Victoria Meteorological Office, Victoria Meteorological Office,

10th to 16th December, 1902.

The week has been chiefly noticeable for the heavy ramital on the American coast and the continuance of strong off-shore gales at the entrance of the Straits of Juan de Fuca, where hourly wind velocities of 64 miles occurred. In the Northwest a cold wave developed, and the weather continued intensely cold for several days, the mercury falling to 32 degrees below zero. During the first two days of the week low pressure areas appeared off the coast of Vancouver Island, but their movements were retarded by the prevailing high coast of Vancouver Island, but their movements were retarded by the prevalling high pressure areas in the eastern portion of the province and the Northwest Territories, and they were forced northward and traversed the upper part of British Columbia and crossed the Rockles. On Friday the temperature in Cariboo and the adjacent districts suddenly dropped and caused an everlow of colder and heavier air to the moister, and avarmer atmosphere on the Coast, and a fall of snow resulted, being quite heavy in the district north of Victoria; at the same time the cold wave set in throughout the Northwest. On the Californian coast a high barometer area developed, and moved inland, spreading



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rise. The grounding was caused by the treaking of a small dam above where the dredge was working, which allowed great quantities of silt and mud to wash down around it. The situation was made more complicated by the presence of a huge snag, which interferes with the suction apparatus."

—The contract for the erection of the new Congregational church on the corner of Pandora avenue and Blanchard streets has been awarded to H. J. Knott, the contract price being \$\$,215\$.

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streets has been awarded to H. J. Knott, the contract price being \$8,215.

—The Dupont block in New Westminster, which was completely gutted by fire last week, is to be built at once. Major C. T. Dupont, of this city, the owner, is now in the Terminal City arranging for new plans.

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—At the last of the Advent series of organ recitals to be given at St. John's church after evening service on Sunday them, of the following vocalists: Mrs. Currie, Miss Lugrin, A. T. Goward and Gideon Hicks. Jesse Longfield will play a violat solo and the concluding organ in the High school entrance examinations which are now in progress. Of these 21 are from the Girls' Central, 9 from South Park, 19 from North Ward, 3 from Victoria should a violat solo and the concluding organ violat solo and the concluding organ of the following vocalists: Mrs. Currie, Miss Lugrin, A. T. Goward and Gideon Hicks. Jesse Longfield will play a violat solo and the concluding organ of the following vocalists: Mrs. Currie, Miss Lugrin, A. T. Goward and Side and the concluding organ of the following vocalists: Mrs. Currie, Miss Lugrin, A. T. Goward and Side and the concluding organ of the following vocalists: Mrs. Currie, Miss Lugrin, A. T. Goward and Side and the concluding organ of the following vocalists: Mrs. Currie, Miss Lugrin, A. T. Goward and From North Ward, 3 from Victoria should a violat solo and the concluding organ of the following vocalists: Mrs. Currie, Miss Lugrin, A. T. Goward and From North Ward, 3 from Victoria should be violated to the Boy's Central, 9 from North Ward, 3 from Victoria should a violated to the Boy's Central, 9 from North Ward, 3 from Victoria should be violated to the Boy's Central, 9 from South Boy's Central, 9 from North Ward, 3 from Victoria should be violated to the Boy's Central, 9 from North Ward, 3 from Victoria should be violated to the Boy's Central, 9 from North Ward

themselves out of court in condoning by their silence the treatment of North Victoria."

You surely cannot mean that the opposition forces led by Mr. McBride can in any way be held to have condoned the disgraceful conduct of the government in so long leaving North Victoria without representation? It is only necessary to turn to the journals of the House to see how, time and again, this matter was brought up, until it was finally met by the government it was a matter already passed upon by vote—a vote of the present government forces refusing representation—and further that it was not a matter of urgent public importance. Even then the opposition did not let it rest, but what use was it? The government of the day, the self-same government of the resent, cares not for political rectitude. Of that it is devoid, it cares only for the maintenance of office and the giving away off unfillons of land, and money. For what, forsooth? A rail-

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San Francisco, Dec. 14.—"In memory of John W. Mackay, I christen thee Pacific cable. May it always carry messages of happiness." With these words Lucille Gage, the 11-year-oid daughter of H. T. Gage, governor of California, to-day christened the transpacine cable.

Early this morning the steamer Newsboy, carrying six miles of cable, steamed close in-shore, and through a life-saving boat's crew sent a rope to which the cable was attached ashore. Word was sent to President Clafence H. Mackay and the cable and postal telegraph officials that all was in readiness. The work of hauling in the cable was done so expeditiously that the officials arrived on the beach only two minutes before the cable, which touched the beach and was christened at 9.55 a, m. When the splicing was completed, late in the afternoon, horses were hitched to the end and the cable was drawn through the conduit to the eable station. At the same time the steamer Newsboy steamed out to sea five miles and anchored the cable with cable buoys. If was picked up by the cable steamer Silvertown and taken aboard. The splicing to the main body was completed to-night, and the Silvertown headed for Honolulu at a seven-knot speed.

IVENS—At Nelson, on Dec. 11th, the wife of Martin Ivens, of a son. M'DONALD—At Nelson, on Dec. 9th, the wife of J. A. McDonald, of a daughter. MACKENROT-At Nelson, on Dec. 8th, the wife of E. A. MacKenrot, of a daughter.

MURPHY—At Rossland, on Dec. 9th, the wife of Joseph Murphy, of a daughter. RUSSELL—At Vernon, on Dec. 8th, the wife of F. Russell, of a son. CARTER-At Vancouver, on Dec. 14th, the wife of A. E. Carter, of a son.

MARRIED.

PATERSON-DELMAS—At Vancouver, on Dec. 16th, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, George W. Paterson and Miss Henrietta Delmas.

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PAYLOR-SULLEY—At Vancouver, on Dec. 11th, by Rev. H. J. Underhill, Edward Taylor and Helen Kathleen Sulley.

UMMINGS-GALERALTH—At Vancouver, H. G. Cummings and Miss Mary E. Gelbraith.

CAMPBELL-MITCHELL-At Nelson, on Dec. 8th, by Rev. Dr. Wright, Hugh Dec. 8th, by Rev. Dr. Wright Campbell and Miss A. Mitchell.

JAMES-PIKE—At Nelson, on Dec. 8th, by Rev. John Reid, jr., Richard T. James and Miss Winifred B. C. Pike. BEADLESTON-PEACOCK—At Ladner, on Dec. 10th, by Rev. T. Oswald, B. C. Beadelston and Miss Maud A. Peacock. MILAREN-ANDERSON-At Vancouver, on Dec. 15th, by Rev. Roland D. Grant, R. McLaren and Miss Alice Anderson. DIED.

BETTS-At Vancouver, on Dec. 13th, Hazel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Betts, aged 5 years and 6 months. ANDERSON-At Vancouver, on Dec. 11th, Henry Anderson, aged 56 years. BUNTING—At Vancouver, on Dec. 14th, James Bunting, aged 56 rears.

"TOMEY HOMMA"

Stand for your rights, O Britons! Uphold the grand old cause! It was no common yesterday that bought

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mongrels of the earth? In our zeal for amplest freedom, shall we desecrate our birth? Shall the swarth-browed hybrid millions

feit in disgrace? and we will die. Ere we'll seal our pact of Freedom with the Oriental Lie; We wrong no creeds or races, yet we'll grapple with the foe,

suatch the jewel of our race
To usurp the splendid suffrage that we for-

wreak our overthrow. Tho' others taste our freedom, let us spare Not thus our fathers sturdy stood that we

Who, by craft or stealth or open fight, dare

might feebly fall; There is love that proves self-malice; there is virtue that is crime; And most beinous sin of sinuing is to stop the clock of Time.

No! The noblest race of races cannot pander to the brown, While Saxon blood and Celtic blood support the ancient Crown;
But we'll live and die as Britons, in our surly honest pride; For you cannot breed a white man in a

AGAIN ADJOURNED.

brown or yellow hide.

Victoria, B. C.

The Calf Case Has Been Laid Over Until After Christmas.

esterday afternoon in the provincial olice court. Witnesses were examined to further substantiate the contention in court was not that from a Jersey calf, as claimed by the prosecution. An adjournment was made until Wednesday, the 24th, with the understanding that a further adjournment shall

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Reuben," etc.

SYNOPSIS OF PREC THRS:—Basil Pendarvis, tist, who finds it easier t praised than bought, r sion to paint the port Cleveland, at her father hurst, Kent. He accept hurst, Kent. He accepts as eash is very scarce time. Basil finds himse comed, as, indeed, his fr who is a neighbor of C him he would be. Basi his sitter, who is a girl beauty, but of a sweet tion. Her sister Elizabe favorably. She is a professors supposed to be: nerves supposed to the household with lousness. After se picture is finished, to his studio in Le of "My Lady Bount' friends tell him he The picture is exhibit and is acclaimed as the Better still, it leads between Basil and finds that his love is

Dwellers in Par Basil was back at the fore the clock struck six, -conducted to Mr. Clevela felt dreadfully nervous. was to see Dorothy, he terviewing Mr. Clevelar bold a face as he could, the room. A swift glanc him that Mr. Cleveland v "Are you alone, Dodo most in a whisper.

half an hour yet," she ar He gave a little sigh of was already dressed for usual, in black. Had s beautiful, he wondered, six weeks, or was it hi that glorified her?

He took both her h

looked at her, and her dazzled him. He could silence. Slowly he dre him until their lips met. "My own!" he whispe and he led her to a soft by her side.
On the mantelpiece a

ed loudly and persisten the only sound that br Love has a language al hand lay in his, her head confidence against his sl It was the supreme m of toth—a moment that mortals more than once When the clock struck Derothy started and "Basil," she said, "it "Oh, no, it cannot be "You have been here an hour," she replied wit

you have told me nothing
"Yes, sweetheart," he
Then a footstep sound
ridor, and a moment or Cleveland entered.
"Glad to see you, Mr. Pe his greeting, "and glad a come in such good time. mcdern fashion of coming "I wanted to have a

said, uneasily, Mr. Cleveland looked "You will have to be quick said "for I have yet to

Dorothy had already her own room.

Basil pulled himself blurted out the truth in a si "Eh, eh? What's that Cleveland sat down sudden

you will give your conser awkwardly. "Then you have spoken "Not until this mornin loved her almost from our "And she is agreeable?"

"In that case it's of no arything. . I married for and I'd like my girls to d they ever to marry. I st be able to maintain her? "I hope so, sir."

"Have you anything bey make by your brush? "Not a penny, sir My quite poor people."
"They are, eh? Well, know, they needn't be any "Then I understand you g sett?" Basil questioned after

"I fancy I may as well," "When young folks their minds, old folks had signed." "Thank you very much." "Dodo is a girl in a t went on. "And as far as i

cerned-well, I think she m a good deal better. Still, You've made a good start, the world in front of you. my blessing," and he disay Dorothy soon came bac

urtil the waiter came to set dinner a very happy and mated conversation was between them. Dinner first to be a rather sil Mr. Cleveland quickly pu people at their ease.

If anyone thought of El name was not mentioned unt

had been cleared away. It was Mr. Cleveland who skeleton out of the cuboard. "We shall have to keep

the dark for awhile," she "Yes, father, we must let gradually," Dorothy answer "For my own part, I don can make any difference w told now or at some later p

interposed.
"Oh, yes," said Mr Cley

sudden shock would play the