M THEIR WATCHWORD

perance and Moral Reform Reorganized for Aggressive Work.

scussed in Private Session An Appeal from the Pulpits.

perance and Moral Reform Asso. ich played an active part in politics, a year or so ago, reorgan ening for an energetic campaign, ing held in the Y. M. C. A. roo cided not to admit the press to as it filtered through the closed with a legal adviser, to act in be-

ial evil and the gambling, at presd on in the city, were discussed at nany of those present speaking of a point that had come under their observation, and the administra-city police affairs coming in for

ion's constitution printed, and the of the various city churches asked at the members of their congrega, in the pulpits next Sunday to sub-

nt at the meeting were also mng reliable facts of evils existecity at the present time.
thought a good method would be
a plan of the city, and mark each
f evils resort in red, and
this map to the city
es, so that they might be made
ed with the number off houses in

levoted to vice. sociation meet again next Friday me place and hour

ST OF THE N. P. LINE.

eamship Phra Nang Arrives in ictoria, Sixteen Days from. Yokohama.

Vessels that are to Follow-News of Upton Line Steamers.

ip Phra Nang, the pioneer vessel of Northern Pacific line from the arrived at Victoria, her first port on this side of the Pacific, and docked ter wharf. There were quite a pber of spectators down to see the e interest excited being more due fact that it was the first ship of a e than to any special feature of the erself.

herself.
Phra Nang left Hong Kong May 21,
Yokohama June 1, at 6:40 a.m. On2 out of Yokohama she encountered a
southeast gale, accompanied by a
ndous sea, and hove to for three ndous sea, and hove to for three
From there to the meridian
weather was fair with light
wind, dense fogs and a moderate
lea. From the meridian to port wind
ght east and southeast, thick rainy
er and head sea. There was no sick-

passengers on board and a good people here expected to see some visibut when the Phra Nang came close dock it was seen they were doomed appointment. There was only one ound for Port Townsend. There were inese for this port and 13 for Tacoma, es some 162 Japanese for the United s. The freight for Victoria was 84 ides a full cargo for Tacoma, princi-

Phra Nang is a steel steamer of 1,603 rnos measurement, registered at Glas-Her officers are Capt. Watton, First r Laurie, Chief Engineer Tod, Purser r, and Dr. H. Miller. The last d gentleman is known in this city, g previously been here with the s.s. esi. He leaves the ship at Tacoma eturns to England for a trip. As soon e freight for Victoria is discharged, the her leaves for Tacoma, where she will arge the balance of her freight to go over the Northern Pacific railway. hip of the new Northern Pacific line, t must not be supposed she is a repre-tive ship, having only been put on grarily while other ships are secured. ady arrangements have been made for Batavia and the Parthia, two vessels own here as formerly in the service

Parthia is now in the hands of Messrs. Elder & Co., Glasgow, by whom being completely overhauled. Inter-she is being practically made vessel with excellent accommodation ngers and all the modern requireassengers and all the modern require-ts of a large ocean going steamship, lle carrying the mails in connection the Canadian Pacific Company, she te the run from Hong Kong to Victoria, wenty-two days, and from Yokohama Victoria in fourteen days, steaming teen knots per hour all the way. The steamers to go in this service are not mounced, but it is thought some new ships, now building, will be ged for, so that by the time the summand is about over the fleet will be equal and competitor of the other

equal and competitor of the other ins-Pacific lines.
The Phra Nang brings news that the amship Zambesi, of the Upton line was illed in Hong Kong, at the suit of the ental Bank, for \$115,000, and or ng released, was immediately rested at the suit of another bank-concern for \$76,000. These two aggregate more than double the value e ship, and it was for a time thought doubtful is she would cross the Pacific Another steamer chartered for the line was the Palmas, which was in when the Phra Nang left, and was ex-d to sail for Victoria about the 3rd of She is a slow boat, her best speed somewhere about nine knots per hour. s.s. Mascotte is also under charter by

ptain Edwards of the Zambesi being ap-nted master of another vessel, but up to time the Phra Nang left no change had

same company, and will be here this

THE VICTORIES AND \$1,000 TO \$1,000 T

