Weekly Colonist

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND, 1888.

From the DAILY COLONIST, Oct. 27.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Another Libel Suit.

James Gordon Bennett, of the New York *Herald*, is sued by the Arrow Steamship Co. to recover $1,000,000, for calling the company a stock-jobbing fraud.

Passengers Coming.

The following passengers are on board the Mexico for Victoria: G. Vary, Miss L. M. Manners, Mr. Dunvell, Mrs. A. Weeks and child, Miss J. Murray and Mary McLeod.

"Give Him His Passport."

The New York *Sun* says that if West, British minister at Washington, wrote the letter advising an English voter in California to vote for Cleveland, he should be given his passport.

A Valuable Cargo.

The bark Norcross completed her cargo last evening. She has on board 43,000 cases of canned salmon, valued at $258,000, and naval stores and general merchandise, which will bring up the total value of the cargo to about $300,000.

The China Mail.

The greater portion of the China mail from this province comes from Victoria, and yet there is no authentic guide as to when the steamer will sail. In consequence, merchants frequently are too late in posting letters. An announcement through the press of the date of sailing should be made. It would cost but little, and would prove of public benefit.

The Vintners.

The licensed victuallers of Victoria held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the old board of trade rooms, corner of Langley and Yates streets. The following officers were elected: Geo. Fairbrother, president; Joseph Lowen, vice-president; C. N. Gowen, secretary; Frank Sehl, treasurer. Directors: W. McNiffe, W. Jensen, S. Clay, W. Harrison and W. Croft. It is the intention to incorporate the society. About fifty members were present.

Death of Mrs. H. G. Walker.

The friends of Mrs. Henry G. Walker will regret to hear of that lady's death, which occurred on Thursday night at 11 o'clock. She had been an invalid for some time, and her demise was not unexpected. The deceased lady was aged 33 years, and was greatly esteemed by all who knew her. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of Capt. Revely, Saanich road, and at 2:30 from St. John's Church.

Checked in Time.

Dr. Renwick, who has just left the city on a short trip to Yokohama, has earned a rest after an anxious two months, during which time he has done duty as acting health officer. It may not be generally known that an outbreak of smallpox was threatened, and only Dr. Renwick's prompt and determined action in recognizing and isolating the first case, seconded by the vigilance of Mr. Blake, the able sanitary inspector, checked and stamped out what might have resulted seriously.

Death of a Pioneer Resident.

Patrick Gilligan, an old resident of Victoria, died at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday morning. Deceased was a native of Ireland, and was aged 55 years. He was formerly proprietor of a saloon on the corner of Store and Cormorant streets, but for several years past took contracts for city work. He leaves a family of several sons and daughters to mourn his loss. The funeral will take place this morning from the residence, Kane street, at 8:45, and from St. Andrew's pro-Cathedral at 9 o'clock.

A Fine Painting.

Jos. Sommers has on exhibition in his show window a remarkably clever oil painting by Mr. S. Maclure. The painting, which is in white and black, shows that the artist is making good use of his time. His latest productions exhibit steady improvement on former examples of his art which have been on exhibition. The scene represented is located on the Fraser river a short distance below Langley, and the placid waters of the river and the mountain scenery in the background are painted in a manner both spirited and faithful to nature.

The Provincial Land Sale.

Mr. Byrnes, the auctioneer, who conducted the sale of provincial lands on Tuesday and Wednesday, states that about $70,000 was realized by the sale for the provincial treasury. The lands in the neighborhood of the North Arm road, and distant 2½ miles from Vancouver city, realized an average price of $14 an acre. Although the attendance on the second day of the sale was not as large as that on the preceding one, the prices obtained were a little higher. The lots withdrawn from sale will be disposed of at some period next spring.

The Maude Arrives from Massett.

The steamer Maude, Capt. Barry, arrived from Massett and way ports at 11 o'clock last night, with a cargo of oil from Skidegate, in barrels, and about fifty tons of coal from the anthracite mine. Mr. J. Tolmie returned on the Maude, a couple of passengers were taken on at Bella Bella and J. S. Jacobson, a trader on Queen Charlotte Island, also came down. There were only two men working on the mine, and one of these, Thos. Shoal, died of brain fever the day before the Maude arrived at Massett. The steamer Falcon and consort were passed at Bella Bella. The Cariboo Fly was still in the same position on the rocks when the steamer passed, and had apparently suffered no further damage.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

A new drain is being laid on Fort street.

Robert Weiss, for being drunk, was fined $5 in the police court yesterday.

The Princess Louise did not get away for Westminster until 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The steward of the Royal Hospital wishes to thank Mrs. C. E. Renouf for a parcel of clothing.

The Methodist tabernacle at Vancouver has been enlarged for the Moody meetings to be held there next week.

A. M. Stenhouse, the ex-member for Comox and Mormon apostle, has been elevated to the priesthood.

Several families of Roumanians intend to shortly start for this Province. They are said to be very desirable colonists.

The mountain tops across the Inlet from Vancouver, are white with the "beautiful," which fell Wednesday night for the first time this season.

An Indian woman was taken suddenly ill on Johnson street last evening, and before she could be conveyed home was safely delivered of a male infant.

Much anxiety is felt on account of the non-arrival of the ships Viola and Antrim, the former over 170 and the latter 150 days out from England.

The man Stewart charged with assaulting with intent to rob, Thomas Dupe several weeks ago, was brought before Sir Matthew Begbie on Thursday and again remanded for two weeks as the prosecutor Dupe was not to be found.

MOODY'S FAREWELL.

The Last Meeting Well Attended and Great Good as a Result—The Bismarck of Babylon.

You who have been attending the morning meetings know we have been at work in the four Gospels, and I want to take up more of that work to-day. The key to the Gospel of Luke you will find in the 8th chapter. The last words that fell from His lips to His disciples were, "You shall receive power from your God on high." The Church in all ages that sends out missionaries prospers. A good thing for the Church to do is to read Christ's words about missions in the ten great mission sermons—five by Peter, one by Stephen, and four by Paul. I want to show you what kind of sermons turned the world upside down. The best witness is he who tells not what he believes, but just what he knows. To the beggar who wanted money Peter says, "Such as I have give I unto thee. Christ said greater works than I have done shall ye do, because I go unto the Father." We are witnesses; we saw His life, we saw His death, and we saw Him after his resurrection. What we should do is to go out and publish it. We are witnesses, we must have a clean record so we can give a ringing testimony.

Peter, filled with the Holy Ghost, said, "In the name of Jesus Christ this man has been made whole." They forbade Peter to preach any more in that name. You may preach in the devil's name or any other name, but not in His name.

People in this town talk about discouragement. When Jesus Christ died there was but a little handful. They preached a glorified Christ. Within fifty days after the death of Christ thousands were converted because these men had power. If some of your preachers would get out on the corner of the streets and preach it would turn this city up side down. If you had every drunkard in this town in this house and we outside praying, wouldn't it be a good thing?

Which of the prophets have not your fathers persuaded? Stephen said, "Behold I see the Heavens open and the Son of Man standing on the right hand of God." When Christ went up on high He said He lead captivity captive. We are witnesses of all things which he did in the land of the Jews and Jerusalem.

Paul's first sermon, the same old doctrine with the same old power, preached forgiveness of sin. Nearly the whole city came to hear the name of God. Let the name of God go home with power. Ministers of to-day are afraid of offending cultured people; never give the naked Gospel, never mention Hell. They are not like vulgar common people, they want a different Gospel. If you preach this word with God, He will give results. Preach the word in season and out of season, and you will get converts.

Ventilate your churches. Don't have bad air. People listening must have fresh air. The Bible God's people carry around in their heads they should have in their hearts. Take these little books with notes and read one chapter each day and study it. Stand firm, go on making disciples.

It was stated in the papers that one man who had "got religion" during the services at the rink had gone crazy. Like Nicodemus he began to make restitution, and the people cried out that he could not be in his right mind. His brother, reading the articles in the papers, came from the other side to find out if it was true. And it was. No doubt very many in Victoria would be glad if others would go crazy in the same way. I believe this man will become an ornament and a model for his fellowmen.

At the after meeting requests were made for prayer for fathers, mothers, husbands, sons, sisters, children and friends.

THE LAST MEETING.

The magnificent union choir which has so nobly done its share in making the Moody meetings attractive, never sang better than they did last evening when Mr. Moody bade adieu to the host of friends he has made during his stay among us. The opening service of song and prayer was solemn, grand and impressive, and when Mr. Moody rose to address the immense audience which filled every nook and crannie of the building, he was greeted with the very best of attention.

Before entering on his theme, Mr. Moody referred briefly to the grand work being accomplished by the Y.M.C.A. all over the continent, in every city of the United States or Canada. He told of the trials which are sure to meet every young man when first he enters a great city, how little is done by those who profess to serve Christ to provide healthy, enjoyable employment for his leisure hours, and how so many alluring temptations are sure to meet him at every step. Of late years the Y.M.C.A. has done much to help the young men of every city where an association is in existence. They provide an attractive place for the young man to spend his evenings, pleasantly and profitably. They have officers who are always ready to be his friends. In countless ways they are an assistance to him and they are the best means that can be employed to counteract the baneful influences of the saloons and the billiard halls. The cry that the associations were too expensive is a very misleading one. The money spent brings a grand return. Mr. Moody asked that all contribute liberally to the support of the Victoria branch of the Y.M.C.A.

A collection was taken up and a considerable amount realized, which will be used to further the good work of the Association.

After a second season of prayer and praise, Mr. Moody said:

Last night you will remember I was speaking to you about the Prodigal Son. I want to-night to talk to you about an entirely opposite character. In the days of Nebuchadnezzar we read that he went up with a great army from Babylon to Jerusalem, took the Holy City and returned to Babylon with 10,000 captives, among them four young men who had religion. A religion that was worth having. A religion that would bear transplanting. A great many men can't bring their religion with them wherever they go. If they are coming west they loose it on the other side of the Rockies. These four young men had been converted through and through. I don't know under whose preaching. It may have been Jeremiah's. They had not been in Babylon very long when a great temptation came to them. The first temptation is where men generally give way. Ten men are ruined by yielding to the first temptation to one who withstands the first and afterwards has not the courage to stand firm. It is the first trial that tests a man's courage most. Their first temptation was a hard one and it came very soon. Nebuchadnezzar sent to them and his orders were that they were to be educated at the best college in the land; that they were to eat the same food that was served on the king's table and drink the same wines that the king himself drank.

You would think the great honor would turn their heads. They were to be treated to the same food and drink as the king himself. But Daniel told the messenger of the king that he and his companions could not eat the meats, and drink the wine of the king. He asked that they be given pulse to eat and water to drink. For Daniel had purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself, and to eat the meat and drink the wine that had been offered to idols would be defilement to him. Daniel's first action was the keynote of his character. He took his stand on principle and stood firm. A good many of the compromising Christians of to-day would have said to Daniel, "Throw away your scruples; remember you are not in Jerusalem now. If the king was to hear of you, refusing to accept his kindness, he would probably be angry and it would not be any the better for you. Remember you are not your own master just now." Many people, Christians, too, seem to think that the old phrase, "In Rome, do as the Romans do," is taken from the Bible. I have met people who smilingly said so. No doubt the compromising Christians of Daniel's day advised him when in Chaldea to do as the Chaldeans. They would say, "You had better give in on this point, Daniel, or you'll get into trouble." Who dares to oppose the will of the King? But Daniel carried the point, however, and got his pulse and water, and he and his companions thrived and looked their best on it. Some men still appear to think that eating and drinking "the best," as they call it, is good for them. They seem to consider a big, red rose as ornament, and to think that they improve their complexion by filling themselves with whiskey and tobacco. Daniel having withstood his first temptation did not find the next so hard. It was not long before he rose in power and rank until he became the King's most trusted servant. He was the Bismarck behind the throne of the King of Babylon. The next incident in Daniel's life was when the officers of the King came to arrest him and take him to execution. He enquired what he had done, and the officers replied that the King had dreamed a strange dream and none of his wise men could tell him the dream or its interpretation. But I can tell him; and the reply of Daniel came as a pleasant surprise to the officers. That night Daniel and his three friends held the first prayer meeting. They asked God for guidance and then they slept. And while they slept God told Daniel in a dream what he should tell to King Nebuchadnezzar. In the morning he told the King his dream, and as he spoke the King remembered the vision that came to him, and he eagerly enquired, "And can you tell me the interpretation?" "I cannot, but my God can," answered Daniel, and before the King, who had probably never heard of God before, he stood up and unfolded to him the meaning of his strange dream. How the great and beautiful city should be overthrown and the kingdom pass into the hands of a power stronger but less beautiful, as the silver was stronger than the gold. Then it would pass to the Meads and Persians, and would then become part of the Empire of Rome. Then the kingdom would become divided into many parts, some strong, some weak. And all the time that these changes were going on, the great stone that was cut out of the mountain was growing larger and larger, until it swept all the kingdom away, and the everlasting Kingdom of God was established. When the king had heard his dream and the interpretation, he was greatly pleased with Daniel and exalted him and his three friends to the highest positions in the government. Do you think that if they had employed their time in hanging around the saloons and the billiard halls they would have been raised to their high position? Righteousness always exalts; sin always degrades. What we want to-day is more men who can say "no" or "yes" on the right time and stick to it. Notice again, the faith of the young men soon had another test. The Lord tests all his children. Nebuchadnezzar built an immense graven image and sent out his royal proclamation that everyone should come to the unveiling or the dedication of it. And when the music sounded everyone was commanded to bow down to the graven image that had been set up. I don't know where Daniel was at the time. Probably he was out of the country on some important business. Anyway he wasn't there or you would have heard from him. But Daniel's friends were there and they could not bow down to the idol that the king had set up. The laws of God and King Nebuchadnezzar conflicted, and they had promised the God Most High to have none other. Some Christians would have bowed down and compromised with their conscience by saying to themselves that of course it was a mere form. They did not worship, of course. But these three young men avoided even the appearance of evil. When the music struck up, all the people fell down; all but a few enemies who were on the watch. Every real Christian has enemies. Woe to you if all men speak well of you! They were on the watch to see the three servants of God bow down and worship according to the King's decree. But they stood firm and straight. They had backbone that wouldn't bend. I like to see men with good backbone. The spies soon carried the news to Nebuchadnezzar that the three Hebrews would not bow down according to his decree. The King ordered them into his presence, and asked them if the report that had come to his ears was true. He then told them he would give them another chance, and if they did not bow to the image he had set up, asked them where the God was, that could deliver them from his vengeance. Shadrack replied firmly, resolutely, that he and his friends could not obey the order of the king. It was a surprise to the king to be defied, and not a pleasant one. He made preparations for putting the three brave men to a terrible death. He had them bound and cast into the fiery furnace, bound in all their clothes. Then looking into the furnace he saw *four* men walking about unharmed. The God of the Hebrews had joined them. They had stood up for Him and He had not deserted them. The king's decree again went forth, and this time it was that no man should speak a word against the God of the Hebrews.

To-day we want men most who are not afraid to stand to their convictions. What we want is men who will live up to the old Bible. Many a man is laughed out of his principles. Hosts of men give way to the first temptation. It was not very long before Nebuchadnezzar had another dream. This dream he remembered and he only wanted it interpreted. He called his wise men together but none could tell him what he wanted to know. Daniel came again. He told the king the meaning of his dream, and then he preached righteousness to him. Twelve months later and his kingdom departed from him. For seven years he wandered insane about the fields. Then he returned to his kingdom and his last proclamation shows that he had been born of God. I have no doubt that Nebuchanezzar, the first monarch of all the known world, walks the shining streets of Heaven today, won for the God of Heaven by the young man Daniel.

Fifteen years later Balshazzar, the warlike young king, had a grand feast. He sent for the gold and silver vessels from the temple and used them in prolonging the merriment of the feast. Suddenly a hand was seen writing in mysterious characters on the wall Balshazzar's doom. No one could read the strange writing. No uncircumcised eye can read the Lord's writing. Daniel was called again. He read it. That very night the Persian army took the city, and Darius ascended the throne, a conqueror-king. He kept Daniel in power, as he knew he was a man in whom he could trust. He made him the leading man in the kingdom, the Bismarck of Babylon. The governors were not satisfied. They had no chance to become rich through the abuse of their offices while Daniel was at the helm of the state. They schemed and planned for some way to get Daniel out of the way. They kept their purpose secret. They worked cunningly and finally the king, deceived by their flattery and falsehood, signed the decree that whosoever during thirty days worshipped any god but Darius the king, should be cast into the den of lions. And then the secret was one no longer. It was told everywhere. Someone came to Daniel with the news. Daniel, the grey-haired old statesman, whom all knew to go three times a day to his open window and pray with his face towards Jerusalem. His friends all came with their advice. If he would pray, not to pray out loud, to pray in secret, or at least put down the window. But Daniel would not deny his God in his old age. He prayed as before, three times daily. Lots of men to-day say they have no time for prayer, yet this man, really the king, prayed three times a day. And how the people must have watched to see if he would violate the law that was framed to ruin him. If there were newspapers in those days how the reporters would delight in taking his prayers down in full, and how the associated press would send the news all over that Bismarck had been caught praying, and would have to go to the lion's den. He prayed as before, and though Darius grieved that he had been entrapped he could not prevent his law from being carried into effect. Daniel went to the den of lions but not to death. God was with him and the mouths of the lions were closed. And how happy Darius was when in the morning he found the man of God unharmed. He was restored to his high position and his enemies put to the death. My friends, we separate to-night. In a few months and a few years the battle of life will be over. Will you stand up for God now. Stand up for your churches, your ministers, for any institution that is doing good in the world. You see men all around you going down to their graves, drunkards, gamblers, rogues. None of these can enter the Kingdom of God. May God help you to stand firm for Him. We want to-day men and women who have a purpose and stand by it. In those dark days for Daniel, not one in Heaven but looked down and smiled on him. Daniel dared to have a purpose. Young man rise to-night, ask God to take you by the hand and hold you up. What a grand thing if all here would rise and take a stand for God as Daniel did. What grand churches we would have. How you would close up the saloons, the billiard rooms, the dens of infamy, that are ruining our young men and woman. Take a stand to-night and stand firm.

Hundreds remained to the after-meeting and many found the Peace of God at the last of Mr. Moody's grand meetings. The revival services will be continued every day and evening. Mr. Studd remains with us to help on the good work during the coming week.

PERSONAL.

C. B. Knight and wife, Popcum, are at the Clarence.

J. Blake, N. W. M. P., Regina, is at the Clarence.

W. C. and Mrs. Ward were at Winnipeg on the 21st.

John Boultbee, barrister, Vancouver, arrived last night on the Yosemite.

R. J. and Miss Woods, of Westminster, and J. Woods, Vancouver, are at the Driard.

Lord Lansdowne has appointed Capt. Streatfield his acting Private Secretary in India.

I. B. Fisher, manager of the Bank of B. C., Westminster, arrived down on the Yosemite.

Capt. John Irving arrived down on the Yosemite last night, having boarded that steamer from the Maude at Plumper's Pass.

J. A. Boscowitz, who went east to meet his family, arrived down on the Yosemite last evening with Mrs. and the Misses Boscowitz.

Chas. J. Pratt, agent for the Emma Abbott Opera Co., arrived last night and registered at the Driard. He is accompanied by his wife.

Sam. Mott, agent for the Rochester Musical Comedy Co., went over to Seattle this morning. His company will probably not play here as announced.

MARINE.

Steamship Umatilla being delayed in arriving from Puget Sound, her regular sailing hour will be postponed until late this afternoon.

Bark Norcross sails for London tomorrow with a cargo of forty-three thousand cases salmon valued at $258,000, and a quantity of naval stores.

Steamer Danube arrived at Vancouver on Wednesday night with about 15,000 sacks of flour and 150 boxes of apples, which were discharged into the Parthia. The latter vessel is expected to sail for China to-day.

FROM THE NORTH.

Mining News From Lorne Creek Not Roseate.

A pioneer miner who arrived here on Sunday last per steamer Barbara Boscowitz, states that he left Lorne Creek on the morning of the 18th inst. and reached the mouth of the Skeena on the evening of the 19th, making a rapid passage in a canoe down the tortuous and somewhat treacherous stream. The stage of the river was favorable for such exits from the mines; but little snow had fallen on either bank and only a slight frost had been experienced. Our informant states that the outcome of the past season's operations on Lorne creek do not justify a gold fever in that locality, although some claims have paid working expenses. The white mining population of the Skeena and its tributaries has not exceeded forty all told, and of that number only eight or nine have confined their attentions strictly to Lorne creek. King and Bone, who bought out the Dry Gulch, were fluming and their claim bids fairly well. The "Short Bend" claim owned by Dave French has paid working expenses for the season, but scarcely anything more. Messrs. King, Bone and Atchison will winter on Lorne Creek and they will probably be the only white men there to participate in a hermitage. "Johnny" Bryant, well-known to northern miners, will come out from Lorne Creek by first opportunity and arrive here per next direct steamer. Our informant states that all is quiet amongst the Indians—grievances settled. Special Constable Washburne is at Essington. The wreck of the steamer Cariboo Fly was passed during night time, but it is understood that her position is unchanged and that all her cargo of salmon has been successfully discharged from her.

A Warning.

The modes of death's approaches are various, and statistics show conclusively that more persons die from diseases of the Throat and Lungs than any other. It is probable that everyone, without exception, receives vast numbers of Tubercle Germs into the system and where these germs fall upon suitable soil they start into life and develop, at first slowly, and is shown by a slight tickling sensation in the throat and if allowed to continue their ravages they extend to the lungs producing Consumption, and to the head causing Catarrh. Now all this is dangerous and if allowed to proceed will in time cause death. At the onset you must act with promptness; allowing a cold to go without attention is dangerous and may lose you your life. As soon as you feel that something is wrong with your Throat, Lungs or Nostrils, obtain a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. It will give you immediate relief.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Oct. 28.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

New Alaska Postoffices.

Two new postoffices have recently been established in Alaska, and bids are now being advertised for, for furnishing an occasional mail service to those offices. The names of the new offices are Unga and Afognac.

Contract Completed.

Mr. J. C. Blackett, has completed his late son's contract for the erection of the trestles and bridges on the Union Colliery Railway. It will be remembered that the late W. E. Blackett, while working on the contract, was drowned off Jack Hart's Point by the swamping of his boat.

A Seattle Failure.

James W. Smith, of the Bijou Theatre, Seattle, has filed a petition of insolvency in the district court. The chances for Smith's creditors are pretty slim, as according to the schedules the assets are only $20, while the liabilities are $23,379.

Miss Willard's Fiftieth Birthday.

The W. C. T. U. superintendents have decided to meet in San Francisco, September 28, 1889, when a grand harvest home festival will be held in honor of Miss Willard's fiftieth birthday. Work will be extended into the territories.

Lord Sackville's Blunder.

Minister Phelps has been instructed by the President, through Secretary Bayard to intimate to Lord Salisbury without delay, that under all circumstances the President is of the opinion that the good understanding of both countries would be promoted by a change in the head of the British legation at Washington.

Telephone Line to Comox.

Messrs. R. Dunsmuir & Sons, of the Wellington Collieries, have a party of men surveying a way for a telephone line from Departure Bay to the Union colliery at Comox. The party are now between Englishman's river and Qualicum river surveying the route. This will be a private line solely for the business convenience of the Wellington and Union collieries.

Electric Railways.

The committee have promised to report on the rival tramway proposals on Wednesday next. It is believed that, whichever scheme may be adopted, the ratepayers will have an opportunity afforded them of voting *pro* or *con* upon it. The matter is fraught with great interest and importance to the public who should be allowed to declare for or against the adoption.

What About Heaven?

Dr. Downie, who is holding a faith cure mission at the Grand Opera House, San Francisco, stated at one of his meetings that Heaven was a city fifteen hundred miles square; that in all the multitude of its inhabitants there was not one single case of sickness, and but that for lack of faith and prayer San Francisco would be equally free from it.

He Mistook the House.

Mrs. King who resides on Chatham street heard someone trying to unlock her door at a late hour last night, and suspecting robbery, summoned the police by telephone. The midnight prowler proved to be a belated devotee of the wine god who imagined he was at his own door, and was surprised and disgusted that he could not find a key-hole to fraternize with his latch key. He was aimed in the right direction and started for his home.

Funerals.

The funeral of the late Mrs. H. G. Walker will take place this afternoon from the residence of Capt. Revely, Saanich road. The funeral services will be read in St. John's Church.

The remains of the late Mr. P. Gilligan were interred yesterday morning, the services being conducted at St. Andrew's pro-Cathedral. The following gentlemen officiated as ballbearers: Joseph Dwyer, P. Everett, John Walsh, A. Gibson, W. Steele, Sr., W. Steele, Jr.

The Death at the Anthracite Mine.

A letter received from Mr. Deans who is at the Queen Charlotte anthracite mine states that his companion, Thomas Lewis, (not Shoal, as stated in yesterday's issue) died of brain fever, and was interred in the Skidgate burying ground. The deceased was a Welshman and formerly resided at Alberni. He had relatives and friends living in Nanimo. Mr. Deans took charge of the dead man's effects. In his letter he also states that in No. 2 shaft shale had been struck, and that it was thought by following it up that the anthracite would be reached. Work for the season has been discontinued, owing to the rainy weather having set in.

Cloth Peddlers.

It is stated that a few weeks ago a cloth peddler visited Alberni and succeeded in victimizing several of the settlers. In one instance Mr. S.D. Clarke purchased cloth to the extent of $45, paying $15 cash and giving his promissory note for the balance, the note being made payable at the railway express office. The cloth was bought with the distinct understanding that a tailer would follow the salesman in a few days and make up the cloth into clothes free of any charge. Needless to say, the tailor never came, and the cloth remains in bulk on Mr. Clarke's hands. He has, therefore, given notice that he will not be responsible for the payment of the note, as it was obtained from him by fraud, and has fully made up his mind that the next time he needs clothes he will patronize home industry.

For China and Japan.

Steamship Parthia, Captain Wallace, left Vancouver on Friday afternoon and arrived off the harbor here about midnight, when after landing Pilot Urquhart she sailed for the Orient. Her cargo consisted of over 500 tons of flour, cotton goods, and miscellaneous merchandise. her passenger list being as follows: Lady Salmon, Miss Salmon, Mr. McGilvry, Mr. Brand, Miss Hendrie, Miss Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Woodman, nurse and three children, Miss Hampdon, Miss Pardoe, Miss Corbin, Mrs. Young, Miss Eldson; Dr. and Mrs. Knott and infant, Dr. J. C. Green, Dr. S. G. Green, Mr. Rockhilli, Mr. Sattorel, Captain Watton, Mr. and Mrs. Audrews and four children, Mr. Many Karvin, and seventy-four Chinese in the steerage.

Duncan's Station.

A very successful entertainment was given on Friday evening last in the New Hall at Duncan's Station before a large and appreciative audience, and we are informed that the proceeds will clear the debt on the organ purchased some time ago, and for which object the entertainment was given. Miss Halliday deserves every credit for the success of the affair, and it was only with a great amount of labor and perseverance that the children acquitted themselves so well in their various recitations, dialogues, and songs. It would be invidious to make comparisons. Suffice it to say the Misses Mariner, Misses Jaynes, Miss Fanny Edgson, Miss Nellie Green, Miss Lomas, Miss Duncan, Master Lomas, and Master Robert McLean completely surprized their hearers. Mrs. Maitland sang "The Cows are in the Corn," which was loudly applauded and called for an *encore*. Mr. Robson sang the old favorite "Tom Bowling," and for an *encore* "The Death of Nelson." Refreshments and dancing brought the evening to a close.

Emma Abbott Writing a Book.

Emma Abbott is writing a book, that she will call "Evenings with Great Celebrities." It will treat of personal meetings with Pope Pius IX., Baron Rothschild, Longfellow, Jay Gould, Verdi, Ouida, Gladstone, Liszt, Victor Hugo, Wagner, Bizet, Spurgeon, Wilkie Collins, Jenny Lind, Gounod, and many others.

Arbor Day At Vancouver.

Arbor Day was quietly observed at Vancouver on Thursday. The day was proclaimed a civic holiday, and several of the citizens carried out with energy the object for which the day was devoted. The civic authorities planted about fifty shade trees on Westminster avenue, the first tree being placed by Major General Clerk.

Police Notes.

In the police court yesterday a citizen was charged with driving over Rock Bay bridge faster than the regulation pace, but the case was dismissed for want of evidence. Acting-Supt. Sheppard informed the magistrate that the boy Roscamp had been shipped on board the bark Norcross, and asked for his discharge from custody. The request was granted, his honor giving the boy a few words of advice as to his future conduct.

Outgoing Passengers.

The following passengers left for San Francisco yesterday morning by the Umatilla: L. G. McPhillips, A. E. Wilks, T. J. Cox, N. B. Greensfelder, D. B. Stevens, J. B. Cooper, T. S. Cunningham and wife, N. Layton and wife, J. A. Johnson, W. P. Sayward, M. Powers, Mrs. Plaskett, Miss Helen Good, T. Kassemeyer and wife, Mrs. Savory, E. Struven, Geo. Errington, N. McLellan, W. J. Goepel and wife, and twelve in the steerage.

Boom of Logs Ashore.

On Wednesday afternoon, during the heavy gale, a steamer was observed towing a boom of logs in the Gulf opposite Qualicum. The steamer struggled for several hours against the storm in an endeavor to save the boom; but the action of the waves at length caused it to break and the logs now strew the beach from Qualicum to French creek. When the storm abated the settlers went out in their boats and secured the greater portion of the logs. The boom is reported to have belonged to the Victoria sawmill.

Better Than Clairvoyancy.

On hearing the rumor that the C. P. R. had got hold of the Athabasca charter and would immediately commence work on the road, real estate owners of Revelstoke made a revaluation of their property. R. E. Lemon now considers himself worth $200,000, J. Fred. Hume a quarter of a million, William Cowen $75,000, John Stone $50,000, Fred. Fraser $25,000, Abrahamson Brothers $65,000, W. M. Brown $165,000. Fred. Hobbs $75, and Jack Oats $80, worse than nothing. John McLeod has no real estate in Revelstoke, but expects to knock out a few thousands if Nelson booms in the spring.—*Donald Truth.*

The Cranberry Crop.

The crop of cranberries on the Fraser this year is either lighter than usual or the Indians have not turned out in as large force as in other years. In the seasons when the berries are plentiful Mr. Vianen, of Westminster, usually receives from 500 to 800 barrels, all of which comes from the marshes near the mouth of the Fraser river. San Francisco is the best market found for these berries, the demand being large and the prices always good. Mr. Vianen has filled one order for 50 barrels at $10 per barrel, but will not sell any more at that price, which is certainly very low. The British Columbia cranberry commands the highest price on the market, being acknowledged superior to all others.

The "Norcross" Cargo.

The British bark Norcross, chartered by Robert Ward & Co., carries the following salmon and other freight for London, Eng.:

Shippers.	Cases salmon.
Robt. Ward & Co.	12,549
Findlay, Durham & Brodie	8,410
Welch, Rithet & Co.	7,500
Turner, Beeton & Co.	5,308
E. A. Wadhams	1,681
English & Co.	2,630
Total	40,278

The balance of the cargo consists of 137 tons of naval stores and four cases sundries, the total value of cargo representing $257,668. The vessel will probably go to sea on Monday next.

A Chinese Boycott on American Goods.

The following circular has just reached Chinese merchants in New York from their home offices in Hongkong and Shanghai:

"GENTLEMEN: You are hereby notified that you are to immediately discontinue the purchase of the following articles from American sources and markets, as they are being severely boycotted by Kim Maid, by members of trades unions and other citizens. These articles are now proscribed: Petroleum, white sheeting, all kinds of American calico, watches and American fire arms, ginsing root and flour."

With the exception of a few Chinese firms in New York the above circular will have no effect, but many San Francisco firms will feel it more severely, as several of them are heavy dealers in American flour, petroleum and cotton goods.

An Impromptu Musicale.

After the performance at The Victoria on Thursday night, a select party of ladies and gentlemen gathered in the parlors of the Driard, which for an hour or more resounded with sweet music. Prof. Sharpe, of this city, was present and his piano recital was not the least pleasant feature of the evening. Mr. T. L. Cunningham, a prominent member of the Glasgow Stock Exchange, now a guest at the Driard, also contributed to the pleasure of all by the rendition of a number of beautiful selections on a golden flute, an instrument which in the old country cost the owner a cool 100 guineas. Mr. J. L. Woods, of Toronto, also proved himself a finished vocalist and the impromptu musicale proved a decided treat to all who had the pleasure of listening to the delightful music, which made the time fly all too quickly away.

MARINE.

Steamer Pilot went up to Nanaimo yesterday to tow the bark Sonoma to sea.

Steamer Alexander arrived yesterday morning from Moodyville with the bark F. H. Drews, lumber laden for Shanghai.

Steamer Alexander will probably tow the bark Norcross to sea Tuesday.

Steamship Southern Cross arrived at Nanaimo on Friday and will load Vancouver coal for San Francisco.

Ship Highland Light sailed from Nanaimo for San Francisco on Friday, with 2,000 tons of Vancouver coal.

Ships W. H. Macy, Valley Forge and Amelia are loading Vancouver coal at Nanaimo.

Steamship Empire from San Francisco, arrived at Nanaimo on Friday and will return with a cargo of East Wellington coal.

Bolivian bark Don Rudolpho, with lumber from Chemainus, has arrived at India.

Steamship Umatilla, being delayed in coaling at Seattle, did not reach this port until late last night, and her sailing for San Francisco was postponed until an early hour this morning.

THE LAW COURTS.

Complete Description of the Exterior and Interior of the Building.

The Edifice Handsome in Appearance and Convenient in Arrangement—An Excellent Lithograph of the Structure.

With this number of THE COLONIST we present to our readers an accurate illustration of the new provincial law courts, now almost finished, which occupy a commanding position on Bastion square, attracting the attention and admiration of each new arrival almost as soon as he steps from the boat which brings him to the Queen City of the West. The sound of the hammer is no longer heard within the walls of the handsome edifice; the painter and grainer have almost completed their work and to-day the new law courts stand forth in all their beauty, a lasting monument to the progress which the province is making in architecture as in everything else, a model in convenience of good arrangement, and a public building of which every citizen of Victoria or resident of the Province may well be proud. In the erection of the edifice, the builders have been bound down to no conventional style of architecture or arrangement. The requirements and convenience of the various departments have been first considered in every detail and the building planned to meet the requirements of the officials and of the public. It has been built to supply a want long felt and not to display the beauties of any school of design or to illustrate the fancy of any architect. The result is highly satisfactory in every way.

THE EXTERIOR

appearance is massive in the extreme. The building has a frontage of about 100 feet on Langley street, with a depth of 120 on Bastion street, on the one side, and Chancery lane on the other. The Bastion square front contains the main public entrance, and from the streets leading from the steamer landing the best view of the new building can be obtained. The edifice is three stories in height, built satisfactorily on a foundation of solid stone three feet in thickness. The walls of the very best quality of brick; the first storey 3½ bricks in thickness, the second 3, and the third 2½. The entire brickwork is coated with cement, which gives the building the apparance of being constructed of cut stone. Solidity is the characteristic of the building. The exterior would in fact be called sombre were it not for the graceful beauty of the large, deep windows, some with circular copping and some massive and square, which, with the side buttresses, the round Norman towers at the corners on Langley street, the heavy cornicing, and the complete finish of the entire edifice, makes it both graceful and substantial.

The entrance on Langley street is through an open porch 36 by 15 feet, supported by heavy square pillars, and containing convenient rooms on the two stories above. The roof in the centre of the main building is several feet higher than the walls, made a necessity by the lofty ceilings of the court rooms below.

Two small square towers jut from the main building on the Bastion street side, and while increasing the handsome appearance of the building and serving as buttresses to increase its safety, give entrance to the private doors leading to the rooms set apart for the use of the judges, and the sheriff and the superintendent of police.

On Bastion Square the public entrance is reached by a substantial flight of steps, the entrance being set well in from the frontage line of the building. Entering the court house through Langley street doors the visitor finds himself on

THE GROUND FLOOR.

vestibule. Before him, in the centre of the building, a labyrinth of stairs lead to the court-room and offices above. At the right are the registrars' offices, three rooms connecting the one with the other. Each is provided with a substantial vault and burglar and fireproof safe doors, lavatory and toilet conveniences and all the modern office furniture and equipments. The offices are well-lighted, the windows looking out in Chancery lane, and are also supplied with both gas and electric light. The wainscotting is native wooded, grained in oak finish.

At the left of the entry is a large room which will probably be used by the caretaker of the building. A short flight of steps lead from it to the cellar, where is to be found the Eureka steam apparatus by which the entire building is heated. A side door also leads from the caretaker's room to the private stairway by which the judges reach their room through the Bastion street entrance.

Passing to the Bastion square entrance on the ground floor, we find at the left the entrance to

THE COUNTY COURT ROOM.

which is a light, airy room, about thirty feet square, the ceiling twenty-one feet clear from the floor. The windows overlook Chancery lane, and light for sessions is provided, both gas and electricity. The judge's throne is neatly and plainly finished in California redwood and cedar. The judge's desk and the desk for the clerk of the court are also finished in the same beautiful woods. A heavy railing encloses the lawyers tables and the jury box, and outside of it are conveniently arranged seats for spectators who may desire to be present during the sessions of the court. Fronting on Bastion square and entered by a door opening into the court-room, is the county court judge's private office, neatly arranged and tastefully but plainly furnished.

On the opposite side of the corridor are the

CHANCERY CHAMBERS

fitted in exactly the same manner as the county court room. The woodwork of both is of native woods, the wainscotting five feet in height, grained in oak and ash finish.

Adjoining the chancery chambers is the room for the use of witnesses, lighted during the day by means of a large window looking out on the Bastion square entrance.

THE FIRST STOREY.

Ascending the handsome stairway, which is broken about half way up, making the ascent far less wearisome, the first floor vestibule is reached. At the Bastion street