The Colonist.

"A Merry Christmas," is the greeting with which we would salute our readers of labor. this morning-A Merry, Merry Christmasto young and old, rich and poor, gentle and

From the very first, Christmas has been the season of gladness, and people of the for himself. He first dismissed his ministry Anglo-Saxon race have, in their celebration This was, no doubt, a high-handed act, of it, remembered this. The great Yule log, which can only be justified by the most evi by whose ruddy light our forefathers feasted, dent and the most urgent necessity. When and the mistletoe bough, beneath which the youths and maidens of olden time sported, may have been relics of the old heathen days, but the instinct which brought to the donald quoted British constitutional authoobservance of the greatest of Christian rities of high standing to prove that "the festivals everything that served to make it a glad and merry time, was a true one. The joyful music, the beautifully decorated tion." And Sir John was right, as he churches, the hearty service of praise and thanksgiving, all showed that the religion tions. The power to set aside the advices of founded by Him, in honor of whose birth his ministers, who are supported by a peace and love leave no place for bitterness of spirit or darkness of countenance.

another debt we owe those rude, but trueit is! That once a year, at least, the whole family should meet as when they were little and careworn women together on Christmas him and his ministers. Day, prevents that estrangement between Some supposed that Governor Angers would kind is one great family.

we inflict upon each other. We imagine complain or to find fault. our corns are trodden upon purposely, and our feelings intentionally wounded. We as now, Mr. Angers will violate the constitudoes that his irritable companion would be impossible to convene the Legislature better feelings of both that each realizes the North America Act is as follows:-

ether very old way of trying to make the day a happy one, and it is a custom as good as it is old. The spirit of the custom as good as it is old. The spirit of the custom as good as it is old. The spirit of the custom as good as it is old. day a happy one, and it is a custom as good as it is old. The spirit of the season enables us to offer to those in need what at another time, we might fear would wound their honest pride, and the thought and their honest pride the thought and their honest pride their honest pride the thought and their honest pride the thought and the thought and their honest pride the thought and the tho time we spend on Christmas boxes for our the Legislature whenever he sees fit. This friends or relatives, lend to the simplest is how it runs: gift a value of its own. "It is more blessed "Every Legislative Assembly of Ontario and every delightful to receive what has been offered by generous hands and warm hearts. But, after all, there are no gifts more valuable, or more tenderly cherished, than kind words and loving looks, and the hundred other warm hearts. But the hundred extension of the Province) and no longer."

"Every Legislative Assembly of Quebec and every Legislative Assembly of Quebec and every Legislative Assembly of Quebec and the Pandora Avenue Methodist church, last the province and loving looks, nor of the Province) and no longer."

THE BOYCOTT.

President Gompers, when addressing the Convention of the American Federation of Labor at Birmingham, Alabama, a few days ago, spoke on the subject of the boycott. He strongly disapproves of local organizaof the Federation may be able to decide whether it is called for or not. It is his opinion that no boycott should be recognized tation of a statute, we must confess unless approved by the Convention or the Executive Council. Mr. Gompers showed his good sense and his intelligent regard for the rights and interests of labor by speaking in this way. Boycotts, which are the outcome of petty disputes, or the results of frowned upon by the members of labor organizations. Outsiders lose their respect for labor organizations when they see them, without enquiry, aiding and abetting unattempt to be revenged upon employers who have really done them no wrong.

the decision than all the arguments of all the decision than all the politicians. ful way and at the expense of the privations and suffering of innocent women and children. it becomes a form of tyranny of the most hateful and oppressive kind. The readiness with which labor organizations which have no knowledge whatever of the merits of the dispute join in a boycott, is to all lovers of that treason is not treason when it is suc. had only received the printed matter, the fair play most surprising. Ex parte statethe acts of rulers which put a strain on the ments of interested parties are received as gospel, and acted upon. Evidence which Constitution. would not be received by the most partial, Christmas is a great give away. -Rochesand the least intelligent justices of the ter Post.

peace, is sometimes considered sufficient to ndemn concerns whose operators are supplying the means of supporting in com fort thousands of the working class. When a man of the standing of President Gompers protests against such a way of proceeding, he does great service to the cause

THE QUEBEC DIFFICULTY.

Governor Angers has taken the second step in the course which he has marked out power of dismissal has almost, if not quite, dropped out of the reality of our constitugenerally was on all constitutional questhe day is kept, is no gloomy one. Sorrow, majority in the Legislature, and to dismiss and pain, and anxiety must come to all, but them is a power which can be easily abused, and the abuse may be attended by consequences dangerous to the peace and That Christmas is the festival of Home is the good government of the country.

Having exercised his power in this un hearted ancestors of ours. And what a debt usual manner, it is, in our opinion, both reasonable and right to appeal to the people for a justification of his use of the prerogachildren under the same roof-tree, and around tive. From the people Parliament derives the same table does much-who knows how its power, and a constitutional Governor much-to keep hearts tender and pure. cannot be seriously blamed for making the The love of Home which draws busy men people the judges in the dispute between

children of the same family which is one of try to avoid an appeal to the people just at children of the same family which is one of the saddest things in the world to see. Then who that has ever known the delight of them would forget the Christmas days of the people at the polls. There are opporchildhood? The glad awakening, the de- tunities, as Quebec politicians well know, lightful surprises, the warm kisses and ten- of obtaining support in the popular branch der caresses, the long day spent in happy of the Legislature by availing himself of companionship, the Christmas feast in which which a leader of a Government may make all their little world shared, and from which his position secure more speedily, and with care and discord were alike excluded, have less risk of failure than by an appeal to the left behind priceless memories which are the people. A First Minister with a talent for best reward of those who often, at no small intrigue, and who is not very scrupulous as sacrifice, provided the joy for them. It is to the means he uses, would in Quebec be those that have known the close fellow- inclined to try his strength in the Assembly ship of a united home circle who cang most before he went to the people. A dissolution readily understand the truth that all man- would remain as a last resort if a majority could not be obtained in the Legislature. In this hard, work-a-day world, we are But Mr. De Boucherville has preferred the apt to forget this. We make too much of more direct method of proceeding, and it is the petty annoyances and vexations which not for the lovers of popular Government to

little suspect that our rough fellow-passen- tion which specially provides that the ger on the world's highway bears a tender Legislature of Quebec shall meet once in heart beneath his rugged exterior, as he every year. If writs are issued now it will patiently bear a great injury or generously before twelve months have expired since its forgive a grievous wrong. It is when last sitting. The law is clear enough on some case of real distress appeals to the the point, the 86th section of the British

worth of the other, and feels that the world is very far indeed from being the cold, unlaving place he had imagined it to be.

The giving of presents at Christmas is another very old way of trying to the last sitting of the Legislavine in the last sitting of the lagislavine in the last sitt

"Every Legislative Assembly of Ontario

Legislature which made a dissolution necessary, the Constitution would not require the convening of a Legislature which, at the expiration of the period, had really no expiration of the period, had really no excitation of the period, had really no excitation of Temple Emanu-El, on Sunday, istence. The question is a nice one, as it involves this other: Is it in the power of a Lieutenant-Governor to exercise the pre-He strongly disapproves of local organizations taking upon themselves the power to proclaim boycotts and to require the cooperation of other organizations in other parts of the country. He is of the epinion that opportunity should be given for integrating the control of the twelve months as to make it impossible to comply with that requirement of the Constitution, which makes it obligatory on him to convene the Legislature at least once the previous transfer of the Maccables in dedicating the Constitution, which makes it obligatory on him to convene the Legislature at least once the previous transfer of the Maccables in dedicating the Constitution, which makes it obligatory on him to convene the Legislature at least once the previous transfer of the Maccables in dedicating the Constitution, which makes it obligatory on him to convene the Legislature at least once the previous transfer of the Maccables in dedicating the Constitution, which makes it obligatory on him to convene the Legislature at least once the previous transfer of the Maccables in dedicating the Constitution, which makes it obligatory on him to convene the Legislature at least once the previous transfer of the Maccables in dedicating the Constitution, which makes it obligatory on him to convene the Legislature at least once the previous transfer of the Maccables in dedicating the Constitution of th vestigation in order that different members in each year? Mr. Bourinot is a high the history of the Maccabbees.

personal spite and vindictiveness, should be power to dismiss his ministers, and he has are missing.

Yesterday, it was with pigeons that his power to dissolve the Legislature, the difficulty is as to the time in which the prerogatives are exercised. Can they be exercised in such a way as to make a violation and they will therefore share the Christman disputs. principled and spiteful agitators in their of a very important provision of the constidence with the other prisoners to-day. tation inevitable? The question will be thoroughly and warmly discussed both

The Royal Commission who have really done them no wrong. The boycott cannot be said, under any circumstances, to be a desirable means of advancing the cause of labor, but when it is recklessly used by unprincipled men to Lieutenant Governor, it will be generally dence was at length in print, the case would be concluded and the Commissioners left regarded as both politic and constitutional; if they do not—if they return the Mercier party with a majority—his course will be considered and the Commissioners lett production of everything that will content the duce to the material welfare and comfort the same to the Government. However, when the court resumed, Hon. A. N. Richards, when Syrup of Figs was first produced. denounced by men of all parties as rash, ill-advised and unconstitutional. It is said enable him to read over the evidence. He ill-advised and unconstitutional. It is said

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 24. CHRISTMAS-A LAY SERMON.

The Juggernaut of time through countle years
Relentless moves, regardless of the tears
Of sorrow for the fallen by the way,
Of all who laugh, or weep, or work or pray,
However devious though their course may be
Each stream that flows, flows onward to the sea; And wealth and poverty, and good deeds, and

crime.
Alike will moulder in the tomb of time.
As day su-ceedeth day, and years roll on,
Men come and go—they are—and they are gone
They laugh and weep, they flight, and work
and sigh.
And hate and love, and labor, and, then—die. d ath ends all, how sombre is the view! matters little, what men say, or do: wade the law, defraud, and scheme, and plan lunder their neighbor, when, and how the

Plunder their neignbor, when, and curse and can;
Cheat, murder, steal, and lie, and curse and swear.
Escape the gallows—then, what need they care?
But if there be another world than this,
An endless world of suffering, or of blies,
Beyond the stars, beyond the vault of blue,
A home for those whose hearts are good and

wrong,
With charity for all, in virtue strong,
Whose dread of evil is their only fear,
Then follow Him, whose birth-day draweth Then follow Him, whose Dirth-day Grawein har.

Then follow Him, the Gentle, and the Blest; Then follow Him, who said—"I dive Thee Rest," Then follow Him, by land, and on the sea, Who said—"Take up thy cross and follow me, The star of Be hiehem, the s.ar of oid, That one, in Eastern climes, its radiance rolled O'er plain and mountain with its lambent fiame, And beckoned onward! 'till the "wise men" came,

And beckoned onward! fill the "wise men" came,
Is shining now on church, hut, mansion tall,
On rich and poor, on good and bad, on all
Who live and love, who die, gain, suffer loss;
It casts o'er all the shadow of the cross,
And summons usupon this sacred time,
To listen to the music of the chime,
The blessed balls that bit, us love, and pray,
And think of Christ and Home on Christmas
day.

Victoria, Dec. 25, 1891.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Committed to the Earth. The funeral of the late Americus Boss

The "Times" Christmas Number. The COLONIST is in receipt of a ver-pretty and readable Christmas number assued from the Times office. The product tion is replete with light matter, suitable t on, and is a creditable piece

The Session of 1892. An extra of the Government Gazette, i sued last evening, contains the announcement that His Honor, the Lieutenant-Go

ernor, has been pleased to call together the members of the Legislative Assembly, for the dispatch of business, on the 28th of At the meeting of the A.O.U.W. lodges, held on Wednesday evening, it was decided that the British Columbia lodges join with their brethren of Washington in the formation of a Grand Lodge of Washington and British Columbia, whose officers will be

The Tale of a Dog

James Willoughby keeps a pet dog—a nasty, mean, bad-temp#red dog—it sings all night, in ecstatic delight; and sleeps through the day like a log. But neighbors, like dogs, oft will growl—they don't like the doggie to howl—so his owner, they say, had a small fine to pay, to the court, yesterdays and the canine so gav. will be sent far day, and the canine so gay, will be sent far

Robert Ward & Co., Limited The B.C. Gazette publishes the memorar um of association of Robert Ward & Co. on the same, the capital stock to be \$300, and Jack Dempsey, who has long been 000 in \$100 shares. The trustees are to be Robert Ward, William Arthur Ward and rounds on their merits in Madison Square

rounds on their merits in Madison Square Garden, on January 14. Maher must gain a decided advantage in the judgment of the reteree to get a verdict. If Dempsey is stopped he gets no part of the receipts. Dempsey, who was looking remarkably well, also challenged any man in the world to a finish to fight at 145. pounds, give or take five pounds. Gus. T. Hill, his backer for years, said he would furnish any stake backed for by Tom Ryan, of Chicago, or any other. It is said that the Maher-Dempsey fnatch will hurt the Corbett-Mitchell go, on February 11. A Christmas Tree. ished, than kind words and loving looks, and the hundred other ways by which we can, if we will, fill the hearts of one another with great joy.

It seems reasonable to suppose that if an exigency arose near the expiration of the with an abundance of good things, appeared, each boy and girl receiving a present, the evening being made pleasant.

The first Chanuka (dedication festival)

as this question is one of the interpretation of a statute, we must confess we would rather have the opinion on it of a constitutional lawyer of good repute than that of any layman, let him be ever so actional lawyer of good repute than that of any layman, let him be ever so actional lawyer of good repute than that of any layman, let him be ever so actional lawyer of good repute than that of any layman, let him be ever so actional lawyer of good repute than that of any layman, let him be ever so actional lawyer of good repute than that of any layman, let him be ever so actional lawyer of good repute than that of any layman, let him be ever so actional lawyer of good repute than that of any layman, let him be ever so actional lawyer of good repute than that of any layman, let him be ever so actional lawyer of good repute than that of any layman, let him be ever so actional lawyer of good repute than that of any layman, let him be ever so actional lawyer of good repute than that of any layman, let him be ever so actional lawyer of good repute than that of any layman, let him be ever so actional lawyer of good repute than that of any layman, let him be ever so actional lawyer of good repute than that of any layman, let him be ever so actional lawyer of good repute than that of any layman, let him be ever so actional lawyer of good repute than that of any layman, let him be ever so actional lawyer of good repute than that of any layman, let him be ever so actional lawyer of good repute than that of any layman, let him be ever so actional lawyer of good repute than that of any layman, let him be ever so actional lawyer of good repute than that of any layman, let him be ever so actional lawyer of good repute than that of any layman lawyer of good repute than that of any layman lawyer of good repute than that of any layman lawyer of good repute than that of any layman lawyer of good repute than that of any layman lawyer of good repute than that of any layman lawyer of good repute than that of any layman lawyer of good

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cessful, and the same may be affirmed of day before, and had had no time to loo acter no hard and fast rules were to be THE WRECKED SARAH.

JANHARY , 1891

He allowed Mr. Richards the Court was further ad-all of the Bench. The Deserting Sailors Get a Decree

mbia Fire Iusurance Co for Wages the directors of the above Dueeld, yesterday afternoon, at company, Yates street. It o hold the annual general ompany on the 21st January, ifor the year will be brought alt with

COLONIST FRIPA

ne Evangelists.

lunter during the week.

For Chicago.

Reception and Sacramental | The suit brought by Thomas Tapin, able conducted by the Rev. Mr. seaman, against Capt. Greenhalgh, master he pastor in the Pandora list Church on Sunday mornof the barque Sarah, wrecked off the west umber of persons converted | coast of Vancouver Island, on 8th Nov. last, ngelistic services here have ntention to unite with that was again up in the Provincial Court, yesterday, before Messrs. R. Ward, J.P., and impressive reception service as above stated. The even-Wm. Dalby, J. P. This was a test case, the result of which

renew the evangelistic meet-l be continued by Messrs. decides the claim for wages by ten other members of the Sarah's crew, who were the first to put off from the wreck. Mr. Langley appeared for the prosecution

obtained a commission to le Chicago Exhibition an en-illage. It is stated, says a and Messrs. Eberts and Taylor for the defence.

Collector of Customs' Milne was the only new witness examined, and he substantially repeated the evidence taken before him, when the cause of the wreck was being inhat wealthy native princes to send members of their own

vestigated.
Mr. Ward asked why the enquiry was upations. In the houses which ed bodily from the Old World World, smiths and shawl men's Act.

Mr. Milne said that the enquiry had been M

christmas and Wedding Bells.

There were three weddings in the city yesterday—Christmas presents, as it were. The ladies received the gentlemen as presents, and the gentlemen as presents, and the gentlemen as presents, and the gentlemen as presents as the ladies received the gentlemen as presents, and the gentlemen as presents and the gentlemen as presents. The ladies received the gentlemen as presents, and the gentlemen as presents and the gentlemen as presents and the gentlemen as presents. The ladies received the gentlemen as presents and the gentlemen as presents, and the gentlemen as presents and the gentlemen as presents, and the gentlemen as presents, and the gentlemen as presents as it were. The ladies received the language to do so to enter the second mate took the helm, and called upon the second mate took the helm, and called upon the second mate took the helm, and called upon the second mate took the helm, and called upon the second mate took the helm, and called upon the second mate took the helm, and called upon the second mate took the helm, and called upon the second mate took the helm, and called upon the second

were joined together in wedlock by Kev. F.

McF. McLeod. The ceremony took place
at San Juan Avenue, in the presence of a

Seaman's Act," by Thomas Tapin, able
seaman, against Harold Greenhalgh,
being Miss Kittle Gray and the Misses Roe.

Mr. Ward, in grang junglicht, seath
This is a suit brought under Section 52,
seaman, against Harold Greenhalgh,
being Miss Kittle Gray and the Misses Roe. being Miss Kittle Gray and the Misses Roe.

The groom was supported by Mr. T. Moffat, and the presents were select and numerous.

Three weddings on Christmas Eve! The compliments of the season to the happy couples.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

master, 107 221, "Strah"; articles have been signed at Sydney, 5th May last, at £4 per month.

"The vessel was wrecked on the west coast of Vancouver Island, on the 8th of November last, and payment of wages by the master, and by the Collector of Customs who also holds the office of shipping master

who also holds the office of shipping master at this port, had been refused on the ground that under Section 239, of the "Merchant Shipping Act," the complainant had legally forfeited his claim to wages on account of allegal writes! account of alleged wilful misconduct, en-dangering ship or life or limb.

"It was shown in evidence that an infor-

mal enquiry was held at the Custom House; in adjusting the wages of the crew, and certain statements were then made, although certain statements were then mank-attought not, upon oath, and the complainant apparently had no opportunity of cross-examining any of the witnesses, and who, it has been alleged by Mr. Taylor represent-ing the master, made statements contra-dictory to the complainant, and his wit-nesses given in this court. With this, hownesses given in this court. What this, howmay other, It is said that the MaherDempsey match will hurt the Corbett-Mitthell go, on February 11.

A DISPUTE OVER THE STAKES.

New York, Dec. 24.—The stake money
of \$6,000 deposited with R. K. Fox for a
bight between Austin Gibbons and Jack Merchant Carried Tapin and others from the
bight between Austin Gibbons and Jack Merchant Carried Tapin and others from the
court. What this, howrever, the magistrates have nothing to do,
artistic decorations, it will, if anything, attract a special gathering of rejoicing worshippers.

In St. Barnabas Church Christmas will
be celebrated in its true sense, and a special
choral service will give all worshippers an New York, Dec. 24.—The stake money of \$6,000 deposited with R. K. Fox for a fight between Austin Gibbons and Jack Mechael vessel, and that, although ordered by the master to return, McCurdy decided that it was unsafe to do so, and left for the courts. The fight occurred last Nepton that it was unsafe to do so, and left for police interference. McAuliffe up to that point had somewhat the best of the nill, and the referee therefore decided in his favor. Gibbons kicked against this decision. Later he enjoined the stake holder from paying over the stake to McAuliffe and sunsafe to do so, and left for Carmanah lightbouse. The complainant him self swore that he was ordered into the boat by McCurdy, and was acting under his orders.

"It is to be regretted that the inquiry by the Shipping Master was not taken under section 42 of the "Seamen's Act." which would have enabled all parties concerned to have obtained a prompt solution of their differences. McCurdy, however, appears to have received his wages, and has since left the province.

"The Church of St. Saviour, Victoria West, is prettier than ever for Christmas, great taste having been displayed in its adornment. The arrangements are that Holy Communion will be participated in at 8 o'clock in the morning, and, at 11 o'clock, special service will be held, the sermon to be preached by the incumbent, Rev. W. D. Barber, from the text: "His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, and Prince of Peace." On Wednesday night, and again last night, the choir gave chorals at the residences of most of the congregation.

FOOTBALL.

There will be a footbell practice (Rugby) at the Hill, this afternoon. All members of the Y. M. C. A. team are requested to turn out.

has not been shown that the master has established his allegations against the complaintant, which would justify a forfeiture of Tapin's wages, and the bench, therefore, awards the amount of claim, £17, and \$750 out.

with."
Mr. Taylor undertook to have the amount THE GAR.

The result of the McLeod-Bush race of Wednesday, as may well be imagined, does not satisfy Dan, who had a good lead of several lengths when his oar broke. He expresses himself as ready to make another match with Bush, for the same distance and match with Bush and match with Bu

BASEBALL. The members of the old reliable James Bay baseball team will meet the world at large in a scratch game on the Beacon Hill diamond, this afternoon. Weather being diamend, this afternoon. Weather being favorable, the Christmas game should draw

same money, at any time, or will be happy to row him a mile for \$500 a side on the

THE BING. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—A match was made in the Illustrated News office, to-day, between Peter Maher, the Irish champion,

The facilities of the present day for the production of everything that will conwhen Syrup of Figs was first produced the world was enriched with the only perfect laxative known, as it is the only remedy which is truly pleasing and refreshing to the taste and prompt and effectual to cleanse the system gently in through it, and to summon witnesses if necessary afterwards. Mr. Bodwell objected to this course, as it was altogether irregular, but it was pointed out by the Chief Justice that in a Commission of that charplar it becomes.

and by amending section 11 of said act, and to make the "British Columbia Railway Act"

apply to said railway, and
To incorporate electric lighting compa-nies, to construct and maintain works, and use so much of the waters of the Capilano river and Lynn river, Burrard Inlet, and of the Coquitlam river, both in New West-minster district, in the Province of British Columbia, as may be necessary for the purpose of generating electricity to be used as a motive or illuminating power, or for uti-lizing the said water power for such other purposes as the company may see fit.

Notice is also given to incorporate a
company to construct, operate and maintain electric power and light stations, and

a system of electric lighting plant at some convenient point or points on Creek, or the Capilano river in Nev minster district, in the Province of British Columbia, or convenient points on both said Seymour Creek and Capilano river, or adjacent thereto; with power to con struct, operate and maintain the north side of Burrard Inlet. tramways or

CHRISTMAS EVE.

The Way in Which Victorians Enjoyed Their The streets of this city were thronged up

to a late hour last night, by crowds of peo-ple out on their annual excursion after Christmas presents. A happy, joyous throng they were too. Very few, if any of them, bore on their faces the appearance of care or trouble, and all seemed bent on gristy and good hungoed fun. The princiworld, smiths and shaw there artificers will ply their selephants, jugglers, palanike charmers are to be among several acres have been promoselectors for this purpose.—

Mr. Ward—Eut there appear to have been promoselectors for this purpose.—

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Mr. Milne said that the enquiry had been legally held by him as Shipping Master.

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Mr. Milne replied that there were some nautical men present, but the enquiry had been held by him.

Mr. Langley mentioned that the master's certificate had been suspended:

Mr. Taylor — That suspension is not which on Johnson street, from the other, was the topic of a live window was displayed some dainty, artistic window osed removal of the London otel, on Johnson street, from the other, was the topic of a on in the City Council, on evening, and resulted in the a motion to refer the matter to ommittee, who will not sancessary permit, unless they are the by law is compiled with g is a frame structure, valued ut the objection to the placing her site is sound. It is not d, in the by-law, to remove a ing from one site within the fire another. This was pointed the Council, and there are members who argued uch an operation permissible, ild not hope to rid itself of actures within fire limits. It is not claim by their own acts, and consequently the case ought to be dismissed.

Christmas and wedding Bells.

Christmas and wedding Bells.

Mr. Taylor—Inat suspended the bench for the worth the paper it is written upon.

Mr. Taylor daddressed the bench for the content for the defence, and quoted from the Merchant's Shipping Act to show that the duty of a crew was to stand by their vessel until all hopes of saving her were abandoned. In the present instance, he held that the orew—at least that section of the own at least that section of its of which Tapin was a part—acted the part of cowards in deserting their ship, and this in charge. Had they stood by the vessel, much, if not all of her cargo and effects might have been saved, as well as every life on board. The men had forfeited their on board. The men had forfeited their on board. The men had forfeited their the case ought to be dismissed.

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Mr. Langley argued the within the present instance, he held that the order another. The butcher's shops, over the decoration of which a very great deal of care has been taken this year, looked splendid, and the case ought to be dismissed.

Mr. Langley argued the vessel, in the within th last night. The demand, not only for eat-ables of every description, but for bric-a-brac, jewelry, clothing, and fancy cards as

> pinion that they had never he essful holiday season before. CHRISTMAS IN THE CHURCHES. eace on Earth; Good Will Towards Men, to be Proclaimed To-day.

well was enormous, and all the storekeepers

of the city expressed it as their unani

Christmas Day will be observed in the city churches, to day, in right royal form, worthy of the occasion. It is not a season of solemnity, but one of rejoicing, and as such it will be observed. Special services have been arranged for in most of the churches, and the musical programmes are nore attractive than usual. Christ Church cathedral has been decora

Christ Church cathedral has been decorated for the occasion with best taste. The usual mottos which remind Christianity of the event in the world's history, are tastefully arranged, and worked out very nicely, while evergreens pay their tribute to the general effect. The following is the order of service:—

Processional Hymn—Hark the Herald Angels Sing.

St. John's Church will have its usua congregation, to day, and a number of visitors. The Sunday service hour will prevail, but with special arrangements by

Wednesday night, and again last night, the choir gave chorals at the residences of most of the members of the congregation. St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, will have an unusually large congregation, to-day. Christ-mas service will be held, and for it the

church has been nicely decorated with an propriate mottoes, etc. Arrangements have been made for a Christmas tree, from which the children of the Sunday school and the members of the congregation will each receive something on New Year's Eve. In the night, a watchnight service will be held.
At the Reformed Episcopal church, special services will be held, this morning, and very attractive they will be. Arrange B. C. GAZETTE ANNOUNCEMENTS. that can be desired, and that it will be so

Edward Barkley, Chemainus, Captain, R. N., retired, to be a justice of the peace for Vancouver Island.

Alexander Philip, of New Westminster; William Farfell, of Vancouver, and Henry Augustus Pillon, of Northfield, to be notaries public for and within the province. Raniamin Springer, J. P., to be a trustee with appropriate to the occasion, and the choir will render a choice collection of sacred music suitable for the season.

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, the service will be appropriate to the occasion, and the choir will render a choice collection of sacred music suitable for the season.

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Benjamin Springer, J. P., to be a trustee under the "Public School Act, 1891," for the School District of the City of Vancouver, in place of John M. Browning, resigned.

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incorporate a company to construct, main-tain and operate a swing railway and traffic had hoped to have their Christmas service bridge at some point on Burrard Inlet, be-tween district lot 216, on the south side is still incomplete, this could not be done. thereof, and district lot 230, on the north The best has been made of the present edirealistic than usual, while the gorgeous cere-To amend the New Westminster and Vancouver Short Line Railway Company effect. There will be high mass to-day at Act by repealing sections 18, 19, 20 and 21, the usual hour.

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To Talk Things Over.

The Mayor and Aldermen will ha friendly chat with the people of the St hees tribe, at the schoolhouse, relative the evacuation of the reserve by the India The younger people are in favor of move but the old Indians still hold out; they die, they say, where they have lived

Y. M. I. The members of the Y.M.I. intend gi

an entertainment in Harmony hall on night of January 5th. A first-class gramme is now being prepared for event, and the evening will be made pleasant a one as possible. At the clost the musical part of the programme, a second the programme, a second the second the second that the control of the programme, a second the second that the control of the programme, a second that the control of the programme, a second that the control of the programme, a second that the control of the programme, as second that the control of the programme, as second that the control of the programme, as second that the control of the programme is a second to the control of the programme. ance will be given. Let Fair Play Prevail.

Report has it that a member of the police force will be obliged to appear be the Police committee early in the wand explain why he was drunk while duty, Christmas day. If the investigat is to be held, more than one should be rai ned; there should be no favorities or in punishment or in praise.

Died Suddenly.

George Loomas, an old resident of toria, died suddenly on Christmas Eve. his cabin on Discovery street. He we man of sixty years of age, and a gravorite among old timers. He had his ups and downs in life, but of late deoped symptoms of heart disease and gene infirmity. On the 24th instant he celebra his 60th birthday with many old frien who, having left him, were surprised at sad message of death which was communated to them. An inquest was held on body, yesterday, before Coroner Morri and a jury, of which Mr. J. D. Matth was foreman, and by whom a verdie was foreman, and by whom a verdic "Death from natural causes" was retur-without leaving the box. The testimon the witnesses was that deceased was a man, but one who had been ailing months past from bronchial complaints a pain in the side, indications of heart

Death Came Unheralded

Early vesterday morning Mr. Frank wood, a native of Victoria, 29 years of a died at the Jubilee hospital from inju-received on Wednesday last, and which the time of the accident gave him no easiness. He was employed by Bouche & Co., and was working in their warehous striking him, and not inflicting any seriexternal injuries. Feeling but little pe he said nothing at the time, and conti his work, until making the discovery the was losing blood, he came to the consion that he was injured internally. He he went to the hospital, where he died agony, all efforts to save his life prov futile. He leaves, besides very m fatile. He leaves, besides very m friends, a loving young wife and two c dren. The funeral will be in charge of Ancient Order of Foresters, of which or ne was an influential member

An Important Industry. Mr. Francis H. Mulford, a well kno New York merchant and capitalist, is at Driard. He is over here from Evere Wash., and is full of news about the St Wash, and is full of news about the St Parge Company of the Empire State, ware about to start a very large factory that town. The whaleback Wetm brought over nearly \$600,000 worth machinery for the new industry, which is employ about 1,000 hands, and it is expect that within nine months the first whaleby the Defensible will be about 1,000 hands. that within nine months the first whalebever turned out on the Pacific will be but The works are to be located a couple of mup from Everett, near the mouth of the Shonish river, and the company have rece ed 29 acres as a deed of gift from the weal corporation who own the townsite of Evett. Mr. Mulford is also interested in large pulp and paper mill at that place. visited Victoria to spend his Christmas heave here, and is pleased to find a very gr days here, and is pleased to find a very gr improvement in the appearance of the c since his last visit from New York a y

All Had a Merry Christmas. All Had a Merry Christmas.

Christmas Day in the year of Our Le 1891 was enjoyed by everyone in Victor and if anyone lacked a specially good duer it was his own fault. The orphans St. Annes and of the P. O. Home were treate an unusually generous spread, which it needless to say was enjoyed. The inma of the various refuges were not overlooks. of the various refuges were not overlooke and the day was a merry one at both' Jubilee and St. Joseph hospitals. Din was served in the former at noon, and president filled the chair of honor, a nu ber of the directors being also press Speeches were made and general good-verwalled. Warden John spread his din with roast beef, plum pudding, candies a tobacco, also at noon, and the prisone thirty-four in number, moved him a spee vote of thanks when it was concluded, the city jail, Mr. John Begg provided feast gratuitously, not forgetting turk pudding and all the incidental good thin The Old Folks' Home was also the scene a special feast, and the B. C. Benevol Society saw to it that every poor family the city, who could be discovered, was si

the city, who could be discovered, was s plied with all the requisites for a first-cl Another Pioncer Gone to Rest.

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One by one the old-timers are pass away. The last name to the long list that of Michael Hart, who in the year grace 1858 first struck Victoria. He was Irishman, hailing from Leitrim, where first saw the light in the days when sail ships were the only ones known, and what three months' passage to here was consided a short one. When Victoria was in its fancy. Mr. Hart was a night watchman, a fancy, Mr. Hart was a night watchman, well he did his duty. In after years, merged into business as the partner of Thomas Shotbolt in a cannery, and here Thomas Shotbolt in a cannery, and here amassed a considerable sum, the Brit Columbia salmon then becoming popular the Old Country. Mr. Hart was a confirm old bachelor, and a few years ago broug out two nieces from the Emerald Isle make his life more happy. He had for ye been suffering trom paralysis and a tumor been suffering trom paralysis and a tumor been suffering from paralysis and a tumor his side, and endured his sufferings uncoplainingly, always having the good wo "much better to day," when interrogate by his friends as to his welfare. He had many vicissitudes in life, and withrough the Cariboo gold craze, like mather than the suffering his many with others, without anything to show but let He died a man of comparative weal having a bank account of some \$70.0 The funeral will take place from the r dence, Fisgard street, on Monday mornifor the R. C. Cathedral at 9:30 a.m. Good Advice.

Good Advice.

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