LIBERAL ORGANIZATION.

Our friends the enemy, the Conservatives, are to be congratulated upon one der the shadow of his father-in-law's pointathey are working hard to organize their party in plenty of time. We should strongly advise the Liberals of an official! British Columbia to be up and doing It is a nice condition of affairs, truly. without another week's delay. The Mr. Huff, a member of the local house, Conservatives feel that the next time receipting for services rendered the government in contravention of the inde they meet the Liberals in an election they meet the Liberals in an election pendence of parliament act, and when campaign they must be far better or confronted with his signature declaring ganized and united than they were in 1806 if they would hope to win. They are not allowing idle despair to worry them or to paralyze their energies. They are doing what they can in a very ear-

many of the new arrivals in the large mining camps and towns of the Kootenays are staunch Liberals, and that they have come to this province keenly afive to the importance of altering the conditions which have kept British Columbia back in so exasperating a manner. We mean that those newcomers are well aware of the fact that Conservatism does not even conserve, but almost always retrogrades; travels steadily back boo a trogrades; travels steadily back to a night contains a consational anonymous condition of things quite unsuited to the requirements of a lively age like the England." This is the German Emperpresent. For example, Conservatism would never give its sanction to such a bold forward policy as that which the Liberal government is now pursuing it when called upon, Russia to prevent England getting it, and the Czar holds his present promise to variet it when called upon, Russia to prevent England getting it, and the Czar holds his present promise to variet it when called upon, Russia to prevent England getting it, and the Czar holds his present promise to variet it when called upon, Russia to prevent England getting it. with such conspicuous success, Con- providing Germany with coaling stations servatism would never have produced. The writer declares that the Kaiser the denunciation of the foreign treaties has drawn up a complete plan arranging servatism would never have procured of Great Britain that militated against for the naval superiority of France, Rus-Canada; nor would it ever in a thousand sia and Germany over England four years have even dreamed of such a re-years have even dreamed of such a reyears have even dreamed of such a repelled to make humiliating terms volutionary step as two-cent postage throughout the world, leaving Germany within the empire; nor would it have ever condescend to mollify the Americans by cordially extending the hand and saving: "Come, let us confer upon land drawing together. our differences, like men." That was the pleasant sentence that threw the attention for its extraordinary attack long, black night of Conservative Canadian sulkiness and surliness towards the American into sharp relief, and reveal- with resentment and hostility and are ed to the people the stupidity and wantonness of that attitude. With a smile and a pleasant speech Canada's new government won. Uncle Sam's heart and goodwill, and if the Canadian government never win another thing from the genial old gentleman that single achievement will still stand as one of the greatest triumphs of the Canadian Liberal diplomacy.

The Liberals will do well to remember this, too. There are to-day in Canada thousands of luke-warm Conservatives. They were hot enough supporters of the party in the old days, but they can no more knock down the pleasant fact of prosperity increased a thousandfold since the new government took office; they can normore get away from the glaring i circumstantial evidence which binds the Liberal government of Canada to the fact of that prosperity quite as closely as the Conservative government of Canada was bound to the fact of stagnation and backwardnesswe say those almost-persuaded Conservatives can no more get away from those facts than they can fly over the moon. When Conservative merchants find their receipts doubling, trebling, going up by bounds under Liberal government they cannot help thinking; and it is when a man begins to take counsel with his own self, to think apart from other men that self, to think apart from other men that Africa, some easily broken promises as the scales of Conservatism drop from his to China, to hold its hand, to hesitate eyes and he sees how grotesquely out-ofplace such a political creed is in a fresh,

young, western country like Canada. Conservatism says: "Stand still; keep to the safe, old beaten track; go back to where your forefathers were secure; what was good enough for them will do well enough for us." Liberaiism says: "Go forward; strike out new trails; explore, investigate, probe; shake hands with all men; know all men; improve upon the lessons of the past; honor and revere the memory of the old timers, but don't imitate their habits and custains; live in the clear light of modern knowledge; what was good enough for the people in former times was according to ward a more active external policy." their light; they used a norn lantern with a tallow dip; we use a million-candle power electric light."

That is exactly the difference between Conservatism and Liberalism; the one gropes in a dim, but not religious, light; the other strides forward in a noon-day blaze. It is the luke-warm Conservatives who will kill the chances of that party at the next election; by that time many of them will be Liberals at heart; the human being is yet to be born who can stop his ears forever to the insistent still small voice of conscience; and the be Conservative conscience is having a sore time of it these days with that internal annunciator. But while wel may leave the facts and acts of "Liberal statesmanship to work their own changes upon public opinion, Liberals should not sit with folded hands complacently theorizing upon the beauty of these things. In this province especially the Liberal missioner should be busy; for British Columbia must be rescued from the long reproach of Conservatism; this province was the one black spot on the map of Canada in 1806; we want the whole Dominion white, spotless, without speck or stain of Toryism at the next Dominion election. If the Liberal whips and leaders set to work in earnest now that grand triumph can be accomplished.

MR. HUFF AND HIS SON-IN-LAW.

To the Editor:-Mr. Huff's statement in the Colonist of Sunday, in which he explains that the money he received from the government while he was a member of the local house was really money due his son-in-law, who owns a livery stable at Alberni, which stable Mr. Huff manages under a power of attorney from the said son-in-law, is a trifle gausy. Mr. Huff is popularly regarded at Alberni as the actual owner of the stable, and that bills made out and vouchers for government work performed by teams from the stable bear Mr. Huff's signature. ture. But admit Mr. Huff's explana

in-law, a Dominion official, owns the stable, and what do we find? That unname the son-in-law is carrying on a business while he is paid by the Dominion to attend strictly to his duty as

liberal salary.

I hope that the attention of the de nest and hopeful way, to repair the damage done then, and to improve such advantages as they possess.

It is probably true that British Columbia is yet very largely Conservative, although changes of a notable sort have been going on in the eastern districts of the province. We believe that very many of the new arrivals in the large when contrasted with that of Mr. Huff, who occupied his seat and signed vou-chers in his own name without a single spasm of compunction agitating his con-ALBERNI. science.

ENEMY OF ENGLAND.

The German Emperor is so Dubbed by the Contemporary Review.

New York, Nov. 29.—A dispatch to the Times from London says:

The Contemporary Review issued toelsewhere

the chief commercial colonial power.
All these plans have been suddenly thrown into confusion by thme American-Spanish war and America and Eng-

upon the Queen's grandson, continues:
"The American people, with charac in no mood to put up with brow beating from any one. Considering that the Americans took no inconsiderable part opening China and Japan to external influences, the only ground for surprise is that they have been so slow in maniesting interest in the situation in the far east, but now that the impulse has been supplied and an assertion of the claim to have a voice in it has been laim to have a voice in it has been made, there will be no drawing back or hesitation in pushing matters to a con-

"It is precisely in the far east that he action—the mere presence—of the Inited States is so disconcerting and disagreeable to the German Emperor. "It disarranges all his plans, deprives himself and allies or than pascendency in the China Seas which ther have twice asserted for their own benefit, and from which they saw a long train of future dvantages. "Under such circumstances the

tinued proximity of American and Gernan squadrons at Manila, aggrivated by the demeanor of that German officers, is full of peril. The peril may pass off, but will only do so by the withdrawal

of Germany's pretensions.
"At this moment the question turns induce Russia and France to join him in a demonstration of superior naval force to that possessed by the United States both in the Pacific and the Atantic and the answer to that question largely depends on whether he and the Czar of Russia between them can ex-erc'se sufficient personal pressure in England to induce our government, in return for some empty concessions in for the necessary moment while they enforce their will on the United States. This is to be the real peril to the crea-

tion of a real Anglo-Saxon alliance.
"From the beginning of the crisis in the far east the English policy has done nothing but hesitate and give way, has allowed and assisted the creation of difficulties that never would have arisen if it had only stood firm at the beginning of the question. There now appears on the scene in a totally unexpected manner one ally, who could and would adjust the balance of power in the far east in our favor. It is obviously to our in-

SIMCOE BYE-ELECTION.

Barrie, Nov. 30 .- The Conservatives North Simcoe this afternoon decided not to put a candidate in the field for North Simcoe, leaving the contest for succession to Dalton McCarthy between his nephew, Leighton McCarthy, independent, and James Martin, Liberal.

In a very interesting article in the Christmas number of the Pall Mall Magazine, describing "The Childhood of Napoleon," the author, Mr. S. G. Tallentyre, relates that when the you hou Napoleon was sent to college he bribed to learn French by the present of a small cannon.

Perfectly Cured

Weak and Low Spirited - Nervous Prostration - Appetite Poor and Could Not Rest.

"I take great pleasure in recommending Hood's Sarsaparilla to others. It has been the means of restoring my wife to good lealth. She was stricken down with an attack of nervous prostration. She suf-fered with headaches and her nerves were under severe strain. She became ver low spirited and so weak she could only do selittle work without resting. He appetite was poor, and being so weak she could not get the proper rest at night. She decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, as we had heard it highly praised, and I am glad to state that Hood's Sarsaparilla has perfectly cured all"her ailments." G. BELLAMY, 321 Hannah St., West, Hamil-

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Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effective to fall back on; but as matters now appear we will for many years find it more advantageous to deal exclusively in the raw product. With some people who clamor

Reach San Francisco Shortly-Three Hundred Sick.

Planters Make a Deal With the Sugar Trust-City of Columbia Condemned Suspected Smuggler Being Watched.

The R. M. S. Miowera brought an interesting budget of late news from Honolulu, the South Seas and Australa. From Honolulu she brought news that the New York regiment have been ordered home, and five hundred were to leave on Tuesday, November 29th, by the steamer Australia, and three hundred more will follow them a few days later by the steamer Alameda. The orders recalling the New Yorkers were received with jubilation, for most of them were sick and thoroughly disgusted. Three hundred were down when the Miewera left, and the majority of the companies could show scarcely more than a corporal's guard fit for duty. In company, E there were but ten men fit for duty.

From Honolulu the New Yorkers will sail for San Francisco, where they will camp for a few days at the Presidio, and leave for New York in time for the Christmas holdiays. On their arrival at the eastern metropolis they will be mustered out and at once return to the

The health situation in the New Yorkers' convalescent camp at Wailae is becoming as alarming as it was at Camp McKimley' says, the Star, with no fewer than 300 cases of fever in various stages of development. 'Colonel Barber is severely criticized for butting the infected companies together again at Waine."

The following is given as the complete death roll of the United States soldiery from the 15th to the 23rd instant.—Albert Glasby, Co. H. First N. Y., a native of Binghamton, aged 24; James Sullivan, Wyoming Light Artiliery, aged 24; Charles B. Kent, South Oregon recruits, aged 23, and Raymond arts of peace.
"The health situation in

Oregon recruits, aged 23, and Raymond B. Dawes, Co. C, 20th Kansas, aged 18, A New Hospital.

Permission has come from Washington, says the Hawaiian Star, to abandon Independence park as a hospital site as soon as other quarters can be fitted up. The surgeons of the camp and hospital are afraid that the site is too low for health during the comparatively wet winter months.

In obedience to the instructions of the department Colonel Ruhlen began this morning the erection of a new hospital building in Nuuanu Valley. The structure will be have side kitchens, urgeors' and stewards' quarters.
This will give complete accommodations for all the sicke soldiers ; here. The new buildings will take 120, Buena Vista proper about 100 and the convalescents' hospital the remainder. "We would not be jammed for room," said Colonel Ruhlen this morning, d'were it not for the transient patients' with which we have to deal. Our own situa-tion can be handled with comparative ease, to It must be understood, chough, that there are nearly a hundred patients

left here by the various tarnshorts.

"As fast as possible we will relieve the congestion by sending the convalescents home. That, too, has here-tofore been a hard matter. The last to send quite a number, would not take a man for the reason that it was already jammed with passengers from the Orient. I expect to be able to get a good number off by the Australian next

week. More Transports Sail. The transport Pennsylvania sailed for Munila on the 16th and the Newport (which had arrived the day previous) on the 19th. The departure of the latter was made the occasion of a popular ova-tion. It was more like the departure of an ocean liner than of a transport. There was an immense crowd on the wharf The number of ladies, officers wives and daughters, who were passen gers on the vessel relieved it of that extreme masculine appearance which usually characterize the transports. All had made acquaintances and friends during their short stay. Many had ac-quaintances among Honolulu people quaintances among Honolulu people when they came. Some had relatives

The result was that the decks of the Newport as she cast off her lines and dropped out into the stream showed themselves crowded with let bedecked humanity waving flags and handker-chiefs and adieus and Alohas to a wharf crowded with friends waving back their adicus, and Alohas.

Will Aid the Sugar Trust. The Hawaiian planters have tracted with the American Sugar Remery for the sale of the entire sugar output of the islands for the next two years, excepting only about 75,000 tens, which will be shipped to the reabout 75,000 finery at Crockett, Cal. An amount sufficient for the American Sugar Company's refinery at San Francisco will be held at that place and the rest forwarded to New York to be used there in competition with the independent refineries.

'Yes, we have sold out to the trust you wish to put it that way," said a leading planter to the Hawaiian Star: but it was a case of couldn't help our selves. Our first overtures were to the Arbuckles. We wanted to patronize the independent refineries and were open in our opposition to the trust. But the Arbuckles would not buy, and the American Sugar Company held inducements that no one else seemed to be prepared to meet. "It is not a fact that the Arbuckles are unfriendly or put out because the American Sugar Company is to receive out next two crops. On the other hand, they appreciate our position thoroughly, and the was their fault nlone that we did not sail to them. Our deal gives the strust a big swim in

file sugar market west of Rockies: Asked if the deal would end the proposal to build a refinery here, the sugar man replied: "It will not affect for the reason that unless there is a radical change we will not require a refinery hered Our business raw sugars has proved satisfactory. our isolated position, to compete with American sugars. Again, the marketing of refined sugars is attended by numerous cifficulties. Raws we sell in great quantities to the refiners. Refined goods would have to be disposed of disposed of smaller amounts to the trade, "We will, therefore, keep out of the

for a refinery it is merely a question

With Flags at Half-mast.

Shortly before the Miowera left Hono lulu two sailing vessels came into that New York Regiment Ordered Home and Will port with their flags at half-mast. The ship C. F. Sargent lost her first officer to a shark, and dysentery took the captain of the ship Planter. William Noring, first mate of the U. F. Sargent fell from aloft while his vessel was in sight of, Honolulu harbor. The ship was sailing about ten knots an hour. when the accident occurred. who was a good swimmer, had no diffi culty in keeping himself above and he was swimming pasily to a buoy which had been thrown to him, when suddenly the head of a shark was seen above the waves. All watched it from the ship as it dragged their first officer

Peneath the waters.

The ship Planter lost her master, Captain Dow, while returning from Lysan Pacific. The London Missionary So-islands with guano. The Planter had a cigty's steamer John Hare, which reachhard and unsuccessful trip. Besides los-ing her captain, she was able to secure ing her captain, she was able to secure only forty-six tons of guano, and besides lost both her anchors and forty fathoms of chain. At Lysan islands the measles. The steamer left Sydney in Planter experienced heavy weather all September, and proceeded to Raraton-Planter experienced neavy weather all September, and proceeded to transformed the time it was there. The seas were so ga. During the trip one of the crew heavy that the breakers formed out was seized with measles, and it soon three miles from the shore; something very unusual! They carried the Planter away from her anchor! The anchor was recovered, but the next day it was lost again with forty fathons of the chain, and the second anchor was also lost in the same way. When this happened there was nothing to be done but The twenty-five Japanese and eave. two white men employed on the islands were taken aboard and a start made for Honolulu. Capt. Dow died on November 2nd. His body was preserved in brine and will be shipped to San Francisco for interment.

City of Columbia Condemned. News was brought by the Miowera that the Columbia has been condemned soon became epidemic. at Hilo. The board of survey which ex-amined her has made and filed its report, lillu, and stated that they would refuse to proceed any further in the ship. We of the opinion that the vessels is practically broken-backed and unfit for sea, and we are further of the opinion that the cost of repairing and getting her ready for sea, even at a port where facilities are good, would amount to more than the repaired value of the ship, and therefore we recommend that she be The board consisted of John Barneson.

B. B. Whitney and R. T. Guard. Is She a Smuggler? The suspicions of the Hawaiian cus-toms authorities have been aroused by the strange object of the cruise of the sloop Volante, of San Francisco. The sloop's company consists of two, John Oliver and Alden Johnson, who say that adventure pure and simple is the object of their voyage, which may extend to Guam or even to Manila. The sloop was thoroughly searched, but nothing out of tion naturally followed. the way was found. The customs officers, however, do not dissemble their French company's plantation referred suspicion that the Volante is an opium to, and the misadventure of the ship smuggler, though they do not claim to have any proof of it. For three or four nights signals were seen behind Dia-mond Head, but whether they were for the Volunte or not is not known. The that the current runs at an undetermined stoms officers tried to investigate the ed rate at the particular spot, as much signals, but not having a launch they as four or five knots, in place of one or were obliged to do it by land, and of two as is supposed and that the treachcourse with little hope of success. REVOCUTIONARY MOVEMENT.

San Francisco, Nov. 30.—Gen. Thomas Regalado, head of the revolutionary movement in Salvador, has usurped the executive of the republic. sensational information that has been received in this city. The news was conveyed in a private cipher telegram re-ceived by a prominent banker here, who has extensive business interests in Cen-America. The statement is added that Eugenio Aranjo has been appointed general minister, and the affairs of the government are now in the lands Honduras having agreed to unite under one government. Regalado, who had en a general in the artillery service of Ragalado managed to gain control of the government. Such in brief is the news conveyed by



When a baby smiles in its sleep it is the mother's an angel is kissing it. No woman preme joy of womanhood until caressing touch fingers. No wo man knows the supreme sorrow of womanhood until she sees her baby in the cold embrace of death.

Thousands of women daily achieve wonanhood's supremest joy, only to few days or weeks or months later, its supremest sorrow. This is because so many babies are born into the world with the seeds of death already sown in their little bodies. If a woman would have healthy, robust children, strong and able to withstand the usual little illuesses of childhood, she must "look before she leaps."

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her health in a womanly way, during the period of: prospective maternity, she may protect herself against much pain and suffering and possible death, and insure the health of her child. Dr. Pierge's Favorite Prescription is the greatest of all medicines for prospective mothers. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of maternity and makes them strong, healthy, vigorous and elastic. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain and tones the tortured nerves. It banishes the usual discomingrits of the expectant period and makes baby's advent to this world easy and almost painless. It insures an ample supply of nourishment. It is the greatest known nerve tonic and invigorator for women. All good dealers sell it. Say "No" and stick to it when urged to accept a substitute said to be "just as good as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

"I had miscarried twice and was a week I

"I had miscarried twice and was do week could not stand on my feet," writes Mrs. Minni Smith, Pi.M. of Lowell, Lane Co. Origon. took two battles of Dr. Pierce's Risadine Pre-

than for twelve years. The quick constipation - cure - Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Never grine Accept no substitutes or imitations

Measles Epidemic in the Polynesian Group -Many Villages Down - A Village Sacked to Avenge a Murder.

Many Gold Seekers Digging Gold in British New Guinea - A Volcanic Island Rises From the Sea.

Detroves brought from the Southern Sens is the R. A. S. Miowera that measles are ravaging the islands of the ed Sydney just before the Miewera sailed, after a most eventful trip, had nearly all her ship's company down with became epidemic on the vessel. At Raratonga Rev. Hutchin and a teacher landed, and it seems that they took the disease ashore, for soon after numbers hearing that his wife, who lived there, was seriously ill, swam astore. The vessel was lying a long way out, and a boat was sent in pursuit of the husband. who, quite regardless of the danger from sharks, kept on strongly for the land. The boat headed him off until he became thoroughly done up and he was taken back to the ship. He was subsequently permitted to land, and thus the measles gained access to the island and

The visit of the steamer to Savage Island (or Niue), was a sensational afwhich, after reciting specifically the damages found, concludes as follows:
"After examination we interviewed all the deck officers and engineers and they than the property of the state of the tive tenchers laid up, and was single-handed fighting the disease in the vil lages with good results. Warship Avenges a Murder.

> H. M. S. Mildura reached Sydney or November 3rd, after a six months' cruise through the South Sea archipelagoes. During her cruise she attacked and sacked a native village at Aoba to avenge the death of Mr. Duncan, a trader, who had acted its the Ritish representative on the Anglo-French commission, and on another occasion went post haste to the Legond Channel, to one of the French company's plantations, to suppress a native attack upon the four white men in charge there. In connec tion with the burning of the Aoba vil lage a native was arrested; carrying him about on board for two months not enough evidence of his com licity in the murder of the late trader Duncan was forthcoming, so his libera-Beyond that incident, and the mild scare at the French company's plantation referred running on a reef, the period of months was spent in visiting mission stations. Referring to the cause of the Mildura getting ashore, it was stated erousness of the current in this instance led to the accident, when it may be said the Mildura jumped, and jerked, and shook tremendously. Several of her plates forward of the 'midships dented by her encounter with the reef.

The Gold of New Guinea. News is brought from New Guinen of a stampede of gold makers to Gira. There are now 250 miners on Gira. The whole extent of the country along the slopes of Mount Albert Edward and between the present workings and the foot of that huge mountain mass is composed of slate and quartz, and the whole of it practically untouched. gold-bearing country on the Gira the of the insurrectionists. The news is of the utmost importance for the reason that the success of the revolutionary forces prevents the formation of the day between British and German terri-Frenter Republic of Central America. tory lies 24 miles north of the present the coalition of three states has been workings, and this allows ample room for attempted, Salvador, Nicaragua and a large goldfield. There is now a suffi Honduras having agreed to unite under cient number of miners on the spot to prospect a large area of country. the paucity of carriers militates against Guiterrez, president of Salvador, was operations being carried on over any dissatisfied with the plan and during extended area. Large numbers of the prospectors Thave Sitecumbed to dysentery and fever, the disregard of sanitary laws by both white and black having made both epidemic.

whether Regalado will be able to maintain his position should Guiterrez return to Salvador is a matter that future events must determine.

made both epidemic.

Sir Waliam Macgregor, administrator of British New Guinea, who was interviewed at Sydney the day provious to the sallway of the Miowera, said the value of gold entered outwards at the value of gold entered outwards at the value of gold entered outwards, it the customs hast year was £25,000, which probably, usaid Sir William, accounts for half of the quantity won. Most of the miners work do Woodlark Island, but in three months 22 men had won from Gera or Mambare district between 1,200 oz. and 1,300 cz. The extent of that gold-bearing country has not been even unessed at 11 mass be of not been even guessed at. It may be of considerable area. It was in this dis-trict that several miners and police were murdered by the natives. Sir William Macgregor hunted the prime mover down, and subsequently established vil-lage police in the district. They were successful, just before he left the island, in apprehending all the others concernin apprehending all the others concerned in the massacre, and all the murderers are now in gool. Sir William thinks that there is no turther dauger now from the natives in the Mambare country. Natives on the Warpath

News is also given by a New Guinean correspondent of a Sydney paper of a massacre. The native tribes living on the Musa river raided the Maisina vilthe Musa river ranged the Maisha the lages on Collingwood bay, carried off the women and massacred large numbers of the villagers.

A Burning Fatality.

A shocking fatality is reported from Yarraville, near Sydney. The lighter Shannon was burned as she lay at her wharf. Of three people who were sleep-ing in board, one was charred out of all semblance of humanity: another lingered her sufferings. She was the wife of a lighterman. Her husband escaped. A Sensational Suicide.

red on Sunday, October 30, at Wellington, when a man named Louis Chemis blew his head off by means of a dynamite cartridge. Chemis was as well known character of New Zealand. In 1889 he was found guilty of the murder of Hawkins at Kawarra, and was ser tenced to death; but as a result of the agitation of friends believing in his inagitation of friends believing in his innocence the sentence was commuted to
imprisonment for life. Further political
agitation to secure a new trial brought
about the release of Chemis in 1897, in
honor of the Queen's Jubilee, the case
having been frequently discussed in parliament, and opinion the grant of the mark and opinion to the transfer of the transfer opinion to the transfer as to the man's guilt. Chemis's mutilated body was discovered yesterday at

Kilberine, near Wellington creating a great sensation. ceased evidently placed artridge in his mouth and The head, neck, and right blown to atoms. When last see wife Chemis was quite cheerful previously complained bitterly ability to get work. This is have weighed on his mind, and ency is suggested as the caus suicides but it is also rumore. Chemis posted a letter to his wife may possibly fully explain the perhaps throw light on the

debated Kawarra tragedy.

Island Rises From the Sea. News was brought from Tonga of strange appearance of an isla canic origin, in almost the as the Falcon island, which disa some months ago. The news of pearance of the island was brough Tonga by H.M.S. Penguin about middle of October. She reported that inhabitants of Nukualofa were sta at the appearance, away west, of what was evidently a tremendous size, for although betwee steam and vapor, etc., which partook of the form of a Prince of Wales's feather could be seen rising to an immense height above the horizon, and from the angles taken at the time it was calculated that the apex of this grand column reached an altitude of prome, twelve thousand feer above sea levels must in a few days an island, afterwards named Falcon island, in the stead of the one which disappeared, some five or sx males in length by two or three miles in width and some three hundred feet in height, was formed. The island is of sand and the sen makes great inronds on it.

Fiji's Revenue.

The returns of the taxes land duties collected by imperial officers from the Sist last have been published. tal revenue from customs was £22,321.-882, of which more than half came from tobacco. The total excise duties amount ed to £33,951,884, of which more a third came from beer, and nearly half from spirit duties. The gross re eipts from income tax were nearly £18, 062,000, and from the post and telegraph, service nearly £17,500,000. The gross amount of revenue from all quarters was £108,064,070, the aggregate net receipts being £104.010.420

A CONSIDERABLE DIFFERENCE In the Estimates of the Value of the Sealing Schooners Made by the Experts.

The Globe's special correspondent at Washington furnishes his paper with the following, which will be read with interest by the sealing fraternity: The Behring sea committee is still seeking a basis of agreement for the purchase of the Canadian sealing fleet by the United States. Capt. Thayer, the American expert, was again to-day under examination as to the data on which he made his calculations of the value of the British Columbia sealers. The figure he names as a fair compensation is \$75 per ton. This would give for the entire fleet of fifty-one scho of 3,712 tons a value of \$258,000, weich s absurdly low. These schooners might not be worth any more on the Atlantic coast or in a general freight carrying or fishing business, but as sealing schooners they have a much greater value. Captain Cox, the representative of the British Columbia sealers, who was ralled before the commission noon, is empowered to offer the entire a considerable reduction on the first offer of \$200 per ton contained in the sealers memorial to the Dominion government. It does not seem probable that for the vessels and their outfits an amount in the neighborhood of half a purchased by States the government will have an elephant on its hands, for it will be diffi ult to dispose of the craft on the Pa-

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Winnipeg, Nov. 30.—The St. Andrew's Society of Winnipeg celebrated the festival of their patron saint to-night at a dinner at the Hotel Leland. Hon, Hugh John Macdonald, president of the s-ciety, occupied the chair, and there was a large attendance.

John Gurn; steward of the wrecker steamer Ainsworth, who was drowned in Kootenay lake last night, was for many years a resident of Winnipeg. having conducted the Bellevue hotel he eighties.

Although not officially announced, s understood that the Northern Pac Railway Co will further extend thei system in Manitoba next seas what parts these extensions will be in not known, but some surprises are in store for the settlers. The matter will be brought up at the next session of the local legislature:

Thomas Osborne, well known in this city as a contractor and as the manager of the citizens' rink, died this morning after a very short illness, pneumonia being the cause. Particularly sad circumstances attend his demise, his wife having died yesterday and a nephew three weeks ago.

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Recently published French statistic show that nearly one-fourth of the adult population of France are bachelors.

Donald Perrier Quarrels Jennie Fraser, and Hack in Her Roc

loth Were Disreputable Woman Came From At Under Ari

Vancouver, Dec. 1.brutal murder was Westminster early Donald Perrier, who a woman of the quarrelled with this city, murdered her room in a hous fortunate woman

came here from Aust with a party of Klondike. as Skagway, have resumed of the town, though of age. When she she fell in with Donwell known to the party of the control able character. of age, lived with the few weeks ago, and on the police station of the police station of

ahove a grocery Last week Perrier came reconciled, an ett otobether Aor to have told the a cent and bought to return to to take the v on the Joan yesterd left him. He took her valis

the Klondike hotel, they met at the Do nan secured slipped away from over to Westminster Perrier fo. Officer Harris noti he was very much the sidewalk in a ne waiting for the tra tracted much atte there is little doub Perrier has been couver for the last
At one time he was
on Carroll street, an
by the police as a r by the police as a not a dangerous cha ed woman went by that of "Preston" was of prepossessing is not a bad looking strain of Maori bloo is said to have been not attempt to escap without trouble. This morning prisoner was charged was drunk. Magistr not hear him and he Monday. The inq for a post mortem remains of the murd FROM THE

Wagon Road From In the Custon

ottawa. Dec. 1. struction of a wagon ton in the direction of road at a cost order-in-council mendation \$10,000 of the he Northwest gove tinuation of the paid until the

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against the Americ ONTARIO BY Milton, Nov. 1 .provincial bye-elect necessary by the Barber, were held nominees are J. R. W. Kerns, Conser Goderich. Dec. held here to-day.

Major Joseph Beck COL. M'G Hamilton, Ont., McGill, ex-mayor morning. engina A PREACH

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says:—"I was gre digestion and ner my wife was all ing much from ge heartily join hand to the great relief of South America results followed bottle, and a few both and we che to our fellow-suffe Sold by Dean &