Local Liberals Greatly Elated Because of Mr. Laurier's New But Notorious Ally.

Dr. Milne's Peculiar Ideas of Steamship Countction and Home Employment for Canadians.

Office for the Liberal Party Asked as the Price of Peace in Manitoba.

Johns Brothers' comfortable and well appointed hall over their fine new groof this city and province in the Dominion gence of the people. government. The meeting was called to order about 8:20 and lasted for two hours the leaders of Liberalism who had been there is ' invited to speak.

Mr. W. J. Dwyer took the chair, on

tariff. He explained that Mr. Mackenzie when in office did not favor free trade, question, and for himself he felt that it those who appeared to be the most but rather "a revenue tariff as we will be very quickly settled when Mr. advocate to-day," and only because of Laurier gets a chance to put his conciliathe sins of his predecessors had to intory policy into effect. He did not think that the school question would 171/2 per cent. Mr. Laurier, he claimed, be settled at the coming session of parhas really not had a different trade liament, but felt convinced that for many policy for each succeeding year, and he read from a speech of that gentleman elections. He believed that the true vesterday afternoon, the large dining of this plan of increasing the work to be

AGAINST THE STEAMSHIPS. was the subsidy which has led to or four months he would have to seek Mrs. Milne and Mrs. McCulloch. the establishment of the steamship service between Victoria and Australia, alleging that the farmers are "paying through the horn for the benefit of the farmers of Australia," to enable them to buy machinery made in Canada, and other manufactures of this Dominion. He based his complaint mainly on the allegation that the steamship service permits of the importation of the produce of Australia (7,000 miles away!) to compete with the farmers of the Dominion, and for documentary evidence he read a letter from Montreal showing how a grocery firm there praise the Australian rabbits!! That letter, he said, was read in North Ontario by the Patron

candidate, "who is not a Liberal." NOW AGAINST BECIPROCITY.

He also denounced the government because they permit to remain on the statute book an offer of reciprocity with the United States; and further, because they have in contemplation a reciprocity they have in contemplation a reciprocity move a resolution. Then he proceeded treaty with New Zealand whereby that for many minutes denouncing the Do-Canada to import from New Zealand.

APPROVES OF M'SHANE. The Doctor next congratulated the Liberals of Victoria upon the election of McShane (who was dismiss-'Jimmy' ed from the government of Quebec, along with Mercier, when they were caught red-handed in boodling). Dr. Milne thought Mr. Laurier, too, ought to be congratulated on securing such a man as one of his supporters; and apropos of this event he read from a speech the Liberal leader to the electors of that constituency last week, when Mr. Laurier in effect assured bis Roman Catholic hearers that if they would only support him their friends in Manitoba would get their school rights through amicable arrangement with his friends the Liberal government in Manitoba, instead of receiving the measure of justice through constitutional procedure under the direction of the present Conservative government.

BUNNING A WINDMILL." Ald. Macmillan followed as an advocate of purity in public affairs and against what he called "coercion" in provincial dresses of the evening. matters. He is a Liberal, he said, because his father and grandfather were; and he told of several noted places where his ancestors have been, including Windmill Point. He told, also, how no good thing can be expected from the public men of Canada since the construction of the Canadian Pacific Ry. and the introduction of the national policy, and com plained because Thomas McGreevy is in the parliament to which "the People" Jimmy" has just been elected. He said next that the government "have offered Col. Prior a post that nobody else would

He then took up the Manitoba school took a deep draught of water, "I find it pretty tough work running a windmill without water." (Hear, hear.) He sa pall bearers: G. H. Schmidt, Michael took credit for having helped, when he lived in Manitoba, to put Greenway and Thomas Steele and John Murray.

The Sunday school entertainment of building of telegraph lines, etc., are retained took place at pretty tough work running a windmill edral, and the interment took place at pretty tough work running a windmill without water." (Hear, hear.) He sa pall bearers: G. H. Schmidt, Michael Baker, William Godfrey, M. McTiernan, I amagic lantern entertainment by Rev. privileges, bonuses, etc., from any govolved in Manitoba, to put Greenway and Thomas Steele and John Murray.

Martin where they are, and told how they promptly introduced the coercive which the minority legislation have for five years complained. that the minority He alleged are asking to have "mission schools established in the prosperous communities in place of the first-class public schools now in existence; that they want an absolute return to the system of 1873, and not the remedial legislation which he says the provincial government have been willing to give of their own accord. He also said that it is because the Roman Catholic authorities "want to escape taxation," and "want to keep the people under their thumb" that they would not accept the remedial legislation offered, but have appealed to

Ottawa for "coercion. said that Col. Prior should not be opposed when he offers for re-election as a cery at the corner of Douglas street and the disgrace attaching to the Dominion King's road, last night was the scene of government. He then told how high-

THE CANDIDATE IN DOUBT.

Mr. Wm. Templeman, the candidate, 'something in the air," lately delivered at Walkerville the de- policy for this country would be, were it claration that the manufacturers have possible, strictly non-sectarian schools, nothing to fear from the Liberals. He, but admitted that that is not now the then proceeded to argue question. He took the same stand as chief attractions, both being loaded to however, then proceeded to argue question. He took the same stand as chief attractions, both being loaded to that the National Policy is legisla- Mr. Laurier, that the province has the topmost branches with a collection "for the classes against the sold right to legislate on this question, masses." He declared that "the duty and hence declared his intention, should almost everything else dear to the heart on iron amounts to the original cost of he be elected in preference to Col. Prior. the iron in England, and our foundries to oppose the legislation proposed by the are suffering in that particular"; and Dominion government in pursuance of their gifts this year. Nuts, candies and while declaring that raw materials the decision of the judicial committee of oranges were also provided in abundance. should be admitted free censured the the privy council. For further particugovernment because Canadian manufac- lars as to his views on the subject he orphanage fully appreciated each and turers who have paid duty on their raw reeferred his audience to the speech material are given a rebate of the duty of Mr. Bodwell at the theatre, to tributed not a little to its success with a on such materials as they send abroad be printed for general circulation.

after manufacture. The object of this Mr. Templeman next dealt with the tions. Among the many visitors were arrangement is to enable Canadians to contributions by this province to the Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge and Rev. W. compete with foreign manufacturers Dominion treasury and the returns re- Leslie Clay, who gave short and approximately approximat abroad, and sell there goods made in ceived, and predicted bankruptcy if the Canada with Canadian labor though the discrepancy continued. He expressed raw material comes from foreign countries. Dr. Milne, however, disapproves him in this campaign, particularly to ents, and the distribution of the presentation of the his committees, and confidence that if number of lady friends of the Homes they will keep up their enthusiasm to Mrs. Charles Kent, lady president; Mrs. the end "for once an opposition mem- Chas. Hayward lady, vice-president; Mrs. ber will be sent to Ottawa." In three re-election, and they might give him a trial for that short time, at the end of which he would content to retire if he Presbyterian church, who held their anhad not satisfied them. However, even nual Christmas treat last evening. The if unsuccessful this time, if he still had saint's position was ably filled by Mr. R. the confidence of those who act in this B. McMicking, who possessed all the city in the opposition interest he would bluff heartiness required for the occa-fight the general election just as strong-sion. There was a large and heavily ly as he would fight on the present occa-

> Mr. Archer Martin discussed the school question from the standpoint of a lawyer on behalf of Manitoba. He also alleged that the Dominion government has ordered the re-establishment of the system of separate schools which has been found to be inefficient; and declared this was because the French Roman Catholics of Quebec had threatened the government.
> Mr. William Marchant rose simultane-

ously with such a general exodus that he at once announced he would not speak even for one minute, but would colony will admit Iree of duty-when minion government in the strongest coming from Canada-certain articles words in the vocabulary, and proclaimnow largely imported from the United ing himself irreconcileably opposed to States and elsewhere, but which might the re-election of Col. Prior. He denied just as well go from Canada by the everything which has been said on steamers sailing from Vancouver and behalf of that gentleman, even the Victoria; and in return the Dominion assertion of Hon. Dr. Helmcken that "a will admit free of duty certain articles bird in the hand is worth, two in the which it may be to the advantage of bush." He sought to make capita He sought to make capital against Col. Prior out of the post office trouble of last year, alleging that only the people on the opposition side sympathised with the carriers; and he sneered at Mr. R. P. Rithet for, as he said, "taking Col. Prior under his arm." He declared that "Col. Prior does not care a tinker's curse whether it's a cabinet minister or anything else; he wanted the \$5,000 and he got it," and felt greatly shocked that Col. Prior had accepted the cabinet position. He next bravely attacked the Lieutenant-Governor for having incidentally been the means of promptly bringing out the facts respect-ing the position offered to Col. Prior He then moved his resolution declaring the approval by the meeting of the candidature of Mr. Templeman.

The Chairman put the resolution, ask ing that "all in favor say 'aye."
"Aye," duly and vociferously responded the Liberal sympathisers, and the Chairman forthwith remarked "carried unanimously," without waiting to hear from the other side—the "vote" thus being made to harmonize with the ad-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria Then she had Children, sne gave them Cestoris

REV. Father Althoff officiated yesterday at the funeral of George Coles. of Metchosin, who died at St. Joseph's sevquestion, giving his version of the history of the matter from the beginning, interrupted only by his own remark as he at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathol

He Still Lingers in Victoria Though | Hope Expressed That She Got Away His Regular Rounds Are safely and Sailed for ()Ver

Places at the Same Time.

Among those who had a very enjoyshare the feelings of those Liberals who connection with the Pandora avenue still causes no small amount of anxiety. and a half. It was quite free from in-terruptions, such of the electors who had attended without being sympathisers add to what they had said. He remind- ed him handed round in a most genwith the movement listening in polite ed those present that he resided "pretty erous manner. There was a Christmas silence to the more or less ingenious arnear here," and was therefore glad to see a good meeting. He felt also that foolish. It was pretty as a picture before it was stripped of all the nice things and especially felicitated the Lib-erals on the election of "Jimmy" with which it was hungand round which the children danced, jumped and sang motion of Mr. William Marchant, and McShane-" Hon. James McShane, a in the highest glee; but soon there was motion of Mr. William Marchant, and Hon. A. N. Richards entering later was invited to a seat on the platform. The chairman called first for Dr. G. L. Milne.

Dr. Milne proceeded to deal with the Dr. Milne proceeded to deal with the Catholics, who are coverwhelmingly strong in Montreal Centre, have unlimited confidence in Centre, have unlimited confidence in They had indeed a good time, which it will take them long to forcet and among those who appeared to be the most pleased were Mrs. Siddall and the other

> come and see their little friends. The little people who compose kindly Mrs. Walker's large and happy family room resounding with their laughter from three o'clock until about seven. Two immense Christmas trees were the of toys, dolls, bonbons, books, and of childhood, the friends of the orphans having been particularly generous with ance, and the fifty-five children of the every feature of the celebration and conprogramme of carols, songs and recitation priate addresses; Mr. E. Crow Baker, and Ald. A. J. McLellan, who lent value number of lady friends of the Homes Hutcheson, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Earle,

people who had invited Santa Claus to

Jolly old St. Nicholas was warmly nes ceived by the children of St. Andrew's The laden tree provided and on it hung a gift or every boy and girl. A very interest ing children's programme was furnished which was as follows; Piano solo, Miss Brown; song, Frances Fraser; recitation, Miss Gabelle Dunn; club swing, ing, pupils of Miss Murray's class; piano solo, Miss Cullin; violin solo, W Fraser; song, Miss Frances Fraser; piano solo, Miss L. Drummend; and instrumental music, Snider's band.

Another joyous Christmas entertainment was given in Semple's hall last evening, when Santa Claus made his apevening, when Santa Claus made his vio-pearance among the children of the Vio-toria West Methodist Sunday school: D.D.G.M., assisted by other grand officers. The officers for the ensuing officers. W.M.; Mated, but this was no surprise to, the jolly | year are: George Glover, W.M.; Matold saint, On a mammoth Christmas thew H. Thompson, S.W.; A. Maxwell tree, arranged with pretty effect in the Muir, J.W.; John B. Lovell, treasurer; little stage scenery of the hall, were hung presents of endless variety, the big pink-faced, brown-eyed, silky-haired doll, the gaily colored horn, and the large, mysterious parasol, all in tempting and conspicuous array before the longing eyes of the little folk who were to receive them. In connection with the entertainment there was a pleasing children's programme rendered, which old and young enjoyed.

A goodly gathering of bovs and girls constituted the audience at the Sunday school treat of the Central Presbyterian church last evening. After the supper a programme was given, which was the source of a good deal of delight for the young people.

The children of Knox church held their fourth annual entertairment and Christmas tree last evening, one hundred and fifty children and their parents joining in a pleasant re-union and welcome to Santa Claus. The evening's entertainment opened with a supper for the children, after which the following good programme was given: Recitation, Elsie Whitsun; recitation, Elsie and Willie Prittie; vocal duet, W. Jones; recitation. Sibbie Whitsun; recitation, Agnes Whitsun; duet, Hattie Nicholes and Bert Howell, and recitation, Eva Howell. After the conclusion of the programme the prizes were given to the hildren, after which the pastor, Mr. Foster, and superintendent McKenzie spoke a few words and the pleasant eveing was at an end.

Last night the Chinese gave their an nual Christmas entertainment at the Methodist mission. The house was prety well filled, a good many whites being mong the audience. After a programme f vocal and instrumental music, entirely by Chinese talent, the Rev. Mr. Cleaver served during the evening.

Last Night He Was in a Number of Estimate of Salvage Claims Against the "Strathnevis" Which Is Now at Tacoma.

What could possibly have happened to Columbia. Its field of operations will able time of it last night were the many the steamship Miowera that she should be West Kootenay. "This cabinet appointment" was the little people who are in the habit of at- have parted so suddenly with the Strath-Alderman's next topic. He did not tending Mrs. Siddall's infant classes, in nevis after towing her for five days Methodist Sunday school. Their whole- That she should have temporarily posed when he oners for re-election as a cabinet minister, because he felt it would only be submitting the Colonel to provided for them an entertainment port might be reasonably accounted for which, it is needless to say, they tho- through stress of weather, but it does government. He then told now nigh-minded all the people on the other side roughly enjoyed. The happy event not seem by any means clear to many another gathering in the interest of the are, and how they appeal not to the came off in the schoolroom of the why the Miowera did not reappear when movement to prevent the representation prejudices, but to the reason and intelli- church, and among others present was the storm had abated. The agents of the real old Santa Claus, just as he the vessel here place every confidence in used to be, time out of mind. What he brought with him it would be hard of his ship. It might be possible than There were all sorts of of his ship. It might be possible, they think, for the Miowera and Strathnevis to lose sight of

one another on a dark night in a storm off the Cape. Besides, all the vessel's lines had been broken during her previous endeavors to convey the disabled Strathnevis to safety. Her agents, therefore, think she has proceeded to Honolulu, she having no lumber or other cargo that would be likely to shift in a storm. As for the scarcity of coal reported by the Strathnevis the agents say that she carries a 42-day supply, as treal and, with Mrs. Carlyle, is at preit is not customary for her to coal until sent staying at the Driard. Mr. Carlyle Sydney is reached. A Vancouver dis-resigned his position of professor of Sydney is reached. A Vancouver dispatch to the Colonist says:

Wm. Brown, agent of the Canadian and Australian line, has wired: "After also had very extensive practical expering an investigation, from all the data I Honolulu. The Strathnevis will be advance the best interests of the rapidly liable for \$175,000 salvage.'

J. E. Macrae, local agent of the Northern Pacific Co., was last evening advised that the Strathnevis had left Port Towns end for Tacoma at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in order to secure better

anchorage. PORT TOWNSEND, Dec. 27 .- (Special) From present indications the steamship Strathnevis will, it is said, be asked through admiralty courts to pay a salvage of \$250,000, which is slightly less than one-third of the value of the ship and cargo. The charterers of the Miowera, the Canadian-Australian Steamship Co., have sent their representative (Mr. Brown) here to ascertain the particulars of the service rendered to the Strathnevis by the Australian liner, and he now, it is said, contemplates, on behalf of the officers and crew of that steamship, libelling the Stratnevis for \$150,000.

If the Miowera is lost, and in view of the decisions rendered in similar cases in some of the American Admiralty courts, some lawyers contend that there is a serious question as to whether in the absence of the crew and steamer Miewera the charterers or agents of the vessel can maintain an action for sal-Even though salvage was awardvage. ed, if the Miowera is lost there would be no crew or steamer to claim the award.

The steamer Mineola is under a time charter to the Southern Pacific Railway graph and telephone lines. Co., which will probably contend that neither the crew nor the vessel itself are entitled to any compensation for services rendered. That is the intimation thrown out by a dispatch received from San Francisco. However, the Southern Pacific company will ask not less than \$100,000 for salvage in behalf of the Mineola. Her charterers, however, seem to think that she has in fact earned more compensation than the Miowera and may increase their demand for salvage.

ST. JOHN'S DAY.

Last night the officers of Vancouver to receive them. In connection with master's jewel was presented to W. Bro. D. Wilson, I.P.M. It is of gold set with diamonds and beautifully engraved, and was made by Challoner & Mitchell. It bears the inscription "Presented to W. Bro. D. Wilson, P.M., by the members of Vancouver-Quadra lodge, No. 2, A. F. & A. M., for services rendered.' presentation was made on behalf of the odge by Most Worshipful r.G.M., A. R. Milne, C.M.G. A large number of visiting brothers were present.

Vancouver-Columbia lodge installs officers next week.

REPORTED OFF FLATTERY.

Early this morning dispatches were received fron San Francisco announcing that the Miowera had been reported off Flattery, possibly by some collier just arrived at the Bay City, and asking for further information. Fr m this it would seem that the Australian steamer must have survived the gale, and the probability is that she is now close to port disabled. H.M.S. Satellite arrived in Royal Roads last night with a broken shaft, too late for communication to be had with shore. It is quite possible that she may have news of the missing vessel; if not it is to be expected that a searching vessel will be immediately despatched in quest of her.

Among the new railways projected for the benefit of rich Kootenay, and now seeking incorporation by act of the legislature, is a line from the mouth of Trail Creek, on the Columbia, through made an address. Refreshments were Rossland and Milway, to a point on Okanagan lake at or near Penticton. The usual additional powers as to the The Sunday school entertainment of building of telegraph lines, etc., are re-

## THE CITY.

SLOAN & Scott; of Nanaimo, have assigned to Hon. J. H. Turner, of this city and W. C. Bryce, of Winnipeg, for the general benefit of creditors.

THE quarterly general meeting of the board of trade takes place on January 10. Any notice of new business should be placed in the hands of the secretary at once.

THE Great Western Mining Company, of Spokane, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 in \$1 shares, has been registered in the list of foreign companies authorized to do business in British

News was received in Victoria vester day, in a private telegram to Rev. Father Nicolaye, of the death at Vancouver, Washington, on Christmas day f Rt. Rev. Regilius Junger, bishop of Nesqually. The deceased was a native of Aix la Chapelle, and was consecrated bishop in 1875. He had many warm admirers and personal friends through out British Columbia both in the Roman Catholic church and out of it.

A PETITION for the winding up of the Victoria Jockey Club, Ltd., was on Monday last presented to the Supreme court by Robert Beaven and James Stuart Yates, as trustees of the estate of Green, Worlock & Company, who are creditors of the company. It was then arranged that the petition shall be heard before Mr. Justice Drake on the 7th of January, and notice was given that in the event of an order being made for the winding up of the company, application will be made for the appointment of George Shedden as liquidator.

THE new provincial mineralogist, Mr. W. A. Carlyle, has arrived from Monmining at McGill University to accept his present appointment, and as he has proceeding to Port Townsend and mak- ence in the great mining regions of the United States, he is eminently fitted to have gathered I am of opinion that the take up the important duties which have growing mining industry of British Col-

Tait presiding.

A COMPANY, represented in the pre-YESTERDAY a sitting of the court of

revision under the assessment act was held by Mr. S. Perry Mills, judge of resteamer brought 35 vision. Quite a number of appeals for anese passengers. reductions were made, the largest granted being that of the Settlers' Loan & Trust Co., reduced from \$107,550 per-Union & Crown Insurance Co. from American ports at noon yesterday with \$271,000 to \$281,000. An important a cargo that surpasses the last, both in point arose in regard to the assessment bulk and in value. In fact, as much

THE town of Sandon though young is full of energy and enterprise, and its ive citizens do not propose to be behind Alberni, Rossland or Trail in procuring any of the adjuncts of city life. Yester-day's issue of the B.C. Gazette contains notice of a private bill, for which appli-cation will be made at the approaching Sound yesterday, the delay being occassession of the provincial legislature, to sioned by the rough weather. Not havincorporate the Sandon Water and ing many passengers or much freight for Light Co., for the purpose of establishing waterworks, supplying water for three hours in Port Townsend awaiting mining, domestic, manufacturing, fire the subsidence of the gale. After the and other purposes to the town of San- 30th inst., the steamer will run on an don, and the district and mines adjacent entirely new schedule, and will leave within a radius of three miles from the here at 8:30 o'clock in the morning, inpresent townsite. The company also stead of that hour at night. seeks the power to lay pipes and erect flumes for the conveyance and supply of water, and also the right to generate electricity for the supply of light, power and heat to the town, its inhabitants, the district and the mines, with permission to erect and maintain poles and stretch wires and to furnish electricity for street railways, and for power. The water is to be obtained from and the electricity generated at Tributary creek, Sawmill creek, Carpenter creek, South Fork, and from Sandon creek, below the present concentrating works of the Sloean Star mine.

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# SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The N. P. Liner "Victoria" Ties Upat the Outer Wharf Yesterday.

H. M. S. "Satellite" Arrives in the Straits Under Sail-"Kingston's" New Schedule.

Though not expected until to-day, the Miowera is all right and on her way to now devolved upon him of assisting to pioneer ship of the Northern Pacific line, the steamship Victoria, Capt. Panton, reached here from the Orient vesterday morning, having made the trip in 13. gotten on Christmas day, but enjoyed a days and 13 hours. She had an uneventholiday treat in the Methodist mission | ful trip, and during her entire voyage on Herald street. The substantials for did not sight a sail. A memorandum of a feast were supplied by the Hudson's Bay Co., Thos. Earle, M.P., M. R. Smith, L. Wille, L. Goodacre, Gosnell & Co. A Christmas tree entertainment was given for the children by the kindness of Mrs. D. Spenger, the Centennial at Yokohama on the 13th December, at ness of Mrs. D. Spencer, the Centennial at Yokohama on the 13th December, at church mission band and others. The 9 a.m.; moderate winds and fine clear food which was left over from the feast weather was experienced on the Chinawas sent to the poor, the aged and sick coast. Left Yokohama 14th December who could not attend. An interesting at 1 p.m.; stormy westerly gales pre-programme was carried out, Rev. C. M. vailed throughout the passage. The meridian was crossed on the 20th. Passed Cape Carmanah at 2 p.m. on the 27th, and arrived at Victoria, B.C., at minary formalities by Messrs. Bodwell 11 a.m. The steamship brought a big & Irving, will seek incorporation by load of general freight. That for Vic-private act at the approaching session of the legislature for the purpose of build-until a late hour last night. ing and operating a line of railway from As passengers the Victoria brought Christina lake, Osoyoos district, easterly P. S. Emerson, of Vancouver, who has to Grand Forks and thence north along just completed a business four through the north branch of the Kettle river, the Orient; two American prospectors through Eholt Pass, to Copper Creek, who have been working about Seoul opening up a valuable and important with, it is said, poor results; Mr. Yutract of highly mineralized country, kimo and wife, of Tacoma; Miss Smith, Supplementary powers are also sought, whose present destination is San Franto enable the company to build branches cisco; Col. Burnoff, who had charge of from its main line wherever trade de- some Russian regiments at Vladivostock mands, and to erect and maintain tele- and Lieut. E. Lyndy, a representative of the Danish government who has also been in Vladivostock. Col. Burnoff is on his way home to St. Petersburg and will Besides these the steamer brought 35 Chinese and 27 Jap-

THE "TRANSIT" SAILS. The steamer Transit was to have left sonal property to \$96,700; and the Law Seattle on her second trip to Central of the Bank of British Columbia. The cargo as it was thought safe for the vesbank has several millions on deposit and sel to carry was put on. A carge was the question is whether the bank could ready for the vessel long before her rebe compelled to disclose the names of turn to port, and many applications for depositors and amounts to their credit, freightage had to be declined. Cargo Quadra lodge No. 2, A.F. and A.M. were installed by R.W. Bro. Geo. Hickey, for personal property. Judgment was principal Pacific port of Mexico; for San reserved on this point. The court sits Jose, the principal port of Guatemala and Central America, and La Libertad, the principal port of San Salvador. The cargo consists of 27,056 packages, and the value put upon it on the manifest foots up \$10,792.22.

"KINGSTON'S" MOVEMENTS. The steamer City of Kingston was

Though late in arriving yesterday, the Rosalie brought the biggest number of passengers she has yet carried to Victoria, there being 46 in all, including the Schilling minstrels. She remained over in Port Townsend longer than usual, anticipating an abatement of the gale, but afterwards struck out and came through in good shape, though her hatchways-

were more than once broken in. H.M.S. Satellite arrived in the Straits yesterday evening, having come up from South America under sail. The Pheasant, which is now in Esquimalt, will weigh anchor at 7 o'clock this morning, having received orders vesterday to tow the disabled vessel into port. The steamer Capilano has arrived at

Vancouver with 52.000 pounds of halibut, caught in the Northern halibut fishing grounds. The sealing schooner Diana sailed for the Japanest coast yesterday, having cleared for the cruise several days ago.

ROBERT IRVINE, a resident of View street, is being looked for by the police, but up to a late hour his whereabouts were not discovered. He is charged with having seriously stabbed his wife shortly after his return nome, between five and six o'clock, on Thursday evening. The wound is a very painful one, extending inward to within a quarter of an inch of the heart.

VALHALLA will give a social dance and supper to members and their friends in Oliver's hall on New Year's Eve. A large number is expected to take part in this happy way of ushering in the New ment

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