2

THE CASE OF S. A. ROGERS. The action taken against J. H. Turner for the recovery of \$500 a day for six

We don't believe that any opponent of

days for sitting and voting in the house after having violated the Independence Electors in the Spring Ridge District Give the of Parliament Act, was entered by Mr. Government Candidates a Splendid S. A. Rogers. This is one of the gentlemen who represented Cariboo in the Reception. last parliament. The action is a friend-Iy one and was taken by Mr. Rogers to

prevent an opponent of Mr. Turner Speeches Which Roused the Audience to Enpressing for the recovery of the full penthusiasm Issues of the Election Prewity of \$3,000. Mr. Rogers's motive, sented in a Masterly Style. however, does not concern us greatly.

stitutional, in fact went as far as to say the Lieutenant-Governor had over-

stepped his powers. In July last it

was plainly shown by the large majority of votes that a change of government

was deemed necessary, and he contend

ed that such majority was ample proof that the electors had decided that the

Mr. Turner would attempt to annoy him The government candidates addressed by entering a suit; nevertheless it is the government candidates addressed the electors of Spring Ridge in the Oddfellows' Hall last evening. The hall was well filled and a hearty recep-tion was given to the speakers. Ald. J. L. Beckwith was voted to the chair, and in his constitution quite proper that he should safeguard himselfingainst any one who should seek to give him trouble because of his unwitting wielation of the law. But now in his opening remarks said that as i that Mr. Rogers has come to the rescue was evident that all present were gov-ernment supporters it had been proposed of Mr. Turner, Mr. Turner should come for the year 1895-6, and we find that S. A. Porors, W.P.P. quite innocently no A. Rogers, M.P.P., quite innocently no speak, and so they would not be disap-pointed. He had much pleasure in calldoubt, sold a great many articles to the government which he was supporting as ing on Mr. Paterson to take the plat a member of the house through thick This candidate, who was received with and thin. Taking that one year as a cheers, said it was his first appearance before them, and he would explain his

sample of the others, Mr. Rogers, M.P. P., fared sumptuously at the public crib. The following transactions are recorded in the public accounts for the year nam-P., fared sumptuously at the public crib. government alleged them were hurded out of office, and called the methods uncon-S. A. ROGERS.

Coal oil, basins, salt, for assay ofnce Blankets, &c., for Quesuelle lock-up Rent of building, Barkerville. Wall-paper, &c. Brooms, &c.  $71.25 \\ 52.50$  $\frac{13.25}{2.25}$ rooms, &c.... enis for road boss ents, shovels, &c. 76.5023.753.0035.50wder and fuse...... pplies for surveyors. 

ed:

Now, we submit, Mr. Turner should treciprocate and enter a "friendly" suit against Mr. Rogers for the recovery of \$500 a day for every day Mr. Rogers sat in the house during the last parliain particular, it was very hard to de-feat a government that had been in mental The claim would be for \$200,000 br over and if Mr. Turner does not do it the cupidity of some one less friendly to Mr. Rogers may be aroused and an acvote for them, as their livelihood de-pended on the ballot, consequently the late government had been helped in tion may be entered that will be pressed to a finish and be decided absolutely on its merits. again and again. Just previous to the last election men were put on the roads

Rev. Dr. Bryce, of Manitoba College, to work who were supposed to, and did. speaking before the society of the col-lege on "The New Canadianism," referspeaking before the society of the colied to the nationalizing effect of the Man-itoba school enactments, in the following through self-interest voted for the govcommendatory words:

commendatory words: "The Canadian national spirit de-clares the unity of the people to be es-sential. Fore grees must be educated in the spirit of our land. Out of this grew spirit of our land. Out of this grew defeated, and it showed the feeling of the country when, notwithstanding all 1891. Shallow critics say it was a po-litical move, that it was an expedient, that it was not wise. But that move-mendiverse inevitable. Even the move is a constructed on the second Public School movement of ment was inevitable. From time to time Mr. Turner claimed his government it had risen for the previous twenty

was a most progressive one, and his strongest plank was his railway policy. years. It simply culminated in 1891. "Apprixit to the splendid public schools of Winnipeg to-day with their beautiful He also gave away a lot of land in sub-sidies, but not in one case was it bene-ficial to the province. He granted a subsidy to a road for which a charter was not in existence. The British Pabuildings is an object lesson in Canadian patrotism. Representatives of thirteen different tongues may there be seen side by side; all while loving their own na-tional traditions speak in one tongue. In other, parts of the province the same clic railway road was dead, and also the Victoria, Vancouver & Bastern road, which was to cost \$4,000 per mile. is seen. What an inestimable The late Attorney-General had stated the contract had been signed and that blessing it is to have all the children taught to love the same national spirit. work would start at once at Chilliwack. They certainly did vote a subsidy, but divided it into three different sections, The success achieved has been at the expense or much thought and anxiety and traggle but this key note of a higher and fixed it in such a mannar that a

ment had been dallying with the ques-tion for three or four years, and nothing had come of it, but the present govern-ment had not been in power very long had attended Mr. Martin's meetings and blackguarded him, but was paid to do, it. Upon inquiries being made about this alleged monster, it was found that he was only a man who backed up his before they remedied the evil. Those three acts alone justified the change of government—(applause)—and opinions by acts. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Smith, continuing, said he was a laboring man, and had been closely asso-

if the electors of Spring Ridge thought so, they should support the present gov-ernment, and he hoped on polling day ciated with the opposition. He had to choose the best of the two parties, and that every elector would turn out to a he had done so. Mr. Smith then spoke at some length on the Chinese question, and said the laws were not enforced against the Ceman and vote for the government can-didate. (Renewed applause.) didate. (Renewed applause.) Ald. Stewart was the next speaker, who said they had known him in the past as a consistent supporter of the late opposition and a strong advocate of responsible government. A lot of things lestails as strictly as they are against the whites, for no white person would be allowed to live in the shacks that the Chinese did. (Applause.) The only way to improve matters was to educate the could be said about the measures that had been foreshadowed in the speech from the throne, and legislature rellow agony up to our standard, but

that was a matter of impossibility, so the next best thing was to shut them that would fleece the masses should not be passed. If the masses were prosperout. It was not the Chinaman he was fighting, it was the principle. As regards the secret ballot, the late government the province would be prosperous. All the measures passed yet by the preshad always been opposed to it, but Mr Forster and some more had fought for ent government were commended by the The Torrens Act was a very d one, and no doubt would be passed t until it was obtained. The Alien Bill good one, and no doubt would be passed. This government will carry out the dif-ferent measures they said they would when they were in opposition. Land by the American's themselves. It was only just retaliation. (Applause.) He was in favor of the business of the pro-vince being done by the people of the province and not for a few capitalists. The late government was under the hands of a few people and dared not stand, for the people wights (Chars) mopoly was ominous to all. He was in favor of developing the province as much as possible, but did not believe in giving away the whole province for a few railroads. It was the watchful and attentive way the late opposition, had stand for the people's rights. (Cheers.) He could spend another hour showing orked that had been the means of passing the most commendable bills that the late government had put through. It reasons why the electors should suport the government, but he did not consider it necessary and hoped they would all ate government had put through. It vas stated that the Lieutenaut-Gover-for had put the present government in The following resolution was then mov-ed by W. J. Bell, seconded by Mr. W. A. power. That was so, but why? Because the late government had not the cour-age to come out and say they were de-

age to come out and say they were de-feated. It was the votes of the electors tors of Spring Ridge the present governthat had turned them out, and he sin-cerely hoped they would remain out for ment was the one to support and that they hereby pledge themselves to vote with the electors on Thursday for the government candidates on polling t lay with the electors on Thursday reek to say whether they would or not day.' On the motion being put not a dissent

the polling day cast their votes for A vote of thanks A vote of thanks to the chair and three government candidates, and enthusiastic cheers for the candidates put the true men in power. (Apterminated the proceedings.

Lieut.-Colonel Gregory said it was stated that the present government wish-**Deadly Narcotics** stated that the present government wish-toria in the house. Mr. Turner at Henley Point had said no doubt they would deny it. He did so. The govern-ment had never any idea of reducing Drag a Lady to the the number of representatives for the city. It was only a cry to excite the atty. At was only a cry to excite the passions of the people so the govern-ment would be defeated. In his opinion they had seen quite enough of Mr: Turner, who, when he gets into power, laughs at the electors. Mr. Turner had supported the British Pacific railway scheme previous to the election, but as soon as he was elected called it a crazy Death Longed for as a Resoiglief From Suffering.

plause.)

scheme. The electors of Nelson had also been misled by the late Premier the year before last. He had told them that the mine owners had to pay a certain percentage, when such was not the case. Paine's Celery Compound Rescues The late government now raise the con-titutional question. They express them-elves to that effect in their organ, the Colonist, yet the house has been in ses-sion for three weeks and they have never

Wells & Richardson Co.. aised it once, and on the first division Gentlemen: I am happy to tell you that the house the present government of through the use of Paine's Celery Com-pound. For some years past my nerves tained the large majority of six, which vould be a splendid working one, (Hear, hear.) The constitutional question had never been raised in Vancouver. The and system were almost wrecked by Turnerites had allowed the government candidate there to be elected by acclanarcotics used to alleviate pain. The doctors could not help me, and I thought mation, and never even nominated an opponent. A great deal had been said about the Attorney-General. He (the would forever have to remain a slave to deadly drugs. I often longed for death as a release from my sufferings. speaker) was glad to say they had one at last who acts up to his belief and After enduring pains and agonies that were terrible, 1 determined to try Paine's shows his authority. (Applause.) It was only a question raised by the oppo-sition to draw the electors aside from Celery Compound, without any full hope the real issue and so return them to power. The late government's policy thought it was doing me good: I could power. The late government's policy was to take care of their friends and take no notice whatever of the masses. Their land policy was to give it away at \$1 per acre. (Hear the speaker guoted instances where the late government refused genuine applications for land, and sold it later on to people for \$1 per acre, who in turn sold it for \$24.)

Mr. Turner togetherw which was a nice combination indeed: "The Alien Exelu

working and business men, and should be allowed to stand in the statutes. The

Turnerites were saving that it would be

electors return the Turner party it would be evidence that they did not want the Alien Bill. He asked them to

and not to plump for one or another. Mr. Brydon asked the speaker the fol-

owing question: "If you three are re-turned as one man will you promise to

Mr. Gregory replied: "Yes; but I hink the City Council should investigate

and move in the matter first. As a citi-zen you can depend on me to further the

Mr. Noot asked: "Does the presenta

ing man, and he was, for he was only a coal miner. (Cheers.) He would have no hesitancy in saying so before an audi-

ence of English dudes, as the time had gone by when brains were judged by knee breeches. He had been represented

by the Colonist as the representative of the New Vancouver Coal Company. That

was only a political trick. He was not

a most fearless man, who acted as I thought right, and he admired him fo

t. He was the right man to do the rig"

thing, (Applause.) A jolitical s aveng

He certainly

were absolutely false.

harbor scheme.'

ing before the electors?

nvestigate and aid the harbor scheme!

disallowed at Ottawa, but even if i were, it would be re-enacted. If the

sion Act was of great consequence

THE SAMOAN OUTBREAK Seas when we learn that ustice. What a Long Time Resident of the Troublous

Group Has to Say of the Present Disturbances.

Advices Brought From Uneasy Apia by the R. M. S. Aorangi-History of the Outbreak.

Once more Samoa is the theatre of a conflict between the Anglo-Saxon and the Teuton, for again civil strife has torn the islands and called for a "show down" by the powers interested. On the last occasion, when revolt necessitated had been provoked and brought about a demonstration at Apia by the powers, by the Americans themselves. It was hundreds of lives and several vessels a demonstration at Apia by the powers, majority of Samoans, went down in that terrible hurricane which swept several American and Gerhim. man vessels to destruction, and gave of front. history's annals another striking picture of British heroism in the incident of H. M. S. Calliope taking the one chance and going to sea in the face of the awful storm, and weathering it, when all . else found destruction. Mail news rom Samoa by the R. M. S. Aorangi recite the history of the present out-break which has just caused a civil war and brought the diplomats of Germany, Britain and the United States into "deep rown thinks. Rev. J. W. Sibree, formerly a mission-

ary of the London Missionary Society at a Samoa, is one well qualified to talk on the outbreak. He says: Some time ago it was hoped that tribal differences in he Samoan Islands had been permansettled, and that the united influently nce of the Triple Control would end the ong series of internecine troubles which ad done so much to retard the progress. of the group as well as its colonization. The death of King Malietoa in August last, however, appears to have fanned the "smouldering flames of inter-tribal jealousies and ambition, and there is now a likelihood that the armed force of the powers may be necessary to re-estab-

"Even at the time of Malietoa's death," said Mr. Sibree, "there was a rebel party led by a high chief called Tamasee. Tanu, a son of the deceased Depths of Despair. ing, became an aspirant for the throne, und he was supported by Tamasee, who, W. Sibree and Dr. Brown, arr Apia. To the Sydney Mornin strange to say, had been the enemy of his father. Through the instrumental-ity of the Germans. Mataafa was Dr. Brown, who spent 15 years ought back from exile, and as soon as moa, said when he left the kingship dispute was unsettled. group is divided into two parties, o he handed he became a popular candidate for the kingship. He is a man of con-spicuous force of character, and he im-mediately regained his popularity. Howcupying Mulinuu, the Mataafa is at Mulinuu ever, the parties of Mataafa and Tanu are both strong, and they consider that asese party is on the opposite point. port says that the chief justice is to their respective candidates have strong moral claims to the throne. An election in Samoa is not conducted according to a decision very shortly. er is settled down to a wrangle betw Mataafa and Malietoa as to who h the greatest right to the Tui Aana a Tui Atua titles. Each side has European, ideas. Neither the rules of heredity nor of popular vote prevail. It is a most difficult matter to interpret the lawyers at work, and at present the matter seems uncertain, although the peol at Mulinuu claim that they have crow law and custom of the people in regard to the succession to the throne. Therefore the matter has been referred to d Mataafa. The Malietoa and Tamases Chief Justice Chambers, who is an able man. The rival parties have agreed not Malietoa, the united, and Tamases parties have united, and they desir Malietoa, the late king's son, to be king and Tamasese to be vice king. Furthe more, they desire that Malietoa shoul to engage in warfare until the chief jus-tice has given his decision. He is now consulting old and experienced Samoans with the object of unravelling the intri-cate succession laws. But my opinion in that there will be treather are matter as a succession laws. But my opinion care succession naws. But my opinion is that there will be trouble, no matter what decision is given. The followers of each party appear to be too strong in their opinions to submit quietly to an adverse decision. Friction, if not war, seems to me to be inevitable." "The big danger," said Dr. Brown. "Is that this may develop into a religious war. Mataafa himself is a very pro-nonneed Roman Catholic, and so is Sua-tele, who, according to report, has been in the interest of Mataafa," "The big danger," said Dr. Brown. "Is owever, that it would cure me. When had used a part of the second bottle

sleep well and did not faint so often, and I decided to continue the use of the medicine. After the use of fifteen bot-tles. I am completely cured. I feel so seep wen and identified in the interest of mathematical speeches and I decided to continue the use of the medicine. After the use of fifteen bot-tles, I am completely cured. I feel so strong and well now, and have such per-fect health that I sometimes think it is too good to be true. For the benefit of thousands of poor souls suffering been the effects of deadly narcotics. I give my statement as an encouragement

rival claims are in the hands of lawyers, and that for the momen right of succession has provided case for the adjudication of the ch It is not quite clear that the Mataafa party have accepted that the of settling the difficulty yet, though the chief justice has been hearing such The American Rear Admiral evidence and argument as may hav been forthcoming in the circumstance Meanwhile, there is talk of war to settle matters It is apprehended that if the San ans go to war the Triple Control v be invoked to enforce peace. This troduces what seems to be the re-

Influence oa the serious element of trouble in t tion. That would mean the Progress To-Da raising of the question of con again, and in the light of recent mors it is more than likely that the come will be the ending of any f London, Jan. 25. cause of disturbance respecting rule in Samoa. Positions in the cific are too valuable just now f Brown, the editor of the received a letter to-day powers to waste an opportunity, understood that Mataafa's strength, next to the confidence miral. Dewey, dated Ma: 18. in response to a rec pression of opinion on lies in imperial policy. The aport now lent by German ter many years of won come to the conclusion iest factor in the civilizat though formerly it was This is rather a significant ch It is understood is the imperial policy of many has long desired to get a footing in the Pacific such as th session of Samoa would secure, PATTI WEDS . representative of

His Praise of Brita

Nothing, in His Opinion, Is I

perial Policy.

is said that the representative power on the Triple Control h "Positively Last Appeara Prima Donna on th monial Stage been working too amicably with American and British representati It might be an apparent step towa London, Jan. 25.—Ade married this morning at to Baron Cederstrom, o the strengthening of Germany The strengthening of Germany in the Pacific if Mataafa were chosen King as the friend of Germany. But even in that case it is doubtful if any two pow ers interested would stand by and wit health gymnastic Madame Patti took a y-Nos, her residence. ness without protest the undue stre was, prettily decorated The band of the South ening of the hold or influence of It is this which makes it possible th in the event of any tribal war result met the party at the the fire brigade, the p from the present dispute as to the ship, the project as to partition m carried into effect. The difficulty town banner and the corted the wedding daus, to the Ro way seems to be the essential ineq of any practical division. If Ger which was also dee Faudel Phillips, form London, gave Madam received Upolu and the port of her share of the spoils, Samoa wo to all. intents and purposes reco service was very sl **Baroness** Cederstrom **church** at 11 o'clock, a **riage**. The procession and the bride and brid to the railroad station as a German possession, though H held Savaii and the Americans the p of Pango Pango. It will be seen that good deal depends on the outcome of Dr. Brown, who spent 15 year Samoa, said at Sydney shortly befor Aorangi sailed, that when he left islands the kingship was still m

with the

London. The weddin served on board the composed of the spe-built for the Prince o Patti, widow of Ni died at Cannes, Franc 1898, was born in Ma 19, 1843. She was firs to the Marquis de Can to the Marquis de Caux, ried to Nicolini in 1886. A ter of Salvatori Patti, littore Barili, made her York in November, 1857 litalian opera house, Cc London, in "La Sonnam" 1861. Baron Olof Rudolf Cc born in 1870. He is the Baron Claes Erdad Cedeu acd, who was a lieutenant following, whilst the Malietoa and Tam

ed, who was a lieutenan ish Light Guards. Madame Patti was mar

ling dress of dove-colored ered with steel, with a gray and a bonnet trimm orchids. Her travelling matched her dress, was o a design of true lover's k cession to the chirch and the station passed und umphal arches beirin honor of the bride. The thronged with people and crowded with invited gua ding party will reach Lo

fternoon. The bride and bridegr to-morrow for the south where they will spend the FROM OTTAW

"The "Spirit Wrestlers" A

of her limbs. She could not

ANTI-VIVISECTION HOWLS.

Vienna, Jan. 25 .- The Deutsches V

Ont., Victoria Co., says: "For thirt

years I was a sufferer from bleeding h

and the intense agony which I p

Shortly before R.M.S. Aorangi

om Sydney two missionaries.

## VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1899.

section could be built and the other left future millions of our wide prairies.' unfinished. They stated their intention

of building a railway from the coast to Pentictor. Their object in that was The petition against Mr. Neill, of Alberni-if it is ever pressed to a trialto catch the votes of the electors on the will give the government spporters an opportunity to uncover a little more have already been punished. The members of the house who sent steamers to Alberni to carry these impersonators and who put up money to defeat Mr. Neill will be given an opportunity to tell on oath all they know about improper practices at the last Alberni election. An election petition is a double-edged sword. as one or two oppositionists will find out before they succeed in the proceedings against Mr. Neill.

Mr. Ross Jameson, son of a wellknown Johannesburg mining engineer. has accepted an appointment as mining engineer in British Columbia, and is now on the way. The London Empire in commenting upon this remarks:

"South Africans are gradually drifting towards the coming mining country.'

## CANADIAN WIRINGS.

London, Jan. 25.-Austin Addison, the street railway conductor who was brutally beaten by a gang of men a few months ago, has identified Walter Richords as the leader of the gang. Richards has been committed for trial. Montreal, Jan. 25 .- Montreal's civic

affairs have been conducted in a disgraceful manner. A report which will shortly be presented to the city council will show that the heads of several de partments took upon themselves to have thousands of dollars worth of work done for the city without any authorizamittees.

A party of 150 Chinamen, who have been detained for several days pending inspection and classification by United States officers, left yesterday by a spe-cial train for New York. The Celestials are bound for Mexico. Toronto, Jan. 25.—It is rumored that

the headquarters of the Canada Life Company will shortly be removed from Hamilton to Toronto, and that General Manager Ramsay will be superseded by Mr. Frederick Cox, son of Senator Cox, Mr. Ramsay to receive a retiring allow-\$12,000. His salary at present ance is \$17.000.

Prof. Dean, of Ann Arbor University, is in the city to-day on his way to Manila. He is one of the United States commissioners to determine the future of the Philippines, and will travel over the Canadian Pacific railway and steamers to Hongkong. At North Bay he will meet President Schurman of Cornell University, a fellow member of the commission, and they will travel together

Major Complin, of the Salvation Army, waited on Mayor Shaw this morning and asked his assistance in securing the abrogation by the London city council of the by-law prohibiting street preaching. The mayor will give him a letter stating that street preaching is freely allowed in Toronto and is not attended by any ill results.

coast who desired such railway to en-able them to get their produce to a brildery and corruption on the part of certain market. As regards the all-the Turnerites. A couple of personators have already been punished. The memed and men would be dispatched at once to commence work. That was a deliberate untruth and the man whom it emanated from knew it was at the time that he spoke it. It certainly was not a wise thing to say of a man, but Mr. Turner knew that when he was making uch statements they were untrue. All hese things showed that the policy of late government was not a proper And just one A government should so that the works they proposed carrying but would be beneficial to the taxpayers. that The system adopted previously had been most expensive one, as not one of hem was a practical road builder, and he works that had been completed ould, and should, have been built for

two-thirds of what they actually cost. A competent man should be made superdent of the works.

The Alien Bill was a measure that should have been passed long ago, and would benefit the whole of the province. The old system of allowing Americans to go up by American ships, buy their outfit at Seattle, consume it whilst in Sanadian territory, get the gold and eave again by American ships with-out once touching at a British Columbia port, was disgraceful. The government ad to take care of them whilst in their ninion, and they left without the Canadians realizing one iota of benefit from the transaction. The late govern-

WELL KNOWN VIOLINIST

Traveled Extensively Throughout the Provinces - Interesting Statements

Concerning His Experience. STELLARTON, N.S.-James R. Murray,

a well known violinist, of this place, who has traveled extensively throughout the Provinces, makes this statement:

"I was running down in health and my weight fell off from 175 to 150 pounds. Prescriptions did me but little good. My trouble was called nervous dyspepsia. I resorted to Hood's Sarsaparilla and after

taking five bottles I was greatly benefited. I feel as well now as ever in my life, and have increased in flesh so that I now weigh 177 pounds. I am well known in this part of the country, having followed my profession, that of a violin musician for the last 26 years. I gladly tell my friends what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for me. Before I began taking the medicine I did not have any ambition, but now

all is changed and my dyspeptic trouble perfectly cured." JAMES R. MURRAY, N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be induced to buy any substitutei Be sure to get Hoed's, 489

a the chast is the

bas gas

Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

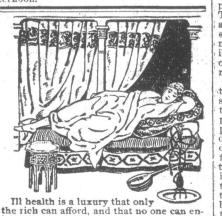
Continuing, Mr. Gregory said the harbor commission was a very important question. He was strongly in favor of something being done, but at the pres-

Celery Compound will cure them. MRS. LOUISA WARNER, Montgomery, N.-W.T. ent could not say whether he considered Mr. Sorby's scheme practicable or not. He was, however, in favor of some GAS FROM GARBAGE. election being put up, and it would give employment to the local people for years. (Hear, hear.) He thought the city council should inquire into the matter and report to the legislature. Re the Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 25.—The case of Geo. H. Moore, of this city, against Louis Gibson Harris, of Toronto, is now and report to the legislature. Re the Alien Bill the Americans called out in the hands of the jury. This is the case in which James Curry, of Toronto, rageous and despotic, but he was under the impression that they were going to was to sell a patented appliance for se-euring fuel gas from garbage. Curry was to receive \$50,000 for selling the administer their own laws without ask (Applause.) Mr. Turner did not get up process to James A. Simmons, a suppos-ed capitalist. It is claimed that Simthe house and say he was opposed to yet he evidently was, as an inter mons was insolvent at the time he securthe patent. Curry did not view in the Post-Intelligencer showed. It (the Post Intelli his commission and assigned his claim plainly showed. It (the Post Intelligencer) coupled the names for John Grant and

Mr. Moore, who began suit against Justice Laughlin sent the case to the jury at 1 o'clock. A verdict had not been reached at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

the Victim and Builds Her Up

Physically and Mentally.



tion of blank vouchers to the Lieut.-Gov-ernor form part of the constitutional question the Turner party are now bringthe rich can afford, and that no one can enjoy. Every woman is not so situated that she can be an interesting invalid, or rather, an uninteresting invalid, for there never Ing before the electors?" Mr. Gregory said it did and it did not. There had been a case of a blank war-rant being presented for the Lieuten-ant-Governor's signature, but fortunate-ly he had detected it. Mr. Eberts had was an interesting one. The woman who suffers from weakness

and disease of the distinctly feminine or-gans is certain to become an invalid. No threatened to institute proceedings against the Times for mentioning this matter, but the proceedings had never woman can suffer in this way and be a healthy, happy, amiable wife and a compe-tent mother. Troubles of this nature sap oven taken. Mr. Ralph Smith, who had to wait for the strength, rack the nerves, paint lines of suffering upon the face, destroy the tem-per, make the once bright eyes dull and the once active brain sluggish, and transthe applause that greeted him to sub-side, said he thought it was waste of form a vivacious woman into a weak, sickly ime talking to people who were of the same opinion politically as himself, so he would not take up much time. He had been represented to them as a labor-

cures the internal ulceration and inflamma-tion that give rise to a debilitating drain on the system. It is the best medicine for overworked, ".run-down " women.

overworked, ",full-down" women, "About six years ago my wife became afflicted with female weakness," writes the Rev. I. J. Coppedge, of Elmo, Kaufman Co., Texas. "She could not stand on the feet or get in any position in which she did not suffer great pain. She despaired of ever again being well. She took six buttles of Dr. Pierce's Falvorite Prescription and has been well and happy for twelve months." the representative of the company, but he was the representative of the men who worked in the mines. Hon, Joseph Martin was also misrepresented. He (the speaker) had gone to the trouble to investigate reports that were circulated about him, and found that generally they

It is a druggist's business to give you, not Il you, what you want.

me-cent stamps cover the mailing of a paper covered. Dr. Picare's Common Sense Med-s Adviser, "Cloth bound, 50 stamps d to Dr. RgV. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.

a serious one. Although the London Missionary Society and Wesleyan Missand and the latter one thousand. Fighting between the rivals forces lastsionary Society refrain from interfering no power on earth can prevent the ed two hours and many were killed ere French priest with interfering in polithe Malietoa Tanus fled. tics. Mataafa was not looked upon by the

Dr. Brown had the following to say in

Mataafa was not looked upon by the Samoans, that is, he was not spoken of as king, until November 26th last, when there was a large gathering of Samoan chiefs and people at the court house. At the suggestion of the chief justice delegates, were closen from each of the space of the principal court material and the space of the sp bause. At the suggestion of the chief justice delegates were chosen from each of the 13 districts represented, and thereupon a suggested agreement bindport; practically the only safe in the group, that of Pango Pango. The next: harbor is Apia, on the island o Ppola, which it was proposed to cede to thereupon a suggested agreement Dind-ing the chiefs and their respective dis-tricts to faithfully abide by the decision - Ppolu, which it was proposed to cede Germany. England was to have t island of Savii. But whoever got i speaking on behalf of Mataafa, urged would virtually have Samoa. The o the opponents of the latter to come into-plan for a permanent percentile speaking on benair or manaran, urged would virtuany nave samoa. The or the opponents of the latter to come into plan for a permanent peaceful settlem his fold, but they declined to do so, as of matters is the institution of a prot they wanted time to consider the agree-ment which was to bind the chiefs of the little doubt that if the Samoans the The onl two parties. The party in opposition to selves were asked to express an opin Mataafa is composed of chiefs, some of ion in regard to the matter they would Mataara is composed or chiefs, some or delare themselves in favor of preferred Tanu, son of the late king. British or American control. The chiefs representing the Tamases They ha

and Malieton parties sank their differ-ences and coalesced. This move was torate, and they have been repeatedly r fused." met by the supporters of Mataafa mak-ing preparations to anoint him as King NERVES PARALYZED. of Samoa, notwithstanding the proposed Nervous Prostration So Severe, Los

reference to the chief justice. On December 8 the rival parties met Power of Hands, Side and Limbs But South American Nervine Bea the chief justice, who asked them to sign the agreement referring the matter to him. The Malieton party was prepared to do só, but the Mataafa party was not, as it wanted time to discuss the agreement amongst their Off Discuse and Saved Her. Minnie Stevens, daughter of T. tevens, of the Stevens Manufactur Co., of London, was stricken down wit Copies of the agreen chiefs. furnished to each side, and they agreed very severe attack of nervous pr tration, which resulted in her losing to meet the chief justice on the t ing morning. The Mataafa chiefs at the same time promised not to carry out ower r hold anything in her hands, and of complications showed themselves. I parents had lost hope of her recover the anointing of their chief, which had been arranged by them to be performed She began taking South American that afternoon. That promise was brokrine, and after taking twelve bottles en, for directly the Matanfa chiefs left the conference they anointed Mataafa as king, and hoisted a flag as his governwas perfectly restored and enjoys go health to-day Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

ment flag. Or the following day (Friday, De-cember 9) the parties again met the chief justice, when the Mataafa chiefs again asked for another week's delay. Co. his was granted. The final position that as the Mataafa chiefs had not gned the agreement the chief justice bis was granted. kesblatt makes some startling against the hospitals here. I did not feel called upon to ask the Malietoa chiefs to do so. He has, however, arranged to sit in the court house on the 19th instant and on such days following as shall be necesthat vivisection is practised in th ity hospitals, and declares patients have undergone needles: tions which were made solely as ments. Eighty cases are cited dren then inoculated with sary to hear evidence and argumen upon the matter in dispute, and public notice to that effect would be issued and published forthwith. germs, and it is alleged that the thing was done in maternity case victims number hundreds. The kesblatt demands the suppression Then Mataafa appeared at Apia. ming from exile to assert his claim these outrages.

to the throne, and the trouble began in PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNUT BY DR. A. W. CHASE'S OINT-MENT. arnest. The claims of Mataafa are of long Mr. Geo. Browne, painter, of Woodvi

standing, and it will be remembered that they were set aside in favor of the late Malietoa by external influence. Now that the kingship is vacant again Mataafa's friends have revived his claim,

Mataafa's friends have revived his claim, and even proceeded to perform the ceremony corresponding to coronation, so that in a sense Mataafa is now de facto King of Samoa. He has the larger following, although the Malie-toa and Tamasese parties, formerly op-posed, have united in asking for the choice of Malletoa's son. It is surely a curious development of life in the

Ottawa, Jan. 25.-Six hobors passed through h ing. The first train arri .and the last this foren mumber were at the dep pass through, and membe Women's Christian Asso uted fruit among the little ones went on their hymns. The meetings of the

ing For the Paris Ex

which have been held in which nave been held in minister of agriculture to ments for a Canadian Paris exposition have until Tuesday next. Mr representative of the we left for Toronto last nig turn next week. The au the exhibit are progress in A miniou exhibit. ily. A mining exhibit, resources of the Klondil enays, will be arranged of the geological survey It is evolution the klondil It is said that the Hu way Company have p mer branch from the ( 000. The electric road ing the line under lease

LONDON BANK RO

The Thieves Return Note of £40,000.

London, Jan. 26.-The £60,000 from the Paris city, on Monday last, the sensation of matic turn to-day, wh the bank announced at shareholders that £40,000 notes had been returned post. The robbery was most daring crime. The ti-to have walked behind where there were over clerks at work, to have or taken a varied of rotes. taken a parcel of notes of the bank undetected. A are suspected of having in the theft of the i several Americans wer ing recently about the police are utterly helps man of the bank also an Bank of England £47,000, £40,000 o turned. The remainder was in small notes, which passed and might the ed lost. The sharehold siasm, especially as it was by a declaration of a div teen per cent.

HUMBLE EG.

The Commissary-Genera Crow Pie.

Washington, Jan. 26 .--- V ourt-martial reassemb Advocate Davis stated t submit formally the tes eral Miles as read yeste hibit in this trial, and ment he said the prose case.

Mr. Worthington, co Egan, read several exhibit with the testimony reason of the court. Th correspondence betw seneral, in which the where the interv n which the New York newspaper. Miles is alleged commissary-seneral's de

