The Colonist.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2.

THE VANCOUVER VILIFIER. It is a great pity that the News-Adver

tiser cannot, in its controversies with its contemporaries, keep within the bound of decency. Its editor ought to know that the Eatanswill style which it adopts self a glaring proof of incapacity and in- to wish it well. He says: is not effective in carrying conviction to eptitude. the minds of readers, and that the newspaper which resorts to it is a reproach to the intelligence and the good taste of the ommunity in which it is circulated and by which it is supported. The reader of Dickens's inimitable description of the ri val journals does not form a very high epinion of the Eatanswill public which acouraged the conceited and smallthey are published.

The Advertiser's not very modest ment are hardly worth noticing. Our that policy. Coming from the News-Advertiser how can it be other than good? And carping at a Government devise, is not, in our humble opinion,

The Advertiser's treatment of its conemporaries is neither courteous nor just. nor, if we may be allowed to say so, in accordance with common sense. To be conis, to say the least, very bad taste. It is justifiable only on very rare occasion when the public good demands the exposure of dishonest tricks and reprehenible practices. But when the condem nation is not required in the public interest, and when it is based on grounds that are both false and frivolous, it is wholly

Government treats publishers as it treats no other class of business men. It does its own printing. It has its own printing office, and its own staff of printers, and the printing which it has to do that is not done in the Government office by the Queen's Printer, is not worth mentioning. The advertising patronage of the Government is not by any mean rt would very soon go to the wall. There are corporations and even private business concerns in the province whose patronage is far more pro fitable than that of the Government. When, therefore, the Advertises sneers at a newspaper for being spoonovince that would be seriously injured by the change. Of course, the Governsustomer, is good, and is to be desired,

If, then, any paper supports the Government it is not for the sake of the public Mr. Gladstone's article on the public Mr. Carnegie's "Gospel of Wealth." It meceives, or can hope to will be remembered that Mr. Carnegie ach case, they would occupy wants rich men to give what they have to more than three hundred weeks of forty majority of the members of the Legislative Assembly support it, and that
independent and disinterested electors
vote for its candidates. They believe it
to be, on the whole, a good government,
honest and prudent, and sincerely desirous of promoting the public welfare.

They believe, like the News-Advertiser, that its policy, as far as it is known, is sound, but, unlike the Advertiser, they are-not so silly or so inconsistent as to sneer and carp at what they approve.

The newspapers that support the Government see that the province has a better reason to expect good measures and an honest and impartial administration from Mr. Robson and his colleagues than they have from any public men within the range of their vision. If anything was ever an indefatigable practical philanthropist, unnecessary conservatism, which should the 24th. We do not say that, had the hoped from the independent action of the independent men, the course which the independent men, the course which assured by the independent men, the course which the independent men, the course which is a sure of the independent men, the course which is not for want of the indep the editor of the News-Advertiser has ing forcibly and eloquently to Mr. Gladseen fit to pursue has shown that that stone's appeal. hope, as far as he is concerned, was

very journalist in the province. This.

nspirer, Mr. Erastus Wiman, differ widely as to the cause of the Dominion Government victory in South Victoria. The Globe, as its manner invariably is, attributes it to bribery and corruptionspot cash for individual votes and the praise and glory are not likely to do a with the South Victoria elector than the pel is qualified. He is evidently of the tirades against his contemporaries may be the dollar to the purchasable elector was immense fortunes impossible. He, tirades against his contemporaries may be considered by intelligent and sensible a certain good, while the promise of unpeople, discreditable to Vancouver as a city? Newspapers are, to a greater extent than he evidently imagine, taken as shadowy benefit that might never be a shadowy benefit that might never be within his grasp. If the Liberal orators the exponents of the moral and the intellectual condition of the cities in which could show the electors that there was a fair chance of obtaining a reasonable measure of reciprocity from the Ameristrictures on the policy of the Govern- cans, and that it remained with Canadians son the policy of the Governhardly worth noticing. Our hardly worth noticing which hardly worth noticing worth noticing. Our hardly worth noticing worth noticing. Our hardly worth noticing worth noticing worth noticing. Our hardly worth noticing worth noticing worth noticing worth noticing. Our hardly worth noticing worth noticing worth noticing worth noticing. Our hardly worth noticing worth noticin contemporary, in the most effective way selves of the opportunity, the question of tors. Then the briber, if he was there, which is not at all certain, cumstances were as we have stated, we are much mistaken if the Government tinually running down the other shop is sissue before the country. It would take would permit the Liberals to bring the the wind out of their sails and have the whole business arranged while the Liberals were deliberating what course they would take.

As we have said, Mr. Wiman takes very different view of the South Victoria contest. That gentleman said to an in-

terviewer: "The chief cause of the defeat will be

to undo what it had done, other cheek to the smiter.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES.

The December number of the Nine teenth Century contains three articles on fed by the Government, it is doing that Irresponsible Wealth, which, more than paper a grievous injustice. If the Gov- anything we have seen for a long while, ent did its advertising as it does its show the liberal and tolerant spirit of the printing there is not a newspaper in the age in which we live. We have only to mention the names of the authors of those articles and their object in writing, to are 500, which is less than has on several mention the names of the authors of those ment patronage, like that of every other prove that a good cause in these days receives the cordial support of able and but we know of no paper in the province influential men, irrespective of race or

creed or profession.

The papers were written to recommen The papers were written to recommend constitute the Opposition claimed their to the larger community, in order that to the public Mr. Gladstone's article on Mr. Carnegie's "Gospel of Wealth." It have accumulated, reserving for their ment. families a moderate competence. Mr. Gladatone, the most eminent of English that an unacrupulous minority finds in statesmen, wrote an article heartily apthe British House of Commons a wide proving this gospel of giving, preached by field for its enterprise, and that it is able, the rich American iron-master, and re- by mere obstruction, to do a very great

Immediately following the vigorous and

but his approval of Mr. Carnegie's Gosreadiness with which all sorts and conditions of men co-operate in these days to further any work which they believe to be calculated to lessen misery and to

would find his task a difficult one. Hon- with which men, differing widely in opinsecause its policy is as sound and as est, disinterested electors, having a live ion, in position, in avocation, in fact in beneficent as the mind of mortal man can desire is not, in our humble opinion, to their convictions, and the corrupt their fellow men and their desire to imput down with a strong hand. To do would, except on very rare occasions, be agent would find that among earnest elec- prove their condition, hasten to enforce agent would find that among earnest electors with a principle to contend for there a beneficent principle is equally a sign of was no place for him. But, if the cirthetimes and equally unprecedented.

existing rules, they had it in their power is an argument in favor of extension. TO PREVENT THE PASSAGE OF A SINGLE The taxes are in proportion to the value BILL AND TO MAKE THE SESSION A BLANK of the property, and those who contend AS FAR AS LEGISLATION WAS CONCERNED

He shows that this is not an exaggeration. By a simple calculation he proves that a minority, consisting of a few scores of members, could easily wreck every session in turn. Here is his illustration:

"Suppose that the number of amend occasions been proposed to complicated and contested bills, the divisions alone on these amendments would occupy more than twenty days; while, if we assume that the whole of the 300 members who

This being the case, it is no wonde commending a plan by which giving on a amount of mischief. To extend to such

groundless. He aspires to be the leader of that party, but almost every article he written by a Prince of the written by to make what rules it pleases for the rewrites proves his unfitness to take a prominent and a useful part in the public Rabbi. This learned Jew speaks in cise its constitutional rights, it could caraffairs of the province. He has already, terms of high recommendation of Mr. ry the measures it supports without giv- will not attack a peaceable pedestrian by wanton insult and studied dispar- Gladstone's "earnest homily" and "sound ing the minority an opportunity even under a strong light, and, if he should be have it, thesaving promised would be agement, provoked the hostility of nearly practical proposal," enforcing in his own to state its reasonable objections. so bereft of sense as to attempt violence, but might not if the limits and studied disparway the lesson which it teaches. This But rather than to appear to encroach up- the light would have shown that he was

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The will succeed in enlisting the sound exhaust the self-like the self-l perience, the keen sagacity, the self-sacrificing spirit demanded by the gigan-tic task he has set himself."

way of its due and prompt performance? that on a cloudy and rainy night the States House of Representatives does not phase of the moon may be, and when, on The Catholic Cardinal and the Chief scruple, when, in the opinion of the masuch nights, accidents occur or crimes are encouraged the conceited and small-minded editors to abuse one another, and which took a pleasure in reading their scurrilous and egotistical lucubrations. Did it ever strike the editor of the News-Advertiser that the editor of the News-Advertiser that the articles which he indites to his own in the conceited and small "spot cash for individual votes and the promise of a railway subsidy for the congruence of cremes are followed by a Protestant clergyman, who is a little more than the chief of promise of a railway subsidy for the congruence of cremes are followed by a Protestant clergyman, who is a little more than the chief of the responsibility. The murder of the responsibility. The murder of the responsibility. The murder of the responsibility of the congruence The talking rights of the minority are praise and glory are not likely to do a great deal of harm to the Government, which he incidentally traduces, or that his the United States. This may be so, for tuted as to make the accumulation of lessly, and that, too, with the full lessly, and that, too, with the full consent of the great body of the people who have no toleration for the mere obstructionist.—fillibusterer as he is called. The scruples of the Speaker of the British House of Commons are not understood in the United States, and his forbearance is of men, some of them with pipes or condemned and ridiculed.

Mr. Chamberlain, in view of the trilate years gained in the British House of

We chainstead by same many my the content of the part passenger from his position on the step of the passenger from his position on the step of the passenger from his position on the step of the passenger from his position on the step of the passenger from his position on the step of the passenger from his position on the step of the passenger from his position on the step of the passenger from his position on the step of the passenger from his position of the community, to say published the passenger from his position on the step of the passenger from his position of the community, to say published his matter up and the passenger from his position of the community, to say published his matter up and the passenger from his position of the community, to say published his matter up and the passenger from his position of the community, to say published his matter up and the passenger from his position of the community, to say published his matter up and the passenger from his position of the community, to say published his matter up and the passenger from his position of the community, to say published and the passenger from his position of the community, to say published his public or say that the passenger from his position of the community, to say published and the passenger from his position of the community, to say published his publish The Advertiser reproaches some of its contemporaries with being spoon-fed by the Government. Now it is but just to the newspapers and to the Government to say that it does not possess the power to spoon-feed the journals which support its policy. The British Columbia Government has no printing contracts to let, and its advertising patronage is indeed. In fact, indeed to the formulation of the defeat will be found in the fact that there has not been the slightest indication on the part of the United States towards encouraging reciptures and to the Government. The last official utterance of Congress is the McKinley bill, the agricultural section of which canadians regard as a slap in the face; and its advertising patronage is indeed. In fact, indeed to the found in the fact that there has not been the slightest indication on the part of the United States towards encouraging reciptures of the House of Commons. The last official utterance of Congress is the McKinley bill, the agricultural section of which canadians regard as a slap in the face; and its advertising patronage is indeed. In fact, in the fact that there has not been the slightest indication on the part of the United States towards encouraging reciptures of the House of Commons. The last official utterance of Congress is the McKinley bill, the agricultural section of which canadians regard as a slap in the face; and too honorable to make that House to enable one to see that property within the limits of a well-regulated city, to which all city conveniences must be extended as soon as they are required, will be a fact that it is proving itself under the property of the people fact that it is proving itself under to the defeat will be a fact that there has not been the slightest indication on the part of the Chamberlain, well-nigh destroyed the United States towards encouraging reciptures of the House of Commons. Rules which were made for moderate and generous men, and practices which were established by men who were too wise and too honorable to make the abused and taken advantage of by a minlar to that of retaliation, begetting a belief that there is no sentiment except one
of commercial hostility to be expected
from this country. There is a natural
resentment at what is considered to be an
attempt to drive the people into submission. No nation in the world is less likely to submit to that policy than superloyal Canada, glorying in British blood
and British pluck."

Mr. Wiman was a great deal nearer the
truth than the Globe. He knows that
Canadians have not yet subscribed to the

abused and taken advantage of by a minority, whose only object is to make
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to and does not want to an does not want the many adstyles to vote for its being included with-interests of the city. Mr. Styles comes large. The profits on it will not go far towards supporting even the humblest of dailynewspapers, Any paper that dependent dailynewspapers, Any paper that dependent dailynewspapers, and dailynewspap in the bounds of the corporation. of the property, and those who contend that the taxes will be very greatly increased, foresee that when it is included within the city's limits there will be a give an able, intelligent and energetic man like Mr. Coughlan a seat at the Council Board. great rise in its value. And they are so far right. The opposite, too, 'is right, property that is kept out of the jurisdic tion of the corporation will remain pretty nearly stationary in value, if in some ocalities it does not positively depreciate. Why is it that villages that arise pear

large towns become such undesirable places to live in that their inhabitante almost invariably petition to be annexed reach of its advantages?

Increased taxation is a bugh should not deter any property owner from voting to have his real estate annexed to the city. The man who allows himself to be frightened by it is, we are atisfied, standing in his own light and putting off for a time what must be done before very long, and, perhaps, under very unfavorable circumstances

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE question asked by a corresponden in yes erday's issue was an important one. Was View street lighted on the night before Christmas? It appears that it was not. The almanac showed that there been done in the past on many portions commending a plan by which giving on a amount of mischiel. To extend to such large scale could be made systematic and beneficial.

His Eminence Cardinal Manning, who, besides being a great church dignitary, is us to be a pernicious indulgence, an View street was dark on the evening of the control to such was not. The almanac snowed that there are not a minority the forbearance with which minorities that had no desire to abuse almanac regulates the lighting of this city without regard to any thing else, View street was dark on the evening of the city. Evidently the authorities have not sufficient at their disposal to keep onto sufficient at their dispos remembered that it is not for want of power to compel a reform that the majority in the British House of Commons permits obstruction to proceed to such land at the junction of View street with assuredly for many years past our s reets have not been in such bad condition for have been no murder and that David Fee would, to-day, be alive and well; but we permits obstruction to proceed to such land at the junction of View street with assuredly for many years past our s reets have not been in such bad condition for they are at present. This being the case, I ask, is it likely that the authorities will be willing to spend any considerable would, to-day, be alive and well; but we permits obstruction to proceed to such land at the junction of View street with assuredly for many years past our s reets have not been in such bad condition for they are at present. This being the case, I ask, is it likely that the authorities will be willing to spend any considerable amount of money on the roads and side

every journalist in the province. This, way the lesson which it teaches. This when he could easily have had their good wishes, is of it self a glaring proof of incapacity and ineptitude.

WIDELY DIFFERNT.

Whilst not commending all the methods of the Salvation Army, I gladly welcome this courageous endeavor to cope with evil, criminality and wretched inspirer, Mr. Erastus Wiman, differ trust that Mr. Booth will not merely the lesson which it teaches. This But rather than to appear to encroach upon the freedom of debate, of which it has sarmed, and would enable the person attacked to be on his guard. We have such great use to the state, it has reprised and stupid way in which the lighting of the city is done, and have frequently welcome this courageous endeavor to the representatives of the people to do the representatives of the people to do the nation, and fearlessly to now that our protests were not stronger force. to wish it well. He says:

"Whilst not commending all the frained from exercising its powers under and stupid way in which the lighting of the Salvation Army, I gladly welcome this courageous endeavor to cope with evil, criminality and wretchedness that desolate our dear country. I trust that Mr. Booth will not merely the work of the nation, and fearlessly to now that our protests were not stronger that with the included in the and many complaints of the careless and stupid way in which the lighting of the city is done, and have frequently protested against its being arranged according to the almanac. We are sorry now that our protests were not stronger

> OUR fair correspondent, Emma, directe the attention of the Tramway Company to a custom which should be dis It must be exceedingly uppleasant for s lady when she enters a car, or leaves it to have to elbow her way through a crowd of men, some of them with pipes or cigars in their mouths. Sometimes, indeed, she will be compelled to dislodge a passenger from his position on the step of the car. The good sense of the male portion of the community, to say nothing of their politeness, should make the umphs which mere obstruction has of passenger from his position on the step

whether the present city limits are to be extended or not, I think it is not inopportune to enquire as to the probable advantages or disadvantages of such a step. This being the case, let me first enumer. ate what are stated by some to be the advantages which will be derived:—

1. I am told that we shall have our

roads put into first-class condition, and have sidewalks built to every man's door. 2. We shall have the city water brought to our houses and get it at 20c. per thousand gallons instead of 30c., which those who get it outside the present limits are now paying.
3. We shall have police protection.

4. We shall have a voice in the muni cipal affairs of the city.

Now, sir, let us look at the disadvan

1st. First and foremost, our taxation will be at least three times, if not four times, what it is the present. The property when once included in the city limits will be considered by the assessor to be more valuable than it was previous to being taken in, and the rate of taxation is much greater in the municipality than outside. I would ask how much has

we ought certainly not to expect any improvements for two years at least.

2nd. Water supply. To those who now

but might get if the limits were extend

pocket,
That is perfectly true, and it is the only reason; but what better reason, I ask, can a man have?
If it could be proved to me that there is If it could be proved to me that there is any necessity for such extension, or that it would be a benefit to a majority of the property owners interested, I should be only too glad to pay my share of the extra taxation and vote for it; or if it was a benefit to the city generally much sending a ton of coal. The home, which has every appearance of comfort and attention, contains ten inmates, including two little girls and a baby.

The police beg to return their sincere thanks to those friends who so kindly recent thanks to those friends who so kindly recent thanks a benefit to the city generally much sending a ton of coal. The home, which has every appearance of company too. was a benefit to the city generally, with-out being a hardship on those most interested, I should cast my vote in favor of it; but at present I entirely fail to see that such would be the case. Very little objection could have been taken if the

Christmas Day was celebrated in joyous style by the inmates of the Jubilee Hospital, which was very prettily decorated and made to present as happy an appearance as could possibly be imagined under the circumstances. Save under the most exceptional circumstances, sorrow and suffering were made to flee away, at any rate for the time being, and joy and gladness sparkled in the eyes of most of the immates. The method on the wall the floral decorate knowing that if they elect him they will tons and the special attentions that were everywhere bestowed caused a general transformation, and it was almost hard for even the physical sufferers to feel miserable or disconsolate. At 1 p.m. by all the patients who could leave their beds—and to those who could not do so all that was permissable for them to take was served in their beds, dinner was partaken of in the main corridor, and it was indeed one of the good old-fashioned English kind, by the generosity of friends, whose contributions of provisions of all sorts were of the most fashioned English kind, by the generosity of friends, whose contributions of provisions of all sorts were of the most fashioned English kind, by the generosity of friends, whose contributions of provisions of all sorts were of the most fashioned English kind, by the generosity of friends, whose contributions of provisions of all sorts were of the most fashioned English kind, by the generosity of friends, whose contributions of provisions of all sorts were of the severywhere bestowed caused a general transformation, and it was almost hard for even the physical sufferers to feel miserable or disconsolate. At 1 p.m. by all the patients who could not do so all that was permissable for them to take was served in their beds, dinner was partaken of in the main corridor, and it was inference to feel miserable or disconsolate. At 1 p.m. by all the patients who could not do so all that was permissable for them to take was served in their beds, dinner was partaken of in the main corridor, and it was inference to feel miserable or disconsolate. At 1 p.m. by all the patients who could not do so all that was permissable for them to take was served in their beds, dinner was partaken of in the main corridor, and it was inference to feel miserable or disconsolate. At 1 p.m. by all the patients who could not do so all that was permissable for them to take was served in their beds, dinner was partaken of in the main corridor, and it was inference to feel m overflowing, the president, Mr. T. R. Smith; vice-president, Mr. Joshua Davies; and other members of the board of directsmin; vice-president, Mr. Joshus Davies; and other members of the board of directors, together with Dr. Richardson and members of the staff, attending to the wants of bethe sufferers and doing all that was possible it to cheer them up and alleviate their suffer ings. Dinner having been disposed of, it cigars became in order, indulgence in them a being very much enjoyed. The President, by request, made a few appropriate remarks, saying how pleased he and his colleagues on the board were to do all that was possible for the patients. Mr. Joshus Davies and Mr. Alexander Wilson having said a few words, votes of thanks were unanimously passed to Dr. Richardson, Miss Crickmay, Mr. Jenkinson and all the officials for their great kindness and consideration. Dr. Richardson having made a happy reply; an old man named Drury acose and personally returned thanks for

sideration. Dr. Richardson having made a happy reply; an old man named Drury arose and personally returned thanks for the complete and splendid arrangements, saying that nothing that could possibly have been done had been neglected in the hospital. He concluded by calling for three cheers and a tiger for the directors and staff. Everything was fully in keeping with a hearty, whole-souled Christmas dinner. The absence of Mr. James Fell, it is almost needless to say, was keenly felt, and sympathetic remarks to his address were made by several speakers, who referred to him as having been one of the most regular and liberal supporters of the institution, by which his kindness would be missed very much.

ST. ANN'S CONVENT

The pupils of St. Ann s Convent attended

being on the other side. The pupils of the laden Christmas tree, the gifts displayed on which were distributed last night.

CHINESE HOME On Wednesday afternoon, and on Christ has eve, an at home was held in the Home, Cormorant street, numerous friends bringing large contributions of good things. Instead of a Christmas tree there was a valuable presents were discovered, which were highly appreciated by those who obtained them. Rev. C. Watson was among those present. A handsome donation was received from Hon. John Robson.

THE REFUGE HOME

Mrs. Siddalls, in answer to a Colonist Mrs. Siddalls, in answer to a COLONING representative, said that the inmates of this institution had a regular Christmas time; good friends had sent numerous presents and anhatantial contributions. Mr. Siddall and substantial contributions. Mr. Siddall had a Christmas tree at his house, which was attended by the children and several of vote in the city already? I think they must be very few in number.

I am fully aware, Sir, that I shall be accused of being adverse to the extension of the city limits because it touches my pocket.

That is perfectly true, and it is the only reason; but what better readonly reason; but what readonly readonl

ORPHANS' HOME.

Christmas Tree — Distribution of Prizes — A For some days the friends of the Orphans

Home, on Rae street, have been busily at work preparing a Christmas treat for their little wards, who have been anxiously look-

was the best. The scholars sang as the concluding piece "God be With You till We Meet Again."

THE TYNESIDERS. They Dine Together at the Poodle Dog and

Last night the descendants of Tyneside resident in Victoria had a banquet, which served up in M. Marbeouf's best Mr. Jno. H. Meldram and Mr. Mr. Jno. H. Meldram and Mr. Robert Chipchase are to be congratulated on the success of the party, who thoroughly enjoyed the good things provided for them. The bill of fare having been disposed of, Mr. Chipchase, who presided, proposed "the Queen," remarking that if the banquet were the means of organizing a club he

"the Queen," remarking that if the banquet were the means of organizing a club he should be the first to support it.

"The Queen" was duly honored. The "Lieutenant Gove or and the Provincial Government" was received with musical honors. Mr. M. A. Thompson, sang a song entitled "Our Own Land."

Mr. Jas. H. Maldram proposed, "Success to Tynesiders," and he hoped that a society would be formed and succeed, he was one of the oldest pioneers who arrived here. He left the Tyneside in 1847, and spoke of the improvements made in that District since his departure. Mr. W. H. Routledge replien to the toast of "Success to Tynesiders," and said he wished them everything they wished themselves. wished themselves

Mr. Meldram, jr., proposed the toast of,

"The Lind we Live in," with music.

Mr. Patterson sang, "I wish your
mother would come," receiving great Applause.

Mr. Sam Thompson replied to the "Land

we live in," and spoke very forcibly of the beautiful city of Victoria. Speaking of Newcastle, the centre of Tyneside, he delared that of whatever color or creed they we could possibly live in.

Mr. Adderly recited "The Death of Gen-

ral Gordon.

Mr. Chipchase proposed the health of the Invited Guests." Mr, Stallart rosponded.
Mr. S. Thompson sang "Ye Banks and

and Braes."
Mr. Meldram sang "The Newcastle Mr. Stallart sang "Dear Old Pals."

The "Press" was responded to by Mr.
Norris, of The Colonist.
Mr. David Thompson sang "Fathers Be-The health of Mr. Marboeuf being pasted, Mr. Matthew sang "Ma Cuddy, O!" Mr. Penkeith sang "Hearts of Oak," and Mr. Bragg "The Ship That Never Returned.

Mr. Norris proposed the Tynesiders, responded to by the president.

After the "Ladics" had been honored

and several songs sung, the gathering dis-

From THE DAILY COLONIST, December LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The Lucky Lady.

Mrs. Lewis Greenway, of Spring winning the one hundred dollars in Ru McDonald & Co.'s drawing, last night. The New Steamer

The City of Kingston yesterday took over 350 Seattleites to Port To to meet the new steamer "City of Sea and present her with a set of colors. had a very jolly celebration, and left

George Road Methodist Church. On Christmas morning, Miss Humwho has for five years presided at the oin the Gorge Road Methodist Chawas presented by the Rev. Mr. White behalf of the congregation, with a lined purse, accompanied by a highly oplimentary address.

West Victoria. The services in the Temperance Hall to be continued on Sunday evening, I 28, when Rev. I. B. Pegg will be preacher. The promoters of the miss which is independent entirely of the Chian churches in the town, are desirous a general invitation should be given to to attend.

Football. The game of Association football arran for Christmas Day between Nanaimo Victoria was played under difficulties, leweather and ground being objectionable resulted in defeat for the home club se

He Was Celebrating, Too. A Seattle Indian, named Bob, celebra Christmas day in thoroughly civilized st by getting gloriously and unquestiona drunk, on the Indian reserve. For doing, he was brought before Mes Dalby and Morrison, J. P's., and these g emen not giving ear to his protestation. Christmas," he was fined \$5 and costs.

The Flood is Over.

The latest news from the Cowichan s to the effect that the water has fa three feet since the fine weather set in Christmas morning. The river continuous fall, the rain has ceased, and prep tions are under way for at once com the re-construction of the railway brid It is thought that the great flood is now Fears for the Bunnigsen.

The German ship Rudolph von Bunn seon, which sailed from Cardiff, Wales, this port, laden with smokeless coal for this port, laden with smokeless coal for navy, is now about three months over-It is feared that some mishap has befa her, and that the stormy weather on Pacific during the present season may hent her to the bottom. She is clas 33 L 11, 1,483 tons register, and is c manded by Capt. Wachter.

The Late Fred Paine.
The funeral of the late Fred Paine The funeral of the late fred Paine to place yesterday afternoon under the a pices of the A.O.F., of which deceased heen a member for many years. The p bearers were J. D. Campbell, G. H. Cay H. Waller, J. Levy, G. Webb and R. Ging. Besides the members of the or many old friends and acquaintances of late Mr. Paine followed the hearse to

A large iron ship was yesterday a noon reported ashore at Cape Flattery, very dangerous position. No further ticulars were obtainable up till the ho going to press. It is thought by some the unfortunate craft may be the bark. Ast inforunate cratting the Sound for the Uni Kingdom. Others guess that the Menn or the Brodick Bay may have come to gr

No further news has been received of Winnifred or the Vidette.

The frescoing of the school-room of the search and street Methodist church progressing. It is of a plain and simple sharacter, the area of the apartment be filled with scaffolding and tressel work the most extensive and elaborate descrition. The seating capacity of the room with its galleries and class rooms is about 1000 to 1000 to

A Coming Attraction Sam C. Mott is in town arranging for t

furnishes an entertainment of most interesting and enjoyable character They played two weeks in Portland to bhouses, and are doing a fine business on t Sound. The dates are not yet fixed. Mott says that the company is one of the best attractions that have appeared on the coast in recent years. Lake Entertainment

The report giving the following name was omitted from those who took part the proceedings and acquitted themselv with marked satisfaction: May Black, A Black, L. Steinberger and M. Steinber, John Duval, W. Duval and J. L. Linds

Mrs. Duval took an active interest i welfare of the movement, and from the biginning endeavored to make the Lake tertainment a success. In this effort husband and his assistants showed the Swam For His Life

Strange to say the body of Charles Mc Laughlin, who was drowned at the Gorg on the night of the 14th inst., has not yo been recovered, and an intermittent search has been kept up ever since the date met tioned. On Christmas Day, Officer Tot James was out in his canoe, looking for the body, when a sudden squall overturned the little craft, which quickly sank. Tom ha tle craft, which quickly sank. to swim for it, no assistance being at he struck out bravely for shore, but on treach the land and safety for tw minutes, during which time he had to both the water and the wind for his When he did reach shore, he was compl ly exhausted, and could not walk for me. As one of the other officers remarked tead of one to look for."

Work on the Columbia and Kootenay. On the Columbia & Kootenay track aid up to within half a mile of the bridge at the Kootenay crossing, and it is exp to be at the bridge within a week, a tre stle causing the delay. The main crib an the south side of the river was 14 co the time the end of the track arrived bridge-site. A new camp is be established at the one and half mile po and as soon as ready to house men, I will be put at work opening up the her rock cuts between the present headquart camp and Nelson. A small gang of transparent to the terms of the second sec at the end of the track will always be ose to the end of the grade. As soon as