The subscription list opened at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, to be devoted to the Christmas dinner fund for ragged children in London, will be closed on Wednesday next. This is done in order to allow of transmitting the money to Lon don in time to be of use.

A toffee social will take the place of the regular decture at the Y. M. C. A. ms on Wednesday evening. There will be a good variety program an interesting short address by K. Langdon, B. A. No admission fee will be rged, and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

-Great interest is being taken in the lecture course at the Y. M. C. A., and the committee has decided to continue the series throughout the winter. On the 7th proximo Rev. Archibald Ewing give an entirely new lecture, and after Christmas the following pron gentlemen have promised to contribute: Bishop Perrin, D. W. Higgins, Rev. G. K. B. Adams, Rev. J. F. Vichert and A. J. Pineo.

There was a large attendance at the dance given by the Feruwood Young Men's Association at the rooms Friday evening. The arrangements of the mancommittee were perfect, the floor being in splendid condition, and the musical programme, which was rendered by the Sehl-Bantly orchestra, was all that could be desired. About 12 o'clock supper was served, and the delicacies ovided were thoroughly enjoyed. After the "inner man" had been satisfied dancing was resumed and continued until the small hours.

-The first week an Advent has been observed for the last 40 years as a special time of intercession for the mission ary work of the church throughout the world. On Tuesday afternoon there will o'clock, when an address upon "Pioneer Work at Dawson" will be given by Rev. R. J. Bowen. There will also be a special service of intercession at Christ church on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, and on Wednesday, being St. Andrew's day, there will be holy communion at 8 a.m., and matins and boly communion

-The collections at all the services in be given on Advent Sunday to the diocesan mission fund, from which the der and absolutely complete. stipends of those parishes that are unable to support their own clergy are paid. Collections are made during Society of this city will commemorate Lent, on Whitsunday and Advent Sunthe day set apart in honor of Scotland's day for this object, and liberal offerings patron saint. The society will entertain are earnestly asked. It happens sometimes that the Advent offertory suffers hall with a programme of music, songs, on account of a wet Sunday, which ought recitations and addresses. All will be not to be, as the money which would of a Scotch character. After the prohave been given ought to be sent to the gramme a supper will be given. rector or churchwardens.

P., tendered a banquet to W. H. Fer- Brown is local agent, is forwarding to its guson, of New Westminster, grand chan- patrons a neat little memorandum book, cellor of the order, on Thursday evening.
The grand chancellor will visit Duncans
ance records. The book is well bound, The grand chancellor will visit Duncans and Nanaimo lodges before crossing to the Mainland and visiting the interior. Parent, but appreciated by every re
The grand chancellor will visit Duncans ance records. The book is well bound, ton, and are resting at the Dallas but the three-quarters had no opportunity for a month before going to San ity to show their parent, but appreciated by every re
Trancisco, Cal. The entertainment will whistle blew the score stood 6-0 in favor At last evening's meeting of Far West ceipient.

Lodge the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: C. C., N. H. —Memi Hendricks; V. C., R. Daverne; M. of W.,
Thomas Walker; prelate, Phil. R. Smith;
M. of E., S. L. Redgrave; M. of F., W.
P. Smith; K. of R. & S., H. Weber; M.
at A., Alfred Hodnett; I. G., H. Keown;
O. G. J. W. Ellicht.

pices of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine last been reached for the entry of teams evening at the Dominison hotel. Among the guests were a number from the Northwest Territoriles. Representatives

Terminal City. No definite arrangements between the data between the description of the mixed and the performance of the mixed and the perf were also in attendance from Vancouver, New Westminster and Island cities. Mine Host Jones had charge of the menu, and to say that he satisfied his marked by a number of excellent addresses. Altogether the function was by Gizeh Temple.

The twenty-fifth annual report of the Victoria B C Board of Trade has been isued in pamphlet form. It contains a isued in pamphlet form. It contains a report of the proceedings at the annual meeting and a review of the business transacted during the year as described in the yearly reports. The report is profusely illustrated by excellent cuts of various points of interest about the city and outpoints of interest about the city and religible to the city and this occasion. Entertaining attractions that none but preliminary steps will be a proposed for the city and the Photo-Engraving Company. On the back social feature of the evenings for the old to believe that the people will have an Photo-Engraving Company. On the back cover is a map showing the lower section of Vancouver Island, the scenes of its different industries and the lines of communication between Victoria and the will be in first-class order for luncheon and supper. Elaborate decorations have been made by the committee in charge, will be in first-class order for luncheon and supper. Elaborate decorations have been made by the committee in charge, which will materially assist in making the consensus of opinion among the council. There seems to be every indication between Victoria and the volume. The refreshment room of Vancouver Island, the scenes of its decide on the matter at the people will have an opportunity to decide on the matter at the same time they select, their next council. There seems to be every indication to the consensus of opinion among the council of the council neighboring cities, California, the North, Australia and the Orient.

which will materially assist in making the citizens favors the Goldstream proposal, but there is a legal phase to it, Australia and the Orient.

-Members of the Victoria police, especially Chief Langley and the detecof Detective Anthony, of the San Franmoted for his ability in tracing missing Victoria. Active committees have been girls, and many women have been reappointed, and it is expected the affair many, on December 1st, 1845. He arrived in America when he was 18 years of age, landing when the country was in prize by Bro. Deakin. Visiting memin the Thirty-first New York Volunteers. | at the whist social. He served all through the struggle, and went to California at the close of the promoted to the rank of corporal November 1st, 1895, and the following mouth was assigned to the detective force. His work which received the most notice was the arrest of Theodore Durrant, the murderer of Blanche Lamout and Minnie Williams. Actin of clock supper was mort and Minnie Williams. Actin of committee in formation Anthony went to Mount Diablo and effected the capture of Durrant, who was there with the Signal Cornwall in his post on the three present however. The music furnished by the Samson orchestra was of the Montreal; Hon, Senator and Mrs. Senator and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Seator and Mrs. Senator and M

made for the regular annual dinner of the ing, December 2nd.
Pioneer Society at the Driard hetel on December 9th. It is quite likely that there will be a large attendance.

-A dispatch from the Times Ottawa ment: Provisional Lieutenant J. A. McTavish is permitted to retire."

pleasant time was spent with games, -Tenders are being invited by W. W.

Northcott, purchasing agent for the coraples of cloth can be seen at the chief of police's office. -Those who desire to attend the ban-

uet to be given in honor of Senator obtain tickets from any member of the executive of the Victoria Liberal and Young Liberal Associations.

the change is now made so that the mail | the reported improvement. may connect with the transatlantic steamers at Halifax.

-The first Japanese oranges of the last seven or eight days. They are retailing at 60 cents a box, a price which compares favorably with quotations given on them other years. The shipment on them other years. The shipment on the shipment of the s hand is in fair condition, being much board by diagrams, ctc. It was greatly riper than that which first entered the appreciated by the members present.

--The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Provincial Royal Jubilee nospital will be held next Tuesday afternoon. Proceedings will commence be a meeting at Bishopsclose at 3 at 3.30 o'clock, and a large attendance is arrangements made for Christmas.

-Thursday afternoon the semi-annual spection of the arms and accourre of the Fifth Regiment was made by Col at 11 o'clock, with special intercessions. Holmes, D. O. C., assisted by Lieut.-Col. Hall. It proved satisfactory, Colonel Holmes being particularly pleased with Anglican church in this diocese will the condition of No. 1 company's belong-

-The British-American Assurance -Members of Far West Lodge, K. of Company, Toronto, of which P. R.

-Members of the Victoria Hockey On the 21st of January there will be a Monday after. match between the same teams at the -A banquet was held under the aus- Terminal City. No definite arrangements

a cargo of about 2,000 tons weight.

-The ladies of St. Andrew's cathedral

their meeting on Wednesday evening es, will regret to learn of the death initiated candidates and received applications for membership. The cisco force, who has been in Victoria on Christmas tree entertainment and social al occasions on missions connected dance will be held this year under the his work. He was especially auspices of Courts Northern Light and oes of the Civil War, and enlisted | bers are cordially invited to be present

13th, 1880, when he received his ap- tions and the disagreeable weather the

The quarterly official board of the Vactoria West Methodist church will meet in the church or Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The trustee board will -Elaborate preparations are being meet at the parsonage on Friday even

-The "autograph donation book." which has been helped along with many signatures and contributions. has bee placed on the table of booth No. 2 at the correspondent says: "The following is Roman Catholic bazaar, as Miss O'Leary gazetted: Fifth, British Columbia, regi- is assisting the ladies at that booth.

-The Victoria theatre has bee There was a merry gathering of Miss and 6th, and the tickets in circulation L. McAfee's rriends at her home on Superior street on Friday. It was in an important full rehearsal of the entire company this evening at 7.30 in A. O. U. W. hall. All are requested to attend.

-The death occurred Sunday morn ing at the family residence, 159 Fort street, of Amelia Mary, eldest daughter poration, for tenders to be received up to of Francis E. and Mary Plummer. Debut Victoria gave the Vancouver cham-4 p. m. on Monday for police clothing. ceased was a native of Vancouver, B. C., pions the hardest game of the Rugby and 10 years of age. The funeral is arranged to take place Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the residence.

-Capt. Troup was asked Monday what Templeman, next Friday evening, may truth there is in the rumor published in was not the case. The pace was very yesterday's Colonist to the effect that the fast from the start. Quite a number P. K. L. or present W. K. L. rules, under C. P. R. Company contemplated extending its docking facilities to about three The United Kingdom and foreign Sehl's point and making a straight-away parcel post mail will in future close on | course to the wharves newly erected. The Friday at 7 p.m. Up till the present the captain replied simply that the article mail did not close until Saturdays, but published was the first he had heard of

-At the regular meeting of the Victoria Stationary Engineers' Association, held last Thursday evening in their rooms, season have been in the market for the Five Sisters block, a very able paper on "Baturn Tublar Boillers" was given by

-The death of Miss Amelia Binger occurred on Saturday at the Royal Jubilee hospital. The disceased was a native of Norfolk, England, and has resided Victoria since 1899. She was 56 years of age. One brother, Francis Bingers. requested as business of importance is to be discussed. The financial statement of be discussed. The financial statement of of Topaz avenue, resides in the city. She locals played a harder individual game, has two sisters and one brother in Lon-but lost all semblance of organized team the hospital ball will be submitted, and don, England. The funeral is to take

principal sports of local enthusiasts. was rushed within a short distance of Many huntsmen left the city on Sunday Victoria's goal through a series of scrimby the E. & N. railway in search of the big game. Nine or ten deer were brought both sides was done by the forward divdown by the evening train, indicating that they are much more plentiful this season than for the past five years. Three were killed in the neighborhood of Goldstream, and the remainder brought from different points farther up the line. The such, although some discussion ensued introduced prohibiting their slaughter for | tried to convert and, though it was at the the market.

-The management of the Hotel Dallas announce that they have made arrangements for another scries of entertain-ments to be given by the Pierrots. The plucky efforts the defence of the visiting be of the same high standard of the champions as formerly, with everything entirely fresh-new songs, new monologues, new everything will be new except the two familiar faces of "Pierrot and Pierrete."

-The Victoria Farmers' Institute held tory for the latter. a very successful social meeting at Temvised that the Norwegian steamer Viking past. A paper on "Poultry" was read ed enthusiastic applause. has sailed from Astoria, bound for Comox. This is probably an error, as it This was very interesting, and contained Victoria forwards put forth every enpast two months to be dispatched to Holmes; instrumental duet, the Misses Valence of the most successful yet held of the Japanese military line between y Gizeh Temple.

Song, Sir. Laylor, rectation, Miss Mary Victoria's success, however, ended to Holmes; instrumental duet, the Misses Holmes Holmes; instrumental duet, the Misses Holmes Holmes Holmes Holmes; instrumental duet, the Misses Holmes Ho of the Japanese military line between Mrs. Green; song, W. Hill; flute solo, seoul and Wiju. The Viking will carry Miss Nellie Ashworth; song, Miss King. local territory at was then slowly but Refreshments were served, after which surely worked nearer and nearer a social dance was given.

ity, manufactured by the B. C. have been arranged to enhance the taken this year, out there is good reason posal, but there is a legal phase to it, failed in the kick that followed. Court Northern Light, A. O. F., at Specific and the conceded that no matter where the that the winning team put up the better water comes from there must be an imwater comes from there must be an improvement and extension of the distribution system, and the plan outlined by the water commissioner will apply in either water commissioner will apply in either

The funeral of the late Mrs. Newlands, wife of Mr. Justice Newlands, of stored to their families through his ef-forts. Anthony was born in Nakel, Ger-usual whist tournament was held at the moon from the residence, South Turner street. The service was conducted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. With Miss Meyer presiding at the organ appropriate hymns were sung in connection with the service. The pallbearers were: C. D. Neroutsos, L. J. Peake, R. B. McMick--A very pleasant time was spent at ing, A. J. Dallain, Mr. Machelis and war. He worked at San Francisco at the Dallas hotel Thursday at the dance Capt. W. Meyer. The attendance at the this trade of shoemaker until October given there. On account of other attracture of the data and there were many funeral was large, and there were many beautiful foral offerings. Among those Victoria might have been strengthened pointment to the police force. He was attendance was not quite as large as promoted to the rank of corporal Noward and Companies of the following the follow

VANCOUVER FIFTEEN SEEM UNCONQUERABLE

Their Superior Organization Gave Them the Victory-Locals Must Get Together.

That the better team won is admitted pions the hardest game of the Rugby league series on Saturday afternoon at the Caledonia grounds. Fourteen point's to nil would appear to be the score of a poorly contested match. This, however, excitement commenced immediately Victoria took the kick-off. At first the long before the fables were turned.

n the initial part of the match the Vancouver's defence relieved, and play was transferred within two minutes to the first try of the game. The kick was taken by Wersnop, but the stalwart Terminal City captain appeared to be some what off color, for he made a poor at-

tempt.
With three points against them the work. To say the least play was ragged, place to-morrow at 2.30 from Hayward's and the compact Vancouver forwards, undertaking parlors. quarters, were not long in taking advan-Deer hunting is becoming one of the tage of the changed conditions. The ball mages -most of the aggressive work on undoubted try, and was awarded as large number of deer to be found in the neighboring district at the present time is attributed to the legislation recently City team's celebrated kick. Worsnop easiest possible angle, he did not succeed in placing the ball between the bars.

The remainder of the match, until half

ime, was devoid of any incidents worthy Pierrots have just completed a successful fifteen could not be penetrated. The local tour of British Columbia and Washing- forwards worked fairly well together,

Then started a struggle well worth witnessing. The players having been restories, direct from London; in fact, freshed went into the game with renewed the Victoria fifteen, without combination The first performance will take place this or organized effort, to overcome an agevening at 8.30, and every Friday and gregation welded together by constant \$15,000. The purchaser was C. G. Billings At first Victoria pressed matters, Corn-

The Nanaimo pilots have been ad- work of the institute during the year could return the ball. This play provok- paid for Sadie Mac, amother of the Smith-Having thus secured an advantage the of Galt, Ont., for \$15,500. Miss Wilkes is

guests is giving mild expression to their appreciation. The banquetting hall was appreciation. The banquetting hall was artistically decorated in honor of the occasion, and, after receiving her cargo may toast list was carried through. This was very interesting, and contained valuable hints upon egg production. During the evening the following programme day, and after receiving her cargo may then cross to this side for bunker coal. She will make the fourth rail ship of the owners upon egg production. During the evening the following programme day, and after receiving her cargo may then cross to this side for bunker coal. She will make the fourth rail ship of the owners are of 10 owners back the Terminal City valuable hints upon egg production. During the evening the following programme day, and after receiving her cargo may then cross to this side for bunker coal. She will make the fourth rail ship of the sound of several deavor to press back the Terminal City valuable hints upon egg production. During the evening the following programme day, and after receiving her cargo may then cross to this side for bunker coal. She will make the fourth reveal at the ship was she to Tacoma. She is due to arrive there to day, and after receiving her cargo may the first time the Vancouvers were called upon to touch down behind their own goal.

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danger zone. The expected try made suddenly. From a scrum the ball passed into the hands of Vancouver's -It is quite likely that before the city fathers make any decisive move on the hand, the combination being splendid, and finally Crawford crossed the line after a clever dodging sprint. In this the third attempt to convert, Worsnop was suc-

Never losing hope, the spectators cheered the localy team on to greater spite their desperate endeavors, were Templeton touching down. Worsnop

As mentioned, everyone acknowledged

A comparison of the forward division s somewhat difficult. On one or two occasions the locals walked through their opponents in the scrum, their weight giving an advantage over Vancouver. The atter, however, held well together as a ule. Outside of this department the Victoria fifteen could not be compared with the visitors. The three-quarters,

The state of the s

ealize this fact. The sooner they do the sooner this city will place a winning team in the field.

THE DEATH OF COUNT REGO. Commenting on the recent death of Ch.

Count Rego, T. P. McConnell's English setter, Field and Fancy, a New York pub-

leation, says:
-"Ch. Count Bego is dead, and in his death the English setter fancy of the Coast has suffered another severe loss, following within a year on the demise of the renowned Ch. Roy Montez. Count Bego, who was born on October 12th, 1902, enjoyed a short but very brilliant show career, attaining championship honors before completing his second year, and proving himself an excellent stock getter, as well as giving satisfac tion in the field. The dog had but few defects (there is no perfect dog), and when out down fit was ready to take the measure of any of the present day cracks. He had been used at stud only a few months before his death, but is the sire of some very bench, but they look very good, and there It is to be hoped that next spring will show at least one or two good enough to replace him.

gathered to witness the struggle, and the which these winnings were made, cannot be gained by a certain number of point the show, perhaps appearing only thre locals had the advantage, but it wasn't | times before the prefix is granted, but must be won with at least five firsts in the win The Victoria fifteen were successful in ners class. With the limited number of recognized shows held in a season, take pressing about their opponents' goal, and into consideration with the distances to be covered, it is practically impossible for chances for a try were bright. However, | dog to win his championship in his first season on the Coast, and vet to gain the award while in his prime a dog must take the opposite end of the field. In a rush, he has travelled through his second circuit A. Newcombe, the local full-back, was he is sure to have met the most representa called upon to save, the ball having been | tive specimens of his breed, and if a chamkicked behind the goal. Unfortunately pionship is then attained under the differ ent judges, it can be deemed well earned he failed, and Crawford, of the Van-couver fifteen, rushed ahead and secured and a true criterion of the worth of the

ATHLETICS.

ASSOCIATION FORMED. A formal agreement will be reached be tween the B. C. Etectric Railway Company and representatives of the different local athletic associations regarding the use of Oak Bay grounds in the course of a few weeks. At a recent consultation between T. Hooper, of the Victoria Lacrosse Club J. A. Virtue, of the Victoria Baseball Club; Rev. W. W. Bolton, of the Victoria Dis triet Association Football League; K. Scholefield, of the Victoria Hockey Club and H. Austin, of the Victoria Rugby Club would form an association to take charg of the Oak Bay grounds. Immediate ap plication will be made for incorpor under the Benevolent Societies Act.

This action was decided upon at the r quest of the tramway officials, who contended that they could only enter into formal agreement with some responsible organization. Therefore the gentleme mentioned will be incorporated as an association and will pledge themselves to us their influence to make Oak Bay the centre for all sports in Victoria. In return for this the Tramway Company agree to allow the use of the grounds free; to provide five-minute service from the city, and to grant other privileges of minor importance The agreement will be formally signed immediately incorporation is granted.

THE TURF. CHAMPIONS SOLD.

New York, Nov. 24.-Major Delmar, the world's champion trotting gelding with an apaced trotting record of 2.01% and paced trotting record of 1.59%, was solv at Madison Square Garden to-day for practice and training. It resulted as owner of Lou Dillon. It was announced such unequal matches always do—in victorial that Mr. Billings would race Major Delman and Lou Dillon in an effort to break the world's record. Major Delmar was con signed by Mr. Smithers, who bought him

full-hack before he | The record price thus far at the sale was ers string, who was bought by Miss Wilkes

to Edward Mitchell, of New York, for

THE RING. AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The management of the Victoria Boxing Club has decided to turn over all the B. C. amateur championship trophies to the Victoria West Athletic Association. Explain ing this action, Rev. W. W. Bolton, presi dent of the club, said that the matter had been thoroughly considered before the step was decided upon. It was the genera opinion that much better results would be obtained by bringing off the annual tour nament under the auspices of a live responsible local athletic association. The Victoria West management was, anxious to undertake it and their request had been acceded to. Members of the V. W. A. A. promise to do everything possible to bring out a large number of competitors for the various trophies next year.

-0-WRESTLING.

M'LEOD WON. At New Westminster on Friday night the wrestling match between Dan McLeod. ex-champion of the world, and Jake Hildebrand resulted in a win for the Canadian. McLeod secured the first fall in 221/2 minutes, and the second one in 291/2 minutes. The German, who had backed himself

ANOTHER WIN FOR GARRISON. The Garrison team downed the Victoria

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former by four to one. The winners had the advantage of weight and speed. Some of the boys showed up in fine style. WON BY HIGH SCHOOL.

The High school team defeated St. Louis College by six to nothing on Saturday afternoon. Despite the one-sidedness of the score, the game was a good one. -Rev. J. F. Vichert conducted the

Spread.

of Nathan Rowden, of St. Louis street. WHO WAS IT? Rumor of an Elopement and How

On Saturday, just when, where or how VENABLES—At New Westminster, or Nov. 24th, the wife of Percy F. Venables nobody seems to know, there originated a rumor to the effect that a prominent member of the legal fraternity and a lady had wife of R. R. Burns, of a daughter. eloped to Seattle. The report spread as no BURNE—At Kelowna, on Nov. 16th, the other report could possibly do, and soon wife of John F. Burne, of a daughter. other report could possibly do, and soon other report could possibly do, and soon RICHTER—At Kelowna, on Nov. 18th, the wife of Edward Richter, of a son. was the lawyer?" The various twinkling lights in the local legal firmament felt that unless particulars were revealed they were 21st, by Rev. W. C. Calder, John Brill and Elizabeth Miller. all enveloped by the dark cloud of sus-picion, hence the large number of lawyers

PIERRE-DUTEAU—At Vernon, on Nov.

23rd, by Rev. Father Roy, Xaviet who won the match by two straight falls. picion, hence the large number of lawyers among the merry throng of Saturday night promenaders on Government street. Naturally the missing ones were at once suspected, but when they, too, learned of the rumor they hurriedly presented themselves John Ware and Miss Emily Duteau.

ANDERSON-KEITH—At Vancouver, on Nov. 23rd, by Rev. M. Smith, Guy C. Anderson and Miss Phoebe Keith.

WARE-CRANE—At Vancouver, on Nov. 23rd, by Rev. A. J. Wilson, William John Ware and Miss Emily Crane. Victoria fifteen could not be compared with the visitors. The three-quarters, although strong individually, had not the combination, the half-backs were not as combination, the half-backs as reliable as two in three falls, for a side bet can, best two in three falls, for a side bet and the full-backs as reliable as two in three falls, for a side bet can, best two in three falls, for a side bet and the full-backs as reliable as two in three falls, for a side bet and the full-backs as reliable as two in three falls, for a side bet are combined when the full-backs as reliable as two in three falls, for a side bet are combined when two every corner. This morning when two every corner. who was it?" Four of them met outside

> hawyer was.
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> There is some talk of calling a meeting of the Bar Association to inquire into the mystery, and, failing to solve it, to compel the party or parties responsible for the largest than the largest talk. Alexander McLennan, aged 35 years.
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> M'LENNAN—At Vancouver, on Nov. 25th, Law-Alexander McLennan, aged 38 years. rumor or rumors to produce the lawyer, LOGAN—At Vancouver, on David Logan, aged 68 years.

THE DALIA LLAMA.

Has Arrived at Urga, Mongolia, and Taken Up his Residence in Monastery.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 28.-A telegram from Troitzkossavsk. Asiatic Turkey, reports the arrival of the Dalai Llama at Urga, Mongolla, on November 27th, where he was welcomed by a big gathering of Mongolian priests and inhabitants. The Dalai Llama services yesterday afternoon in connection with the funeral of the infant son monastery of Ghnandam. has taken up his residence at the Buddhist

GRANT—At Pensford, near Bristol, England, on the 27th inst., the wife of R. A. C. Grant, of this city, of a daughter. MACDONALD—At Reveistoke, on Nov. 23rd, the wife of J. G. Macdonald, of a

ables, of a son.

who was it?" Four of them met outside the law chambers to-day. Were they discussing the recent judgments of the Full court, the war, or the fine legal points in the Dogger Bank affair? Not much. They were simply speculating on who that RYAN-At Vancouver, on Nov. 23rd, Mrs. Phoebe Jane Ryan, aged 75 years. on Nov. 24th.

PACIFIC SQUAD

EXPLANATION GIV OF RECAL

Grafton Arrived at Co Day After a Voyage One Day:

Taking the Naval and as an authority, it w that the recalling of Flora is an indication station is to be furt Record of Novembe 'Events in the Far

that unarmored ships a by Albert Vickers a several sloops and th luding the Pallas, tected deck, have bee paid off, their crews "On various foreign

about 9,000 officers a in non-fighting ships, probable scene of actile der conditions which w from fighting if war from fighting at war in their vicinity. None thorities have decided their ships and their can be well believed. as its reported, the Probe still further reducpractically eliminated There is an impres elimination of certs posal for flying squeene to the front, b his will affect Esq

The Grafton in keeping up her high the homeward run. o-day. 21 days which the Graft dently called for on the part of when crossing the up her present The results of station are pul The paper says
"At the end Grafton anchored

Island, and Bonaventure joined of her officers umpires and marke get practice which long-range practic described as 'ba this purpose a tar and on Friday m ing ready, the communities opened at just and as soon as his i the range, the com which time 92 rou subsequent examin ed 25 hits, even wi that many guns ha target to fire at, an brought down half o may be regarded as ship approximating sible to war condition of Gunnery-Lieutenz the fore-top, and so a gun to quickly get the things might not be if an enemy were pel time, but for this eve is made, and the that the men behind gin at a still longer "After the target

and umpires and ma the flagship, Captain Boneventure, took hi attack with his 6-in about 6,000 yards. ing and running at target, and soon sides, which, at a gum, amounte struck the tars have been ind tance, and in be trained for relegated to the munition at 1,400 ed up to 10,000 y

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