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THE STORY OF THE WRECK TOLD PICTORIALLY BY TIMES AR

Work of Tugs Now Confined to Search For Bodies.

Pacific Coast Co'y Despatch Crew. For Shore Work.

vor from the scene of the Valencia ek on Saturday night, and an account of whose cutire you are is given in this issue, there is little to add to the mournful story, beyond the harrowing details of bodies recovered, and attempts at identification. Several are commissioned to continue the work of patrolling the coast and beach, their duties being concentrated on se-curing what additional bodies may be still affort, and those which may have drifted on to the beaches.

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Indian parties have been employed to some extent, but their work will probably be confined to working along the coasts of the islands of Barkley Sound or further north.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company, however, are taking steps to have a thorough patrol established along the whole beach from Bamfield to Carmanah, and yesterday the tug Wyadda left Seattle with a crew of liardy prospectors, men accustomed to

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The Pacific Coast people have also chartered the Lorne from this port, and have similarly equipped her for he work in question.

Most of the survivors and the bodies save been taken to Seattle. Long and Jonnors, who were found ashore, at purret island, are in the marine hos-

The story is told in the following

BODY AT FRICKETT ISLAND.

Ucluelet, Jan. 27.—(Special.)—The body of a well dressed large man, with a life belt on, has been found on Frick-ett island, west of Turret, this after-noon, by siwashes.

Cape Beal, B. C., Jan. 27.—(Special.)

—The body of Fred Erickson, of Oelwein, Iowa, was found about one mile
east of here.

His purse contains ninety dollars and
seventy-flue conta

dories which Capt. Paterson had taken with them, but the sea getting up they were unable to take the bodies off, just managing to get the dories off, just managing to get the dories back. They had great assistance from the officers of the Grant.

Passenger Bunker went ashore and offered his services to superintend the searching of the beaches. He reports bodies being washed all along the different beaches, but they can only be found at low tide.

Eleven bodies are recovered up to date.

Capt. Paterson proposes to try and et a crew of Indians organized here o search the beaches along the coast and amongst the islands of the Sound. Failing this he will proceed to Neah Bay and take a crew from there. The Grant proceeded to Seattle to The Grant proceeded to Seattle to nd the survivors and coal up, re-nder the survivors and coal up, re-





THE VALENCIA BEFORE THE BREAK-UP.

The Vessel, as Seen by Times Artist from the Deck of the Salver on the Merning of the 24th. The Upper Cliffs were Shrouded in Mists, and at their Base a Furious Sea

Times Representative Gives the Story of the Trip Made by Rescue Steamers

I have heard the loss of the variences, therefore, what occurred passengers described as one of the was only what might have been exmost horrible marine disasters in the history of the North Pacific. Nor is such a statement an exaggeration. The difficulty is to obtain a suf-The Grant proceeded to Seattle to thank the survivors and coal up. returning to-morrow. A considerable sea is running outside now.

PROTECTING THE RODIES.

Bamfield. Jan. 28.—1.07 p. m.—(Special)—A report has reached here from Logan at Darling saying that he has found a small bay about four miles from the wreck, where boats can land in any weather.

A rew is coming on the tug Wyadde from Seattle and another from Victoria, so they will be able to get eight of the bodies with eand to keep the crows off.

Two men left here this morning with food for the searchers.

The Shamrock arrived here to-day with the body found off Tritchet island. It is supposed to be Wilson, the man who jumped overboard off the saft picked up on Turiet Island.

Our men searched the beaches round Cape Beale to-day, but found nething.

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thed. There were others, and they out-numbered by more than two to one, who entirely lost control of themselves in their frantic attempts to save their own lives. Naturally the result was confusion and the entire lack of dis-vipitine. This was evidenced by the manner in which the lifeboats were

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(By R. P. Dunn, Staff Correspondent of the Times, with the Salvor.)

Since returning from the West Coast I have heard the loss of the Valencia have been more serious, the lack hard even more serious, the lack hard even more serious, the lack hards the frail craft. Under the circumstances, therefore, what occurred

ONE OF THE LIFE RAFTS.

From a Photo Taken by Times Artist as the Raft was being Towed from Turret Island to the Salvor. On it are the Bodies of Wallace, Nelson and Greggy, It was Found by the Salvor's Men Under Log to Left of Picture.

Description of Some of Bodies Which Came Ashore.

Most of the Survivors and Corpses Taken to Seattle.

surf dashed against the rocks and formed a suitable background, the two masts and funnel were perfectly apparent. Then they were lost in blackmess, and it took some time to again to large them. The Czar, Capt, Christensen, which had got in closer, came to us and reported much the same as what we could make out, except that what appeared to be a bit of old sail was flying from the rigging. Capt. Troop then ordered him to go and report to the Queen and then follow us, as we had determined to do everything possible to send assistance around by trail.

Now, the failure of Capt. Christensen to get nearer to the hulk and to ascertain that there were people on board has been severely criticised. This certainly is most unfair. He went in as close as any rational seaman would have done under the cires, and it took some time to aga

to get in far enough to see those then haddled together upon that part of the stern free from water and clustered in the rigging, it is doubtful whether any good results would have ensued it wasn't a question of how near we could get. The point was whether or not a small boat could penetrate the boiling surf in safety. Such a topy was outside the bounds of possibility. But it should be understood that no body on the Salvor dreamt that there were human souls battling with the waves within a mile of them. The general impression was that those who had not aiready escaped were lost; and such a conclusion was only natural.

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small boat at the last minute, and myself. As there was nothing to de that night we retired in order to be prepared for the morrow's exertlone.

Wednesday was a stormy day off the coast. The wind was blowing a gale, at least from the southeast, and the surf was pounding against the coast with a noise that could be heard a mile or so away, while the spray, flying six wards, was discernable for twice that distance.

Shortly after daylight I took a position on the bridge. Early that morning the steamer queen had based us, presenting a beautiful picture, and now she was lying off Carmanah lighthouse and apparently exchanging signals with Keeper Daykin. Further in the offing was the Czar weathering the breakers with a grace that elicited admiration from both Captains Troup and Cox. We also stood into the lighthouse on shore. This, however, proved under the steamer queen and Cox. We also stood into the lighthouse on shore. This, however, proved under the steamer queen and Cox. We also stood into the lighthouse on shore. This, however, proved under the steamer queen and Cox. We also stood into the lighthouse on the couldn't interpret the code used on shore. This, however, proved under the steamer queen and the search of the Queen as Czar, and after a couple of hours' steaming reached the send out, and about that time we in the Salvor were within sight of all there was to see of the domed vessel.

There has been so much said about what might have been doine on this occasion that I would like to make the unfortunate circumstances so clear that there could be no misunderstanding. Bestdes the wind, which was so heavy that the vessels tossed and pitched like-a chip in a rapid-finwing stream, and the atmosphere was the sate of the county of the coun

survivors had to travel next day in order to seach Ramfield creek. Super-intendent McLaughlin, of the cable Justice. In the area of the state of the from his headquarters to the bay mentioned was a "carriage drive" compared to that piece—a stretch of about ten miles—from Pachena to Darling river, where the sadly small party of survivors had gathered. It is only necessary for me to say that the part I west over was marked by innumerable

went over was marked by innumerable bega in which one was likely to sink thigh-deep small pools coming over the knees and windfall trees, over which one was foreid as climb, and to sake the reader to mattiply these by three or four to enable the latter to obtain some idea of the difficulties the siready worn out shipwrecked men had to surmount before reaching Bamfield creek, to them a veritable haven of refuge. While on our way to Pachena we had to ford the river by means of a huge tree, which in one place was covered by at least fourteen inches of swiring water. We managed to get across without being swept off our feet, but later on had to creep through the bush a distance of a quarter of a mile to the beach, the trail proper being covered with water, it then being high tide. From this some conception of how badly an improvement in the usual along the ceast is needed may be gathered.

Upon our arrival at Pachena we cut in on the telegraph wire and were fortunate enough to obtain communication with Richmand, who with the two others, having started the preceding day, had succeeded in reaching Darling and were how with the survivors. He gave me the information in reference to the failure of the boat's crew from the tug Lorne to reach shore and the condition of those on land, all appearing in the Times the same day.

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Our return to Bamfield was unevent-il. The river had already dropped onsiderably. That night it was decided that a party, including Dr. Hart, should set out for Pachena at daylight anoun set out for Paciena at daying next merning, news having been received from Capt. Ferris, who was in charge of the party which started for Darling the same morning that we took the trail, to the effect that he would start back with all the survivors and enderwor to reach Packers that

FIREMAN LONG COMING ON BOARD.

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nd that Messrs, Hancock, the chiefhe helped aboard the ship, Long par-ticularly being so far gone from ex-hauxtion that it was necessary to lift him over the side of the vessel. The hese men being escorted to their

the startling news that there was still another man on Turret Island. According to the story, he had been lost, having separated from the others after they had left the raft. His partners firmly believed that he would still be silve. It needed no urging to induce those in charge of the Salvor to set out post haste for the scene.

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While eif route to the island I sought out Hancock, and he told me a thrilling story of his experiences from the time he boarded the raft until east upon the shore of Turret island. His graphic account appeared in these columns on Saturday, so that the details of their vain and account appeared in the Queen, the fortunately equally futile offerts to hand at Cape Beale (for II they had been driven ashore there none would be alive to-day) and the loss of a more delicate passenger from exposure, secaiready common property.

In this connection there is a pathetic

In this connection there is a pathetic incident hitherto unrelated. It seems that this man, whose body was tossed overboard to make room for the others and also to allow the raft to ride ors and also to allow the raft to ride easier, was a personal friend of Greggy. Whem the latter saw the remains of his companion disappear it put the finishing touch to his rilser; he went off his head and became little more than a maniac and a meniac he the remainder of she company. As they saw the lighthouse fade away in the distance almost everyone gave want of despatr, and utterly hopeless, sank upon the feall obayes of their support they had long sink abandoned rowing, being totally unaware of their



We were just getting over the feel-ing of revulsion at this ghastly again when the other boat ran alongside with thother survivor. It was a cheering sight and restored the spirits of the

small boats were launched to make a complete circle around the shore, one jaking the sight half and the other the left. In order to procure a place in one of these, Mr. Patterson and I took an oar each. Capt. Cox took charge and we set out upon our quest. It took some time for me to accustom myself to understand that the captain was referring to me when he asked the "starhoard" man to pull or back, as the case might be, but that difficulty surmounted we had no trouble.

The first two bays inspected disclosed nothing, but upon the third, lying almost upon its side and upon intructions I jumped ashore, to me being allotted the gruessome task of attaching the painter so that it might be towed away to the strip. But the raft was lodged too farmly for that and it was some time leftere we got it beyond the surf and to the vessel's side. It was while on the way back to the vensel that the accompanying picture was obtained. "There's still life in this man," was the exclamation that electrified the whole ship's crew. At the time we were all gazing over the ship's side, watching the trainsference of the bodies from the raft to the bottom of the mall boats. Dr. Redmont instantly responded. He hastily clamberd down the ladder and closely examined the remains of the assistant officer, where he were being included and the fast to the bottom of the small boats. Dr. Redmont instantly responded. He hastily clambered down the ladder and closely examined the remains of the assistant officer, where he hadder and closely examined the remains of the assistant officer, where he hadder and closely examined the remains of the assistant officer, where he hadder and closely examined the remains of the assistant officer, while one that he boats were burylished. The showed the signs of dready the strength of the bodies from the raft to the bottom of any kind. His wife, noticing that the boats were burylished the bodies are the bodies are the bodies from the raft to the bottom of any kind. His wife, noticing that the boat was provided the m



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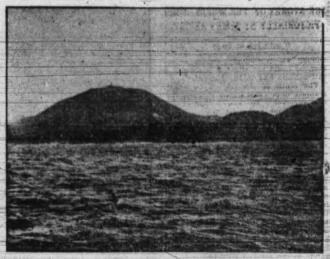
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Campbell followed, preferring to die cith hie family if death was the outcome.

Just as soon as he got in, the boat was iaunched, and too late Mr. Campbell found out that he was in a craft with passengers whe knew nothing of commanship. To add to the awful peril of their position it was found that the buttom and hat the craft was filling rapidly. That was sound for Seattle, where he was to resort to the commander of the battle with philadelphia. He placed his hand one to he hele, and despite the cold and confusion held it there. After some efforts were abundened, it being decided to take chances in the boat had afting waters."

You see," Mr. Campbell ainded, "we will not be a the didn't realize how hopeless was such a thing until we were among the boiling waters."

Then, he went on, the boat had struck something, turned turtle and he was thrown over one side and his wife and daughter over the other. He never a was thrown over one side and his wife and one and being swept on top of a monster breaker towards the shore, somebody grasped him by the collar, and our and being swept on top of a monster breaker towards the shore, somebody grasped him by the collar, and turning he saw somebody eige



TURRET ISLAND

On to Which One of the Life Rafts Drifted.

Returning to their but on the other breaking open the bar und versible of the stream, they made them. Returning to their but on the other side of the stream, they made themselves as comfortable as possible for the night, making an equal distribution of the small amount of provisions at their command. Messrs, Banker and Campbell were facility permitted to assume control. They were ably assisted by the Japanese, Yosuki Hosoda, who became the custodian of the larder and the chef, and the American sailor boy, Willin, who undertook to keep the cabin warm. The others, however, were of little or no assistance and had to be pulled from the only bunk the house boasted of to made room for those mentioned on several occasions. Messrs, Mouseley, Mckwa and Richmond had arrived from the station at Bamfield during the day, and their assistance was much appreciated.

Mr. 3 lichmond tells of their reception by the castaways in graphic terms. He says they rushed to him open-armed and would have liked to make short work of the few wholesome provisions they had been able to locarry with them across the trail. This, of course, he wouldn't permit, not knowing when more would arrive. It was not until late the next night that Capt. Ferris with the, relief party from the Saiver reached there, and the intervening time was spent by Mr. Bunker in the sad search for the remains of his wife and child. Among the bodies secured were those of two children, a girl and a boy. They were lying about a half a mile apart.

When telling of their discovery Mr. Richmond said:

"We didn't mind so much looking at the men and hauling them away from

Richmond sald:

"We didn't mind so much looking at the men and hauling them eway from the water, but when it came to these little children, who were apparently brother and sister, it was too much. We turned away to allow ourselves time to recover before taking them as for from harm as possible."

It was with some difficulty that Capt.

Ferris persiaded Mr. Bunker to ac-

smashed the hull of the ship. When Mr. Hurker, rendered frantic, succeeded in swimming the stream, although almost being swept to sea in the attempt, his services and those of the others who succeeded in getting across were of no avail.

They made several expeditions up and down the beach, but could do no good. Two or three bodies were picked up and a small amount of wreckage, but nothing further was found that day. offee in a mad carougal. They drank all the liquor procurable, and white effectively draweing their misery the incongruity of the scene must have been hornible in the extreme.

Mr. Hancock also tells of the brave effort made by one of the crew to swim ashore with a line. After he had made one or two failures the passengers got up a subscription and offered him five hundred dollars to try again. But al-

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The Up-to-Date, 50c; pec jair. The Habit Hip, 65e, per pair. This is the popular Shirt Walst Coreet.

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THE SURVIV ORS AT TELEGRAPH HUT.

From a Photo Taken on the Beach Just After the Arrival of the Relief Party. Willis, the U. S. Sailor boy, is Sented in Front. J. Campbell has his Hand on the Boy's Shoulder, while F. Ban ker Stands to Campbell's Right. Both of these Men Lost Wife and Children in the Wieck. Willis Showed Great Pluck Pushing his Hand into the Hole in the Lifeboat to Keep Out the Water, while Bunker was the man who Locate dethe Hut, made the Connection in the Instrument, and by this Means Told the News of the Wreek to C ape Beale Operator and through him to Outside World.

In another column announcement is made of a free distribution of Shiloh's Consumption cure, the Lung Tonic, to be field in Cobourg on Wednesday,

be seld in Cobourg on Wednesday, Octe 31st.

Iteaders of the Times are doubtless aware that Shilph's Cure has been on the market for over thirty-two years, and that nothing has ever been offered

and that nothing has ever been offered that takes its place as a semily remedy for Coughs, Colde, Hoograciers and all discusses of the nir passages.

More Shiloh's Cupe is being sold to-day than ever before, which is perhaps the best evidence of the fact that it does all that is claimed for it.

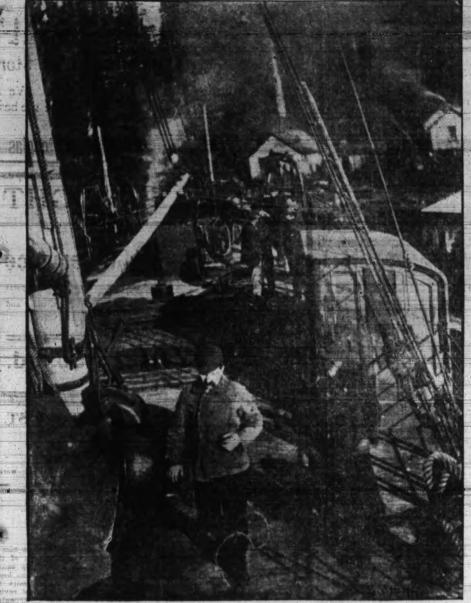
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a-house distribution may secure a free bottle by addressing S. C. Weils & Co., Teronto, Ont.

SCARED BY MUMBEY:

Weird Noises During Changes of Egyptian Section of Museum.

Many visitors to the British museum



HANCOCK COMING ON BOARD SALVOR.

The Chief Cook, Boarding the Vessel at Toquot, Whither the Salvor went for the Survivors. Hancock is Wearing a Sacoue Coat. Capt. Troup (in Overcoat) is Walking Along-side of Hancock. Photo by Times Artist.

The stores of the wreck told picture of the could searce by the stand straightened his back and salur continued on page 2)

though an exceedingly strong swimmer, he could not effect a landing and this scheme had to he abardoned. The truth of the tale of two men trapped in a cave was also given by the survivor. He stated that there was only one passenger thus caught, He was seen by these on board the maxima after, the launching of the backs. Perched upon a ledge, well out of the reach of incoming waves, he seemed sefe enough, although imprise and the passengers could talk to him chile chairly said through the was not be to make them hear. They advised him to try to go in a direction indicated where which case he might essage, he bravely extended to the sorter of the commander of the office of the survivors, and prevently feet the calle station. Bannish conditions the survivor of the result of the reach of incoming waves, he seemed sefe enough, although imprise and the passengers could talk to him chile back and shall be a survivor to go in a direction indicated where which care he might essage. He bravely extended the salvor heavily and the passengers could talk to him chile back and shall be mentioned in this conting and was seen to throw his hands in the air and disappear with a despatring cry.

Before the survivors were transferred I had a short talk with the salvor heart of the salvor he was in a sorry condition, but soon revived. His conduct from the time the ship struck had been most commendable. He it was the morning that the salvor heart of the salvor he was in a sorry condition, but soon revived. His conduct from the time the ship struck had been most commendable. He it was the three words of the salvor he was in a sorry condition, but soon revived. His conduct from the time the ship struck had been most commendable. He it was the conduct from the salvor heart of the salvor he was in a sorry condition, but soon revived. His conduct from the salvor he was in a sorry condition, but soon revived. His condu

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eries at Ottawa the Mayor wrote:

party sent to the wreck of the Val- safeguard this dangerous portion In forwarding the resolutions adopted to the minister of marine and fish-

eting, and in doing so permit me to

meeting, and in soing so permitted the result of full and careful consideration by the most experienced nautical men of the district including Captain Parry, of the Work of the Victoria Anti-Tubercul-Royal Navy, whose services have been only a Association—Financial As mentioned in Saturday's Times, Mayor Morley and Joseph Pierson, sec-retary to the mass meeting held on Friday, forwarded the resolutions adopted to the various quarters sug-

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cause the closest investigation to be anale at once.

I would also suggest in connection with the inspection of vessels that you should at once carry out the intention of the late Minister of Marine and Pisheries, in appointing the personnel of an honorary board of harbor commissioners, as agreed to by him, also investigate a semaing laxness of the Department of Marine and Pisheries here. I have no healthion in saying that had we been prepared to render ready assistance the majority of Rives lost in the wreck of the S.S. Valencia would have been saved, and I would add that the people of this section of the province are sorely wrought up in that, since the former wreek of the Chalam, no measure of relief has been given by the government.

As some time must necessarily clapse before all the suggestions contained in the resolutions can be put into effect, we would arge that fit temporary measures be at once instituted to as far as possible

To Official Quarters—Prompt Action Urged

Six: I have the honor, by direction of in Matter of Life Saving on a mass meeting of citizens of Victoria, held last evening, to transmit to you the West Coast.

West Coast.

A. J. MORLEY.

P.S. As no official record of which so in this Coast is kept at the office of marine and fictories. I will relevant it as soon as obtainable of the coast is kept at the office of marine and fictories. I will relevant it as soon as obtainable of the coast.

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\$1,749 79 In addition to the 'maintenance fund,' as given above, a building fund has been started, and has to its credit 4500. It is the intention to continue collections for building. Donations will be thankfully received by Rev. Mr. Clay, Dr. Fagan or Mr. Galletly. SHILOR'S FREE DISTRIBUTION.

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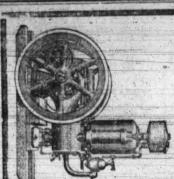
though the spirits of the tenants of the granite sarcophagi had returned to protest against the "general post" tion, and could easily be replaced.

which is going on in response to the corder for systematic arrangement of while tameses and Meneptah, Osiris and "Hathor gazed apparently un-

the exhibits.

As the huge black grante coffin of Hapline, a speakeribe of the XXVI. Dynasty, was being dragged on wooden rollers inch by hich to a new position, the rollers gave birth to bearing though groups and squeaks.

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Naturally public feeling in Victoria able degree of tension by the recital the people clinking to the partiall of the story of the sufferings the survivors of the Valencia wreck passed for the most part inexperienced, who death put an end to their torture and suspense intensifies this feeting and inclines the mind of the average for some one in authority upon whom to place the responsibility for it all. The first impulse is to rail against previously expressed opinion officialdom generally and to demand the matter of life-saving at sea is to why such and such action was not to guard against catastrophes. The feeling that such things should not be permitted to come to pass, and that if reasonable precautions were taken they could not be, as we have said, is a natural one immediately after the occurrence of such

state of indignation, exhibited along of Victoria harbor was laid before the milar lines, across the border in the commission on transportation by United States. It is held over there Joint committee of the manicipal that if the American government had the Board of Trade and the owners of provided guides for navigators and property along the front of the Inner life-saving alliances along this coast in harbor. It was urged that the harbo tions have been taken along the At- over an area several times in excess lantic coast, there is every probability of that now existing, in order to enable that the navigators of the Valencia shey were approaching a dangerous land freight at, and carry away manu jority of her complement of humanity yould have been saved through the instrumentality of lifeboats.

events.

to point out that in both cases cited the efficiency of the services is the outcome of long experience. In Great Britain, if we mistake not, the foun-And, notwithstanding all that has been engine power and the safeguards

potence of those who were willing en- which speaks for itself. ugh to go to the rescue of the pasough to go to the rescue of the passengers and crew, but who felt that to make the attempt in the face of the prevailing conditions of wind, tide and coast was to invite death to themselves and, therefore, bring no prespect of relief to those on the stranded ship, had the effect of inciting public of the passengers and crew, but who felt that to Dear Mr. Sorby:—I am in receipt of Max and Prince Edward's Island. No blame, therefore, can be attached to the Salvage Company for not have the salvage Company for not have a sevent of the salvage Company for not have the salvage company for not have a sevent of the salvage Company for not have a sevent of the salvage Company for not have the salvage Company for not have the salvage company for not have a sevent of the salvage company for not have a sevent of the salvage company for not have the salvage company for not have a sevent of the salvage company for not have a sevent of the salvage company for not have the salvage company for not have the salvage company for not have a sevent of the salvage company for not have a sevent of the salvage company for not have the salvage company for not have a sevent of the salvage company for not have a sevent of the salvage company for not have the salvage company for not have the salvage company for not have a sevent of the salvage company for not have the salvage company for not

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pavigation and life-saving. Whether ment of a wrecking steamer have or

through before they were rescued. The say that if the officers and crews of thought of the agonies the unfortun- the ships' which stood by while the ates who perished must have endured waters completed their work had been men of true mottle, the unfort might have been taken off the wreck We hesitate to accept an opinion which person on the street to look around convicts hundreds of capable men of

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of recent experience, it must be under

It will be remembered by our reader There are manifestations of this urgent necessity for the improvem proportion as such precau- be deepened to 25 feet at low water ould have been warned in time that gate the harbor and approach and ere, and that at the worst the ma- factured products from, the mills an At the request of the commissi

Mr. Sorby prepared plans and esti-On this side we are told that such an mates to the needed works, prooccurrence would have been impossible to use the waste material in the formaalong the coasts of Great. Britain tion of a breakwater at Brotchie ledge owing to the splendidly organized sys- and in the reclamation of land adtem of life-saving that has been es- jacent to the Indian reserve. All these tablished there. May we be permitted facts and particulars were laid before our readers at the lime. Mr. Sorby, who was secretary to the

tion of the Hon, Senator Templeman dations of the life-saving institutions and Mr. tiley to the matter, urging were laid by private benevolence, set that adequate provision be made in in motion by contemplation of the ter- the estimates for the commencement toll taken annually by the sea. and steady prosecution of this most notwithstanding all that has been important work. He pointed out that done to minimize the loss of life, not; "about one-ninth of the whole assessable value of the city is situate along have been made in ships, the increase the waterfront, and that probably onethird of the commercial value of the against overloading, accidents still city is directly concerned in the comtions as to any life-saving apparatus, ery breaks down, the elements obtain tries of the city are mest seriously step.

the mastery and human foresight and tarded by the defective state of the skill are of no avail. Such conditions harber, Mr. Sorby has throughout rekill are of no avail. Such conditions harber, Mr. Sorby has throughout re-

In the case of the Valencia the im- od from the Hon, Senator Templeman,

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TRUTT ABOUT SALVOR.

To the Editor: Having read the eading article in the Colonist of Sunday morning last in regard to the lamentable wreck of the Valencia, I think it is only right that the public, should be made aware of the fact that the Salvor is not supposed to be a life-saving ship-a fact that I was not. aware of until to-day. The Salvor is owned by the B. C. Salvage Co.-a Joint stock company of British Colum-

a vessel and a complete salvage plant the mastery and buman foresight and skill are of no avail. Such conditions harbor. Mr. Sorby has throughout revolute to assign in providing a plant that yall obtain as long as man continues commended the nationalisation of this could harbor where the seas and storms and tharbor, and has always maintained fogs prevail. At the best all that can be done is to minimize the consequences of them.

The following letter has been receivered to the Salvage Company by the government to assign in providing a plant that to an sarbig in providing a plant that the provi British Columbia firm is on the same

David Spencer Lid

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mark to the Princess Louise, daughter of the King of Sweden, in 1869, was thought to have placed the seal of union upon the two Scandinavian nations. A new constitution was also granted by King Christian to Iceland in 1814, that being the thousandth year of the existence of the island as a nation. The late Danish monarch paid several visits to Great Britain, in which country he has, especially during the later years of his life, been very popular,

AWAY THIS MORNING

Aged Monarch Was the Father of Queen

Alexandra-Sketch of His

Life.

(Associated Press.)

Denmark is dead. He died at 9 o'clock

of the late Duke William of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glucksburg. and

was born April 8th, 1818. Before his accession to the throne of Denmark he was inspector-general and commander-in-coler of the Danjsh cavalry, In 1843

memorishe Danjsh cavairy, in 1862 he married a daughter, of the Land-grave William of Hesse-Cassel. Of the children born of this union, two daugh-ters. Princess Alexandra was married to the present King of Great Britain and Princess Dagmar became the con-sort of the then Czarewitch of Russia in 1886.

Copenhagen, Jan. 29.-The King of

ATTEMPTED MURDER.

Former Insurance Agent Attacked Minister of Justice at Copen-

Copenhagen, Jan. 29.—An attempt to shoot the minister of justice, M. Alberti, to-day, was frustrated by the bravery of the minister, who grappled with his assaliant and wrested the re-volver from him before it could be

discharged.
The minister's assailant, who was promptly arrested, was formerly an ensurance agent named Boye, who had been sentenced to a term of imprison-ment for burglary in spite of his protests that he was innocent. Friends of the prisoner say he has become ment-ally unbalanced by his alleged wrong-

IN VLADIVOSTOCK

BETWEEN COSSACKS AND RETURNED PRISONERS

Casualities Estimated at Fifteen Hundred -- Two Noblemen Murdered by Revolutionists in Courland.

(Associated Press.) Vladivostock, Jan. 29.—A bloody con-flict has occurred here between Cos-sacks and Russian ex-prisoners from Japan. Frightful scenes were witnessed.

The casualties number 1,500. Slain by Revolutionists. Takum, Courland, Jan. 29.-Count Receives Lamssorf and Baron Roenne, two of the most prominent land owners of this district, were at-tacked yesterday while out driving by a band of revolutionists, and were pulled from their sleights and murder-ed.

so fortunate as to bear him upon his former eppearance in this city at one of the regular Arion Club concerts. Mr. Evatafieff Rose is a brilliant pianisi. To prevent disappointment, it might be mentioned that this concert is in ne way connected with the regular club copperts, the club not in any way participating in the programme. Tickets, which are placed at the nominal price of one dollar, may be secured from the members or at M. W. Waltt & Co.'s store, when the plan of the half is opened.

LAID AT REST.

Remains of Gen. Wheeler Interred With Full Military Honors.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—With full military honors the body of Gen. Jos ph Wheeler, the veteran of two wars, a former representative in-con-gress and a retired officer in the Unit-ed States army, was laid at rest to-day in the national cemetery at Ari-



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petrified "beach-worm." It was firmly set in a piece of grey stone some dis-

Meteors, of Scattle, who played in ill. hall on Saturday, will meet the Fernwood basketball players this even-ng in Fernwood hall, when a lively game

At the regular meeting of the Royal Frue Blues on Friday evening Sister J. Clarke presented the ledge with a hand-some Bible: After business a social hour was spent.

A local company of amateurs have for some time past been rehearsing 'Our Boys,' and have arranged to produce the piece in the A. O. U. W. hall on Febru-ary 12th.

cert will be given in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Tuesday even-ing. Pebruary 6th, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. A programme of first class merit is be-ing arranged.

John Nellon, of Esquimalt, died Satturday evening rather suddenly. Deceased was 48 years of age and a native of langland. The funeral is arranged to take place on Tuesday from the pariors of W. J. Himna at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Nathan Rowden, of View street, died yesterday at the Royal Jubilee hos-pital. She was 25 years of age and a native of Victoria.

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II TROUNCE LEE & FRASER VICTORIA

The Sunday Closing Act was duly aforced in Victoria yesterday.

The sacred recital in Enumanuel Baptist church will be given on Tues-day. February 13th, not to-morrow evening as stated in Saturday's Times.

-Mrs. Susan Louisa Glennie, relict of the late shallan Moyir, of Ceylon, died on Saturday evening at the resi-dence of her son-in-law, Edgar Dewd-

Steamer Otter has arrived from Bainfield with a shipment of whale oil, which she discharged at the outer wharf, before proceeding to Ladysmith

On Thesday night the schooner Casco but into Bamfield, and reported having had a very narrow call. The vessel was almost over a rock when sheared round and made for

The congregation of James bay Methodist church yesterday morning unanimously decided to continue special services each evening this week. The pastor will be ably assisted by some of the talented speakers of the city.

Womanly Troubles

SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO UNDERMINE HEALTH AND

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Dear Ladies:-I commenced using your hair grower and scalp cleaner some months ago. At that time my hair was falling out, and I had a bald spot on the top of my head. I have great pleasure in saying that my hair is now growing rapidly and the bald spot is entirely covered, with a new growth of hair.

Pespectfully yours, ALICE ROSE. 1,150 Comox street,

Vancouver, B. C. November 23rd, 1995,

ELLA G. IS SAFE

FISHING SCHOONER

Vessel Has Arrived in Port on West Coast -- Anxiety For Other Craft.

BOYS." and have arranged to produce the piece in the A. O. U. W. hall on February 12th.

A meeting of the Capital intermediate football club will be held in the Y. M. C. A. moms to-morrow evening at 7.30. The principal business is to decide whether a team will be entered for the Island League.

An organ recital and sacred concert will be given in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Tugaday even.

As some and have arranged to produce the BEAUTY.

BEAUTY.

The sixteen-ton fishing schooner Elia C. Capt Forrest, and with Capt. MeLean, of Sea Wolf fame aboard, which according to a report circulated tast night, was the vessel which was seen bottom up gagle Straits, is safe in a harbor on the West Coast of Vancourt Island. This news was received from the vessel by Mr. Winch, one of the owners, and will dispet much gloom. The Elia G. cleared for Kynoconsumption.

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BARQUE DANGEROUSLY NEAR CARMANAH ROCKS

Salvor Left Last Night to Rescue Vesse Becalmed and Drifting Towards

About 9 o'clock last night the B. C. Salvage Company's steamer Salvor coast. The excursion was prompt the coast. The excursion was prompted by a dispatch which Capit, Gaudin, local agent of marine and fisheries, received from Carmanah about 5 o'clock last evening, which reported some large barque drifting in towards Vancouver Island shore, two miles west of Carmanah. She was becalined, and the dispatch added there was a heavy swell rising, so that the position of the vessel was exceedingly dangerous. Acting quickly on this message the B. C. Salvage Company had the Salvor our the way in short order. Up till noon no word came from the ship, and it is not know what assistance, if any she could offer.

Some hours after the receipt of the message mentioned, Lightkeeper Day.

Some hours after the receipt of the pessage mentioned, Lightkeeper Day-in wired to Capt. Gaudin "that the

message mentioned. Lightkeeper Daykin wired to Capt. Gaudin "that the
barque made no signals of distress up
to sudown. Caunot see her now, and
have no one here to send—either whiteor Indian. Assisting at wreck, helping to bury bodies." This was in answer to a query sent by Capt. Gaudin
about 7.0 clock.

This morning Mr. Daykin's message
to the Times, in answer to another
query, was: "The barque reported close
in shore last night west of Carmanah
is not in sight this morning. Think
she got away about 3 a.m., when a
moderate N. E. breeze sprung up. A
large setamer is cruising up and down,
and the tug is heading for the wreck.
The steamers referred to are evidently the Salvor and Wyade, the Puget
Sound Tugboat Company having dispatched the latter vessel immediately,
after being hotified of the barque's
position by Capt. Gaudin. H. F. Bullen's instructions to the Salvor were
to render any assistance he could to the
barque, and then to proceed to Samsed and do what he could for the Valencia survivors,
Shipping men are puzzled to know
what the barque is. Some are inclined
to think that she is the German ship

what the barque is. Some are is to think that she is the Germa to think that she is the German ship Steinbek. Others are of the sopinion that she is the French barque Admiral Courbet, which was abandoned by the tug Pioneer off Cape Flattery. When the tug left the Courbet, the barque had made some sall and was reported making even better weather than, when the hawser was attached to her.

THE PUEBLA'S REPAIRS.

THE PUEBLA'S REPAIRS.

The bids for repairing the steamer City of Puebla, which was disabled at sea, have been opened, and the Union Iron Works was found to be the lowest bidder and was consequently awarded the contract. The company's estimate was \$51,527, and the time to perform the work is ninety-flye calendar days. The Risdon Iron Works was closest competitor, the bid being \$52,627 and the time ninety-three days. The other bids received, were the Futton Iron Works, \$69,000, in 125 days, and the United Engineering Company, in other bids received were the Futton Iron Works, \$60,000, in 125 days, and the United Engineering Company, in 125 days.

A decision has been rendered by the United States attorney-general in the case brought against John H. Rinder, liner Minnesota, in San Francisco, to have his naturalization papers canceled that the grounds are insufficient to warrant the cancellation of his naturalization papers and further action has been dropped by the United States court at San Francisco.

The action was brought against Capt. Rinder during the recent investments.

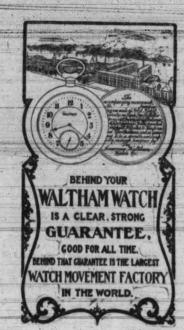
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W. G. CAMERON, 55 Johnson St The special services at the Cen-tennial Methodist church are to be continued this week. At to-night's service there will be special music. The remains of Mrs. R. Finlayson were laid at rest on Saturday afternoon, the funeral cortege leaving the family residence at 2.15 for the St. John's, church, where an impressive service was conducted by the pastor, assisted by Rev. Stanley Ard. A full surpliced choir rendered appropriate music, while the edifice was crowded with sympathizing friends. The de-

An inquest is being held this aftermoon on the body of Peter Hands, who,
as reported in the Times, dropped dead
in the alley way at the rear of Steitz's
restaurant a few days ago. The body
was Interred from Hanna's pariors at
4 octock this afternoon.

music, while the edifice was crowded with sympathising friends. The deceased was one of the ploneers of Victoria, and was ever held in the highest esteem. The pallbearers were Qoi. A. Topics, was arrested in New York Saturdae Macdonald, H. Helmcken, K. C., Lindley Crease and Alex, Munro, jr. The casket was literally covered with wreaths.

POLITICAL MAP SHOWS REMARKABLE CHANGE

Politicans Admit Government is Power For Full Term Under the Septennial Act.

Lendon, Jan. 27.—Except that the returns from nine constituencies have not been received, the general elections in the United Kingdom are tended. The government coalition will have approximately 510 votes in the next parliament, this estimate including on the side of Premier Sir the first session.

The Nationalists who expects 1 to Heary Campbell-Banderman the Nationalist and Labor votes, with the coherete Unionist minority of 180 votes on the opposition side. The issues in the campaign brought forth by the Liberals included an expensive war, for which the people are still paying; a threatened raising of food prices; an unpopular educational system; an unprecedented number of subsidiary to the imperial parliament an unprecedented number of oyed, and many other matters. I dissatisfaction with the sts' ten years of power was

Greatest Majority

where the Nationalists and independent Labor members will also find pages.

resentatives to propose a toast to the german Emperor, Emperor Nicholas as a result of the election the political map of England shows a tremendous change of conditions, and it may safely be said that the incoming of a new party to power marks a complete upsetting of the old order of things. For even the most partizan of the Conservatives admit that the Liberal government is in power for at least its full term under the Septennial Act, and that within the next six years new names will be made and flew statesmen will appear; white the House of Commons or goes to the House of Commons or goes to the House of Lords has wen a name which will be handed down to posterity.

With such evidence as the country With such evidence as the country has given of opposition to the Union-ists and in favor of the Liberals, who also are pledged to carry out the for-eign policy inaugurated by Lord Sal-isbury and Lord Lansdowne, the Lib-

erais have a majority over a votes, but such a thing as a com-bination of the entire force of Labor-ites and Nationalists against the gov-ernment is nardly conceivable. On the contrary, the Labor and National-

ould also be pointed out that It should also be pointed out that this election probably marks the end of the old two-party system, there new being four groups, of which the Laborites are most litteresting. The Labor party's development in national politics marks a surprising change of sentiment in the country. Liberals are supporting Laborites and Laborites are supporting Liberals in most instances. In some quarters it is predicted that licted that

with the provincial matches which the provincial matches which provincial the provincial control of the control

It is a fact that Joseph Chamberlain has already outlined a plan for the Unionist support of labor on all trades union propositions. Mr. Chamberlain in a speech this week

Nailed the Colors

Nailed the Colors
of protection to the mast and this,
with the fact that Mr. Balfour has accepted a seat for the city of London,
and an essentially tariff reform seat,
makes it aimost certain that Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain in the future will work hand and glove for
tariff reform on the Chamberlain
lines. It may be pointed out that the
tariff reform movement in this election has not been without its victories.
The Chamberlainties are drawlog
much consolation from the fact that
in several cases Unionist free trades
were defeated by members of the
Chamberlain group. Mr. Chamberlain

The piets do not nestate to see or the sive sive still logical to conclude, after Campbell Bannerman's pledge relative to the management of the Irish parliament subsidiary to the imperial parliament will be tried within the next two years.

NEW ALLIANCE.

manifested. Sir Henry will enter the new parliament on February 13th with Rumor That Germany and Russia May Be Found Together.

wer given to an English premier. The Distribution of the result of the left benches, with earning of the most notable that namy of the most notable Unionist demarks will be absent, at least on the left of the left on the left of the result of the Empire with Be absent, at least on the left of the Empire with Republican France lagging in the rest day of the sitting, amongst them

MUTINY AT VLADIVOSTOCK.

Soldiers and Sailors Are Standing by Guns-Loyal Troops Arrive

St. Petersburg, Jan. 27.—Beyond the its occurrence, describing a fact that the revolt at Vladivostock is now subdued and that the mutinous allors and soldiers are still standing were both English and French describing as that it will receive whole-hearted support for some time to come, or until the minimus and soldiers are still standing by the guns at the Holy Innocents battery, the war office had nothing to be considered.

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From the absence of news it is con-cluded that General Mode, who is tem-porarily in command of the troops, is awaiting the arrival of Lieut-General awaiting the arrival of Lieut-General awaiting the arrival of Lieut-General Mischenke, who is expected at Vladivostock to-day, before venturing on a serious movement against the mutineers. The seizure of arms by the mutineers of January 22nd was a sequel of a street fight in which a number of a street fight in which a number of sallors of the Siberian regiment of sallors of the Siberian regiment with of ore of good grade. There is an interesting story in connection with this important event. The old man-

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ment in the shape of efficiency pay it

few members who did not attend practice on at least two occasions, and

that a very large percentage qualified for efficiency pay, it might indeed be better to say that only a very small percentage of those attending failed to qualify in so far as shooting was

poetitions took place for eight

During the year some very

their respective classes were: F class, Sergi.-Major E. McDougali;

class, Sergt.-Major E. actrongar.
Sergt.-Major J. Caven, Sergt. Carr,
Sergt. Lawrie, and Hospital Sergt.
Richardson, Second class, Capt. R.
Angus and Bomb. Sharpe. Third class.
Bomb. Sharpe. It will be noticed that
Bomb. Sharpe was the only member
who captured two spoons. We conceanulate Cant. Angus and Bomb.

One of the most noted, successful and richest men of this century, in a recent article, has said, "Whatever I am and whatever success I have gitained in this world I owe all to my wife. From the day I first knew her she has been an inspiration, and the greatest helpmate of my life."

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Town Where Representatives of Powers Are Discussing Moroccan Affairs.

Morocco conference, for the place was Moors in Spain, and was wrested from them after a memorable siege; in which Crusaders from all quarters of Christendom fook part, by Alonzo XL, on March 24th, 1334. It was the siege of the age, and Chaucer, 40 years after its occurrence, describing a true

Important Strike in the Centre Star Mine-The Week's Shipments,

were killed.

The public takes only a languid interesting story in connection with the street in the latest mutiny. The news had no effect on the bourse, and the papers printed it without comment.

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When the new management took hold it began to investigate for the purpose of finding the downward continuation. Tangier, Jan. 27.—Fighting has begun to investigate for the purpose of finding the downward continuation of the ledge. A winze was run on the eighth level and it was ascertained

We congratually the association on having two of their members on the Bisley team for 1905, Sergt. A. Brayshaw and Hos.-Sergt. F. Richardson, the latter of whom gained a high position in several important matches, the most important being the King's prize, in which he was fifth. He was also well up in the grand and volunteer agreement cattling him to the Strategy. well up in the grand and volunteer aggregate, entitling him to the Strathcona cap, which is each year presented to the highest member of the Canadian team by Lord Strathcona and Mouhr Royal. This is the second time that this coveted trophy has been won by a Victorian, Sergt-Major McDougall having won it in 1901. Although Sergt. Brayshaw did not show up quite as well his shooting was far above the average, he having in the grand aggregate an average of 32 points out of 35 at each range, and but for the phenomenal high scoring which was general at Bisley last year he would have gained a very conspicuous place.

Thursday, and was well attended. A balance on hand of \$35.35 was reported by the treasurer. The committee's report follows:

To the Members.—Your committee take pleasure in presenting the tenth annual report of the association. The season just closed has been a very successful one in many ways.

J. CAVEN, Co. Sgi. Major,
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Hos. Sergt. Richardson, Corp. M.
Dayle, Br. Sharpe, Gr. 3, J. Butler,

Mrs. G. Bizard, Mount Tolmic, these were held in the months of May, June, July and August, and the winners in their respective. Auditors-Lt. S. Booth, Sergt. W. H.

AT THE THEATRES.

Pollards Will Present "The Geisha" To-Night-Return of

There were but two features which classified the production of "The Belie of New York" by the Pollard Austral-ian Lilliputian Opera Company on who captured two spoons. We con-gratulate Capt. Angus and Bomb. Sharpe on qualifying for promotion to first class.

Your committee again presented for competition a sum of \$39 divided be-tween the usal three classes, the con-ditions of the competition were some-Saturday, as given by juveniles rathe than by adults of the professional children and their miniature size. For child precocity the show appears to represent the very acme of achieveditions of the competition were somewhat different from last year and from the very great interest taken we feel justified in having made the alteration. Your opinion will be asked on some suggestions which will be made in connection with these or similar prizes for the coming season.

The winners and scores in their remarkets classes, were First class. ment. The youngsters ranging from seven to fourteen enter into the spirit of their work with a zeal and under "The Belle The winners and sources in their respective classes were: First class. Sergt.-Major McDougall, 411 points, second class, Capt. B. Angus, 374 points; third class: Bomb. H. W. Sharpe, 332 points. The conditions were the same in each class, possible points 465. In the first class the score made was 47 points over inners, in the second class 19 points over inners, and fin the third class 19 points under linners. A shoot for prizes, kindly constributed by the merchants was held on Thanksgiving Day. Although the entries were not so numerous as on previous occasions the nature of the competition which required that each competition which required that each competitor fire 49 rounds in the aggregate was sufficient to tax to their full capacity the twelve targets employed. in their quaint costumery, capable acting and sweet little voices are very active poles and won a warm their captivating. In the play on Saturday night Leah Leichner, aged 11; Daphne Pollard, aged 10; Myrtle Pollard, aged 8, and twy Pollard, aged 7; were stars in their capted the pollard, aged 8, and twy Pollard, aged 7; were stars in their capted the poles and won a warm respective roles, and won a warm place in the heart of every spectator n attendance. Teddie McNamara ged 10; Jack Pollard, aged 15; Johnn heintz, aged 8; Bennie Fraser, aged 7; Roy Smith, aged 12; and Oscar Hentz, aged 14; very ably sustained the masculine portion of the opera. A number of the make-ups of those small gentlemen were exceedingly gate was sufficient to tax to the capacity the twelve targets employed. Your committee thought it advisable to ruli the shoot on different lines from others of their kind and introduced the system of squadding which obtains at all matches of any importance. The

To-night "The Geisha" will be the opera presented by the company. Watson Theatre.

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Watson Theatre.

After one week's absence, the Watson Theatre to the scheme worked so well that it is recommended for use at all such competitions in future, We cannot leave this subject without expressing our grateful thanks to Capt. Currle and Mr. G. Bilizard for their excellent work as officers in charge of the cange, to these gentlemen is due in a great acre creation of Sir Conan Doyle, ed the competition. In connection with the cups for company competitions it is only necessary to say that No. 2 company won the lot.

There is no particularly beight a conversed to the provinced matches which attend were this year held on the Ri'um'nd tange. The member, iaking highest from which the provinced matches which is a far more mitted to the provinced matches which is the honors was again by Sergsant Major, who won the Nanaimo cup and a place in the first eight from which the provinced matches which is the first eight from which the provinced matches which attends the content of the subject without the most elaborate and sensational province to held the trongent of the tife of Shelock Holmes. The play of course is written actor that the time the assessment was importance to held the wonderful character in the play of course is written actor which the wonderful character is written for the remaining province and the time the assessment was importance of the amount at the time the assessment was importance of the amount at the time the assessment was importance in the time the assessment was importance of the time the assessment was importance in the time the assessment was importance in the time the cups of the application of the amount at the

ers on the Bisley team for 1908. Do not waste time. You cannot begin too soon for your own and your children's health, to drink

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Sporting News

GAMES AT VANCOUVER.

saturday afternoon, at Brockton Point, the whitewash brish was tapelled to the dependence of clean, fast hockey as has ever been played in British Columbia. The combination of the forwards of both teams was excellent, though that of the winning learn was the better of the two, and the backs also played a clean, hard-hitting game.

MATCH NEXT SATURDAY

the backs also played a clean hard-hitting game.

High from the first Vancouver went at it with a determination to do or die, and it was not very long before Miss Willichead scored the first geal, after some very pretty team work on the left with the same confercity of victoria's expectations, and they rearred in to even things up, but they had not been reckoning on the Vasicouver backs, so it was not tong before the ball (ravelled down to the risitors circle again and another goal was neatly scored by Miss Carter. The centre forward for the home team then got jealous of her companions and took a little run on her own account the whole length of the field and tallied for the third time. At times the Victoria wings rushed the ball up the side times, but were always unable to penetrate Vancouver's stonewall defence; and before half-time was called another goal had been added to the home teams according the second half Victoria pressed their opponents flags hard, Miss Warren just saving time and again. Alf-time was called another goal baskethall team was published. It has been taken up by the Star team time and again. These was time and again. The was time and again. opponents flags hard, Miss Warren just saving time and again. There were several hot scrimmases in the circles at either end, but corner hits were all that differ end, but corner hits were all that work of any of them. Towards the end Victoria made desperate attempts to step; the tide of defeat, but they were unavailing, and the score ended four to corner of the circles at the c

came of any of them. Towards the end Victoria made desperate attempts to step the tide of dereat, but they were unavailing, and the score ended four to nothing. For the visitors, Miss Hardy sand Miss Newcombe, as forwards, made desprined efforts to get through, and Miss Jay, in the back division, saved many hard attacks. The Vancouver ladies all showed the good effects or faithful practice. The team is greatly strengthened by the services of Miss Rimisston, an English county player, and by Miss Johnson's speedy work as centre forward. Messrs Nicolia and Wilson Bade good and impartial referees, making both teams play hockey as it has reldom been played in this city before. The intermediates of vancouver were beaten by the second eleven from the capital, by the small score of one to all, in a well contended game that kept and all the start in ottawa of the many of whom have had shily one or two practices this year seem; same, characterished by hard hitting but seemed rather weak at dribbling on the tomewhat rough ground. After the first two minutes, when the game wits decidally against Vancouver the home team poleked up, and with some good forward combination, made several dingerous at tacks on the Victoria flags, but the goal-lender was always in his place, and kept surface, and after some practices dispressed then had, solock in, and, cleverly drawing be Vancouver backs out, the left wing went in and scored the only goal or the many flowering took a difficult shot, but into missed the goal at two goal or the many flowering the content of the possibility of securing a team this cycle.

PILLS

AND TROPHY

PALMA TROPHY

London, Jan. 29.—The question of the National Rifle Association express dot yet been decided. The officers of the National Rifle Association express dot yet been decided. The officers of the National Rifle Association express them had, so look in, and, cleverly drawing the Vancouver the home team, not to be faunted, anted, went at It with renewed after some pretty combination sinewright took a difficult shall niesed the goal a few second to the whistle blew for half-ti-te the whistle blew for half-ti-second half Vancouver had of the same in the field, but to get past the Victoria to The visiting team have

their opponents' half backs two or three imes, but the goal was payed each time by the cleary work of the Vancouver acks and goal-tender. Of those of the risitors who played the best might be nenttoned: Brae, at centre half. P. Brown, in goal, and Gibson and Rochfort, on the forward line. For Vancouver, while all played well, sait and shodes played in senior style on the forward line, and Hepburn. Gust and Uniterill specially distinguished themselves in the back division. Fred Beecher made a trict, but impartial, referee, compelling tech teams to play clean tockey. It is to be hoped that the Vancouver train till be able to have their revenge somewhat later in the season. LACROSSE,

MEETING TO-NIGHT.

A meeting of all interested in the national sport will be held this evening at ight o'clock in the Ouk Bay hotel. It is ameetly requested that there be a large stendance, as a great deal will depend pon the issue of the proceedings.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. VICTORIA UNITED V. EGERIA.

The Victoria United football team gain mer the Escria team on Saurder ferneon and defeated the sailors by a core of a to 0. During the mis half of he game play was very lively, but no core was put up. When the game was saumed, however, effective work was lone by the local team, who succeeded in the light of the local team, who succeeded in the light of the local team, who succeeded in the light of the local team, who succeeded in the light of the local team, who succeeded in the light of the local team, who succeeded in the light of the local team, who succeeded in the light of the l

RUGBY FOOTBALL THE JUNIOR SERVES games in the public school Rugby were played on Saturday, the first going to Victoria West, who defeated North Ward by 5 to 0. The second game was between the Hoys Central and the High school, the former winning; order except 10.0.

The Victoria intermediate players and the ladies team left for Vancouver on Scattle, and the Fifth Refment team the drill hall on Saturday proved, as a pected by four goals to hil, while the Capital City intermediates wen by one to the form of the home to the same was lively. The official see was 15 to 1 in favor of the home to the same was springly and the visitors put up a springly same of the control of the home to the same was springly as the control of the home to the same was springly as the control of the home to the same was springly as the control of the home to the same was springly as the control of the home to the same was springly as the control of the home to the control of the home to the control of the home to the control of the c

MATCH NEXT SATURDAY. Arrangements are being me match next Saturday evening at the dr hall. The Fifth Regiment team will me either Everett or Vancouver on that o casion, and a lively game is the

The juveniles of the Y. M. C. A. and a youthful team from Victoria West tried conclusions at their M. M. A. Symnasium on Saturday. The score was 15 to 2 in favor of the Association youths. BOYS AT HALL.

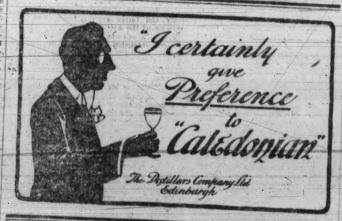
Y. M. C. A. v. VICTORIA WEST, match will be played between the above teams at the hall of the latter this evening, as part of the city league series

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of the central federation. An extraord ary situation will thus be created.

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On the other hand, cold is a visiliset

tremendous consequence. There is no nic better than contact with cold air tonic better than contact with con and The body railies its forces to repet the cold; and this is why one feels stronger and more full of energy after the application of cold.

Don't form the indoor habit in cold.

weather, but cultivate the outdoor habit to the fullest extent. The power of resistance can be gained by daily ex-

and ice are to be envised, as him makes an epportunity for outdoor games that will beat any tonic in the world for making the eyes bright and the blood tingle through every portion of the body. Snowballing, skating, sledding,

sistance against all the energeneesteers assall the health from within, and shy one who can resist cold is well equipped to fight every disease. It was the water don't desert and to your house for desert and the water days what one was the water days what one was the water days what one was the water days what is possible. Reading, resting and cinting with one's friend may be just as comfortably done out-of-doors in winter as in summer, and with the happy knowledge that you are adding not only to your general health, but to the good looks all women instinctively yearn for.

Don't fall to have plenty of dold, fresh air in your sleeping room, else you will undo during the right all the good you have accomplished during the good you have accomplished during the day. Pure air is a necessity night and day at all seasons of the year; but in winter ass jets, furnaces, sloves, kitchens, bath room plumbing, the breath are emanations from human bodies are all poisoning the lindoor air, and if we do not have proper ventilation and plenty of good, fresh, outdoor air we are sure to suffer evil effects from t.



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There is nothing more important for the proper performance of the eliminative functions than the frithful object of the indisease of the class of the consequent of the intestinative functions than the frithful object of the class of the consequent of the intestinative functions into the present the consequent of the intestinative functions in the first of the intestinative functions in the intestinative functions in the intestinative functions in the consequent of the consequent of the consequent of the intestination is not given to this matter, and consequently fail to perform their work.

Then, again, one of the results of faulty posture is downward displacement of the bowels. This condition leads to intestinal indigestion, and so on to constipation and sometimes to diarrhoea.

HOWAYOUNG FRENCH

EXACT PROPORTIONS FOR THE IDEAL BEAUTY

FAMOUS German scientist, who has made a life study of the beauty of women of all nations, considers that of form among the Japanese. His ideal proportions differ slightly from the standard of beauty left us by the Greeks, and he gives the following as his "normal proportions" of the perfect figure, from averaging the measurements of many.

The height should be seven and a half times the length of the head, ten times the length of the face, nine times the length of the head, and the legs four times the length of the head. The shoulders should be two heads wide, and when standing erect perfectly developed legs should touch at the kness, the Culves and the afildes.

Here, however, are somewhat for beauty. The stretch of the thumb and the hiddle finger should just measure the length of the thumb as the hidmans and second fingers should exactly circle the waist. With arms fully extended on a level with the shoulders, the perfect woman should measure exactly her height from the tip of one middle fingers should exactly with the shoulders, the perfect woman should measure exactly her height from the tip of one middle finger to the other, while the arm hanging down should reach exactly half-way down the nide.

With regard to other features of ideal beauty. It is interesting to note that many painters consider that hair which is husuriant, long and more or less glossy in appearance, will often transform an otherwise plain-looking girl into one of streat attractiveness. On the other hand, eyes which are too remail or too large, too close or too far apart, too round or that follow a slanting direction, detract from beauty. Well-formed rows should the neither too widely opened and in closed. From the top of the paint plant too large, too close or too far apart, too round or that follow a slanting direction, detract from beauty. Well-formed rows should the neither too widely opened and ino closed. From the top of the paint of the tountenance.

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IF YOU WOULD GET RID OF RHEUMATISM DO THAT which will cause free perspiration without subsequent chilling. If you would get rid of gout, make your liver as active as possible.



LETTERS OF INQUIRY AND SUGGESTIONS FOR EACH

absolutely no effect in cleaning them, it would be a very good plan, however, if you could keep a small jar of aimond med at your office. Use this as you would soap, and it wills remove the dift; and leave the hands smooth. The camphor jets for which I am giving you formula is excellent to rub in after the hands have been thoroughly dried.

Wants Plump Wrists

Can our recommend any treatment which will help to make invisible the wristborn will help to make invisible the wristborn will help to make invisible the wristborn of the world bear the proposed to the wristborn of the proposed to the proposed

the hands have been thoroughly dried.

Camphor Toilet Cream Jelly.

Quince seed. 60 grains: wiser, not, 14 ounces; borax powder, 60 grains, abservable of the second of th

Big Pimples on Face Big Pimples on Face

I have read your column, but have never tried any the receives. I am troubled with produce the property of them of over my face, big red ones, some or them flower my face, big red ones, some or them flower my face, big red ones, some or them flower my face, big red ones, some and holes. I would be the flower my red on the product of the same and holes. I would be the clear my skin. The product is a some of the control of the same of the

Lauolin, 5 grams, eveet almond oit, 5 grams; aniphur precipitate, 5 grams; oxide of zinc, 2% grams; extract of violet, 10 dreps.

Apply a-little to the pimples each night.

To Improve the Neck

How can a woman of mature years prive her neck? Can a hory neck he veloped fifter the see of an Misselin.

To improve the appearance of peck and throat, hathe them every method with warm water, and then rub as

Can you recommend any treatment which will help to make invisible the writthout My wristhout is very considered.

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Tou can make the wrist bones less not too allo by rubbing the wrist bones less not the sood skin food, which will make them so plump that the angles will disappear.

When to Use Stain How often must use the physician's pre-scription their dyel, recommended by you so highly I've used it every moraling. Is that too often.

Use the stain several times a week until the color is restored to your buir. Then do not use it until the color needs renewing. This is usually in about six weeks' time.

To Keep the Hair Light have a gri I vear old. She did have lovely halt. but now 11's dry, falls out and breaks that he had to the head of the head of

Clycerine 1 ounce; agu de cologne, 4, plat. Hquid-anmonte, 1 dram, soil of assumer, 1 inches of cambridge, 1 inches of cambridge, ounce, 1 inches of cambridge, ounce, 1 inches of cambridge, 1 inches, 1 inch Good Shampoo for Light Hair. Polassium carbonate, I ounce; ammonia water, the ounces; thicture of cautheries, 6 drama; by ry run, 4 ounces; alcohol, 5 ounces water, 6 ounces.
Dissolve the polassium carbonate in the water and add the remaining ingrelients, roll out into the polas, &line; there and the carbonate in the water and add the remaining ingrelients. The water waters waters. Then day carefully,

Found Cream Delightful. Just a line to ask you a few questions. Am much injerested in your beauty column. Have tried the orange flower cream and it

Troubled With Freckled Face

Lemon and Glycerine Lotion. Lemon and Glycerine Lotton.

(For Light Freekles and Sunburn).

Citric acid tlemon, 3 drams; hot water, il ounces; berax 2 drams; red rone petals, 1-ounce, giscerine, 1 ounce.

Descive the acid and borax in the water, induce the petals for an hour, strain through a jelly larg after twenty-four hours, deemit the clear portion and add the giscerish-Apply as often as agreeable.

Binckheads of the Skin.

Borsels acid 2 drams; alcond, 2 ounces;

Roracic acks, 2 drams; alcohol, 2 ounces; rosewater, 4 ounces.

Use with friction twice a day on the skin affected.

To Reduce the Abdomen. Please send me a remedy for a fleshy ab-laine. I am a redier small woman but allomp, and my abdomen is very fat. so auch so that it guakes my dress ill string. If you can help, I will appreciate the very mach. mach:

The following exercise, if persisted in, will reduce the superfluous flesh on the abdomen: Lie flat on the floor and with the feet held oncler, some heavy piece of furniture that will keep them close to the floor, raise the holy do a sixting posture. Do this about twenty-five times night and moraing.

Large Pores Cause Annoyance Last winter I had a very severe case of smallpox, which appears to have tecreased the number and size of the percent of the factories of the number and size of the percent of the severe of the number and size of the percent of the severe of

Witch Hazel Cold Cream. Witch Hazel Cold Gream.
One connect each of white was and spermacett, it plot oil of simonds. Melt pour
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water and I connect of some time in holling water,
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solitomass, stir the mixture until an emilent
is nearly cold.

Lotion for Enlarged Pores.

Under and I frame distilled witch hazel,

Borle acid, I drame distilled witch harel, 4 ources. Apply with a piece of ald lines or a bit of absorbent cotton.

MRS. SYMES' PRACTICAL ADVICE TO HEALTH AND BEAUTY SEEKERS and keep it from falling cut, as it is coming out very laddy. I have a switch made of my own combines and it has a tentency to turn yellow of the company o

IN TROUBLE.—Hiscoughs are usually caused by eating too heartily, or drinking too freely or liquids. Breathing deeply and holding a fail breath will sometimes ramedy the trouble. Drinking ten small swallows of water is also recommended. Esteeming a belt very lightly around the waits is another remedy that is said to be effective in some cases; but no matter what schedy you may try, it is advisable to firy to divert the mind from your trouble.

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To Make the Hair Curl

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6he Crimson Blind By FRED. M. WHITE

"Yes. That is why you are here now.
Stay here one moment whilst I get you
pencil and paper. There! Now
will you please write what I suggest?
Dr. Bell is with my sister. At least, I
suppose he is with her, as Dr. Walker

girl thrust upon Steel.

"Now write," she commanded, "Ask hoarsely.

rerity touched him.

"Write." Enid whispered. "Say, 'See nothing and notice nothing. I implore you. Only agree with everything that Dr. Walker says, and leave the room as quickly as possible! Now sign your name. We can go into the drawing-room and wait till Dr. Bell comes dawn. You are merely a friend of his I will see that he has this paper at once."

Enid led the way into the drawing-room. She gave no reasons for the weird strangeness of the place, it was no time for explanations. As for Steel, hig gazed around him in fascinated astignishment. A novelist ever on the logic out for new scenes and buckgrounds, the aspect of the room fascinated him. He'saw the dust rising in clouds, he saw the wilted flowers, he was wreathed in an uneasy grim. "Mr. Henson has got away." he said:

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"Mr. Henson has got away." he said: chated him. He saw the dilat lising in clouds, he saw the willed flowers, he moted the overturned table, obviously untouched and neglected for years, and he will cred. Then he heard the bate of disciplant voices overhead. What a said hother it was and how dominant was the note of tragedy.

Meanwhite, with no suspicion of the path he was treading, Bell had gone unstairs. He came at length to the door of the room where the sick girl lay. There was a subdued light inside and the faint suggestion of illness that clines is the came back in through the study window, swearing dreadfully for so respectable a gentleman. And he

ay. There was a subdued light inside and the faint suggestion of illness that clings to the chamber of the sufferer. Bell-caught a glimps of a white figure lying motionless in bed. It was years now since he had acted thus in a professional capacity, but the old quietness and caution came back by instinct. As he would have entered Margaret Henson came out and closed Margaret Henson came out and closed

"You are not going in there," she She would have raised her voice high, but a lighting glance from Bell quieted her. It was not exactly madness that he had to deal with and he knew it. The woman required firm. knew it. The woman required firm, quiet treatment. Dr. Walker stood alongside, anxious and nervous. The man with the quiet practice of the well-to-do doctor was not used fo scenes of this kind.

scenes of this kind.
"You have something to conceal,"
Bell said, sternly, "Open the door."
"Really, my dear sir," Walker said,
fussily, "Really, I fancy that under

Tou don't understand this kind of case. Rell interrupted. It do."

Walker dropped aside with a muttered apology. Bell approached the figure in the doorway and whispered a few words rapidly in her ear. The effect was electrical. The figure seemed to will and shrivel up, all the power and resistance had gone. She stepped aside, moaning and wringing her hands. She babbled of strange things; the old, far-away look came into her eyes again.

word of comment or sign cache word in the strange things; was shot and almost instantly killed to-night, while sitting upon the front porch of her home, by Morris Buck, a former family coachman, who is in custody.

According to his story, Buck decording to his story, Buc

Still the face looked resolut and the exquisitely chiselled lips were

'Albumen," Bell muttered. "What flend's game is this? I wonder if that scoundrel—but, no. In that case there would be no object in concealing my

would be no object in concealing my presence here. I wonder—"

He paused and touched the pure which brow with his fingers. At the came moment Enid came into the room. She panted like one who has run fast and far.

"Well," she whispered, "is she better, better or—Hatherly, read-this,"
The last words were so low that Reil!

ter, better or Hatherly, read this. The last words were so low that Bell hardly heard them. He shot a swift glance at his colleague before he opened the paper. One look and he had mastered the contents. Then the swift glance was directed from Walker to the girl standing there looking at Bell with a world of passionate entreaty and longing in her eyes.

"It is your sixer who lies there," Bell whispered, meaningly," and yet you.

He paused, and Enid nodded. There was evidently a great struggle going on in Bell's mind. He was assisted

"I am deeply sorry to hear it," she whispered. "Perhaps the lady in question was reticent for your sake. Perhaps she had confided more thoroughly in good men before. And suppose those good men had disappeared."

"In other words, that they had been murdered. Who by:"

There was a smarl from one of the flounds hard by, and a deep, angry curse from Henson. Enid pointed solemnly in his direction. No words of hers would have been so thrilling and eloquent, David strode along without further questions on that head.

But there is one thing that you must tell me," he said, as they stood together in the porch, "Is the first part of my advice going to be carried out."

"Yes. That is why you are here now. Stay here one moment whilst I get you.

"What does it mean?" he asked.

Stay here one moment whilst I get you pencil' and paper. There! Now will you please write what I suggest? Dr. Bell is with my sister. At least, I suppose he is with her, as Dr. Waker desired to have his opinion. My sister is dying-dying, you understand?" End's voice had sunk to a passionate whisper. The hand that she laid on David's shoulder was trembling strangely. At that moment he would have done anything for her. A shaft of light filtered from the hell into the porch, and it up the paper that the girl thrust upon Steel.

Now write, she commanded, "Ask "Then leave her alone. No mor drugs; no medicine even, Give Nature in the implicitly."

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"Now write," she comments of questions, but write what I ask, and trust me implicitly."

David modded. After all, he reflect, a perfect constitution."

Chris is not going to die," Enid repeated, And he felt that he could trust the girl by his side. Her beauty, her earnestness and her obvious sincerity touched him.

Cerity touched him.

Say, See Thinkel', you must trust me trust me as you have never done before. Look at me, study me. Did you ever knowl me to do a mean or dishonorable thing."

well, he came back in through the study window, swearing dreadfully for so respectable a gentleman. And he went right up to his room, after or-derlag whiskey and soda water." Enid flew back to the drawing-room.

Not a moment was to be lost. At any hazard Reginald Henson must be kept hazard Reginald Henson must be key in ignorance of the presence of strang ers. A minute later, and the dark ness of the night had swallowed then

'A strange night's work," Dayld said, presently,
"Aye, but pregnant with result,
Bell answered. There was a stern, ex

Ave, but pregnant with result, Bell answered. There was a stern, exulting ring in his voice. There is much to do and much danger to be faced, but we are on the right track at last. But why did you send me that note just now?"

David smiled as he lighted a cigarette

"It is part of the scheme," he said.
"Part of my scheme, you understand.
But, principally, I sent you the note
because Miss Shid asked me to."

(To be continued.)

Without a word of comment or sign of triumph Bell entered the sick room. Then he raised his head and sniffed the heavy atmosphere as an eager hound might have done A quick, sharp question fose to his lips only to be instantly suppressed as he noted the vacant glance of his colleague. The white figure on the bed lay perfectly motionless. It was the figure of a young and exceedingly heautiful sirk a beauty heightened and accentuated by the dead-white pallor of her features. Still the face looked resolute

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When the people became quieted, after the first excitement, incident to the striking on the rock, the best of spirits prevailed on board. Connors says. The steward, assisted by his staff, went to the pantry and brought up to the deeks a large stock of provisions. It was felt that land was within easy reach that the ship was in

within easy reach, that the ship was in no immediate danger, and that when daylight came it would be easy to get

The passengers and crew made them-selver as comfortable as they could in the saloon and social hall during the night, sleeping wherever they could, and with litle fear evident. There was

When the raft on which he left the vessel floated off on Wednesday, about

THE STORY OF THE WRECK TOLD Mr. Jesse in this city will be gratified PICTORIALLY BY TIMES ARTIST

THE BOARD OF INQUIRY.

Will Investigate Wreck of Valencia.

Ottawa, Jan. 29 .- (Special.) -- An inrestigation of all the facts in connec-lon with the Valencia disaster has been authorized by the marine depart-

taken.

In an interest w in an evening paper. Senator Templeman says that he has been pressing upon the marine department to do something to lessen the dangers to navigation on the Pacific Coast.

calm from that to the end.

Fireman Long says that the boats should not have been lowered at midnight. The vessel was resting easily and nothing should have been done unors, is now at important the boats proved a dismal failure, and for a while, Mr. Long says, there is no use blaming any one. It is easy to see ceipt of the above dispatch, said that he had applied for some one to take his place on the board. Captain Nev-comb one of the assessors, is now at Port Simpson.

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ness? We will get you a customer. Re- fore. He went down to San Francisco member, everything is strictly confidential; on the Puebla on her last trin when ness? We will get you a customer. He went down to sat Francisco member, everything is strictly considentiat.

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beginning to sweep these between the decks, and the house work was giving way. The raft he left on floated off by itself with the rise of the water.

efore the raft passed Cape Beale a Before the raft passed Cape Beals a small Island was seen, and an attempt was made to reach it, but this failed. Wilson the third assistant engineer, who plunged overboard before Turret Island was reached, was attempting to make shore the survivors think. Fireman Long says he thinks it was Fricket Island that Wilson attempted to reach, but the rocky shores would be revent this being successful.

There toolies afterward found on the raft succumbed, both Comhors and Long think. In what is believed to have been their last struggle they selz-based of the following were to the following were the following were to the following were the following were to the following were the

Long think. In what is believed to have been their hast struggle they selz-ed upon Hancock, and it was with the greatest difficulty that their hands could be freed from him. They then

Both of the men 's see hospital agree

assistance possible.

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use blaming any one. It is easy to see joyed to meet him.

he does not hold a very high opinion of the boats carried by coasting SENDING THI SENDING THE LORNE.

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about 175 ths. He was 5 feet 11 inches in
height. This is believed to be the maa
who died on the raft which reached Turret Island, and whose name appears as

seized upon Connors, but he succeeded also in getting free.
Shortly afterwards the island appeared close, and pitting forth every effort at the oars they ran the raft into shallow water and onto the beach. An attempt was made to rouse the free men by slapping their faces and hands to state up circulation, but this proved unsuccessful. They then lashed grown the raft and made for morning.

Wallace, waiter.

Officers of the Grant report ten more because of the beach two miles from the scene of the wreek of the heavy surf they were unable to bring them off. The three dead men were members of the crew of the first raft which was swept to Turret Island. The men died from exposure and cold. The Grant report ten more because of the beach two miles from the scene of the were unable to bring them off.

MORE BODIES FOUND.

that the Greek fireman Segalis, was a marked that the Greek fireman Segalis, was here a few days ago; was a marked that the line in a yain attempt to get communication with land was a wonderful piece of work. He must have been in the water at least half an hour at that time. It was impossible to get ashore and segalin.

Connors says that after the first block again.

Connors says that after the first shock, following the striking of the vessel, that the excitement was soon allayed, and all on board remained calm from that to the end.

Fireman Long says that the boats should not have been lowered at midels about a offered to give them any should not have been lowered at midels and after them in the hospital should not have been lowered at midels.

at present possible.

"Who is responsible for the wreck of
the Valencia-God or man?" was a question propounded from the pulpit of the
First Presbyterian church by Rev. Dr.
Campbell. The responsibility was clearly
put upon the shoulders of man. It was
the duty of man, the preacher pointed
out, to protect the life which con had
given him, and not willingly lnour canger. In the tass of the Valencia it was
clear that while it was known that severe
storms were raging along this dangerous clear that while it was known that severe storms were raging along this dangerous coast, no adequate arrangements had been made to provide for emergencies. With a sea coast such as this which proved so dangerous to shipping, it was clearly a duty to provide a life-saving service. The Shipwrecked Mariners Soservice. The Shipwrecked Mariners' Society was doing good service in other parts of the world, and they should have some such service here on this Coast.
Rev. G. K. B. Adams, at the Metropolitan Methodist church, also alluded to the wreck, and advocated better arrangements for the saving of shipwrecked mariners. The selections of the choir were appropriate to the sad occasion. "Perils by Land and by Sea" was the theme of Rev. Hermon A. Carson at the First Congregational church. The reverend gentleman spoke very pathetically of the wreck of the Valencia and the great loss of life, and hoped that the sad aggident would arouse such a deep interest in the mariners of this Coast as would resulf in humediate steps being taken for their better protection.

for their better protection.

The theme in all the churches was the necessity for better protection, sympathy with the sorrowing friends and relatives

friends seeking relatives on board the left to mourn the loss of those who went

MORE WRECK PICTURES.

another series of wreck pictures oengrossing interest.

These will deal largely with the
work of the rescue crew from the Egeria
and will show the Bluejackets in their
perilous work in the big seas.
These tegether with a large cut o
Segalis the Greek here who attempted
to swim ashore with a line, are from
photos taken on the Lorne.
There will also be cuts from wash
drawings by the Times Artist of the
rescue fleet, and others.

COLD WEATHER.

Tees From Skeena and Naas Reports Much Snow and Frost in the

For sixty-four hours the steamer Tees, which returned to Victoria from northern British Columbia ports yes-terday afternoon, battled against winds in an effort to reach a point up uer, who is among those who were and the Valencia. Mr. Bruer's name a not appear on the passenger list, this friends received from him a letter titen from San Francisco two hours itten from San Hewise prevented from In Francisco says that he went on ard in company with A Myers, a cannship supply man. Mr. Bruer was at the late of the fitter Bros. Lumber, some san francisco says that he went on ard in company. He was about 4 years of age it was the worst winter they have reen in thirteen years. The steamer throughout had a very rough voyage. She brought south a large number of passengers.

THE VACANT PORTFOLIO.

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The rescaled most are: Campbell. A. Willis, S. Hancock, George Belekos, and Stancher, Frank Richiley, C. Samuels, Mike Stone, T. Brown and Yasusi Hosad, Japanese. The bodies of the following were brought here: Harvey Greggy, passenger, H. N. Nelson, third assistant engineer, and J. Wallace, watter.

Officers of the Grant report ten more bodies on the beach two miles from the scene of the wreck. Owing to the heave surf they were unable. (Special to the Times.)

would be increased, for which there is no necessity. Besides, as the Premier, the Minister of Justice, the Minister of Agriculture, the Minister of Marine and Fisheries and the Solicitor-General will still be from Quebec, the idea that that province is not going to be well enough provided for will have no effect anywhere, not even in Quebec, where the justice of the claim of the West is freely admitted.

Bro. Robinson also gave a brief ex-planation concerning his application for a clearance card. The vote of thanks was then carried by acclamation.

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