WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, mild and rainy weather, which usually mous donor. prevails throughout the Pacific slope at this season of the year. For the first few days the barometer re-

the barometer was falling in advance of church at 2.30. an extensive ocean storm area. This disturbance gradually spread towards Vancouver Island, and caused, first, a light intends undertaking a polar expedition, snowfall here and a much heavier one on will probably start from Victoria or Vanthe Lower Mainland, which eventually couver next summer. He will take six turned to a general rainfall west of the of a crew and five scientists, and will Cascades. By the morning of the 24th enter the Arctic basin in August, a the influence of this extensive barometric month earlier than Nansen. The party depression had spread across the Rockies will winter on the ice. to the Territories, where the temperature It rose high enough to cause a pronounced gathering data to assist him in presentthaw. From this date to the close of the log the Japanese side of the case before sales in the columns, being the responweek the weather remained fair and com- the commission Low investigating the sible factor. At the same time there is signals for a moderate east to south gale trouble than it is worth. were displayed both here and at Vanconver. By night a moderate south gale was reported along the Washington and Oregon Irving stated to a Times reporter that step-son, Pte. Wm. Whitley, died of en A. B. McNeil then read a paper on consts, though over the Straits and Gulf the C. P. R. having given notice to the teric fever at Johannesburg several only strong winds occurred. By Sunday, C. P. N. company of its intended can-months ago, is in receipt of information Importance." Mr. McNeil emphasized 25th, the centre of this storm had crossed cellation of the contract between them, to the effect that the young man's grate the fact that for the success of any the province to Alberta, where it caused the latter company would certainly be will be marked by a monument. A sub- Sunday school there must be trained high winds and temperatures above 40. compelled to operate where they could scription was taken up among his com- teachers. He said much harm was done The remainder of the week was fair get business. The general tenor of the lades, and a substantial sum was rais- by incompetent teachers, and that the throughout the North Pacific slope, due to captain's remarks conveyed the impres- ed. This is a sufficient commentary on call of the century was for trained in-

ant high barometer area. At Victoria only 14 hours and 30 minutes bright sunshine was recorded, whereas —Contract awarded. The contract has the rainfall was 1.15, and snow 1 inch. been awarded to Thomas Catterall, Hilghest temperature was 52.7 on the 25th, builder, for the construction of a two and the lowest 19.8 on the 21st.

rain and 5.4 inches of snow. Highest tem- which will be pushed through rapidly to trance was first effected to the dining perature was 54 on the 25th, and the lowest b on 21st. Kamloops had .2 inch of snow. Highest

temperature was 44 or. 25th, and the low- Clay married Thos. H. Bone, of Naest was zero on the 21st. temperature 38 on 27th, and the lowest ceremony took place in St. Andrew's was 14 below zero on the 22nd.



(From Friday's Daily.) -J. A. Sayward, of this city, is shipping to Kootenay to-day the first carload of lumber to be forwarded to that point via the E. & N. and C. P. R. roads.

-The Board of Horticulture concluded its session this morning, and decided to maintain the old regulations governing the importation of nursery stock into this province.

took place this afternoon from the fam- length than is ordinarily attempted, alily residence, Esquimalt, at 2 p. m., and though Col. McKay treats his command from St. Paul's church at 2.15. The to a march-out twice a week of sufficiservices were conducted by Rev. Mr. ent length to be appetizing. Yesterday's

Higgins instead of Dr. Chas. H. Hig. The march home was via the seashore His duties are at Montreal instead

afternoon for safe keeping, he being of unsound mind. He was employed in discharging a cargo of salmon which arrived on the barge Atlas.

-Sergeant Jos. Northcott has presented Col. Gregory with an interesting memento of the battlefields in the form of a full clip of Mauser cartridges. He has had them polished, and a silver band Junction the train, instead of following bonds of matrimony William Brownie, preciably enhances. Consequently those placed around them engraved "Paardeberg, August 18th-27th, 1900."

----J. A. Thompson, managing director of the C. P. N., denied the report appearing in the Vancouver papers that the

-A thirteen-year-old lad named Rich ard Nathan was the victim of a serious accident last evening. He was selling papers along the wharves, and was movsome manner one of the division gates to Ladvsmith. None of them were serifell upon him, breaking his leg. Dr. ously injured. Ernest Hall was summoned, and the boy vas ordered to the Jubilee hospital, where he is now progressing favorably.

the Christmas examinations of the Col- park of a fawn. legiate school to take place on the 3rd; of December. The examination will be conducted by the Rev. H. H. Gowen, M. berland, Eng., died at the Jubilee hosand the prizes distributed on Thursday ducted by the Masonic order. evening, December 13th, Llis Honor the Lieut.-Governor, Sir Henri Moly de The death of Mary Herberta Sulli-Lotriniere, has kindly consented to pre- van occurred this morning at the residence of her Saughtet Mrs. Geo. Sherfrom English and French plays.

stalling an up-to-date bindery at the p.m. government printing bureau. The plant and stock is of the best, no expense be-

in charge at Esquimalt, desires to thank a lamp by Mrs. Moore. The damage sympathizes with the desire of the city The conductor, E. H. Russell, accomthe following ladies and gentlemen who amounted to about \$25. have so kindly responded to his appeal for illustrated papers, magazines, books, etc., to be sent to the Seamen's Institute yard state that quantities of old copper for the Pitcairn islanders. All the read- have recently been stolen from the preming matter sent was forwarded by the ises, Victoria West. Watch was kept Canada, after which it would rest with manager of the institute to H. M. S. for the thieves, with the result that two the government of Canada to decide Icarus, which left on Saturday last for the South Pacific islands: Mrs. R. Maynard, Mrs. McMicking, Mrs. H. G. Glennie, Mrs. R. Croft, Mrs. H. J. Scott, Mrs. J. Rich, Miss McCantlish, Mrs. D. Will be prosecuted.

Muir, Miss L. Reiker, Mrs. McMicking, Mrs. D. Muir, Miss L. Reiker, Mrs. McMicking, Mrs. D. Will be prosecuted. Mrs. Worsfold, Mrs. C. Kent, Miss E. made at the North Dairy Farm pumping the voyage.

(From Saturday's Daily.) -The funeral of the late Alfred Flett mained abnormally high and the tempera- took place this afternoon from the tures much below zero east of the family residence, 104 Superior street, at Rockies and in Cariboo, while on the Coast 2 p.m., and from the First Presbyterian

-Capt, Bernier, the Quebec man who

paratively mild from the Cascades east- question of Oriental labor. Many of no rush, although in all probability when ward to the Great Lakes. Owing to the the canners, it is said, are so disgusted the significance of the announcement is further development of this storm area with the experience of the past summer universally comprehended, the visits to of Vancouver Island, cautionary storm that they state that Jap labor is more the treasurer's office will be more num-

-Yesterday afternoon Capt. John pany removing from here.

story warehouse, 60 feet wide by 75 feet New Westminster reported 2.80 inches of lorg, for Bissinger & Co., outer what, completion.

-To-day at 10 o'clock Rev. W. Leslie naimo, and Miss Eleanor Atkins, daugh-Barkerville had 1 inch of snow. Highest ter of Joseph Atkins, of Colwood. The church, and was witnessed by a number of friends of the contracting parties.

-A quiet wedding was celebrated this morning at 6 o'clock in the Catholic cathedral by Rev. Father Althoff, the contracting parties being George Herbert Keays and Mary Francis Carron, both of this city. The happy couple took the Sound steamer for Seattle, where they will spend their honeymoon.

-There is some talk of a manual training centre being fitted up in North Ward school for the use of pupils of that institution and Victoria West. Carpenters are preparing estimates of the cost of fitting up the old gymnasium of Central school, which, as announced in these columns several days ago, has been selected by Prof. Robertson as the new quarters.

-"A" Company, 3rd R. C. R., took advantage of the fine weather of yester--The funeral of the late John Bogle day to make a route march of greater where the men partook of a "doorstep" -In the item in yesterday's Times re- (a dry crust of bread) and a piece of lative to Dr. Higgins's removal that cheese mingled with plentiful libations gentleman was referred to as Dr. Paul from the city's source of water supply. and Mount Tolmie. distance which the cyclometer registered as nineteen and a fifth miles, was made in a -An unfortunate man named Frank trifle less than five hours, inclusive of Stein was brought to the lock-up this the short stop at Elk lake. The men were accompanied by Lieut. Clarke.

-About 11 o'clock last night a pitchin occurred on the E, & N. railway, which fortunately was attended by no damage beyond that to the rolling stock. said this morning that such a thing had was thrust about the same distance into never been considered by the company. it on the other end. The seats were all broken off, like pipestems, and the cars been loaded the results must have been disastrous. A coal car was procured and on this the passengers were ing from one place to another, when in transferred the remaining twelve miles

(From Monday's Dally.) -Ald. John Hall, chairman of the park residence on Bodwell street. -Arrangements have been made for to Capt. Walbran for the gift to the committee, desires to express his thanks

-Robt, English, a native of Northum A., of Seattle, the Rev. W. D. Barber, pital last evening, having been a sufferer M. A., ritral dean, and A. J. Parish, P. from consumption. Deceased was an spite. The results will be made known in England. His fureral will be con- in reference to the request of the Mayor

sent the prizes on the occasion, after dence of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Sherwhich the boys will give several scenes wood, No. 48 South road. The deceased

-of the bureau. 100ms above J. J. Moore's drug store. It warded to Mr. Chamberla'n. -Captain Fleet, R. N., senior officer cause of the blaze was the apsetting of me to inform you that though he quite thur Sullivan.

Gladding, Mr. J. Bullen, Mr. C. F. station, one of the joints of the main Moore, Mr. 1. Walsh, Mr. W. A. Hol- broke, and the operations were immedihrs, Air. J. Morrison, Mr. S. S. Burt, Air. ately suspended. The necessary repairs No. 12. dagg, Mr. H. E. Beckwith and were easily made, and as soon as all the From the commencement of this week friends, the Aberdeen Association (Victoria branch), A Friend, and an anony will be ready for service. The pressure of this week friends, the Aberdeen Association (Victoria branch), A Friend, and an anony will be ready for service. The pressure of the Last Evening Elected District ; esterday was 100 pounds, and that of The machinlast Saturday 75 pounds. ery is satisfactory.

> -William Raby, aged 60 years, died branch of the Inter-denominational Sunat the Home for Aged and Infirm at 6.15 day School Association was held last a.m. to-day. He was a native of Hor- evening in the schoolroom of the Metroton, Cambridgeshire, England, and ac- politan Methodist church, A large numcompanied his parents to Victoria when they came here with Dr. Cridge, about ness of great importance was dealt with.
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> 46 years ago. He had been confined to The devotional services, which occupihis bed nearly a year. The funeral will take place at Saanich from the B. C. Funeral and Furnishing Co.'s parlors,

-Delinquent taxpayers have been dropping in at the city treasurer's office Spirit," In concluding his remarks, he tious.

-H. W. Sheppard, of this city, whose the spreading northeastward of an import- sion that he was in favor of the com- the high esteem in which Pte, Whitiey structors in the Sunday school. Teachwas held, not only by the men of his own ers with knowledge, tact and grace were company, but by all with whom he came | the kind desired. in contact.

> night to burglarize the residence of J. a normal class for the training of Sun-L. Crimp on Cadboro Bay road. Enroom through the window, but the door to the hall being locked the would-be thieves were unable to get upstairs. They then went round to the parlor window, and entered the building, but were again con-plussed by finding the hall door lecked. They then desisted from their efforts, although an overcoat of Mr. classes of the Sunday school, and needand some smaller articles were taken.

> -The remains of the late Alfred Flett were laid at rest yesterday afternoon. The funeral took place from the family residence, 104 Superior street, at 2 p.m. and from the First Presbyterian church at 2.30. The Rev. Dr. Campbell, assisted by Rev. Dr. Reid, Rev. A. B. Winchester, Rev. W. L. Clay, conducted the services both at the church and grave. A large number of friends attended, including the members of the cabinet and civil service. The many beautiful floral tributes showed the esteem in which the many who knew the deceased held him. The following acted take in Victoria, Cedar Hill, Metchosin, as pallbearers: Col. Wolfenden, J. McB. Saanich. Esquimalt and the Lake dis-Smith, W. S. Gore, T. Fell, J. Fullerton trict. Rev. R. Hughes concluded the and J. Forman.

-Eugene Brooks, Zionite Evangelist, in this city, and Willie W. Malthy, who are charged with causing the death of exercises will be conducted by R. B. Mcthe 6-year-old son of the latter, were re- Micking and President N. Shakespeare leased on bail about 3.30 o'clock yester- will occupy the chair. day afternoon. No objection was en- Rev. Mr. Merritt, state organizer for march extended as far as Elk lake, tered by the city solicitor, who will act Washington, will be in attendance, and for the prosecution, and as mentioned answer any question put in the ques yesterday, the bonds were fixed at \$2,000, tion box, Solos will be rendered by J. each, John Jardine and Thomas H. G. Brown and Miss Spencer. The Rev. Horne being bondsmen. It is said that E. S. Rowe will deliver a speech, and the when Mr. Brooks arranged to have a report of the resolution committee will lawyer to defend him he telegraphed to Chicago for the funds required to meet the fee of his counsel. The reply, while practical as was hoped for, it being as follows: "Fee catifully too much, Am praying." The Zionites held their meeting last night as usual.

tension was returning, pushing a pas- the Rev. E. S. Rowe, pastor of the Met- of Victoria they have established an envisenger coach ahead of it. At Fiddick's lopolitan Metodist church, united in the able reputation which advancing years apthe main track, ran off on a siding on of this city, and Miss Annie Moore, of who attended last evening's event were which were standing two empty coal Ontario. The ceremony was performed certain that if persistent practice, comears. Into this the coach and engine in the presence of the immediate friends bined with exceptional ability, were of pitched, smashing the trucks under the of the contracting parties, Mr. Sidda'l any avail they would listen to a musical coach, and causing the passengers to giving the bride away. She was nt- treat. turn somersaults in all directions. The tended by Miss Rose Matthews; and A. The programme was inaugurated by the head offices of the company were to be coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the bridgegroom to the Company were to be coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the bridgegroom to the Company were to be coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the bridgegroom to the Company were to be coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the bridgegroom to the Company were to be coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the bridgegroom to the Company were to be coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the bridgegroom to the Company were to be coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the bridgegroom to the coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the bridgegroom to the coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the bridgegroom to the coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the bridgegroom to the coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the bridgegroom to the coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the bridgegroom to the coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the bridgegroom to the coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the coal car was pushed about feet into S. Huxtable supported the coal car was pushed about feet into S. Huxtable supported the coal car was pushed about feet into S. Huxtable supported the car was pushed about feet into S. Huxtable supported the car was pushed about feet into S. Huxtable supported the car was pushed about feet into S. Huxtable supported the car was pushed about feet into S. Huxtable supported the car was pushed about feet into S. Huxtable supported the car was pushed about feet into S. Hu transferred to the Terminal City. He one end of the coach, while the engine The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations and roses, and the bridesmaid pink carnations and roses. The apartcoach generally wrecked. Had the coal formed was prettly decorated in honor of the occasion. After the magic words from the officiating clergyman a dainty the Plymouth Congregational church, Serepast was partaken of by a large numattle, and Miss Gertrude Loewen, of this "The four-masted British ship Poltalber. Many presents were received not city. The former sang beautifully, her lock went ashore at 1 a.m. Monday on presentations, and in doing so gave a brief only from an extensive circle of friends voice being one of exquisite tenderness North Spit, one and a half miles south-

THOSE BOER GUNS.

Given the Dominion. 96

the following letter from Capt. Harry listening to her splendid voice. N., maval instructor; H. M S. Warr elderly man, and leaves a widow, fiving Graham, secretary to the Governor-General, for some Boer guns as trophies for this the true artiste. Her execution is splendid city from the Home government. Capt. and her playing of the various selections Graham says:

to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 13th inst., covering a club which created the most favorable was 67 years of age and a native of letter addressed to the Secretary of State pression, if distinction is possible, were the Ontario. The funeral will take place for the Colonies, containing a request that aforementioned "The Monks and the The provincial government are in., from the residence on Saturday at 2 one of the guns captured in the recent Pirates," Abt's "Vineta," and Genee's South African war from the Boers might be transported to the city of Victoria to by A. T. Goward in his usual pleasing man-The fire department was last evening be used for the purpose of providing a ner, every note being as clear as a bell. ing spared to make it in keeping with the called to the corner of Yates and Lang suitable memorial to the volunteers from The club also sang "The Lost Chord," in high grade plant in other departments ky streets, a fire having broke out in the that place, which His Excellency has for memory of the great composer, whose

"At the same time His Excellency desires of Victoria to obtain a memorial of the gallantry of its soldiers, he feels suce that apart from his musical accomplishments a should any trophy, such as guns, be pre- need of praise should be tendered him for sented by Her Majesty's government, such presentation would be to the Dominion of forts to maintain the superior grade of Canada, after which it would rest with efficiency established in the past. where the trophies could be most suitably

Bark Arnold, which arrived at Falmouth on the 25th inst. with British Co-

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Officers.

The second meeting of the provincial

ber of people were present and busied about half an hour, were conducted by A. Hugget, after which E. A. Lewis took the chair and presided over the meeting for the rest of the evening. were contributing towards a missienary fund, acquainted with the object for which their contributions would be used. He also stated that the fact was demonstrated that the church or Sunsions in some manner was a dead issue. A spirited discussion followed Dr. Wilson's remarks.

"Normal Class Work, its History and its

After Mr. McNeil had completed the reading of his paper a discussion follow--A daring attempt was made last ed in which the question of organizing day school teachers came up. Further discussion of the matter was laid over until this evening.

The convention was then favored with n vocal duet by Miss Armson and Mrs. Staneland,

L. Tait read a paper on "How to Conduct a Successful Bible Class." He laid stress on the fact that the Bible class was one of the most important paration of the lesson and take a presonal interest in the class.

The following officers were then elected for the Victoria branch of the Interdenominational Sunday School Association: President, A. B. McNeil: 1st vicepresident. Mrs. Losee; 2nd vice-president A. Huggett; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Cordon Grant; 4th vice-president, Mrs. Gregson: 5th vice-presidenc, J. Bryden; secretary, J. M. Campbell: assistant secretary, Miss Scowcroft: treasurer, W. Pone: executive committee, R. B. McMicking, E. A. Lewis, C. L. Brown, This branch of the association will take in Victoria, Cedar Hill, Metchosin,

meeting with a benediction. The final meeting will be held this evening in the churchroom of the Metropolitan Methodist church. The opening

be received.

THEIR FIRST CONCERT.

Evening With Splendid Programme.

The Arion Club last evening gave their first concert of the season in the Institute

ing Song," which was given in excellent style. This was followed by Massenet's dramatic chorus, "The Monks and the Pirates," which was rendered with characteristic vigor and was loudly applauded. The club was assisted throughout the programme by Mrs. W. H. Whittlesley, of in this city, but also from Ontario. Mr. and purity, and her first number, Hessel- west of the Willapa Bay light. The tug and Mrs. Brownlie will take up their berg's "If I Were a Rose," commanded a Astoria of this place is now trying to double encore. Mrs. Whittlesley responded with Bartlett's "Dreams," with rare The Poktallock came in ballast from pathos, while her rendition of Goodeve's South Russia to Astoria for a load of "Heart of My Hearts" evoked another wheat. She is of 2,200 tons register. Captured Cannon if Presented Will Be double encore. The talented vocalist from Seventeen of her crew was rescued by the Sound city unfortunately visits here the North Cove life crew, but thirteen but seldom, but it is to be hoped that His Worship the Mayor is in receipt of Victorians will have more opportunities of sands one mile from shore. Both her

The planoforte solos by Miss Loewen were rendered in a manner that bespoke evoked considerable enthusiasm and tri-"I am directed by the Governor General butes of appreciation from the audience, Perhaps the numbers rendered by the "Italian Salad," the tenor solo being taken career, just terminated, was of such price. less value to the world of music-Sir Ar-

panied Mrs. Whittlesley most ably, while his indefatigable and highly successful ef-

Miss Russell also contributed to the successful nature of the concert by excellent ing port. accompaniment. As a representative Victoria aggregation of talent the Arion Club has done much in the interests of music in this city, and it is to be hoped that Mrs. J. Rich, Miss McCandlish, Mrs. D.
Muir, Miss L. Beiker, Mrs. Macdonald, —Yesterday while a test was being in respect to Capt, Pechen, who died on good impression engendered by that of last evening.

CITY HEALTH BILL CLEAN. Single Suspect Case in Isolation Proves to Be Not One of Smallpox.

The alarming statement made in Tuesday's Colonist that a man suffering from kindling by the British marines. The rare smallpox had been allowed to land in the and unique Encyclopedia of Young Lu, and city undisturbed, has drawn from the the famed essays of Han Lin have vanishmedical health officer a distinct denial, ed in the flames, lit by the hands of the Netwithstanding the fact announced in conquerors, and are naught but ashes, the Times previous to the misleading Oriental Press.) article in the Colonist, that the medical men who were consulted on the case The bugles of Britain have sounded-are were uncertain regarding the character of the disease, the Colonist insisted on prejudging the case, and creating an impression in outside points that this place had become included in the list of smallpox stricken cities. Drs. Fraser and Davie never believed the case to be one Rev. Dr. Wilcon read a paper on of smallpox, and their opinion is confirmed by the development of the case, And the song of the British bugles, where which is now established beyond peradverture as not one for isolation at alt. The man is recovering rapidly, and the rash on his face is disappearing. Dr. Fraser's letter to the Colonist is

as follows: To allay the alarm that is sure to be caused by your article re smallpox patient in to-day's issue, kindly permit me to say that the case has now sufficiently developed to enable me to state definitely that the disease is NOT smallnox. R. L. FRASER, M. D.,

Medical Health Officer. Victoria, B. C., Nov. 27th 1900. The incident is a good illustration of how vigilantly the city is being protected against the introduction of the epi-

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After a very smart passage from Australia, the R. M. S. Warrimoo, J. D. S. Phillips, commander, arrived this morning, tying up at the outer wharf before her agents knew of her being here. She left Sydney, N. S. W., on the 5th inst., Brisbane on the 9th, and Honolulu on the 21st. Fine weather was encountered throughout the greater part of the voy-Crimp's, which was in the dining room, ed the very best of teachers-men and age, the only notable incident being the women who would give time to the pre- sighting of R. M. S. Aorangi at 5.40 a.m. on the 23rd inst., and the ship British Isles, of Liverpool, on the 28th, 54 degrees southwest of Cape Flattery. The ship brought 20 cases of sheeps' tongues, 85 cases of preserved meats, 10 cases of preserved rabbits, 25 cases of mineral waters, 200 carcasses of mutton, 58 bags of coffee, 46 pieces of red bean, 225 sacks of hides, 5 bales of hides, 82 bales of fur skins, and 5 packages of cundries. Prominent among the Warri- We'll think of the crimes that were done moo's passengers was Lord Osborne, who debarked here. He has been tour- Of the books that were burned by our ing the islands of the Southern Pacific, and is now on his way home to England. The complete passenger list of the steamer is as follows: Lord Osborne, Mr. Alley, P. P. Bourne, Lord Dunmore, D. B. Hall, Rev. Dr. Whitley, Mrs. Whitley and two children, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Legg and child, P. A. Harris, W. Allan, J. Williamson, Mrs. Williamson, Miss Williamson, D. Campbell, G. R. Mac-Millan, W. G. Dimmock, A. G. Campbell, Capt. F. Mosher, Mrs. Mosher, T. E. Couter, W. Green, Mrs. W. L. Henkels, Mrs. F. Smith, C. Wiffler, J. D. Twackichi, wife and infant, T. Matsuta, J. Hilkochichi.

Steamer Constance, which has been engaged for lighthouse and buoy service, is being anxiously awaited to arrive with coal from Nanaimo. Her first theoretically comforting, was in not as The Arlon Club Opened the Season Last work in Dominion employ will be that of towing the lighthouse scow to Cowichan, where a light is to be installed on Walker rock, similar to that in use on Brotchie ledge prior to the new electric hall, and those present enjoyed a pro- light being there established. After--The residence of Hinkson Siddall, gramme of rare excellence. During the wards she will proceed to Ballinac Isl-The engine which goes up with a local upper Pandora street, was on Tuesday many seasons that this splendid organization and with the fixtures for the new white passenger train from Ladysmith to Extremely a seasons that this splendid organization and with the fixtures for the new white passenger train from Ladysmith to Extremely and the seasons that this splendid organization and with the fixtures for the new white passenger train from Ladysmith to Extremely and the seasons that this splendid organization and with the fixtures for the new white passenger train from Ladysmith to Extremely and the seasons that this splendid organization and with the fixtures for the new white passenger train from Ladysmith to Extremely and the seasons that this splendid organization and the seasons that the seasons the seasons that the seasons the seasons the seasons the seasons that the seasons the seasons the seasons the seasons the seasons the seasons that the Upper Pandora, street, was on Tuesday many seasons that this splendid organiza- and with the fixtures for the new white ment of which was delayed through the Quadra going North on fishery business.

The vessels of the Victoria Sealers' Association, which this year will be sent to the Japan coast, are the Carlotta G. Cox, Vera. Borealis, Mary Taylor, Aurora, Director, Dora Siewerd, City of San Diego, Oscar and Hattie, Each of these will carry a full compliment of white men. They will probably get away on their respective cruises about the beginning of the new year, while those which will be leaving on southern expeditions, and the fleet will number all those not destined for across the Pacific, will be sailing a few weeks earlier.

A dispatch from South Bend says: pull her off, but the task seems hopeless. are still on board. The boat is on the

anchors are gone." Capt. Joyce, who brought the halibut steamer New England around the Horn, and who has guided her wheel ever since she has been operated on the Pacific, has resigned his position, and has been succeeded in command by Captain Gott, Every man aboard the New England, and all the Vancouver officers much regret the Captain's retirement from the service, and in token of their esteem, they presented him with, a handsome pair of binocular glasses, a gold chain and other souvenirs of the service.

The bark R. P. Rithet had a lively time of it on her last trip to San Fran-ciaco from Hondulu. First of all, she struck a dead calm and nearly went ashore before getting away from the island of Oahu. Then she was caught in a heavy southeaster and lost several sails. Then she was almost on top of the North Farallones before the captain Lowe; secretary-treasurer, Miss Lowe. The got his position, and finally she nearly ran down the lightship buoy when mak-

Steamer City of Puebla is due from San Francisco to-morrow morning, and the Umatilla is due to sail outward bound in the evening.

the dry dock.

THE SWORD IS MIGHTIER THAN THE PEN.

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heart of pagan Cathay; Where the pulse of an Empire beats 'gainst the close-drawn ribs of steel, That the gods of the sword-won nations have forged for their children's Weal

the British banners are borne, the song of a race triumphant, in the life of a nation's morn; For the years will roll to the century's close, and then will pass along

Till time fades into a hundred such, ere they still that battle song. To its stirring strains the echoes wold when the Tartar hordes withdrew

m the gates of their ancient city, and our fighting men swept through; And borne on the wings of the Eastern wind to the foe-girt peoples there, It cheered the hearts that had lost all hope in the hours of dark despair.

But we must shudder for what is done by the blood-red hand of war, And picture the curse of embattled hosts upon our well-loved shoreshore of the isles that are ever washed

by the waves that swing our dead, Where they tangled lie in the bottom grass, on the sand or the rocky head.

For that foe would not spare the priceless works-the works of brush and pen-That were left as a mark of a higher life by a nobler walk of men, ho gave their lives for the cause they loved the cause of a God-send word

That bade the nations rise in light when His still small voice was heard. That voice which called through the ages dark, when the skin-clad Celts ran

The land of the West, from the Turkish seas to the Baitic's rugged shore. that voice which called through the nightblack years, when, grovelling in their caves,

The fathers of our mighty race were naught but passion's slaves.

And when we must stoop to that judgment -to that judgment of the just-When the walls of our house are falling, when its pillars crumble to dust, in the halls of a sister state, men in the heat of battle's hate.

For the arms of our Christian war-men grown strong in the Christian fight, the land of the dream-fed peoples have debased their creed of right;

And the wail of despair that is borne o'er the foam of wintry seas Is the cry of a nation in the dust, swordbeaten to its knees.

Yes, the blood of the vandal Celt still works in our veins the same. And our deeds in the Chinese city are a blot on the British name: And the battle song of triumph that our

bugles play even and morn, Spring from the lips of the warrior men in the year that our race was born. F. MORTIMER KELLY. Victoria, B. C.

Sporting News

SKATING. NEW ALLIANCE.

(Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 28 .- At a meeting of the board of directors of the National Amateur Skating Association of America, held last night, a new alliance was formed with the Amateur Sketing Association of Canada, and in future with the championship in both speed and figure skating will go the absolute championship of Am-

YACHTING.

THE PRIZES PRESENTED. A meeting of the Victoria Yacht Club was held at the club house on Monday evening, and prizes were presented to the owners of the winning yachts for the season of 1900. W. H. Langley made the summary of the record of each of the successful yachts. He referred to the splendid season that has terminated, and stated that the ensuing season would undoubtedly be more successful than its predecessors. Several new boats would be entered, one of which would be a racing yacht on the most modern lines. Others, as outlined in the Times a few evenings ago, were mentioned by Mr. Langley as being in con-

ed as follows: Wideawake, 1st prize, A class-A handsome spirit stand of polished oak, containing three cut glass bottles. Vril, 1st prize, B class- A handsome biscult jar of polished oak with silver bands. .The second prizes were won respectively by Banshee, in A class, and Ladysmith, in

templation. 'The prizes were then present-

B class. Both are handsome silk pennants, marked "2nd, 1900." LACROSSE.

CANADIANS FOR AUSTRALIA. According to a dispatch from Montreal, the proposal to send a Canadian lacrosse team to Australia is being cordially entertained there, and a meeting of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association will be held to take it under consideration.

HOCKEY.

THE CLUB OFFICERS. The following have been elected officers of the Victoria Ladies' Hockey Club: Captain, Miss Scholefield; vice-captain, Miss match between the local ladies' representative team and the Vancouver players will be played at the Oak Bay grounds on Saturday, when a splendid match is expected.

British ship Ilala resumed her voyage from Montevideo on November 7th. The vessel had put into port for repairs, her H. M. survey ship Egeria has vacated fore and top masts having been carrist away on August 18th,

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