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SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. ENTERED Nov. 6--Str Emma, Nanaimo

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FOREICH PORTS [BY TELEGRAPH.]

San Francisco, Nov. 5-Arrived-Bk Antioch, Se-attle . Sailed-Bk Jas. Cheston, Utsalady; bk J. B. Dell, Seattle, ..., Taogua, Nov. 5-Arrived-Ship DashingWavo, San Francisco. Port Townsend, Nov. 5-Sailed-Bk Emma Agusta, Kihului.

PASSENCERS.

Per str ENTERPRISE, fm New Westminster-Mrs Nelson, Mrs Ussher, Mrs Eckstien, Sir M B Begbio, It E Jackson, A It Robertson, M T Johnston, EL Der by, J Adair, Edwards, Petrie, A McPhee, G Walker, W Clarke, W McCullough, J Middleton, Braverman, C Todd, P Bannett, MPP, McKenzie. Per str CARIBOO-FLY, fm Nanaimo-Mrs Vipond Mrs J H Brown, J Harvey, Jas Ramsay, J Kinnear, J Carter, T Morgan, W J Lewis, J McCady, J Walsh.

THE CRACKSMEN BUSILY EM-PLOYED.

Another Burglary and Two Moro Robberies.

Additional evidence was afforded on Fri-day night to prove that the city is, and has been for some time, infested by a gang of thieves whose operations, although not attended as yet with marked financial success, aresufficiently bold, active and well devised, to create a feeling of insecurity. At about 2 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. D. Gosnell's grocery store, situate on the corner of Doughas and Cornorant streets, was entored by burglars. The thieves effected their entrance by removing two panes of glass from the upper sash of a window at the rear of the premises. Pass-Additional evidence was afforded on Fripanes of glass from the upper sash of a window at the rear of the premises. Pass-ing through the aperture they found themselves in an apartment used as a themselves in an apartment used as a sort of lumber room, but further intru-sion was denied by a locked door. The obstruction, however, was only tempor-ary, for the burglars quickly applied an ax to the lock and wrenched it off. They then found themselves in a passage and on reaching the end of it discovered that before the yearling of the four the store that of the before they could enter the front part of the premises another locked door would have to be manipulated. They soon disposed of the lock, but to their dismay the door of the lock, but to their dismay the door still refused to open as it was securely bolted on the other side. With an amount of perseverance worthy of a better cause the thieves again proceeded to apply their ax with good effect and had almost mana-aged to withdraw the bolt when the noise they had made awoke Mr. Gosnell's clerk. Heat, once immed out of bed and year Heat once jumped out of bed and ran down stairs to open the door, thinking that Mr. G. had just returned, as he had been engaged till a late hour smoking bacon. The burglars, who had previously pro-vided for their exit by opening the door of the room they first entered, finding they were disturbed quickly retreated and made good, their escape, running across the back yard and the lot at the rear of Messrs. Wright & Rudge's stone works. An inspection of the premises showed that the cracksmen had neither stolen anything nor left anything behind them —except foot prints. It is evidence they were strangers to the premises, as they could not have selected a more unfavorwere strangers to the premises, as they could not have selected a more unfavor-able portion of the building to gain a speedy entrance. The work they had to perform in order to overcome the ob-structions must have occupied at least three quarters of an hour. The police were notified and Officer Flowin proceeded to the scene of the burglary, but not to the present time un arrests have up to the present time no arrests have been made. The thieves do not ap-pear to confine their operations to ter-ra firma, for on Thursday night the raing's ways, was boarded by robbers who ransacked the vessel and made off with various articles of clothing, boots and a quantity of "grub." The depredation was repeated on Friday night, but up to yesterday afternoon complaint had been lodged with the police. Mr. Jones, pro-prietor of the Dominion Hotel, Yates street, was also robbed on Friday night of half a dozen ducks of choice breed. As not improbable that the gang of bad characters already at large in the city will, during the winter months, be considerably augmented we would advise pater families to fasten his doors securely and hold himself in readiness to give any unwelcome guest a warm, if not a cordial, reception. In the meantime a number of suspicious strangers should be placed under strict police surveillance or given a stated number of hours to leave the city.

THE ISLAND RAILWAY. A BROAD AND CATHOLIC ARTICLE FROM

THE N. W. "HERALD." We clip the following article from the N. W. Herald of yesterday. Although in parts we think the writer does scarcely justice to Island sentiment, we cannot deny that in other respects his criticism

dony that in other respects his criticism is not altogether unfair. But there were faults on both sides. We commend the article—especially its last half—to the careful Sunday reading and meditation of our thoughtful subscribers. It would seem to indicate that the Island is on the eve of a good understanding with the Mainland section and that honceforth the "two parts of a whole" will work to. "two parts of a whole" will work to-gether with unity of purpose and object to achieve a great and prosperous des-

we understand there are twelve witnesses in thisSteps are being taken to estab-a public landing on the opposite side the river.....An old hand Moody ille, named Charles "Our friends across the Gulf propose considering, in mass meeting assembled, the subject of an island railway. The city lish at Moody ille, named Charles Nicols, disappeared mysteriously some two weeks ago, and has not since been seen orheard of....On Wednesday lastas the steamer William Irving was proceed-ing up the Fraser a large bear, crossing the river, was shot by the captain of the boat....The Guardian says: The late heavy rains have rendered the roads in most of the farming districts almost imquestion has a history and, for the matter of that, so have Victoria "mass meetof that, so have Victoria "mass meet-ings." It will still be within the range of ordinary recollection that a "mass meeting," held in St. Nicholas Hall, gave heed to the demagogue cry—" No rail-way to Esquinalt, no Confederation." Coming past many similar follies down to a much more recont date, another "mass meeting" allowed itself to be led away by the same song set to a new tune —"The Island Railway or Separation." Then, again, there is the dreary record of strenuous efforts to carry the railway far north of Vancouver, where it would have been virtually lost to Columbia, rather than that it should come down the fertile valley of the Fraser; and although these heavy rains have rendered the roads in most of the farming districts almost im-passable, and the miserable plight of those amongst our agricultural population who are compelled to go in and out of their farms frequently is most pitiable. The Municipalities do all they can; the farm-ers, too, assist, but the government is attorly indifferent....Lieutenant-Colonel Heavelte merging best micht be the Via Houghton arrived last night by the Vic-toria steamer. The inspection of the local militia will take place on this evonthan that it should come down the fertile valley of the Fraser; and although these efforts failed in their suicidal object, they undoubtedly resulted in needless expendi-ture of time and money on surveys, and in several yeaws' dolay in the commence-ment of railway construction. It would scarcely be surprising if a question around which such historical memories cluster should find little favor in Main-land eyes. And yet it is well that the subject should be freed from all suchem-bittering association, discussed in a ing and Monday evening next at eight o'clock...Early on Friday morning a gentleman was stopped by a footpad and requested to "stand and deliver." Ho declined and drew a knife, dispersing the anawy at the near thereof enemy at the point thereof.

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bittering association, discussed in a spirit of fairness and dealt with on its own merits. When Columbia formulated the San Francisco Call its statement of the failures for the third quarter and first nine months of 1880. The exhibit is very the conditions upon which she was willing months of 1880. The exhibit is very gratifying. During the first nine months the liabilities of failures were much less than one-half those of 1879, which had \$81,000,000, against \$197,000,000 in 1878. Should this ratio of improvement continue during the remaining three months of the year, the failures of 1880 will be less than to an worked within mony wars, which to enter the confederated British North American Empire it is quite obvious that an island railway was not present to her and shall fall way was not present to her mind. On the contrary, in designating and distributing the various public works which Canada was to be asked to under-take, it was expressly intimated that, as the Canadian Pacific Railway would doubtless reach the sea at Burrard Inlet, at any period within many years, which shows the great prosperity of the country. The figures for the last quarter are as the graving dock should be allotted to the Island upon the ground of territorial dlsfollows: Island upon the ground of territorial dis-tribution, rather than on account of any supposed superiority of Esquimalt as a site. In fact the graving dock was con-ceeded to Esquimalt as a sot-off for Bur-rard having the railway. Well, Burrard Inlet has the railway and Esquimalt has the dock; and thus it will be seen that all is fing and surgers in to that point.

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all is fair and square up to that point— that is so far as the Terms of Union are concerned. Vancouver cannot have any well-grounded claim for a stailway as a The total failures for the nine months in 1880 were 3,476, with liabilities of \$45,010,185, and for the first nine months in 1879, 5,320, with liabilities of \$81,054,-Dominion work. But it would not be al-Dominion work. But it would not be al-together fair to rest the question here; and it is our desire to deal with it in a spirit of fairness, if not magnanimity. There are nof wanting circumstances which may be taken to constitute reason-able ground for expecting, if not abso-lutely claiming, an island railway at the hands of the Dominion Government. Canada also shows a decrease in 940. failures, having in the first nine months of 1880, 779, with liabilities of \$26,880,611, against 1,484, with libilities of \$24,424,-570 for the first nine months of 1879. The failures in Canada for the third ona ter in 1879 were 417, amounting to \$6,-998,617. hands of the Dominion Government. First of all we have that government in a premature and thoughtless moment offi-cially proclaiming Esquinalt the terminus of the Canada Pacific Railway, and hav-ing a twenty mile belt of land ex-tending from that point to Seymour Norrows placed under reservation. Next FOOT BALL .- A match was played Beacon Hill yesterday between the Col-legiate and High schools, resulting in an easy victory for the former, they having scored three "touch downs" to their op scored three "Goten downs to their op-ponents' nothing. Those descript especi-al mention are, for the Collegiato Sohool, Carmichael, Seabrook ma., Good ma., Ward ma., Harvey ma., Cross and Kerr. For the High School:--W. and C. Hay-ward, Gardiner, Wootton, Oppenheimer and Jackson. The game all through was contested with creat spirit on both sides. we have a proposal from a succeeding ad-ministration *inter alia* to construct a rail-way from Esquimalt to Nanaimo, as a distinct work; and when the bill authorizing the same is thrown out by the Sen-ate we find the same administration offer-ing, in lieu of the railway, a specific sum and Jackson. The game all through was contested with great spirit on both sides. contested with great spirit on both sides. The following are the names of the play-ers :-- Collegiate School---Scabrook ma., (Captain); Carmichael, Powell, Harvey ma., Harvey mi., Ward ma., Good ma., Loewen ma., Cross, Kerr, Barnard, Smith ma., High School-- E. Wootten (Captain), W. Hayward, C. Hayward, Gardiner, Op-penneimer, Richardson, McLaughlin, Schultz Helliday, Johnson, Iaskan, of money equal to ten thousand dollars per mile of said railway. Our present business is to state facts, not criticise ac-tion—else we might dilate upon the folly of rejecting this money offer, regarding the matter from an island point of view. Last but not least come the so-called Car-Schultz, Halliday, Johnson, Jackson Cox.

narvon Terms, which unquestionably inoluded a railway between Esquinalt and Nanaiato and which night fairly be con-sidered as having bound the Dominion Government had Columbia taken such an THE DEATH OF MRS. DUNCAN CUM-MINGS.—The Brooklyn (Cal.) *Vidette* pays a tribute of respect to the late Mrs. Dun-can Cummings of this city, who resided many years in Brooklyn as a child. The function was grown burghy ditanded and action as would have the terms binding. These various facts and circumstances, taken in connection with the fact that in many years in Brooklyn as a child. The funeral was very largely attended and the greatest possible sympathy is express-ed for the sorrowing husband who only, eight months ago led his late partner to the hymeneal altar. Death resulted from taken in connection with the fact that in anticipation of Canada keeping faith in this matter the reservation has been loy-ally maintained upon the island railway belt, thereby practically closing the whole island against settlement ought, one would think, to be regarded as constituting some claim for consideration at the hands of the Dominon Government and more as: a severe cold contracted at Nanaimo, which settled on her lungs and produced the Dominion Government, and more es consumption. pecially at the hands of the present Do-minion Government, and of this we feel coufident that if the elaim be put forward with wisdom and moderation urged upon ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIA SOCIETY. At the annual meeting of this society held on Friday evening last the following

Now Westminster. San Fancisco Stock Market.

[ExclusiveDispatch to The Colonist.]

Now Westminster. The Herald says :--The new offices erected alongside of the Court House for the local agents of the provincial govern-ment are completed and will be taken possession of on Monday.... William Johnstone,for a long time a driver on the upper end of B. C. Stage line, was brought down yesterday in a very sad mental con-dition. He was conveyed to jail for safe keeping awaiting a medical examination. At Moodyville there are the follow-ing vessels :-- Cashmere and Oswingo (nearly loaded), Fleetwing and Remijio. At Hastings there are the ship Erricson and the bark California, the former be-ing a very large vessel... Superintendent Todd arrived by cance from Douglas on Thursday bringing, some witnesses SAN-FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Ophir 6³/₈; G & C.3¹/₂; Cala 1.95; Savage 2; Con Va 2.65; B & B 8¹/₂; Con Va 2.65; Chollar 1.90; Potosi 1.80; H & N 3¹/₃; Point 1.05; J K L 4; Alpha 3.40; Confide 3.50; J Nev 7; Utah 6¹/₃; Bullion 1.90; Exchange 80; Seg Bel 6; Overman 70; S Nev 7; Union 9¹/₃; Alta 3.65; Justice 85; S Hill 45; Caledonia 30

NO MORE OLD '49 PRICES.

I would beg to call the attention of the gentlemen of Victoria to the fact that I am MANUFACTURING OVER SHIRTS light and am MANUFACTURING OVER SHIRTS light and heavy. Flannel underelothing extra large sizes at reduced prices. PANTS MADE TO ONDER Of good ENGLISH and CANADIAN TWEED CLOTH from \$7 per pair and per-fect satisfaction guaranteed. Also, a good assortment of clothing and furnishing goods, Hats, Caps, &c., &c., as cheap if not cheaper than any other clothing estab-lishment in this country. S. H. GLOVER, * Johnson street. Thursday bringing some witnesse in connection with the Poole mur der. We understand there ar are this

Johnson street

YALE SENTINEL :- L. Gold and J. Q. YALE SENTINEL.-L. Gold and J. Q. Romano's new buildings are ready for occupying. F. Leiser, late of New West-mister, will open in Gold's building.... Business generally is improving....The new Catholic church is completed and Father Horris will hold the first ser-vice on Sunday next...Mr. McMillan, the new postmaster, has assumed the duties of his office....Theevidence against McIntyre of Cook's Ferry for receiving stolen goods is pronounced slight.

THE PEERLESS. - This new steamer THE PERLESS. — This new steamer, built at Kamloops by Messrs. Mara & Wilson and others, made a successful trial trip the other day. She is a very powerful and staunch boat and her own-ers hope she will be able to navigate the Decomerce winn as for down as forward. Thompson river as far down as Spence's Bridge.-N. W. Herald.

ENTERTAINMENT .- The Hope of the

Navy Lodge will give an entertainment at Central Hall, View street, on Tuesday evening next, November 9th. Tea will be served at $7\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock, and there will be singing, recitations, readings, etc. Tick-ets 25 cents. *

OVERDUE. -The steamer Gortrude with about 30 passengers on board and the steamor Grappler with probably some 40 more are both overdue from Fort Wrangel. The Gertrude has most likely been de-tained by rough weather and by stoppages for fuel.

THE government is fencing itself ln with J. P.'s. J. P.'s. Another Justice of the Peace has been created in the person of Mr. Johnson Hendrick Hanjz, of the 62-mile house, near Lytton.

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Liabilities. § 1,538,905 5,763,865 848,772 2,805,326 1,075,253

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Tur hearing of the great mandamus cuse-Hayward *ct. ux. vs.* the board of school examinors, has been set for hearing be-fore the full bench on the 18th inst. Volminous affidavits have been filed.

THE steamship Victoria, bound for San Francisco with a cargo of Wellington coal, will pass down early this morning.

J. GOSNELL'S celebrated home-cured Breakfast Table Bacon, a new supply, ready Monday morning, Nov. 8th.

The Laws and the Ministers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLONIST:

Sir,--The making of laws is one of the most important duties a man can un lertake to discharge; and therefore it is amazing to see how readily a man who cannot spell "buttermilk" will volunteer to make laws for the people. To a man who has no interest in the state the proceedings in our local legislature are as good as a play. He^{\circ} sees the illiterate volunteer airing his solemn insignificance and hears him talking nonsense. It is evident he cannot express his own ideas, yet he was selected to represent the people ! Read over any Act passed during the two last

sessions and you will see it is a jumble of words without meaning. The Chin-ese Bill is the best sample of legal nonsense under the sun; and the Lien Bill is another great legal curiosity. The

awyer who put "privity" in place of "priority" ought to get—a new wig and a spelling, book. Looking calmly at the present state of affairs I say it is the duty of the people to make sure of electing two or three lawyers at the next general election. If we are to have only one in the house he must be the attorney general. If we have three they will exhibit their legal knowledge for the public good and without fees. It must be a truly comic scene when

our three ministers are engaged in private preparing a Bill. It is not easy to say which of them knows least of the art that enables a man to express his ideas, and for an educated audience a verbation report of their proceedings with true copies of the original non sensical clauses corrected and made intensely obscure would be a rich treat I undertake to prove that these reing under the system of double taxation, when the laws are incomprehen sible and the exchequer empty, they will open their eyes and see that three pet ministers without brains are more expensive than three pet cats in a dairy. BLACKSTONE.

dairy. Victoria, Nov. 6, 1880.

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Evening Dispatch.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, NOV. 6.—Earl of Roseberry, liberal, has been elected Lord Rector of Edinburgh, defeating Sir Robert Christian, Bart., conservative.

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The international regatta committee have decided to start four trial boats on the 18th inst., so that there will be three heats with four scullers in each and 1 heat with five scullers. First three heats will be rowed from Putney to Chiswick on the flood; the 4th from Chiswick to Putney on the ebb. First two men in each heat will be allowed to scull again on the 19th when two heats will be rowed from Putney to Chiswick. The four best men in these two heats will then

row in the final heat which will be from Putney to Mortlake on the 20th. London, Nov. 6.-Interest in the

result of the contest for the Astley belt has ceased. The score at 3 o'clock stood: Rowell, 525; Littlewood, 450; Dobler, 441.

The race between Laycock of Syd-ney, New South Wales, and J. H. Riley of Saratoga, for £200 aside, came off to day over the Thames champion ship course. Laycock defeated Riley by several lengths. Riley, it is report ed, backed himself two to one.

EASTERN STATES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-Heavy storm last night and navigation of bay and rivers is rather dangerous to-day on account of fog. All boats behind time.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 6 .- The steamer Rhode Island of the Providence Line went ashore on Bennett Point near Beaver Tail, Naragansett Bay, this morning. No passengers were lost, but several of the crew were hurt in the confusion. At daylight the passengers and crew were safely landed. The steamer is considerably broken up.

FRANCE.

PARIS, Nov. 6 .- The reason for de lay in the Panama canal scheme is that it is considered prudent to await the meeting of the congress of the United in December when it will States clearly known whether the scheme will encounter hostility. PARIS, Nov. 6.—Execution of de-

crees against unauthorized religious orders is now complete excepting in Algeria and Corsica.

IRELAND. DUBLIN, Nov. 6.--The indicted agitators have retained McDonough, Q.C., who was counsel for the defendants in the O'Connell case. DUBLIN, Nov. 6 .-- The Court of

Queen's Bench was again crowded to-day, but the indicted land leaguers do not intend to appear until Monday.

Good Night.

God keep you safe, my little love, All through the night; Rest close in His encircling arms Until the light. Wy heart is with you when I kneel to pray, Good night! God keep you in His care alway.

Good ngne: Goo Keep you in the care away. Thick shadows creep like silent ghosts About my head: Lose myself in tendordreams, While overhead The moon comes stealing through the window bars, A silver sickle gleaning 'mid the stars.

A silver sickle grean... For I, though I am far away, Feel safe and strong dear love- and yet--

The love be bought and honor sold, The sunset keeps its glow of gold. And round the rosy summits cold The white clouds hover, fold on fold. The' over-ripe the nations rot, The' right be dead and faith forgot, The o' one dark cloud the heavens may blot, The tender leaf delayeth not. store.

The all the world lie sunk in ill, The bountcous Autumn's wellow

New Dry Goods Just Received.

The undersigned having purchased the entire stock of boots and shoes of the French Boot and Shoe Store of Sacro-mento will have them on view at their store, Fort street, also a fine line of all kinds of rubber goods. Full particulars on Monday. The whole will be sold cheap for eash. Brocades in Silk, Wool and Fancy Mixtures-the richest and most varied choice to be found in the Province; choice to be found in the Province; Stockinottes, Cashmeres, Colored Crapes, Beiges, French Serges and plain Dress Materials; Silk Plush, in various colers; Surah Silks; Black and Colored Satins; Velveteens—Plain, Brocaded Corded and Pompadour; Tailed Fur Cloaking, very handsome; Ulster Coatings 50 in, wide from 50c. per yard; Ladies' and Misses' Sattara, Diagonal and President Cloth Jackets from \$1.75; Childrens do, from \$1; Ladies' Ulsters from \$2.25; Childrens do. from 75c; 36 to 45 in.; Imitation Sealskin Paletots; Corsets—newest mouldcheap for cash. Don'T FAIL to call and examine S. REID & Co.'s new stock of Fall and Win-ter Clothing, Men's and Boys' Overcoats, Ulsters, &c., &c., in great variety, which will be sold cheap for CASH. * Sealskin Paletots; Corsets – newest mould-ed shapes, notably the "La Fitte," "Bou-quet" Y. & U. Diagonal Satteen; Quilted Alpaca and Italian Cloth Skirts; Planted HAY BALING ROPE for sale at S. SHORE & Co.'s.

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BROCADED AND POMPADOUR SILKS AND Nibbons.

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N. B.-...IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE LATE AR-RIVAL OF THE ABOVE COODS THEY HAVE BEEN MARKED AT EXCEEDINGLY LOW PRIOES TO ENSURE A SPEEDY QLEARANDE, 101

Ridnapped.

The Musical Pinafores having been captured, gobbled up, condenned, and ruined in the making by the "Pirates of Penzance, I this morning introduce to the public the newest and most FASH-IONABLE SAUSAGE of the day, pat-ronized by the bon ton of the old world, and all the rage in High and Low Life in Great Britain and America. The "FAM-OUS JERSEY LILLY; or LANGTRY WATST SAUSAGE," which London ladies have gone crazy over, has at last arrived.

crazy over, has at last arrived. The recipe for making the JERSEYS with the patent right for British Colum-bia were secured in NAPLES expressly for me by BARON KARL STROUSS' while that gentleman was making his last annual tour round the world in eighty days. whilst that

tour round the world in eighty days. For breakfast or luncheon, kettledrum or dinner tho Jersey Lillies are indespen-sable. They are the latest and most fra-grant epicurean novelty. Elegant and go-fined in taste, their exquisite flavor and peculiar delicacy make them waltz into the good graces of the public. They are the correct thing for luncheon; served up cold on toast with a flowing goblet of Gil-bey's sauterne they are just too awfully sweet for anything. The children cry for them. Everybody eats them—so does Captain Morse. The Jerseys are all the go. Manufactured under Royal Letters Patent and for sale only at * J. HEYWOON'S, Yates street.

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Supreme Court.

[Exclusive Dispatch to The Colonist.]

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. C., New WESTMINSTER, Nov. 6. Civil case before Hon. Justice Crease of Graham rs. Harper, was read to-day. Mr. Robertson, Q. C., commenced his argument in support of the defense. The learned counsel quoted legally from au-thorities to show the non-liability of his elicat. Mr. A. B. Davie followed in a local editores going minutely into the legal address going minutely into the whole, showing wherein the defendant Harper had failed to prove the responsi-bility of his client for the outstanding

debts offset against Graham's claim. His honor reserved judgment till the opening of the court of assize.

IN THE MESHES. — Massey, the Russian accused of murder at Port Towncend but escaped to this side, has been traced from this city to Nanaimo where he arrived or this city to Kanaimo where he arrived on Friday evening on board the steamer Cari-boo-Fly. On the way up he sold a pair of pants and a pair of boots to an Indian which the deputy sheriff at Port Town-send, who is over here in quest of the es-caped prisoner; dentified as his (Massey's) property of the standard of t property. On arrival at Nanaimo Mas-sey went to work on board the steamship Victoria and by this time has probably been arrested again.

THE steamer Cariboo-Fly arrived here at 4.30 p. m. yesterday from Nanaimo with the mails and passengers and 15 tons of grain from Messrs. McTavish and Bre-thour Bros' farms at Saanich.

FURNITURE SALE .- J. P. Davies & Co will offer by auction at salesroom to-mor-row at 11 o'clock a very superior lot of household furniture, etc.

grounds and in a way which cannot be considered as conflicting with the rights and interests of other sections of the pro vince, the people of the mainland will be found disposed to overlook past differ-ences, forgive past wrongs and magnani-nously second the reasonable efforts of

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FROM NEW WESTMINSTER. -The steamer

Enterprise arrived here at 4 o'clock yes-torday afternoon from New Westminster with the mainland mails and express and

a large number of passengers amongst whom were Mrs. Usshor, Sir Matthew Baillio Begbie, A. R. Rohertson, Q. C., P. Bennett, M. P. P., R. E. Jackson and

ST. ANDREWS CHURCH ENTERTAINMENTS

-Our readers will be pleased to note that these enjoyable reunions are to be re-vived this winter. They would have been

ing it to the surface.

M. T. Johnson.

Tuesday the 16th inst.

held on Friday evening last the following officers were elected to sorve for the en-suing; year: — President, Roderick Finlay-son; vice-president, Thos. Russell; junior vice-president, Jas. Burns; treasurer, D. McKay; secretary, A. Allan; assistant secretary, W. A. Milne; chaplain, Rev.S. Macgregor; physician, Dr. C. L. Milne; chairman, of B. of D., Jno. Ross; Ward-en, Thos. N. Innes. the people of Vancouver Island to secure their railway. ESQUIMALT POLICE COURT.-The appeal NANAIMO. - The customs duties and ick mariners' fees collected at Nanaimo for the year ending June 3d, 1880, were \$26,344.78, and for the last four mouths, \$7,675.92.... A seam of good hard coal has been struck in the Vancouver Com-

in the case of Mrs. Martin, against whom a sentence of fine and deprivation of license was recorded for supplying a bettle of rum to an Indian who, by speaking good English and bearing the appearance of a half-breed, succeeded in passing himself off as such, has been waivhas been struck in the Vancouver Com-pany's ground between Chase and Na-naimo rivers....The pilot commissioners have begun inquiring into the causes that led to the stranding of the Hylton Castle....A few days a small pump was accidentally dropped down the hand-bore hole being put down by the Vancouver Coal Company in Mountain District near the little mountain. The pump went down several hundred feet, and will per-haps cause several week's delay in bring. ed, the magistrates withdrawing that part of the sentence which effected the license

MUNICIPAL POLICE COURT.-At this court yesterday an Indian for assaulting a Kloochman was fined \$20; in default two months' imprisonment. The only other charge was one of d. and d. against an Indian who was remanded until Monday.

NEW PAPER----We direct our readers' attention to the advertisement of the White House in this morning issue. They propose to issue a monthly journal and de-liver it postpaid all over the province FREE. They hope for a large circulation and expect to make money by it.

THE ladies' committee, P. O. H. Institation, thank the following kind friends for their gifts to the children of the Or-phanage received in the month of Octo-

resumed on Tuesday evening first but owing to a bazaar for a worthy object be-ing held that evening they will open on STAR HAMS.—Mr. Heywood received a large consignment of Whittaker's Star hams by the last arrival from California. PERSONAL.—Mr. Ewan Bell and Mr. E. Allen, of Clinton, were among the mainland passengers yesterday. The extensive warehouse is filled to over flowing with the goods.

sponsible ministers are not responsible for what they write, and for very little of what they say. The Acts of parliament are sufficient to condemn the attorney general; the published extracts from letters written by the finance minister are fatal to his reputation and the speeches of the provincial secretary prove beyond a doubt that he can talk for two hours and say-noth ing. But the finance minister is incom etent in a more important affair. He is not a business man. Permit me to present the public with evidence in support of this assertion. The taxes are let us say, a hundred thousand dollars and according to law, a tax unpaid on the first of July is doubled. I ask the finance minister is it possible for him to tell at the end of the year how much has been collected ? I say "No." Any smart man who happens to be em ployed as tax collector may look over his list of arrears on the 30th of June and pay the tax for all those persons he knows to be solvent, and then collect the double tax from each and keep half for himself. In this way fifty thousand ber: Mosdames Carr, McTavish, Wil-liamson, and Mr. Jas. Tod, and other kind friends. Also, Mr. Siftken for the gift of a call-bell. a solution of the public money could be stolen- without the knowledge of the finance minister 1. But he is a prudent man. Did he not refuse one of the man. Did he not refuse one of the judges a bottle of ink, and was it not for the purpose of saving expense for the people? Fifty thousand dollars lost and the laws nonsense 1! That's nothThe constant waters ebb and fill

From out the throng and stress of lies, From out the painful noise of sighs, One voice of comfort seems to rise: "It is the meaner part that dies."

A. GILMORE, MERCHANT TAILOR AND OUTFITTER

Sc. Gunmakers, Fort street. Has just received a large consignment of Winter Clothing direct from English and Canadian manufactories, which enables him to soll at least twenty per cent. less THE WORKINGMAN'S BAKERY .-- Bread The working classes. If you want for the working classes. If you want cheap and good bread go to Join GEREIT-sen's, Humboldt street, where you will get five loaves for 25 cents. No ricehim to sen at least twenty per cent. less than regular prices. The goods must be sold now to make room for large ship-ments on the way. Please give him a call before purchasing cleawhere. The stock consists of Overcoats, boys' and men's Ulsters, a large quantity of boys' and men's Suits, 'Pants, 'Over and Undershirts, Drawers Socks Uberalls Jumpars Cileating animals employed. NO BETTER VALUE in Blankets, Flan nels, Sheetings, Calico and Fashionable Dress Goods than now offered at the LONDON HOUSE. Lowest Prices consistent Drawers, Socks, Overalls, Jumpers, Oil skin Suits and Rubber Goods, Hats, Caps, with guaranteed quality. Boots and Shoes and a variety of other STAMP ACT.-Cards of the scale of fees goods.

P. S.—Also, garments made to order and ladies' ulsters in the latest styles. * JUST arrived per Dakota, Seal Skin Hats and Bonnets from \$1 25, at Spencer's Commerce House.

his office from Government street to Duck's new building, Johnson street, near the corner of Broad street. * CLOTH Jackets and Dolman's, a did assortment from \$3. Spencer's Commerce House.

WINCEYS .-- A fine assortment in twilled GREY Canadian Flannels, 30 inch, per piece, 45 cents per yard, at Spencer's and plain just received and for sale very cheap at the WHITE HOUSE. * Commerce House. CHILDREN'S WOOL HOSE in small sizes

HEAVY Twilled Sheetings, bleached and * THOS. WILSON & Co. half-bleached, per piece, 45 cents per yard, at Spencer's Commerce House. FOR BARGAINS in gents' clothing and furnishing goods call on S. H. GLOVER, Bossi's Building, Johnson street. *

GREY Family Blankets, per 10 pairs, \$3 per pair. Spencer's Commerce House.

THE LARGEST INVOICE OF BOOTS AND Shoes ever imported to this Province of the best Montreal manufacture just received by H. MANSELL. These goods FAY NO DUTIES, consequently will be sold CHEAP FOR CASH. When the taxpayers are groan-

CUSTOM HOUSE BLANKS for Entry, Out-wards, Nos. 48 and 488, for sale in quan-tities to suit, at The Colonist Stationery Store. JUST received direct from the manufac-tory of that celebrated Gun Maker, W. W. Greener, England, Central Fire Hammerless Breech Loading Guns, Rifles, &c. SHORT & SIMPSON.

REMOVAL .- Dr. Geiger has removed

New EMBROIDERED KID GLOVE—The Louis XIV" Dents' latest introduction. * THOS. WILSON & Co.

THE "Wonderful" Corset, price 75 cts. * THOS, WILSON & Co.

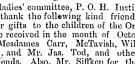
11 Feet DEPTH OF HOLD.

Was built at Portland, Oregon, in 1876; is sloop rigged; has cabin accommodation for twenty passengers; is well fitted and furnished throughout, and complete in every respect; has just come from off the ways, where she has undergone a thorough overhauling, and is now ready in every respect for immediate use.

HER MACHINERY

Consists of TWO Vertical Low-Pressure Engines of 60-Horse Power each; TWO 24-inch Cylinders, with 24-inch Stoke; TWO New Tubular Cylinder Boilers, carrying 65 to 70lbs. steam pressure, which were tested up to 90lbs. cold water pressure on October 23rd, by Mr. Westgath, Gov-ornment Inspector. The Machinery Boilers, etc., etc., were on the 14th October last examined by an Export, by request and pronounced. "In first-class condition, well adapted for towing purposes and that no boat in the Province had Ma-chinery in better order." The PLIOT has 2 Boats. 25 Life Pre-Consists of TWO Vertical Low-Pressure payable under the Stamp Act may be ob-tained at *The Colonist* stationery store. Every business man should have at least The PILOT has 2 Boats, 25 Life Pre-servers, 12 Buckets, 6 Axes, 10 Lanterns, etc. TERMS CASH -- CONDITIONS AT SALE. J. P. DAVIES & CO., oc31 Auctioneers.

> **MESDAMES REYNOLDS & KINC** HAVE JUST RECEIVED DIRECT FROM LON-SUPERBLY TRIMMED BONNETS IN THE NEWEST SHAPES AND STYLES. Girls' and Boys' Felt and Straw Hats, OSTRICH FEATHERS, PLUMES, HUMMING BIRDS, And Ladies' Millinery of every description. 0c80 Sm MRS. DYER JAMES Hall, Government street, for Ladies MONDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS, Commencing at 7:30 o'clock on the 1st proximo. The first hour each evening will be devoted to in struction. oc27



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