WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Meteorological Office, Victoria,

December 19 to 25, 1900. the S. E. gale prevailing at the close of the previous week. A low barometer area was centred in this district and on the McLean. Washington coast; the pressure increased for a brief period, but fell again very rapidly in advance of another ocean storm causing strong S. E. winds with gusts of near Elk lake, causing the engine wheels

with moderate rainfall. On Sunday a track. siight depression appeared off Vancouver moderate temperatures have been general. Victoria reports 7 hours 30 minutes bright government is considering the re-enlistsubstitute registered, two days being completely clouded. The highest temperature ment, R. C. R., for garrison duty at was 53 on the 20th; the lowest, 39.1 on the Halifax may interfere with recruiting 22nd, and the rainfall was 1.27 inches. Inches; highest temperature, 52 on the tary service in Canada is limited. 19th; lowest, 34 on the 22nd, and light

Kaniloops reports rain, .04 inch; highest



(From Wodnesday's Daily.) -The remains of the late Annie M. Morrisey, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morrisey, were laid at rest yester-day afternoon. The funeral took place from the family residence, Cedar Hill road, and later from St. Luke's church. The services were conducted by Rev.

Mr. Flinton. The following acted as pallbearers: E. Anderson, L. Anderson, Esquimalt, at 2 p. m. Rev. E. Sharp pallbearers: E. Anderson, D. A. J. Norman and O. Gilmaster.

-The funeral of the late Chas. W. S. Christie took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of deceased's brother, north Chatham street. The religious services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Fraser. The Oddfellows turned out in a body and Past Grands A. Graham and J. Wilby conducted services for the lodge at the graveside. The following acted as pallbearers: J. E. Smith, P. A. Babington, T. R. Mitchell, Geo. McCann, J. Bell and J. Wilby.

from an examination of the coal depos- ine engineer. its of Salt Spring island, and gives it as his opinion that the northern portion of the island is undoubtedly within the coal measures. He reports that the for this city it is interesting to note were referred to at some length in the Times a short time ago, will be undertaken in one of J. P. Booth's fields near one of the salt springs from which the island derived its name. The entire position of the captured cannon and the area covered by these coal deposits, he things, about three by nine miles.

-The funeral of the late Joseph Wm. Mackay took place yesterday afternoon -Messrs. Oliver and Wood, of the from the family residence, 207 Johnson Skidegate Oil Works, are down from the street, at 2.30 and from Christ Church North with the first consignment of Cathedral at 3.00 o'clock. Appropriate clams that have been received from the services were conducted by Rt. Rev. Queen Charlotte Islands, consisting of Bishop Perrin, assisted by Rev. Canon 170 cases of the fish. The canning and Beanlands. A large number of friends preparing of the clams for the market attended, and many floral pieces were is a new industry, and Messrs. Oliver presented. The following acted as pall- and Wood hope to make it a remunerbearers: Senator McDonald, B. W. Pearse, Hon. now here were caught, they say, on the D. M. Eberts, J. A. Mara, Alex. Munro, beach during one ebb tide. James R. Anderson and D. McLachlan,

No. 24, A.F. & A.M. B.C.R., attended street. The religious services were conducted for the United Service by Rev. D. W. Barber, chaplain of the order.
The following acted as pallbearers: J.
Day, A. S. Brown, W. S. Goodwin, T.
D. Roberts, T. H. Tennant, R. E Olford.

-Samebody recently entered Pemberton

gymnasium, and in departing carried away a number of calendars, which had been hung on the walls for the closing exercises. They were loaned for the pose by the firemen of the Tates and streets fire hall, and consist principally of reproductions of the photo graphs of the famous generals who par ticipated in the South African war. I would be a graceful act on the part of the party appropriating the calendars i either unobtrusively seturn them to the where they originally belonged. It is quite probable that no difficulty would be encountered in entering the former building, as there are several windows and two doors.

The death occurred yesterday of Jas. Williams at his residence, Esquimalt, Deceased died very suddenly and the cause of his death is not yet known. An inquest is to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon. He was 56 years of age and a native of Chelthenham, England. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 p.m. from the family residence. 'Admiral's road,

The funeral of the late Capt. John Steele, the lamented master of the Tees. who died in Vancouver on Sunday last, took place this morning from the family residence. No. 2 Market street, at 9.30 o'clock, and from the Roman Catholic

ducted the funeral services at the grave. A large number of people were in at-tendance and many beautiful floral de-signs were presented. The following, The week opened with a continuance of all fellow captains of the deceased, act-

-Yesterday morning the Victoria & Sidney train was brought to a rather at San Francisco from British Columbia traversed the Territories and Manitoba, diately undertook to raise the wheels.

dispatches from the Capital that the for foreign service, as the number of Westminster reports rain, 2.35 young men eligible and ready for mili-

> (From Thursday's Daily.) -Rear-Admiral Bickford last evening party given on board the flagship,

-The remains of the late Esther Manton were laid at rest yesterday afternoon. The funeral took place from the family residence, Cormorant street. The following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. C. H. Bowes, Jas. Keys, Ralph Bagshaw and Joseph Brice.

-W. H. Hayward, M. P. P., who is at present in London, writes to friends Lere stating that he was at Lord Strathcona's banquet at the Imperial Institute cona's banquet at the Imperial Institute together with A. E. McPhillips, M. P. the Northwestern Lumber Company, has by having his boat capsized. Mr. William to leave the P., Forbes George Vernon and Pte. recently visited the scene of the wreck-Brethour, of the First Canadian contingent.

-The funeral of the late Joseph E. acted as pall-bearers: Messrs, H. Cook, B. Pauline and A. Mesher,

-The holiday season was made pleasant for one family through the energy of a committee of Victoria Lodge of the United Workmen. As the result of a concert and through private donations over \$170 was presented to Mrs. Wendt, of Victoria West, whose husband has been confined to his bed for some years by reason of an accident to his spine -W. M. Brewer, M. E., has returned while attending to his duties as a mar-

-In connection with the request of Mayor Hayward for a captured Boer gun that over thirty similar applications have in response to an inquiry as to the disexpressed hope that Canada would not be forgotten when the spoils of war were distributed.

Hon. Mr. Justice Drake, ative one. The fish for the shipment

----A coroner's inquest was held at the -The remains of the late Archibald Naval hospital yesterday afternoon to Connell Mulr were laid at rest vesterday inquire into the circumstances surroundafternoon. The funeral took place from ing the death of James Williams, which the family residence Esquimalt. Ser occurred on Monday. A number of vices were conducted by Rev. D. Mac- witnesses were examined, and the from alcoholic poisoning. Williams was the funeral in a body. Quadra Lodge, a native of Cheltenham, Eng., and was on Douglas 60 years of age. He resided for many years on Admiral's road, and was well known in the vicinity. He leaves a widow and large family. The funeral is taking place this afternoon.

One of the most thoughtful of the many kind acts of the Christmas season was that of Mrs. (Capt.) Wm. Grant of this city, who remembered every member of A Gompany, 3rd R. C. R. Each of the men received a carry-all, which, in addition to the needles, thread, etc. sociated with such articles, had also a marked edition of the New Testament. The little articles were made of red and khaki, the wegulation colors of the ser vice. The men mearly vall of whom are strangers to Victoria, appreciated very highly the considerate act of the dady mentioned ent whom which ---

-At the residence of the bride's parents, Third street, on Tuesday afternoon, Miss Eliza A. Y. Manson was united in marriage to Angustus J. Bayntun, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, England. The remony was performed by the Rev. W. H. Barraclough. The bride was most becomingly attired in white brocaded silk trimmed with lace and chiffen. A bridal veil of lace, fastened by orange blossoms in the form of a crown, adorned her head. She carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums, presented by the bride groom. The bridesmalds were the Misses Violet Marion and Mona Evelyn Grant, nieces of the bride, who were very be comingly gowned in white cashmere. with pale blue silk. J. A. Grant was groomsman. The ceremony was perform ed in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bayntun cathedral at 10 o'clock: Requiem high were the recipients of many handsome mass was celebrated by Rev. Father and useful presents. They will make Laterne, while Rev. Father Althoff contheir residence in the city.

## \* Klong the Waterfront.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Steamers and sailing vessels arriving abrupt standstill, the rails spreading ports report very trying experiences. The causing strong S. E. winds with gusts of to drop down on the ties. The wheels the transfer to drop down on the ties. The wheels to drop down on the ties. The wheels the transfer to drop down on the ties. The wheels the transfer to drop down on the ties. The wheels the transfer to drop down on the ties. The wheels the transfer to drop down on the ties. The wheels the transfer to drop down on the ties. The wheels the transfer to drop down on the ties. The wheels the transfer to drop down on the ties. The wheels the transfer to drop down on the ties. of the tender and the coach remained in their places, and no damage resulted. Whole of the Pacific slope; the storm area also crossed the Rocky Mountains and district undertaken to also crossed the Rocky Mountains and district undertaken to also crossed the Rocky Mountains and district undertaken to a reject the wheels of the tender and the coach remained in their places, and no damage resulted. Bay, was one of the fleet. She caught the gale off the coast of Mendocino and was in the trough of the sea many a Brisbane on the 7th and Honolulu on the coach remained in their places, and no damage resulted. Was in the trough of the sea many a Brisbane on the 7th and Honolulu on the coach remained in the gale off the coast of Mendocino and was in the trough of the sea many a Brisbane on the 7th and Honolulu on the coach remained in the gale off the coast of Mendocino and was in the trough of the sea many a Brisbane on the 7th and Honolulu on the coach remained in the gale off the coast of Mendocino and was in the trough of the sea many a Brisbane on the 7th and Honolulu on the coach remained in the gale off the coast of Mendocino and was in the trough of the sea many a Brisbane on the 7th and Honolulu on the coach remained in the gale off the coast of Mendocino and was in the trough of the sea many a Brisbane on the 7th and Honolulu on the coach remained in the gale off the coach remained in the gale the pressure at Swift Current falling to but owing to the soft nature of the roadthe abnormally low point of 28.94 inches, bed caused by the large quantity of wawith an hourly wind velocity of 32 miles. ter from the hillsides the past few days,

On Friday the hard said that had been said to weather the gale and is good for many another voyage.

On Friday the hard said that had been said that had said On Friday the barometer rose again on great difficulty was experienced. Ultithis Coast, and by Saturday a high area mately the wheels were raised, traffic get her into port. The Umatilla, which covered nearly the whole of the province, being only delayed a few hours. This is arrived on Friday, reported that the voythe winds shifting to the south and southwest and the weather continuing mild few days ago, when a coach left the since she first went on the Puget Sound soon as she put her nose around Flattery, The announcement in Monday's and had big seas and strong gales to conporth and centred in Cariboo, a high baro- Times that one thousand Canadian re- tend with until she crossed in at San meter covering the Northwest and causing cruits were wanted to serve in Baden- Francisco. The Umatilla was nearly 30 Powell's force in South Africa has ex- hours late on her trip. For eight hours night a fresh disturbance appeared on the cited a great deal of interest among she was hove to off Destruction Island, Washington coast, causing unsettled and those with military aspiration. A num- which is about 40 miles to the southward rainy weather during the whole of Tues-ber in the city have signified their in-day. The week altogether has been unset-tention of offering for service as soon as tled, and in some respects unseasonable, recruiting office is opened, if such a in reaching the Golden Gate from Nabut the rain has not been excessive and step is taken. The fact announced in naime. She was badly buffeted about to starboard, one of her boats was carried away and her steering gear was partially disabled.

Regarding the damages to the ship Yosemite, reported in Monday's Times as having put into Port Angeles in distress, a Port Townsend dispatch says: "The Yosemite, Captain Anderson, sailed from Ludlow on the 1st inst., after being extensively repaired and renovated, with temperature, 48 on 19th, 20th; lowest, 24 entertained a large company, at a dinner a lumber cargo for Australia. On Sunday night, with bulwarks stove in. all her boats either gone or crushed, the water tanks gone by the board, and her rigging a tangle of broken network, she came back from sea. It was the inten-tion to bring the Yosemite here, but she was leaking so badly that it was deemed dangerous to continue on up the Straits, and sne was immediately taken into safe anchorage at Angeles, where she will after New Year's,

A dispatch from Hoquiam says H. E. ed schooner Pioneer, near Tillamook,

Or. He reports the vessel having lost her rudder three days previous to going on the beach. No lives were lost, though some of the crew were badly bruised in reaching shore. Farmers on the beach Esquimalt, at 2 p. m. Rev. E. Sharp assisted the crew in reaching shore. The conducted the services. The following vessel parted when she struck the rocky beach and is a total loss, together with Geo, Longman, Thos. Astell, B. Russell, 500,000 feet of lumber which she carried. There was no insurance.

> Francisco route, is to succeed the Senator scraped lightly over the ground at low on the run to Victoria and Puget Sound | water of a long run out, when exactly Skagway business.

her moorings. It will be a week or more cable west from Isabel island. before the new moorings can be made ready, and meantime the perilous stretch

ship C. F. Sargent, has been one of the few lucky navigators who have had experience off the Cape with the big storms in the worst of the weather in trying to get up the Straits and reached Tacoma without sustaining a single accident.

The Western Commercial Company has bought the British bark Dumcraig, now on the way from England to Esquimalt with a cargo of coal for the British naval

H. M. S. Icarus, Captain Knowling, southern British possessions, has arrived row navigable channel. safely at Hilo.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

flying the numbers J. S. K. D., 150 miles Rear-Admiral Hugo Lewis Pearson, the southwest of the Columbia river, says a present commander-in-chief on the Aus-Rae. The members of United Service, jury returned a verdict of death ing poor headway in mountainous seas admiralty in preparation for his deparship Charmer, which sailed from the ney in the middle of the present month. Sound recently lumber laden for the Hawaiian Islands. The main topmast Portland and Manila will be in operation and lower topmast were gone with the rigging in a confused mass on deck. On the mainmast, everything was gone ental company, of which Mr. Allan Camabove the mainyard, with the fore royal missing. The vessel appeared to be making heavy weather at the time, but mission the steamers Monmouthshire and in safety, either on the Sound of Colum placed exclusively in the service and Capt. Gracie believes she will make port bia river. Another dispatch from Port make regular trips. Townsend says the schooner Laura Madsen was towed by the tug Magic. tion had been Grays Harbor, but, the captain having taken seriously ill, should the Sound. She is the vessel for Enterly by one of the Puger Sound. ported off Neah Bay Monday noon flywas dispatched to her assistance. The Madsen was also speken off the Cape by the Umutilla, which arrived this afternoon, and requested her to send as-

. The schooner Reporter, which was sighted by the tug Tatoosh off the Cape flying signals of distress, has been towed to Port Townsend. She lost her deck load and is leaking badly. The Reporter encountered the recent storm off the mouth of the Columbia and was driven north to a point about twenty miles off Cape Flattery, where she was spoken by the Tatoosh, which was then towing the disabled bark Highland Light from Barclay Sound. After delivering the bark at the latter port the Tatoosh returned to the rescue of the Reporter.

After a comparatively smooth passage from the Antipodes the R. M. S. Miowera, Capt. F. A. Hemming, arrived at the outer wharf this morning, not having experienced any of the riolent wind storms which have of late been creating.

The bark Mermaid, reported yesterday as off Point Wilson, is now in Esquimalt, having arrived last evening in tow of the American tug Dolphin. The vessel

such havor to shipping along the coast. is not here to go on the ways, but has The steamer arrived up the Straits last simply come to pay off her crew and night. Two or three days' run off the await orders. She comes from Port Cape a large four-masted vessel, square rigged and loaded deeply, was passed and was heading in this direction. The Miowera comes this time lightly freighted trip was a terribly rough one, and the and with a small number of passengers. A list of these is as follows: Mesdames ashore by the steamer Bertha, which Morse, Sutherland, Harrison and four afterwards libelled her. Her owner Capt, children, Weil, Barrington and Hooke; Frank M. White, of Seattle, who is now Messrs. Love, Vernon, Harrison, Northe following day after leaving Bris-

"The British sloop of war Icarus, Knowlton, commander, arrived in Hilo Thursday noon, the 13th inst., eight days from San Francisco," says the Honolulu Bulletin. "She had been stationed at Esquimalt for a long time and is now under orders to proceed to Panama to bran took the following soundings off make inquires into the seizure of a British steamer by the Colombian gov-ernment during the recent revolution. The Icarus was to leave Hile on Saturday morning to proceed on Kealakekua deg. 29 min. 50 sec.: No bottom at 20 manager, B. Chaffee, at the Savoy, ye Bay on the Kona coast for the purpose fathoms. One mile W. from next terday. E. A. Powell appeared as cou of visiting the monument to Capt. Cook sounding; lat. N. 54 deg. 16 min., long. sel for Mr. McDonell this morning a and making whatever repairs might be W. 131 deg. 28 min, 30 sec.: 70 fathoms, accepted the service on behalf of found necessary. It' will be remember that the British parliament has set aside a yearly allowance for keeping up of the war is expected to visit Kealakekua every year. From that place the Icarus will proceed to this port, to remain about ten days before proceeding to Panama."

The last of the sealing fleet to sail this season that will carry a full white crew cleared yesterday. She was the Aurora, Captain Cole. She will cruise down off the California coast, crossing later to the Japan and then to the Copper island coast. In all ten of the fleet are carrying white crews, and all but two or three are intending to "take in" the Asiatic coast sealing grounds. In all they carry over two hundred men and each are provisioned for at least a ten-month expedition. Only one of the schoon rs, which will carry Indians, has sailed, she being the Umbrina; the others will leave immediately

O. L. Willoughby, local Associated Press correspondent, had a narrow es-Pennell, of San Francisco, secretary of cape from drowning Christmas afternoon loughby was attempting to leave the schooner Reporter, which he had boarded, and was just about to have his boat's painter cast off from the vessel when fully fifteen minutes.

placed on the Portland route by the channel and Isabel island on the south Elder, which a few years ago was in the side of the channel in Metlakahtla harbor, north coast of British Columbia The steamer was drawing between 13 The light vessel Umatilla Reef has been located in Neah Bay, where she took refuge when she broke addiff from her moorings. It will be a week or more

The case of the Victoria Machinery of coast from Flattery south must re- Depot vs. the ship Mabel was heard in of mid-December. He was for nine days \$325 and costs. The ship is to be sold reported this week to be on the decline. advertisement of the sale,

where shown on Admiralty chart No. quotations are as follows: 364, 1% cables eastward of the buoy on Kelp rock. Black buoys with pyramidal top marks mark Kelp rock and which left Esquimalt for a tour of the Isabel rock, on the north side of the nar-

A London dispatch of the 5th says: "Rear-Admiral Lewis Anthony Beau-British ship Falkland, Capt. Gracie, mont (late commander-in-chief on the reports on the 19th, speaking to a vessel Pacific naval station), and who succeeds Port Townsend dispatch. She was mak- tralian station, is conferring with the with a single jib set. The vessel is the ture for Australia. He sails for Syd-

A direct line of steamers between eron, late of this city is the Hongkong manager, has decided to put into com Carmarthenshire. The steamers will be

German ship Carl, which sailed from Tacoma December 6th with a cargo of Tugboat Company's tugs. In the recent, storms off Cape Flattery she sprung a leak, taking in several feet of water. The Carl will await orders at Port Ang.

Barkentine Amelia, which is at Fleele sistance, as the master was dangerously is reported to be leaking quite badly and will have to go on the dry dock before she can return to the coast. The Amelia had a very long trip from the coast and encountered terrible weather, and it is supposed that she was strained. was 45 days at sea, making one of the longest trips on record,

The department of marine and fisheries of Canada invite tenders in another column to be received up to noon on January 5th, 1901, for provisions, coal, and ship chandlery for the steamers of the department for lighthouse and buoy service. Particulars may be learned by applying to the agent of marine, Capt. Gaudin.

The bark Mermaid, reported yesterday

vessel was rescued once from going in the city, is a well known navigator in says that the C. D. Lane, which returned to Port Angeles the other day in a supposedly leaking condition, will probably not have to discharge her lumber cargo, it being found that all the water in the hold was taken in through her hatchways when the vessel was being tossed about by the storms of a few weeks ago.

ation of Northern waters Capt. Wal-Rose spit, the north extremity of Queen ing to Mr. Jackson's absence in Charlotte islands, at the junction of north the summons could not, collected strait and Dixon entrance: Lat. quently, be served on him, but the bail N. 54 deg. 16 min. 25 sec., long, W. 131 served it on R. J. McDonell through Tow hill bears S. 13 deg. W.; lat N. 54 client, who is at present in Vancouver deg. 15 min. 35 sec., long. W. 131 deg. The case was then remanded until Wee 27 min. 10 sec.: No bottom at 20 nesday next. The informant, Rev. M. nument, and some British ship of fathoms. One mile E. from sounding Hughes, was present during the proceed next above; lat. N. 54 deg. 14 min, 10 sec., long. W. 131 deg. 23 min. 25 sec.: 15 fathoms. S. 87 deg. E., 3½ miles from 70-fathom sounding; lat. N. 54 deg. 14 min. 40 sec., long. W. 131 deg. 15 min.: 15 fathoms, sandy. N. 56 deg. E., 5 \$5 or ten days for a similar offence. miles from sounding next above.

PURCHASING ANNUITIES.

How Executive of Patriotic Fund Will Provide for Deceased Soldiers'

As already announced, the executive of the patriotic fund will purchase annuities for the children of Canadian soldiers who have died or been killed in South Africa. This money, says the Ot tawa correspondent of the Toronto Globe, will be paid over quarterly until the beneficiaries reach the age of eighteen years. In the case of widows they will receive a gratuity of one thousand dollars, and the best way of making the money over to them is now occupying support. He was a very loquacious preconsideration. Dependents of deceased soner, and allowed very few opportunity soldiers are receiving from \$250 upwards, according as the merits of each ion on things in general. His demean case may warrant. Soldiers who are in the box was that of outraged inno a ship broker, also towing alongside, and was swamped. Willoughby, who is an expert swimmer, was picked up by a boatman, after being in the icy water fully fifteen minutes.

Totally incapacitated from work are along the form and was less garrulous he might have created a more favorable impression.

The first witness was Detective Delivation of the properties of the prop pathy, will be given \$1 a day from the fund. The executive cannot lay down he had never known the accused to work has been running on the Portland-San QQueen City, reports that that vessel of the fund until it is brown what amount will be granted by the British government in the form of pensions to ing language to him and continued the ports. She is to leave the Bay City for in mid-channel between the buoy mark- disabled colonials, and also whether the use of Billingsgate from that place un this port to-morrow, having been re- ing Isabel rock on the north side of the Dominion government will vote any til he reached the police station. When money for the same purpose.

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

When comparing the Christmas rush examination. He wanted details, and with that of a year ago, retailers are convinced that the volume of business is on that he had worked in the past three the increase. Wholesalers also are grati- months. He also grew sarcastic occimain unmarked, owing to the lack of a Admiralty court this morning before Mr. Admiralty court this morning before Mr. I awson appeared assuming, and they attribute it in no small assuming, and they attribute it in no small assuming, and they attribute it in no small assuming. Captain Gammon, of the American fended, the owner having disappeared they say, is responsible for a special stir subjected to a ministure hombardment shortly after the vessel was brought to in all the cities of the Coast, and is just of questions. Victoria for repairs. Judgment was now the cause of another advance on bran rendered to the plaintiff for the sum of amounting to \$1 per ton. Fresh eggs are grave, who had known the accused without appraisement after one week's They had reached the 60 cent mark, but being more plentiful now have dropped to most of his time in saloons. The ser 45 and 50 cents. Eastern apples have made Capt. J. T. Walbran, master of the their appearance, but on the whole are not cross-examination D. G. S. Quadra, reports that no buoy of a very pleasing variety, being both cross-examination. is maintained in Metlakahtla harbor high in price and poor in quality. Current

Oglivie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$
Lake of the Woods, per bbl..
Suow Flake, per bbl......
Calgary Hungarian Premier, per bbl..... XXX Enderby, per bbl. Wheat, per ton
Corn (whole), per ton
Corn (cracked), per ton
Oats, per ton
Oatment, per 10 ms.
Rolled oats (B. & K.).....
Rolled oats (B. & K.) 710 sack Hay (baled), per ton
Straw, per bale
Middlings, per ton
Bran, per ton
Ground feed, per ton
Gegetables—
Potatoes, sweet, per ID.
Potatoes, per 100 Ibs.
Jucambers, each
Jo. (Asheroft), per 100 Ibs.
Jabbage, per ib.
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Salmon (spring) per Ib
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Shrings; per Ib.
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Lemons (small)
Apples, per fb.
Japanese Oranges, per box.
Navel Oranges, per doz. ultry—
Dressed fowl, per pair ....
Dressed turkeys, Isl'd, per lb.
Eastern turkeys, per lb.....

Venison, per Ib

Duck, Mallard, per pair

Grouse, per pair

10@ 121/<sub>4</sub> 75@ 85 1.25

## The Case Remanded

Charge Against the Savoy Will Come up Later -Other Items.

John Hanley Makes Spirited Protest Against Being Considered a Vagrant.

There was quite a crowd at the police court this morning, the general expecta tion being, probably, that the case Messrs. McDonell & Jackson, of the While up North on his trip of exploit- Savoy, charged with conducting gaming on their premises, would be heard. ()

Dick Penketh was charged with drun enness, and pleading guilty was fine \$7.50, or fifteen days' imprisonment wit hard labor. Another culprit was fine The cases of the Germania saloon,

Thiemson, proprietor, and the Londo Mrs. Maria Thiel, proprietress, charge with retailing liquor on Sunday evenin last, were disposed of in short order Both the accused pleaded guilty an were fined \$50 or three months! impriso ment with hard labor. They paid the fines.

The case of Jeff Thornton, who was r manded several days ago on the charge of vagrarcy, was further laid over until

The greater portion of this morning's proceedings, however, was occupied by the hearing of John Hanley, charged with vagrancy. It was not concluded, a the accused intends procuring witness to show that he has visible means ties to speed by without giving his opin

accused three months, and in that tir curred in the Jubilee saloon on Chris mas morning, when Hanley used insult there the accused struck him. Hanley the detective said, lived at No. 2 Harbo cottage, and consorted considerably w

The accused, who, during the eviden of the detective, listened with ill sup pressed impatience, then undertook cross-

The last witness was Sergeant Red year, and as far as he was aware h stated the latter did not work but sper

The accused was desirous of securin witnesses, and he gave the names three of them, who will be subpoened He then took the stand himself, and said that he had arrived from Atlin in Sep tember, and since then had worked o the steamer Douglas at Esquimalt, an on a salmon ship which was loading here, He admitted having been arrested for 28.00@30.00 drunkenness not long after his zeturn 26.00@28.00 from Atlin. Ae Esquimalt he said h 28.00@82.00 from Atlin. As 1384 to \$16.20 per week for 28.00@30.00

three weeks. The chief then took a hand, and after a little financing, with the accused's as sistance, computed the amount earned by Hanley in the last quarter at \$39.20 From this he deducted \$30 for living an 20.00@23.00 From this he deducted \$50.26.00@30.00 \$6 for rent, which left \$3. "How much do you pay" for you whiskey?" queried the chief."

"I don't pay anything. Tiget it fre gratis," replied the accused. He subs 15 quently admitted that he spent about five cents a day on liquor, merely, an introduction." He further stated t an introduction." He further stated the was pay day. When he did not have t money his comrades had beyond the accustd also said that he broug \$100 from Adin, but this finally dwi dled down to \$25, and might have down still further when the chief swi ed his questions on another track.

After giving his avidence a witness the accused way called. His evide

the accused was carry, favorable was certainly not a very favorable could not rem

THE BEST PLASTER

A piece of fiannel dampened with Cha berlain's Pain Balm and bound to the lected parts is superior to any plas. When troubled with lame back or pains the side or chest, give it a trial and y the certain to be more than plants. are certain to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. Pal Raim also cures rheumatism. One applies tion gives relief. For sale by Hende Bros., Wholesale Agents.

Dr. W. W. Walkem, of South Wellingt and Geo. R. Raymond, of Nanaimo, guests at the Driard hotel.

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GREEN On Wednesday eve of the Hotel Windso was united in marris Nelson, of Ephraim, pastor Balderson, pastor church, officiated at

ROSSI Matthew Stewart hospital, on Saturda mach, from which a long time pas ioneers of the or by trade. has two the coast LLI

.u body sed was 4 Pelly, e coroner, l a jury brought in a ceased came to his He leaves his untimely end. GREEN

On Wednesday 19th, at the residence James Palmer, Rev. ried Captain T. A. H Fifth regiment Canad Miss Emma Hugill, in Greenwood, from Grove, York county, six weeks ago Capta doing business as a merchanta FER

A man named Hud rible accident at Coal December 21st. He the big.C. P. R. mill ery of which is be shippedraway. Hud floor and stepped bac his head striking a floor. He then fell to picked up he was u mained so for abou He was at once bro at Fernie and given Dr. Bonnell, who n ultimate recovery as seem to be fracture ness being caused by of the brain.

PRINCI The following lette from the superinte by George Murdoch: inform you that an be granted to the res I am further directed a meeting of the par terested to select three temporary trustees. pointed, should imm of their number to ac board, and he must this department, givi trustees, and stating have been made for that the government the teacher and make incidental expenses, interested supply a furnishing the sam other expenses conne tenance of the school parations are compl

be given for the ope

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Princeton.'

W. C. Myers, a n died here of consu evening, aged 44 ye who was a seafaring fering from the male Another well know this province passed hour on Friday morn Chas. H. Heath, Judge Heath. The 79 years of age, had the provincial home years. He was a na and at one time a fornia. Judge Hea throughout Cariboo, Quesnelle Forks for time following the m Toma Paul and D Thursday committed at the next setting for the murder of Little Fort, which 2th last. On Wed

Thursday morning. CHEM Lumber continues article of export fro present there are ab sels being loaded her Early in the p Women's Auxiliary of the Chemainus h a financial and soci was obtained for the

appeared before W.

lasted all day and

derwent a prelim

Rev. Mr. McEwer Baptist missions, prothe Baptist congre morning: and Rev. in the evening to

On Sunday next expected to conduct Church of England. The semi-annual oral and written school took place The proceedings we the teacher, S. Christmas cards. ises in the Chema school, on the same ed by John W. Kin The Landies' Aid S

ongregation gave