### WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office.

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# Cocal+Retus. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM. 0 0

Barber. The heavy rain of last night brought down a great deal of surface water to the James Bay flats, in consequence of which the engineer was obliged to lay off most of the men while the pumps cleared the ground. The inrush of water caused no damage, but merely submerg-ed part of the sub-work, preventing the concrete work being pushed forward,

enced all along the coast since December set in being undoubtedly responsible. Her cargo, however, was a substantial one, and she landed here a good freight.

-There is now in the course of con-struction at Sidney a new tug for ser-vice in connection with the fishing boats on the Fraser next year. The vessel is now well advanced. The best of British Columbia fir is being used, and the tug is modelled on graceful lines. She is being built for A. Berquiast on his ways. The vessel, which will be supplied with machinery as soon as the hull is ready to receive it, will be 65 feet long and 16 feet beam.

# Personal.

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CONDENSED FORM:
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off most of the men while the pumps cleared the ground. The inrush of water caused no damage, but merely submers-ed part of the sub-work, preventing the concrete work being pushed forward. — In order to give their employees the benefit of the holiday as much as possi-tile, the Street Railway Company will curtail its service on Christmas day to the Stonday Schedule, excepting that the Fort and Esquineit branches will be operated only half-hourly, leaving the termini on the hour and the half hour. The other lines will be operated on the usual twenty minute schedule. — The regular meeting of Banner Lodge, No. 6, A. O. U. W., was held inst evening, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing term. Mass ter workman, T. Deasy, P. M. W. Hi M. Grahame; overseer, S. L. Redgravy; foreman, F. Sheppard: recorder, J. W.

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# HANDWRITING EXPERTS.

New York Outlook. How we can best modify our tariff so as both to open our markets to the world and open the world's markets to as is a ques-tion of ways and means on which wise men will differ, but that we must open our markets to the world if we wish to open the world's markets, to ourselves is cer-tain, because commerce is the exchange of products, and we cannot sell unless we buy,

# NEW BOOKS TO-DAY

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"A HOUSE IN BLOOMSBURY" Mrs. Oliphant. (Add five cents postage for each book

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THE WAYS OF THE GOLF GIRL.

THE TIMES.

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markets to the world's markets to onresolves is cer-tain because commerce is the exchange of products, and we cannot sell unless we buy. BETTER GET A MOVE ON. Hamilton Herald. If the Monroe doctrine is to be used to prevent Canadlans from fighting the Em-pire's fock Uncle Sam had better hurry up and take the old instrument off its nall,

temperature of this sea, of its salinity.

BOOTA. BLINA-WOOD-At New Westminster. on Dec. 21st, by Rev. A. E. Vert, W. R. Bilna and Miss Emlly A. Wood. SMITH-KELLEMIER-At New Westmin-ster, on Dec. 23rd, Marion E. Smith and Miss Nellie Kellemier.

YOUNG-At the Royal Jubilee hospital, on the 25th Inst., John, youngest son of John Young, at No. 1 Hill street, aged 13 years and 2 months, a native of Huntes, Dakota.

# STEAMER AORANGI FROM ANTIP

SHIPS OVERDUE AT HAWAIIAN CAL

Dodwell Liners Due From the This Week-Clavering's Ou ward Bound Cargo.

R M. S. Aorangi came on Ch Day from the Antipodes in time low her passengers to spend copsi of the holiday ashore. She had smooth passage, and brought as gers the following:

From Australia:-Rev. J. Gibb Spiers, Mrs. Baker, E. E. P. Bro McLain, J. Ellison, Dr. Orenhy Spiers, Mrs. Baker, E. B., Brock, M. B., McLain, J. Ellison, Dr. Orenhy, Miss Bailey, C. Tolman, wife at Mrs. Merriett, E. Merriett, Miss more, Hon. Dr. Montague, W. H. ney, Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson, Scoular, V. Heyneman, W. M. Cr Mary E. Holton, B. Bernstein, S. J. M. Soloman, G. Hattersley, Lyons, L. P. Jacobs and L. Bry From Honolulu:-Geo, W. Knig child, J. K. Davis and two daught W. Baker, John F. Hunt, Mr. an Drake and child, R. K. Weir, Weir, Edward Page, G. A. Pile, I. J., M. Coenaghy and son, E. P. I W. C. Eisserman, M. Brandt, J. C don and W. P. Wish. Hon. Dr. Montague, who was ter of agriculture in the last Cor tive cabinet, and who, it will be r bered, spoke in Victoria in the in of the I. O. F. order when on hi to Anstalia, formed one of a pa Canadians who have been making of the Land of the Southern Cros Oronhyatekha, supreme grand ch the. I. O. F. accompanied him. went on to Yancouver on the A from where they will proceed Eas steamer brought a very light freigh the south, including 60 cans of c 150 cases of gin, 2,267 bags of co cans of preserved meats, 40 cas butter, 50 cases of jams, 60 bale

cans of preserved meats, 40 cass butter, 50 cases of jams, 60 bala skins, 757 cases of books and 2 ca

curios. From Honolulu the Aorangi advices of anxiety being there ente ed for the safety of a number of due ressels from Newcastle, among being the American schooner Chu the Norwegian ship Prince Louis the American schooner Novelty. The ship S. D. Carleton was also overdue at the Hawaiian capital Tacoma. When the Aorangi sailed there she was over 40 days on the she was over 40 days on th

## A DIRECT LINE.

A Washington dispatch says: first steamer of the first direct lin the Philippines will leave New about January 5th, and monthly set is to be established thereafter. Neg tions are now on to divert steamen the California and Oriental line the California and Oriental line Japan, making monthly service from Francisco to the islands under con with the same company. This is Philippine Transportation & Cons tion Company. It is a New York cern, capitalized at \$1,300,000, an backed by leading hemp importer the United States. The president of company is H. F. Lyman, presiden the Upson, Walton Cordage Comp of Cleveland. The first steamer, bourne, 8,000 tons capacity, will over eight steam barges of 400 tons over eight steam barges of 400 tons pacity each from New York, equi with steam power for propelling andling cargo. These barges are used in discharging steamers at. Ma and for inter-island traffic. Eleven of barges of the same size are to be over on succeeding steamers. The eight are now being taken apart at Morgan Iron Works, New York, cargo of the first steamer will co. partly of coal for the navy, and qua masters' and insular department su for the army.

"Russell Colegrove, traffic manage the new company, is here on b for the company. He said: 'This com proposes to enter the Philippine con cial field and get its share of inter-is and ocean business. At present stear at Manila are discharged by case each carrying 300 tons and requirin large force of Chinese and Filipi It remines eight to twelve days to charge a steamer. With our barge will discharge a steamer in a day. Intend to get into the inter-island ness, where not a single American is floating to-day. We don't want of wise laws extended to the Philipp until our steamers and barges get there and then laws cannot be exten too quick to suit us.

"At present the inter-island busin is in the hands of Germans and Eng with a few French and Chinese ves Since American occupation, Eng Since American occupation, En trade has increased 75 per cent., Gen 72 per cent., French 51 per cent., American trade with the islands fallen off 26 per cent. We tried in to interest San Francisco capital in enterprise, but failed. We hope, ever, to make arrangements to California and Oriental steamers d ed to Manila. We will charter sels and send them across monthly we can build our own, and by the a our steam barges will gather up the crop of the islands and send it to United States. I went through the auds and studied the matter thoroug laying the facts before the cordage r of this country. If coastwise ship laws were applied now to the isla business in the Philippines would paralyzed. There is not an Ameri bottom in the whole inter-island tra Our company thinks, however, it the drift of things and is getting h over there as fast as possible. W ninety days we hope to have nineto seagoing steam barges of 400 tons ex plying in the islands.'"

# THE DODWELL FLEET.

THE DODWELL FUELT. Two more of the Dodwell fleet will reaching port before New Year's. T Duke of Fife, which sailed from Yo hama on the 14th, and the Glengar which left Kobo on the 11th, shou both arrive soon. The former will on come as far as the quarantine statio proceeding thence to the Sound. Sho-expected on Saturday, while the Gle garry is looked for on the following da Oopack, of the outward bound fle

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