

A MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING.



After Dark and Lay to Till Morning.

WENT CLOSE IN AS POSSIBLE.

Conferred With Other Captains-Too Risky to Attempt to Launch A Boat.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 2.-Capt. N. E. Cousins, master of the steamship Queen, which was ordered to the relief of the Valencia, was the principal witness before the board of inspectors, which resumed its investigation into ; the disaster this afternoon. Capt.

Cousins said: "When I arrived at Victoria, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, I called up the Pacific Coast company at Seattle and informed them of the wreck of the Valencia. J. D. Phurao asked me if I Valencia. J. D. Financia asked the if I was sure it was the Valencia. I said yes. He ordered me to proceed to the scene, which we reached at 9 o'clock that night. It was too dark to do anything, and we may over under the cape until the next morning. At Car-manah light we learned the wreck was is miles to the westward.

whiles to the was ward. We went in as close as possible the ext morning. We met the tug Czar, hich went in about three-fourths of next morning. which went in about three-fourths of a mile of the wreck, while we stood of about one mile. I did not dare to ge nearer, as the weather was thick and often I could not see the shore line. Moreover, I spoke the steam-ship Topeka, Capt. Patterson, who in-cented use that I was to proceed to ship Topeka, Capt. Patterson, who in-formed me that I was to proceed to San Francisco with passengers, the Topeka remaining to pick up what survivors there were. I obeyed orders and returned to San Francisco. I could go ho nearer the wrick than I did be-cause of the seas, which broke 22 feet high, and because of the weather, which may very thick

was very thick, "I went in as close as I thought best and headed the ship to the sea," said Capt. Cousins. "The weather was fresh, the wind blowing from the east fresh, the wind blowing from the east and south. The sea was running from the south and west. I could see the beach at times and then again it would be obscured owing to a heavy rain, "We could see no people, but I saw what looked to be blankets, which I mpposed were rigged up as shelter for these on board. It was utterly im-possible for us to do anything as the wind was blowing and a high sea runand was blowing and a high sea run-

"We then spoke the Czar. I underin as far as possible. From the master of the Czar I understood that the Sal-vor had reported the wreck had sunk nd there were no lives on board. informed the captain of the Czir that there was some one on board. I told him he could do much beter than we could with the Queen within the the beach was out of sight owing to a heavy rain, so I could not tell very much about the distance we were off the wreck the wreck,

"I then went to my room, and after Then went to my room, and after returning to the bridge saw the City of Topeka staming toward us. Capt. Patterson of the Topeka asked me through the megaphone if we had sight-ed he wreck. I told him where it was and emphasized the fact that there were still people on her. "Is then told me to get to Victoria.

He then told me to get to Victoria, he then told me to get to victoria, pick up my passengers and proceed to San Francisco, reporting to the To-peka on the way back. I complied with the orders. On returning the Topeka the orders. On returning the Topeka reported to me that she had picked up the raft with 18 survivors. Capt. Pat-terson then said my orders were to pro-ceed to San Francisco, which I did." Capt. Cousins then testified that he had gone in until he struck water of about 18 forthours. He judged he was about 15 fathoms. He judged he was about 15 fathoms. He judged he was about a mile or a mile and a half off shore. He says the Czar got to with-in about three-quarters of a mile of the Dr. Humphreys' Seventy-Seven breaks up Colds and Homeopsthy is the true law

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Cold, preventing Pneumoniaor other serious consequences. Humphrey's Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor-Humphrey's Moeo. Medicine Co., Cor, William and John Streets, New York.

pilot along the west coast of Vancouver island, was the next witness. He was aboard the Queen when it went to the scene of the wreck. "I think Capt. Cousins used good

judgment in not attempting to lower boats. Criticism regarding his actions I consider uncalled for. He was in un-surveyed ground, and his ship was leavily loaded.

leavily loaded. "I have boarded all kinds of vessels, in all kinds of weather, and I am con-fident that I am qualified to pass an opinion concerning the ability of boats to live in the surf near the wreck. I to live in the surf near the wreck. I would not have tried to send a boat to the wreck from Capt. Cousins' ship." Capt. John Irving, 40 years a sailor, and who has operated on Puget sound since 1884, was aboard the Queen. "The wind," he said, "was blowing between 20 and 25 miles an hour Wed-nesday morphy. I am confident a

between 29 and 25 miles an hour Wed-needay morning. I am confident a small boat could not have lived in the sea near the wreck. I think Capt. Cous-ins used good judgment. There is no better seafaring talent on the Pacific coast than was represented in the boat's attempting to approach the wreck, and I have not heard one of them criticize Capt. Cousins or any other navigator for what he did or did not do."

H. F. Builen, secretary of the Brit-ish Columbia Salvage company, owner of the Salvor, and Capt. Charles Camp-bell, 33 years a sailor, gave testimony to the effect that small boats could not have reached the wreck Wednes-

day. "Those who have criticized Capt. Cousins," said Mr. Bullen, "did not "did not know what they were talking about." The board adjourned indefinitely, There are several more witnesses to be called, but they are not in Seattle at present.

BUILDING TRADES UNION TO GO ON STRIKE.

New York, Feb. 3.-At a meeting of representatives of all the building trades unions in the city of New York last evening it was unanimously de-cided to order the various unions in the various trades to go on strike on Feb. 15 in sympathy with the House-smiths' union. The conference was held under the auspices of the Central Fed-erated union, and it was announced that the failure of any union concern-ed to support the housesmiths would mean the expulsion of that particular union from the Central Federated union. This resolution was unani-

mously adopted: "Resolved, that on and after Feb. 15, 1906, no member of the union will be allowed to work on any building or job where union men have been locked out or are on strike, or have been replac-

Commenting on the above, Secy. Ern-est Bohm of the Central Federated union said: "This means that no union men will

and Commissioner Garfield. He claimed that Mr. Lyman was not a party to the triai nor was the National Packing company, and, therefore, that his evi-dence as to the plea of immunity should be ruled out. Judge Humphrey finally permitted Mr. Lyman to relate the conversation. It did not differ materially from other conversations of the same kind that have been previously given. Late in the day, when under crossand Commissioner Garfield. He claimed that Mr. Lyman was not a party to

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The did not differ materially from other conversations of the same kind that have been previously given. Late in the day, when under cross-examination by Dist.-Atty. Morrison,

only.

Mr. Lyman admitted that the National Packing company had never slaugh-Thompson's condition was not discov-Packing company had never slaugh-tered an animal nor made a sale. He declared that it is a holding company ered until 6 o'clock. The bullet entered his brain and his chances of life are about even.

The absence of powder marks discre-dits the theory of attempted suicide, but no other evidence of attempted murder has yet been found.

BERKELEY WINS DEBATE

BERKELEY WINS DEBATE Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 2.—The annual Carnot debate tonight between repre-day placed the stamp of disapproval on

sentatives of Stanford university and the University of California was won by Norman A. Eisner, a funior in the college of letters at Berkeley. Second honors were awarded to A. W. Scott. a member of the Berkeley team and a student in the Hastings college of law.

which a preparatory student was roughly handled by upper class men and nearly died from the effects of ner-NEVADA AGAINST HAZING. vous prostration. The student was compelled to leave college as a result of his treatment.

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He testified that, after conferring He testified that, after conferring with the other captains and pilots on his vessel, it was considered too risky to attempt to haunch a boat. Capt. Cousins says a boat might have got-ten inside of the breakers, but it would never have gotten out. He stated that the surf was breaking fully 21 feet high.

apt. J. W. Troup of the Esquimault A Nanaimo railway, who was on board the tag Salver in an advisory capacity the tug Salvor in an advisory capacity when that vessel hurried away from Victoria for the scene of the wreck, said that to the best of his knowledge there was no life on board the wreck when he reached the scene and that they all agreed that it was a hopeless case at best, owing to the high wind that pre-valled and the terrible heavy sees. Said valled and the terrible heavy seas, Said

"No one give me any instructions, but as soon as I heard of the wreck I ordered the tug Czar to get up steam and sail for the scene of the disaster. Later I was called up on the telephone and asked to scene the Selver in an

and asked to go on the Salver in an edvisory capacity, and I did so, "Early in the hight we met the Queen coming back. The captain con-cluded then that we had better put back into the stratty and rail, till motiback into the straits and wait till morit-ing, and we did so. The Queen said the wreck was off Sea Bird islands, and in the morning we When we reached When we reached the wreck we saw the Queen run in toward the beach and back again. When we got there we made out the wreck between squalls. "We could see no signa of life and

We could see to signs of life about and the seas were breaking clear over two mests and part of the funnel and We could see no signs of the aft-house. could see no signs of life on board, looked very bud, in fact, hopeless, e did not so in because the Czar was ready on her way to the We did not go siready on he Czar came h already on her way to the wreck. The Car cane back and said the wreck. We was there, but all they could see was a bit of carvas on one of the masts. The Car saw nothing alter

w nothing alive. concluded to go back to d did so, the Czar follow-reas kept getting worse. I to Bamfield, Capt, Chris-Car thought no one was wreck, but Mate Campbell forent opinion. He did however, that it was possi-ything until the sea mod-were all agreed that if the mer Ryan, with her arpoon are she might be able to on board, and I accordingly er to come at once. She was at the scene of the ket day. "We t Bamfleid ed us. When w aboard lifferent. Rot bel ble to do ar erated. We whaling sten sun, was the shoot a line o wired for h did so an e next day. After

After ordering the Ryan out we went on shore at Bamfield and there beined that Linemant Logan had re-beined that Linemant Logan had re-beined the werek had gone to pleces and allow board had been lost. It blew hard Wednesday afternoon and night. Thursday morning the Ryan and Salvor went to the scene of the wreek. The weat to the scene of the wreck. The Topeka, the Lorne and the American tug pioneer arrived and we located two parties on shore. We thought at first insciout a hit we yeached the could

then that is would be useless to try to Cept. S. W. Buckman, for 11 years a

who have taken the places of the Housesmiths' union. Secy. Bohm said a copy of the reso-

lution would to sent to the unions this morning and that the latter would be requested to send a prompt reply.

POSTMASTER AT PHILADELPHIA. Washington, Feb. 2 .-- Postmaster Gen-

eral Cortelyou today announced the ap-pointment of Richard L. Ashurst as postmaster at Philadelphia, to succeed Clayton McMichael.

DRASTIC REPORT ON NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

New York, Feb. 3 .- It was said on good authority yesterday, according to a morning paper, that the report of the Minusota, Nebrasko, Wisconsin and Kentucky on their examiation into the affairs of the New York Life Insurance company and which was completed yes-terday, is most drastic and demands

the resignation of several persons still connected with the company. It also, according to this authority, threatens the New York Life with ex-pulsion from the states concerned in the examination unless the demands are met

met. The paper adds: "It was also learned yesterday that the document which the ouside com-missioners have adopted as their final report differs considerably from the one which was originally drawn. "The first report, it was said, was regarded by Commissioners Post of Wisconsin and Pierce of Nebraska as altogether too mild, and they demanded a complete revision. These two com-missioners, it is understood, succeeded in impressing their views on the other in impressing their views on the other three, with the result that the report hits out without gloves at every vul-nerable, officer and trustee."

JAPANESE COMPETITION.

Encroaching on American Industrials To an Alarming Extent.

San Francisco, Feb. 2.-The local appraiser's office vesterday gave out a list of goods of staple quality that are new being imported from Japan. The list does not include the regular staples of that country, but manufactured ar-ticles of almost every kind and de-sortation

There's of almost every kind and de-scription. The report shows that the Japanese are encroaching upon American indus-tries to an alarning extent. A few years ago none of these articles came from Japan. Now they are imported and sold here after the daty is paid much cheaper than the American man-ufacturer can turn them out.

NAT'L PACKING CO.

It is a Holding and Not a Slaughtering Concern

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Arguments con-cerning the admissibility of evidence occupied most of the time of the pack-ers' case today, and at the time of ad-journment only two witnesses had been on the stand. Last night just prior to the adjourne

Last night, just prior to the adjourn-ment, Dist. A ty, Morrison objected to any statement of Jesse P. Lyman of Boston, former president of the Na-Uonal Packing company, relative to any conversation between Mr. Lyman

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