflower river, and that sec-country is completely inundat-his side. Southern railway track is all submerged through both Sun-

and Greenville, and all communiwith that place by telegraph is S.D., April 9.—The water bout 12 feet, and had fallen about with very little ice running ing. This city to-day received

mail for 12 days by handear dicine Creek washout. S.D., April 9.-The surroundry is flooded, railroads washnd there have been no mails weeks. The James river has en feet higher than ever beis a mile wide. It has washree large iron bridges in the Large numbers of live stock hed. All farm dwellings on ttom have been swept away. Miss., April 9 .- At 10:30 toconnection with Greenville, lost. It may be significant.

days has been seriously the Mississippi's flood. mors are current here. Miss., April 9.-By noon river reached the 50 foot grams from Tallullah this ported all levees safe. As ard from the rise increased of a foot in 24 hours. apolis, April 9.—The rain which

hampered to-day. Iowa, while here the Missisfrom 15 to 27.8, or 1.2 feet danger line.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Nointments Gazetted To-day-Political Notes.

April 10.-The following apts are gazetted to-day: er Mackinnon Burgess, com- in irons. of Dominion lands from the in room and stead of Hall Smith, placed upon the

nipeg, barrister-at-law, to be judge of the county courts comprised within the eastern judicial district of the province

of Quebec.
Col. Burland and Major McLean, of Montreal; Col. Mason and Major Pel-lott, of Toronto, were here yesterday and saw Hon. Mr. Cartwright, acting minister of militia, regarding the sending of the provisional jubilee regiment to fing-land in June. They assured the minister-that 600 men will be forthcoming, and asked that he cable the home govern-ment to secure consent for the regiment to take part in the jubilee ceremonies. This he promised to do. Hom. Mr. Laurier is to leave for Eng-

land on June 10. A labor delegation saw Hon, Mr. Davies and urged a better inspection of gear and tackle of steamships. Mr. McMullen intends to introduce bill to put the civil service on a basis

independent of politics.

The minister of railway and canals was interviewed by the forwarding in-Sairo, Ill., April 9.—The streets of iro are flooded. The heavy rains of last few days have raised the water terests urging that the canals be allowed

concessions regarding rates, The greater portion of yesterday's sitflowed the sidewalks and finally covered ting was taken up discussing the fransmendment that it be not proceeded with until the tariff is disposed of. is still rising. To weeks the stores have been closed on With until the tariff is disposed of.

The Baster holidays will be from Weathern the control of the weeks the state water. The water cornected in the figure of high water. The water cornected in the state water holidays will be from Wednesday, 14th, until the 20th.

Toronto, April 10.—In the Ontarlo Eighth street, Lower Commercial and legislature Mr. Hardy, the premier and leader of the government, moved, and Washington avenues. The pavement all Mr. Whitney, leader of the opposition,

ried unanimously, and all the members The city has purchased a powerful pump, rose to their feet and sang the national anthem wilth great enthusiasm. Quebec, April 10.—The political came day, but cannot be set running for paign in this city and district was opened by the Ministeralists by a meeting held in the St. Louis hotel, the new d, as the river must fall eight headquarters of the party. Addresses

Winnipeg, April 10.-The Indepen River of the North have declined dents of Winnipeg will meet on Saturday vernment aid voted to them by to name a temperance labor candidate Wednesday. When the against Jamieson, the Liberal candidate

at Fargo, N.D., and 50 miles SHOUTING AFFRAY AT SPOKANE. A Burglar Shoots a Police Officer and Then Committs Suicide.

Spokane, April 12.—Police Officer Mc-Peel is in a critical condition with a death was due to heart trouble. bullet wound in the neck and the dead, body of a man who shot the officer

ow lies in the city morgue. McPeel had the man under arrest and prisoner sprang back and fired a revolver at the officer. The ball struck him in the jaw, went through the heck has gone to Rivera. and lodged near the vertebrae. The man who did the shooting was Arthur Chapelle, of Dayton, Washing-

ir loss at this time is thought to ren. He was wanted for burglary. After shooting McPeel he ran several blocks and concealed himself in an outmunication is established the house. He was pursued by Deputy district cannot be heard from Sheriff Ferguson and a crowd of angry represent riquia si teas see citizens. As the deputy pulled the door open a shot was fired from the inside. legram has just been received Thinking he was being shot at, the deputy shot at the man inside. Yazoo river fell 21 inches at this fell to the floor and was dead in a moluring the past twelve hours. ment. It was then seen that Chappelle irds of the water from Flower had shot himself through the head. Ferguson's bullet passed through the bur-

LONG CHASE ENDED.

and Washington counties, have been suspended from Itts. Harry Jensen Arrested for Stealing Liquor From Sam Clay.

Harry Jensen was brought down from the West Coast yesterday by Provincial its highest stage here, last even- Constable J. H. Seeley, of Kyuquot, on the seized schooner Fisher Brothers, and with W. Warrington, who is wanted as here. a necessary witness, given in charge of the city police. Jensen is charged with being implicated in the robbery which took place on the night of Thursday, February 25th, at Sam Clay's saloon on Johnson street, when some of that gentleman's choicest Scotch whiskey, brandy and California grape wine were stolen. The stolen goods were valued at \$25. The police, on looking into the matter, soon came to the conclusion that Jensen was the man wanted, but he, learning that they wanted him, stole a boat from Turpel's shipyard and taking some of the stelen liquor made for the West Ccast, where he lived in seclusion until

he fell into the hands of Provincial Constable Seeley. He will be brought before Magistrate Macrae to-morrow morning, charged with being in possession of stolen property, namely, liquor stolen from Sam Clay's saloon, and a boat valued at \$20

stolen from Turpel's shipyard. At the time of the robbery two men early yesterday morning and who had been living near Jensen in the ned all day turned into snow and Harbor View cabins were arrested. about midnight. As a result tele- charged with being in possession of and telephonic comunication is some of the stolen liquor. They, how ever were immediately acquitted and Louis, April 9.—Nearly one and the police still continued their search inches of rain fell here yester for Jensen, who has quite a record as a light-fingered gentleman. It is not a light-fingered gentleman. It is not a light-fingered gentleman of imave risen. The Missouri shows long since he completed a term of imor of one-sixth of a foot at prisonment for breaking into an In-

diant cabin at Alberni. He is a very slippery gentleman, and while in custody of Constable Seeley made a dask for liberty. Constable Se ley called upon him to stop, but he did not obey the summons, and the constable drawing his revolver fired two or three shots after the fugitive, one of which tore the leg of his trousers. He was afterwards captured and for the rest of the journey to Victoria was kept

Mrs. Combe and Mr. Prior were the prize winners at the golf tournament Allan Smart, Brandon, Mani- given at the Oak Bay golf links on Sal deputy minister of the in-the 17st of April, 1897, in the former was 87 with a handleap althe former was 87 with a nanutary fo

James Emil Pierre Pendergant, Win- at the New England.

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ON THE FRONTIER

Rumored That the Insurgents Are Continuing to Advance Unchecked by Turks.

Greeks Call Upon the Macedonian to Rise in a Fight for Freedom.

Trikhaia, Thessaly, April 12.-The plan of the insurgents was to occupy Baltino, on the frontier of Macedonia in order to prevent the Turks from taking up a more advanced position. rectly the Greeks crossed the frontier their leaders issued a proclamation calling upon the Macedonians and Turks to rise for freedom.

There is a rumor here at this hour that the insurgents are continuing to advance unchecked by the Turks. Twenty-five Italian volunteers have returned here, being unable to stand

the cold weather London April 12.-A dispatch from Trikhala says the Turkish garrison of the V. V. & E. R. & N. Co. Baltino, numbering about 800 men. which was besieged by Greek insurgents, has cut its way through the Greeks with a loss of thirty men killed. nches deep in the little and pledging colonial support to the It is added that the fighting was stub-British Empire. The resolution was car- born. It was only at the fourth attempt that the Turks were able to issue from their barracks.

Turks close to Cypria, which is only two hours distant from Grievna. Throughout the operations, which have hitherto been so successful for the insurgents, the latter lost only three chiefs killed and four men wounded. According to a special dispatch it is

reported that the Turkish frontier de-tachment yesterday fired on and killed ispatches to Calcolivri. Cannes, France, April 12.-The fact was made public to-day that the Grand Duke of Schwerin, whose death here was announced as having occurred at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning, committed suicide. It has been stated that his

marck has improved in health, London, April 12.—Aubray Beardsley, Fort Hope, but as the railway in questhe artist, has been formally received tion is going east, it follows the Coquewas taking him to the station, when the into the Roman Catholic church. His halls river until a slight ridge is reachlong time past, is now broken, and he

> AN AMENDMENT. Mr. Helmcken Will Move That Aid be

Given the V., V. & E. Mr. Helmcken has given notice in the legislature that when the railway aid bill is before the committee of the whole house he will move to strike out those portions granting aid to a high from Penticton to Grand Forks, and from the coast to Chilliwack and in heu thereof substitute a grant of aid to the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern railway fior 160 miles at the rate of \$4,000 a mile. If carried out Mr. Helmcken proposition would not incur any further expenditure than at present contemplated by the bill. The only difference

would be that the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern would be enabled to construct two portions of their line instead of Mr. Heinze and the C. P. R. being given aid for their road. D. Doig, recently appointed manager of the Trail branch of the Bank of B.N.A., left for Kootenay vesterday. J. S. Wilkinson, wife and daughter, arrived from England last evening an l

are at the Driard. They will locate

The Wanderers on Saturday afternon defeated the Nanaimo Rangers at Nanaime by a score of 2 goals to 1. A strong wind prevailed during the af-, ternoon, and the Victorians, winning the toss, played with it at their backs during the first half. The play was very irregular, and although the Nanaimo other goal for them. No further goals were taken until shortly before the call shot from centre field and scored a goal for the Rangers.



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JOHN HOUSTON FINED.

One of Nelson's Candidates for Mayor Gets Himself in Trouble.

Nelson, B.C., April 12.-John Houston, candidate for mayor, was to-day fined \$25 and costs for assault, arising out of the election contest. He was bound over for three months, giving bonds to the amount of \$250.

-Mr. George L. Courtney, the local agent of the C. P. R., to-day received word stafing that the Columbia river was rising and that the steamers were now running on time from Arrow down the lakes and river.

ROAD TO KOOTENAY

The Route Is Not Nearly so Difficult as Some People Have Represented.

It Would Tap a District Possessed of Enormously Rich

say a few words in behalf of the much needed and talked of railway, namely,

the Grand Forks, Kettle River and Boundary country, published by you on ing the Coquehalla river, to the sumtwo branches of the Skagit, one of which is crossed. Then it follows it to its source, the summit of the Cascades, about 40 miles from Fort Hope. The whole of this distance is a gradual as-

cent until the summit is reached. Here you find a perfect level, many acres in extent, with a grand view of the majestic Mount Baker. To the south it is entirely free from any danger of snow bonding system will be fairly adminisslides, as crossing the summit here is more like passing through a valley than crossing a mountain pass.

tered from one end of the international all of the lighthouses, left this afternoon for Esquimalt, where she will cuter the crossing a mountain pass. Continuing on you gradually descend by Whipsaw creek to its confluence with tween the Atlantic and the Pacific, as the Similkameen some distance below those of Canada; and its impairment or Princeton. This is all there is about abolition, whether east of the great from the north yesterday and after dispassing over this formidable barrier, the lakes or west of them, would look like charging Victoria passengers left Hope mountains. I am positive not one a blow at civilization." tunnel will be required by this route. As I have spent over two years in the Similkameen and Tulameen country (Tulamen is a branch of the Similka-

meen), I am in a position to know of the feasibility of building this road, and also well know its resources, which consist principally of placer mines. In every creek tributary to the Similkameen gold is found, besides platinum. Granite, Bear, Boulder, Slate and Champion creeks, teside a number of others, each one produces gold as well as platinum. In addition to this hundreds of acres of bench lands would be hydraulicked if a railway were built, which would reduce materially the cost

of machinery as well as living. tion as a mining country, it is a fact that since 1862 until to-day mining for gold has ben prosecuted on the Similka players were handicapped by having to meen. Large copper deposits are found in different localities. Another mineral, up a strong game, and held the Wander asbestos, which I myself have seen, is ers, who were not making as much of also present here. But I think little notheir advantage as they might have, lice has been taken of it owing to its down to one goal. In the second half isolation and the want of cheaper means when the play started it was more ir- of transportation. A large portion of regular, if anything, than during the the beef consumed is annually driven first half, but witimately the Wander- from the Similkameen over the very ers worked themselves into their old route described, which is another imstyle, and soon Livingstone added an portant item for transportation by rail. I am also sure a railway would be the means of large quantities of ore finding time, when Mulhart, for Nanaimo, its way to the coast for treatment, supplying not only one, but several smelters, as we undoubtedly would have the shortest road from the whole of Trail, coast cities is here presented! It must be seen to be realized. Allow me again

let. Can we longer delay uniting our forces for the accomplishment of this important urdertaking?

The road could be completed in 19 Union Steamship Company's steamer through the narrows work could be started from the coast, from Fort Hope both ways and Pan.

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A Party of British Columbians Are at the Capital on Railway Business.

The Budget To Be Brought Down on Thursday, April 22nd, After Easter Holidays.

Vancouver, is also here.

the Easter holidays.

for a large increase this year and was going to do his best to encourage immi-To the Editor: Allow me to again grants to come to Canada. S. C. Frasec and other Liberal members were present and said they would be glad to support it.

Hon, Mr. Davis has sent a revenue In my last communication after my trip from Marcus to Penticton, through are dismantling the English steamer where he seized her for entering a port last Monday.

Assaye, wrecked at the Bay of Trinity Edward Farrer has written a "Report January 19th last, I pointed out the on the Bonding Privileges," addressed necessity for railway connection through to the chairman of the committee of this afternoon. There is a great deal of evidence against Capt. Gougi James, try. This time I wish to tell you what States. The report has been prepared to Macedonia, and have captured the I know from personal experience about town of Krania. They pursued he the Hope mountains, or rather the Cascade Pass from Hope to Penticton. It ways which make use of the bonding has been stated that great engineering privilege. Dealing first with the terridifficulties exist in crossing this range, overlapping of territory, such as occurs overlapping overlapp going east by this route, but here is east of them, to render the bonding syswhere the mistake is made. After leav-tem almost a necessity, nevertheless it ing Hope, about five or six miles, follow-would appear to be in the interest of both countries that a bonding system tachment yesterday fired on and kalled as Greek private and peasant carrying mit, where, on the west, as well us after should be maintained west of the great lakes, where nothing but a surveyor's crossing the summit, you descend by the line divides the two, or rather distin-Coldwater river to the Nicalo river, a guishes the one from the other, for a number of gorges and canyons are en- distance of 200 miles. If the Canadian countered, and a crossing for a railway Pacific obtains a share of the transconfinental traffic of the United States, could not be made without steep grades which but for a bonding system would and heavy tunnelling. This is the all be divided amongst American rail-Fredrichsruhe, April 12. Brince Bis route surveyed by the C.P.R. for cross ways, it seems obvious that its comperoute surveyed by the C.P.R. for cross- ways, it seems obvious that its compe- San Francisco, the doubtions of the ing the Cascade range in order to reach tition must be beneficial to American whole country and will be disputched shippers, just as the competition of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern for the transcontinental traffic of Canhealth, which has been precarious for a ed, which brings the road to one or late and must be beneficial to the Canadians, although it diverts traffic from at that city will also the Canadian Pacific." In conclusion steamer without cost.

Farrer, in his report, says: "Leading Canadian Liberals, including Laurier now premier of the Dominion, have all along condemned the restrictions imposed upon American fishermen in Can-adian ports. No doubt they will take terests of the upper tier of the states be-

In the month of February last the for a detachment of Canadian forces to take part in the diamond jubilee. This matter was not published because it was thought premature to say anything until the whole arrangements were com-plete. It is learned officially that a thoroughly comprehensive and effective representation will be sent by the govemment, apart from any private arrangements by the volunteers.

To show the permanency of this sec- Two of Crew of Bark Alice Leigh Die on the Trip From Shanghai.

> American Schooler Pisher Brothers Seized on the West Coast by Constable Seely.

Steamer Coquitlam Arrived at Vanconver on Saturday-Other Shipping News.

What an opportunity for the the Pacific from smallpox, and three other members of the crew are now down with the disease. The Leigh left be seen to be realized. Allow me again to repeat my former assertion, that from the first day the road is opened for through traffic. I believe it will pay good interest on the investment, and in five years no road of the some length in Canada, if in the United States, will be able to compare with it in paying dividends.

I would not have made this assertion if I were not thoroughly acquainted with the whole of this country from the Frarer to the Columbia, and know its immense resources in minerals and farm produce as well as stock. Large and prosperous towns must, of necessity, spring up along this road, a number of which are already well established and looking to the coast for an outlet. Can we longer delay uniting our content of the coast for an outlet. Can we longer delay uniting our content of the coast for an outlet. Can we longer delay uniting our content of the coast for an outlet. Can we longer delay uniting our content of the coast for an outlet. Can we longer delay uniting our content of the coast for an outlet. Can we longer delay uniting our content of the coast for an outlet. Can we longer delay uniting our content of the coast for an outlet. Can we longer delay uniting our content of the coast for an outlet. Can we longer delay uniting our content of the coast for an outlet. Can we longer delay uniting our content of the coast for an outlet. Can we longer delay uniting our content of the coast for an outlet. Can we longer delay uniting our content of the coast for an outlet. Can we longer delay uniting our content of the captain found the proceedings will be an experience that the tage and was picked up of the Cape of States, and was picked dup of the Cape of States and was picked dup of the Cape of States. The Cape and was picked dup of the Cape and was picked dup of the Cape of States. The Cape and was picked dup of the Cape of States. The Cape and was picked dup of the Cape of States. The Cape and was picked dup of the Cape of States. The Cape and was picked dup of the Cape of States. The Cap Shanghai 44 days ago and was picked

from Fort Hope both ways, and Penticton also, as each place is already reached by established means of communication.

WILLIAM JENSEN.

Victoria, April 12.

On Saturday night. The same report the neighbor and the congress has not yet usen made, but the pending sundry civil bill contains for this purpose \$100,000. The usual cost of these conferences is said to be about \$250,000.

her back was broken and that she would prove a total loss. Captain Freeman, of the Coquitlam, told a different story, however. To a News-Advertiser representative he stated that the ac cident occurred on Friday morning at 1 o'clock, the boat having left Voncouver

on Thursday afternoon. While entering the little harbor at Frock, the boat struck a sunken rock over which at high tide there is about nine feet of water, and as the tide was falling, all efforts to get her off were unavailing. At the time she struck the engines were not working, as owing to the darkness of cantionsly, but she was moving fast enough to be fixed immovably on the rock until the high tide early yesterday morning. Part of the deck load, which consisted mostly of lumber for Wadham's cannery at Rivers Inlet, was Ottawa, April 12.—Messrs. Munn and thrown overboard. From what could Hendry, of New Westminster, are here be seen when the tide went down the on railway business. Mr. Irving, of keel is broken, but the extent of the damage cannot be ascertained until she Hon, Mr. Fielding stated in the house goes into the dry dock. The water gainto-day that the laudget would be brought ed so fast in the hold from the leak in down on Thursday, 22nd April, after the bottom that a pump had to be kept going constantly, and last night on her Hon. Mr. Sifton attended the banquet arrival here there were five feet of waof the Reform Club here on Friday ter in the hold. The present is the night and got an ovation. He made an first of regular fortnightly sailings: excellent speech. He showed that the to Rivers Inlet. The few passengers late government was only playing with aboard returned. The Coquitlam will the question of immigration. He asked probably go into the dry dock for repairs.

ers, of Neah Bay, which cleared from Seattle on February 15th for a sealing voyage on the coast, was brought down yesterday by Provincial Constable Se cutter to drive away the wreckers who ley from Friendly Cove, Nootka Sound, other than a port of entry and interover to Collector of Customs A. R. Milne, who held an inquiry into the case evidence against Capt. Gougi James, the Indian captain and owner, as Collector Milne has received a number of letters from sealing men and others say-Indians and endeavoring to get an Indian crew at Nootka. James, however, stress of weather, as a gale was blowing on the day he entered Nootka Sound, to run into Friendly Cove, and that he did

The case is till under consideration. The Fisher Brothers is a schooner of 63 tens, and hails from Neah Bay.

The whaleback City of Everett, which carried coal from Nanaimo to San Francisco for several years, has been chartered by the United States government to carry a cargo of grain to the famine possible. The railroads have transport ed the grain free of charge to the California metropolis, and the dock workers traffic from at that city will also load it aboard the

On Saturday evening the tug Lorne took the bark Cavour to Port Townsend and yesterday the Tacoma took the Prince Robert to Tacoma.

Quadra, which returned on Saturday afternoon after making a round of severpainted.

The Alaskan steamer Topeka arrived the Sound. She passed the wrecked Governor-General received an invitation that although the steamer was still Willapa on the way down and found above water, the recent gales have almost completed the work of destruction. Captain Roberts of the Willapa went up on the Edith with the passengers and freight for Alaska.

Messrs. Moran Bros., of Seattle, have een awarded the contract to build a steamer for the North American Trading Company. She will run on the Yu-

Constable Seeley, who arrived from the West Coast yesterday, saw nothing of the wreckage, apparently from a lumber ship, which has been reported off the . coast.

The steamers Boscowitz and Danube both returned from the north this The bark Comet was yesterday towed to the Hastings mill, where she will

load lumber. THE POSTAL CONGRESS.

Whole World To Be Represented At The Washington Meeting.

Washington, April 12.-The postoffice department has leased the old Corcoran art gallery building at the corner of 17th street and Pennsylvania avenue for the use of the international postal congress, which is to assemble here on Two of the crew of the big four-mast- May 5. It is expected that the congress Kettle River. Boundary, Midway, Camp ed bark Al.ce E. Leign, which arrived will be in session six or eight weeks. McKinney, Rock Creek, Okanagan, In Royal Roads on Saturday evening in Royal Roads on Saturday evening The entire building will be fitted and furnished expressly for the congress.

excepting the Chinese empire, Corea and the Orange Free State. These latter countries are expected to