SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION.

In his notice relating to the election of school trustees Mr. Bull, the returning officer, was misled by the confusion and intricacies of the various acts into making a statement which may have in turn misled some of the electors. His statement limited the electors for school trustee to those who have paid the provincial revenue tax (sometimes called school tax) for the past year. This limitation was removed by the act of last session, and now all citizens who are qualified to vote for mayor are also qualified to vote for school trustees. Mr. Bull has discovered his error and corrected it, but some of those who read his notice as it first appeared might not the following dispatches appeared: observe the correction. There are voter can vote for any number of candidates up to four, but he cannot cast more than one vote for any one candi-Fortunately there are enough good candidates in the field to furnish the requisite number of good trustees, and the electors would seem to be in no danger of failing to secure capable members of the board.

## VERY LIKELY "DOCTORED."

The peculiar tactics of the government in reference to the Victoria elec- able circumstance that these two Contion did not escape the notice of eastern observers. In an issue of the Toronto Globe that lately arrived the following review of the "hocus pocus" proceed the benefit of Mr. Templeman and his does not appear to be a chance of its ings is given by that paper's Ottawa supporters on election day. This, howcorrespondent, and it is now without in- ever, we are constrained to believe, small remnant. terest as an indication of what is since the Colonist insists that the news

elect Col. Prior on his personal merits temper, seems ready to cut the throat of or the merits of the government, so the ambition of British Columbia to be represented in the cabinet is being fer- to the base conduct of those two Convently appealed to by the government. servative organs, we cannot undertake The situation is rather comical. When to criticize it as it deserves. Our Gov-Col. Prior was offered a controllership ernment street friend has a much betthe premier caused it to be announced in the ministerial press that he would be made a member of the privy council but without a seat in the cabinet. The Victoria Conservatives then saw that Col. Prior could not be re-elected on this basis, as the province ardently desired cabinet representation. Lieut.

"Montreal, Dec. 17. "To Hon. E. G. Prior, Victoria: "Governor Dewdney wires me that the government. You are controller of inland revenue, privy councillor and a member of the cabinet, and have just as much voice in the affairs of the Dominion as I have.

(Signed) "MACKENZIE BOWELL." a prime minister written such an extraordinary dispatch. An obscure, inexperienced, back bench member of the house is offered a subordinate position life-saving facilities had been amply which it has been so nearly wrecked, in the government with an inferior rank shown. If the government had no hu- and, what is still more important, it and smaller salary than a cabinet min- mane feelings to be appealed to, yet has now a chance to shake itself clear of he springs at once in the council of the country a reputation for carelessness as long threatened its existence." nation to the same importance and infinence as the first minister. Of course. it was a mere electioneering dodge, but operated to prevent this state of affairs. the prime minister should have above it. His friends telegraphed that unless the electors could be convinced that Col. Prior was of full cabinet rank the new controller would be defeated, and the premier was frightened. When Sir John Macdonald created the controllerships he told parliament that it would never do to overload the cabinet with them, or to give them at once a potential voice in the affairs of the country. Premier Bowell goes the ridiculous length of saying he had given them as much voice as he had himself. Still the people of Victoria doubted; they doubted if even the first minister could make Mr. Prior of cabinet rank when he was not able to make Mr Prior's salary of cabinet size, so another and still more extraordinary step was taken to convince the doubting Victorians. The Minister of Justice sent the following telegram on Friday last: "Ottawa, Dec. 27.

"Hon. E. G. Prior, Victoria: "His Excellency informed me last council approving your appointment as Mr. Templeman in Victoria. member of cabinet and privy council.

"CHARLES HIBBERT TUPPER." Unless this dispatch was "doctored" by the Victoria Conservatives before publication in Sunday's Colonist, by the the confidence of parliament, his obviinsertion of the word "cabinet" the minister of justice has put his name to a queer statement, namely, that His Excellency had signed a minute of council appointing Col. Prior a member of Lord Aberdeen will send for Mr. Laurthe cabinet. is ever passed. Men are called to the him. The question for the Conservative cabinet by the premier and council has nothing to say about it. A minute of council might recommend His Excel Bowell or Laurier." lency to appoint Mr. Prior a privy councillor, although this would be unnecessary, but no minute of council ever named a member of the cabinet. If Premier Bowell wanted a member the privy council in his cabinet he would submit his name to His Excellency for approval and on that approval the thing

It is an interesting question whether Sir Hibbert Tupper voluntarily appeared as a fool in Col. Prior's interest, or depression, whatever remnants of philwhether he was made to appear a fool by his dispatch being "fixed" after it reached Victoria. From what has developed since then the public will not be slow to conclude that Sir Hibbert's disnatch was "doctored" after its arrival here. There was plently of talent for such work to be found around the Colonist office.

Seattle Times: The San Francisco mon sense, do not editorial writers look largely to do with inducing Sir Mac- "The afternoon sport proved conclu

Chronicle that half the Yukon river is in Canada, and a man who undertakes in Canada, and a man who undertakes said editorially: "The World is in posto write about the gold fields of Alaska session of a great deal of information their rifles they were perhaps dead place by limiting the production and made by the Conservative party against their rifles they were perhaps dead place by limiting the production and made by the Conservative party against their rifles they were perhaps dead place by limiting the production and made by the Conservative party against their rifles they were perhaps dead place by limiting the production and made by the Conservative party against their rifles they were perhaps dead their rifles they against the production and made by the Conservative party against their rifles they were perhaps dead place by limiting the production and made by the Conservative party against their rifles they against their rifles they against their rifles they against the production and made by the Conservative party against their rifles they against their rifles they against the production and made by the Conservative party against the production and made by the Conservative party against the production and made by the Conservative party against the production and made by the Conservative party against the production and made by the Conservative party against the production and made by the Conservative party against the production and made by the Conservative party against the production and made by the Conservative party against the production and made by the Conservative party against the production and made by the Conservative party against the production and made by the Conservative party against the production and made by the Conservative party against the production and made by the Conservative party against the production and th and does not know that the auriferous in regard to the crisis at Ottawa, and region extends all the way to the head- is very much tempted to discuss the just a little. There is really no excuse men who are at the capital and identifor the ignorance prevailing in some fied with the Conservative party, but we newspaper offices concerning the great prefer for the present to hold our peace a fight with the Boers it would be wise come of high protection. Northwest territory.

THE "MANUFACTURED" NEWS. In last Monday's Winnipeg papers

"Ottawa, Jan. 6.-'A dispatch in tofour trustees to be elected, and each day's Citizen says that Laurier is on his way to Ottawa, being sent for by the Governor-General. At all events

he will be here by noon." "Quebec, Jan. 6.-L'Evenement newspaper has issued an extra announcing that the Hon. Mr. Laurier, leader of the Liberal party, has been called to Ottawa by a dispatch, which was delivered to him by Lord Aberdeen's private secretary.

The Citizen is the Conservative organ at the capital, and one of the most prominent of the Conservative newspaservative papers, friends of the Bowell government, should have been detected in "manufacturing" news expressly for thought about this matter in the east:- | was "manufactured," and since our vio-It is apparently a hopeless task to lent neighbor, in its present fit of bad anybody who does not agree with it. As ter command of denunciatory adjectives.

### DISGRACEFUL NEGLECT. A graphic illustration of the neglect

Governor Dewdney, impartial man, tele- the hands of the Dominion government services of some expert alienist without graphed Sir Mackenzie Bowell about it is furnished by the circumstances sur- loss of time. and the Premier replied in the following rounding the two recent wrecks on the west coast of this island. It should not the rocks near several centres of civito the loss of human life might have ish Columbians, some few thousands might well be devoted to securing protection for ships and men on that portion of the west coast that has proved itself so dangerous a point in a very im portant highway of commerce. When the people of this province are called upon, as they frequently are, to admire the policy and methods of the successive Conservative governments, they can very well answer that the outward and visible signs constitute a serious bar to such admiration

The Norwester, the Winnipeg Conservative paper, on Monday last published, contemporaneously with the Times, the report that the Governor-General had sent for Mr. Laurier. It will surprise the Norwester to learn that it was guilty night that he had signed the minute of of forgery and deceit in order to help

> The Montreal Star, independent Con- school policy. servative, on January 8, said: "If Sir Mackenzie Bowell is unable to command ous course is to advise Lord Aberdeen to send for Mr. Laurier, and if Sir Mackenzie Bowell should resign we imagine No such order-in-council ier, no matter what advice is tendered caucus narrows itself down to this-

> > The narrow escape of Col. Prior from defeat in Victoria and the complete collapse of the government at Ottawa are affecting the Colonist's temper to a disastrous extent. In yesterday's issue it rose to the height of acusing Mr. Templeman and the Times of forgery. We but their natural love of rifle-shooting, respectfully advise the Colonist to summon to its aid in this, its day of deep oscphy it can command. If successful in this, it may have the consolation in the future of feeling that though its "pap" has disappeared, some rags and tatters of its reputation may be left.

The Ottawa correspondent of the Conservative Toronto World writes: "The greatest surprise in connection with the sudden bolt of seven ministers is that Chronicle must have an attack of mid- Sir Charles H. Tupper is found among winter madness, since it treats in a lead- them. He was along with Sir Macing editorial of some imaginary aggres | kenzie Bowell at the Railway committee sion in Alaska in the way of an attempt of the privy council all day Saturday by Great Britain to claim land to the and both of them appeared to be on the Martini better. Some of the Boers now westward of the 41st meridian. No such best of terms. It was the minister of asked leave to change weapons, which claim was ever made. It is still more justice who framed the remedial order absurd when it says that Great Britain and who has been one of the strongest can have no claim to gold fields on the advocates of remedial legislation, from Yukon river. Why, in the name of com- the very beginning. Indeed, he had ever with our short carbines.

waters of that river and even further whole matter in a way that might not had ever met them in fair field, they serve our industries? It is done for terest of the laboring man, for the resouth, ought to try and post himself be very pleasant to a number of gentle. would never have been, able to come and quietly await the events of to-day." to keep them at long range, if possible. What a nice crew is this that has been in power at Ottawa!

"Coming events cast their shadows before." An Ottawa event in close pros-Colonist, whereat it roareth more loud- matches." Even the certainty of losing its Ottawa "pap" should not have called forth such screams of agony. We are afraid there ber of ratepayers. must be something constitutionally wrong with our neighbor.

While hanging on to the falsehood in this shape: "The Laurier lie was with. | toria for the more exciting but less ared, reproduced and circulated by 'men

gaining anything by clinging to this

rier report of last Monday. Once more sane people can hardly look upon it as useful now. We fear that our neighbor's small remnant of sanity has been utterly shattered by the severe blows its party has received and the certain prospect of its being thrown into the "cold

a week without an effort being made to country of distrust in the men at Otta-Janet Cowan the fact of the wreck was of the Conservative party." It thinks A home market and better prices to the in the same locality, and the need of the school question, in tection we were invited to build around of Victoria West on Saturday night last

> The Vernon News, which supports the contest with the advantage and pres- original promoters. ahead of his opponent.

believers in the protective tariff main-Conservative party, but we cannot blind ourselves to the fact that the party has een immensely weakened in the west by Sir Mackenzie Bowell's tenacious adherence to the mistaken and odious policy of coercion regarding the Manitoba schools.

The News will be very likely to find, when the general election comes, that British Columbians have other faults to find with the government besides their

Boer marksmanship is generally spoken of as wonderfully accurate, but it would appear that it has been somewhat over-rated. After peaceful relations had been restored in 1881 the Boers fre quently visited the British camp at Ladysmith. There the Fourteenth King's Hussars had some shooting matches in which the Boers, armed with long Winchester rifles, competed. Troop-Sergeant-Major Mole, of the Fourteenth King's Hussars, thus tells the story of the competition:

"The target was first set up at three hundred yards, and our crack shots started the ball, firing, of course, with our short-barrelled carbines. The Boers were a little shy of joining us at first, combined perhaps with a touch of pride and desire to show off their prowess, overcame this, and they were again shooting man for man. At this range fit may surprise the reader to learn) our men were a trifle the best. The target was now shifted back to 500 yards range, and here the Boers were all at sea; for we wiped their eyes at every shot. This soon excited them, and they actually doubted the fairness of the marking, and sent some of their party forward to check it. They were soon satisfied that at the longer range their accuracy was far behind ours. truth was that not one in ten of them understood trajectory, or the real relation sights bear to any object at a distance of over 200 yards or so, while our men shot straighter at the longer than at the shorter range, as it suits the only made our superiority more manifest than ever, for whilst we shot straight enough with their long Winchesters, they could do nothing what-

at their maps before writing on geo-graphical questions? Any child in the third grade at school could tell the Chronicle that half the Tukon river is. his post." On the same day the World were called upon to fire at objects be-yound their familiar range, and if we dare to say that all this is done to pre-

"MISCELLANEOUS"

To the Editor: That mysterious "miscellaneous" in the municipal balance hands of rings and combines. sheet goes on increasing every year, and is \$64 ahead of 1894. The question was that our natural resources have to pay pect seems to have cast a very dark psked in public meeting last year where for what we buy whether we buy at that the revenue from tariff on the shadow over our worthy friend the it went to. The reply was "brooms and home or abroad. The more we develop 65 articles taxed in 1860 exceeded that ly than any bull of Bashan ever did. \$2,653.31, for the above. If we have a we have to spend. It is our grain, catsecret service fund it will be as well to tle, lumber, minerals, fish, etc., a hundred million dollars. know, and the balance sheet a little that we have to look to for our money. more detailed, will satisfy a large num-PAUL PRY.

#### A DOUBTING THOMAS. To the Editor:-It is a matter worthy

of comment that Mr. Thomas Earle, which was corrected yesterday, the Col- M. P., has made no move to change the onist has whittled it down till it appears prosaic life of a business man in Vic- pansion of those natural industries that Bright's little factory, which struggled servative paper. It is a rather remark. out the shadow of a doubt manufactur- duous work of voting with the governparliament assembled for the dispatch articles is limited and the consequence opened to him; and no doubt under free who supported Mr. Templeman.". Our of business on the second day of Januneighbor ought to be able to summon ary, !ut Mr. Earle still remains with enough grace to take back its lie. There us as if disliking to mix with the squabbling, "scrapping" crew at the capital. Now, as a matter of fact. does Mr. Earle believe the stuff which is daily printed in the Colonist about the reconstruction of the cabinet? Is "In fact, there is evidence that the he not convinced that a trip to Ottawa false report reached them on Sunday," would be useless, that all this talk about and south to build up their industries a "respectable citizen" he was using the says the Colonist, referring to the Lau- Tupper, senior, is rubbish, that Meredith will not touch the party with a 20foot pole, that the object of the resigwe may be permitted to remark that nation of the seven ministers and all while falsehood might have appeared to the accompanying hubbub was part of the boundary whether the people or the cr. an employer of labor—"a solid bus the government organ a powerful weap- a dishonorable plot to escape their on while the campaign was in progress, pledges to the Catholics and to hand all their troubles over intact to the incoming Liberal government? In plain English, is that not Mr. Earle's estimate of the situation. VOTER.

## A POLICY THAT FAILED. To the Editor:-When the so called

which British Columbia has suffered at shades." Its friends should call in the national policy was introduced to the change in the tariff that would lead to people of Canada they were told that at the end of a certain number of years step was in contemplation I would be (fifteen, I think) there would be no fur- against it. But I understand their ther necessity for it because by that The Calgary Herald, Conservative, time the manufactories of the Dominion be possible for any vessel to strike on says the result of the Victoria election would be able to support themselves the burdens of the people, having in \$150,000 and personal property \$767. "must be taken as one more indication without the aid of protection. A rosy there is a misunderstanding as to your lization and remain there for more than of the general feeling throughout the picture was presented of the great benefits to be derived from the adoption of a high protective tariff. Plenty of rescue her crew. In the case of the wa who have so endangered the fortunes work and high wages to the mechanic. not even made known before more than that a new ministry can be successfully farmer, and millions of people to be adda week had elapsed. The negligence formed under Sir Charles Tupper, and ed to the population of the Dominion. Never in the history of Canada has displayed is the more disgraceful in that this ministry "could start with a outside influence to be unknown and no several wrecks had previously occurred policy that would take the party clear of through the high and thick wall of pro-

Is it any wonder that the people were captured by such a picture? The na and quite as vertically of prostill maintained although the limit of its great! Mr. Okell, according to his own "To say that the owners of personal life-term has long since expired. The statement is a "respectable citizen," property cannot be discovered for the industries of Cannot to ister, and yet the people are told that surely the fear of giving itself and the the boodlers and barnacles that have so still maintained although the limit of its surely the fear of giving itself and the the boodlers and barnacles that have so still maintained although the limit of its industries of Canada, they say, are not that is a citizen worthy of respect from purpose of taxation, appears to me control salf-sustaining. Of the many hundreds of thousands of dollars taken out of the pockets of British Columbians, some few thousands of interest and majority as follows:—

The vernou news, which supports the ly not higher. Goods are dearer, and farm produce, especially wheat, was never so low in price. The population supports the ly not higher. Goods are dearer, and farm produce, especially wheat, was never so low in price. The population supports the ly not higher. Goods are dearer, and farm produce, especially wheat, was never so low in price. The population supports the ly not higher. Goods are dearer, and farm produce, especially wheat, was never so low in price. The population supports the ly not higher. Goods are dearer, and farm produce, especially wheat, was never so low in price. The population supports the ly not higher. Goods are dearer, and farm produce, especially wheat, was never so low in price. The population supports the lowest dearer, and farm produce, especially wheat, was never so low in price. The population supports the lowest dearer, and farm produce, especially wheat, was never so low in price. The population supports the lowest dearer, and farm produce, especially wheat, was never so low in price. The population supports the lowest dearer, and farm produce, especially wheat, was never so low in price. It is impossible to regard this otherof the Dominion has remained almost with the average amount of general inwise than an amount of general inwise than an amount of general inof the Dominion has remained almost with the average amount of general inof the Dominion has remained almost with the average amount of general inof the Dominion has remained almost with the average amount of general inof the Dominion has remained almost with the average amount of general inwise than as a premonitory symptom of at a standstill. The national policy has formation possessed by respectable citia great revulsion in political feeling on proved itself to be a complete failure zens. Moreover Mr. Okell has been for the Island. Col. Prior went into the so far as fulfilling the promises of its the last four years studying politics and bank is free from taxation. Personal the last four years studying politics and bronerty cannot be accounted by the last four years studying politics and bronerty cannot be accounted by the last four years studying politics and bronerty cannot be accounted by the last four years studying politics and bronerty cannot be accounted by the last four years studying politics and bronerty cannot be accounted by the last four years studying politics and bronerty cannot be accounted by the last four years studying politics and bronerty cannot be accounted by the last four years studying politics and bronerty cannot be accounted by the last four years studying politics and bronerty cannot be accounted by the last four years studying politics and bronerty cannot be accounted by the last four years studying politics and bronerty cannot be accounted by the last four years studying politics and bronerty cannot be accounted by the last four years studying politics and bronerty cannot be accounted by the last four years at last four y

he distanced Mr. Templeman in the its great arms like a huge octopus brought all the vast powers of his penrace, and came out about 600 votes around the government and they cannot etrating intellect and profundity of reget rid of it. An attempt was made This marked change is hard to ac- not long ago, but the bill introduced by We believe that the great the finance minister to cut down the arrived at the astute conclusion that the majority of British Columbians are firm tariff was so altered and amended by Conservative party is the party of prothe monopolists during its passage that gress. Conservative, Mr. Okell has distained as a fundamental principle by the the cut was hardly perceptible. They covered, means "one who aims at prodare not disregard the demands of the monopolists. cessary supplies to the election fund whole host of lexicographers make a would be cut off.

tion tariff does not benefit the people and desirous of maintaining institutions that I am against it. The effect has and usages free from innovation. been to create combines having for their object the limitation of production and



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the purpose of increasing the profits of duction of the price of bread was, of the combine at the expense of the peo- course, a national calamity deeply to The moral would seem to be that in ple. This wholesale robbery is the out-

> tariff as to give a reasonable aid to legi- kept in a salubrious and desir timate enterprises it would not be quite able state of abstemiousness, to give so bad, but it is a notorious fact that they are at the present time in the Of course it was a national calamity

Rather an expensive item, our natural resources the more money If we saddle these industries with little factory are too trivial and puerile heavy expenses by means of a high tar- to need much notice. He says without iff we must not expect to see them ex- protection it could not exist. The same pand. If it costs a farmer more to raise his wheat than he can sell it for Bright by the protectionists, who told he will grow as little as possible. same applies to the other natural indus- was making a rope to hang himself tries of the province. It is to the ex- with. What was the result? John we must look for an increase of populalong under protection, developed into lation. With our present sparse popuunder a high tariff is over-production trade Mr. Okell's little factory, giving and as a result combines to keep the employment to some eight or ten per prices up. But if we had say twenty sons at an average wage of six dollars or thirty millions of people instead of a week, would be metamorphosed into five our industries would have something to flourish on of a healthier char-

The United States thought it neces- after all Mr. Okell has been misunder sary after the war between the north stood; that in speaking of himself by protection. They now find them- term as the average Conservative assessment selves in the same plight as we are. They are ruled by monopolists and com- fulness, erudition and intelligence, pines, and it is a question to-day across in reference to his being a manufactur combines will be the masters in the ness man," as the Colonist calls him coming struggle. One thing is certain, and he talks exactly as all the "manuthe people over there have suffered facturers and emplyers of labor" talk dreadfully, even worse than we have, little or big, for which his great mind but it will only be a matter of time and hard study for four years of pol when the people will triumph there as ities tell him is for his own interest.

I do not understand that the Liberals are in favor of any sudden radical commercial confusion. If any such policy to be one of gradual adjustment as rapidly as possible in order to lighten view the raising of revenue without do- 517. No decision was given as to the ing injury to one class at the expense of ALEXANDER BEGG.

THE PARTY OF PROGRESS. To the Editor:-Mr. S. M. Okell, "a citizen, a respectable citizen, a manufacturer, and an employer of labor," in an address to the intelligent voters among other things equally as erudite and quite as veritable, said that the his fellows. It may be inferred that the the last rour years studying posterior, property cannot be assessed without tige given by his recent advancement to Then why has it been continued for and it is gratifying to learn from the a cabinet position. At the last election so many years? Because it has wound gentleman's own lips that he has search to bear upon this intricate and elaborate study to some purpose. He has gress and advancement," and Johnson, Why? Because the ne- Walker, Webster, Worcester and the gross and unpardonable blunder in de-It is because I see that a high protec- fining him as "one disinclined to changes. How absurdly, too, have the histori-

ans-Lord Macaulay. Sir Francis Pal-

grave and the rest-displayed their fan-

tastic ignorance in their works by attributing the enfranchisement of the people of England and their advancement from serfdom to the highest state of liberty of any people upon earth to any other power or influence save that of the Conservative politicians. The determined and bitter fights made by the Conservatives against the freedom of and her two daughters (the widow and the press, against labor unions, against | children of the late Giacomo Bossi) and free education, against reform in the F. W. Wald. In 1893 Giacomo Boss poor laws, and the civil service, elect- died, leaving a will appointing his widoral reforms, the advancement of the purchase system and the thousand and one measures which have been introduced professedly for the benefit of the masses have all been undertaken by the Conservative party because of its symnathy for the working man and interest in his welfare. The working man has places. Mr. S. Perry Mills appeared always been the protege of the Conservative politician, who like a benign and der vesting the real property of Giathoughtful parent has always tried to protect him from himself lest with a Wald. Decision was reserved. surfeit of good things he should make himself sick. It was the determined and stubborn opposition of the Conservatives in the cause of progress, of courseto the repeal of unjust taxes and the stolid enforcement of an infamous principle which lost to Great Britain a fair jewel in her diadem-the United States. There is one thing the Conservative has always been chary of where the people are concerned—that is, edu-Immediately after the passage estion. of the Education Act of 1871 the writer was associated, on one of the first boards elected under that act, with a millionaire Conservative. In a burst of virtuous indignation raised by his solicitude for the poor workingman this Conservative at a meeting of the board demanded: "If we educate the masses this way who will groom our borses?" And this was not a rich boor with plethoric pockets and empty skull, but a graduate of Oxford, and he only gave ntterance to the cherished opinions of justice. his party-the principle that education is only for the "privileged" class and would be a downright injury to a working man, making him discontented with his lot-more bard knocks than halfpence. It was in accordance with this

1809, 1819, 1833, 1842, 1845, 1847, 1860 and 1869 was all made in the in-

be deplored, as it enabled the working man, who had by the humane and ben-If the government would so adjust the evolent protection of the corn laws been way to gluttony and fill his stomach. to have such an impetus given to trade I suppose no one will dispute the fact by reducing tariff rates on some articles and abolishing them on others on the thousand and forty-two articles taxed in 1840 by £22,455,600, or over

Mr. Okell's statements about his own story was yelled into the ears of John The him that in advocating free trade magnificent proportions under free trade manufactured when the markets of the world

"respectable" establishment giving employment to scores of persons at even more "respectable" wages. Perhaps it-not in reference to honesty, truth-PROGRESS

#### LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. S. Perry Mills, judge of the cours of revision and appeal, on Saturday handed out an important judgment or the appeal of the Bank of British Co lumbia, who were assessed for incom income, as further evidence is needed As to the personal property, Mr. Ward stated that the true value of all the personal property assessable against the bank is \$4,487,523, and that the bank is indebted on account thereof \$5.83 612, and the bank's appeal in this respect was allowed. It was shown tha there were deposits on current accoun and at interest amounting to \$4,906,120 taxable subject to any lawful exemp

Below is an extract from the judg

of the s that money of a citizen deposited in quisitorial process of some kind and is the duty of the assessor to see that the crown is not defrauded by person concealing the knowledge of taxable property which a taxpayer may think cannot be discovered

"If the banks claim the privilege oncealing the names of depositors and the amount of deposits respectively, such amount of deposits can be assessed the name of the bank as against agent or trustee for the depositors, an if the bank persists in refusing to dis close the name of such depositors, shall have no other alternative than assess the bank as agent or trustee der the act. Until this information obtained the assessment cannot be justed by this court. It is not for to point out the precise steps that should be taken by the assessor, but it wou appear that he could obtain further formation from the bank or its repre sentatives by taking the necessary proceedings."

In the meantime the appeal stands us til January 18. In re Bossi a petition has been pre sented to the court by Mrs. Rosa Bossi ow, Carlo Bossi and Achille Bossi ex ecutors, and the two latter were also appointed trustees. Several of the parties interested have since died, and the surviving heirs are somewhat scattered some being in British Columbia, Italy, Russia, the United States and other for the petitioners and applied for an orcomo Bossi in the new trustee, F. Property involved is worth about \$150

Re McAnn, Chief Justice Davie thi norning heard argument upon a ru nisi to quash a conviction of the de fendant before W. Wright, police ma gistrate at Kaslo, for discharging firearm on the public street. The was \$20 and costs, and in default payment, imprisonment with hard labor The application was made on the ground that the imposition of hard labor was beyond the powers conferred by the b law or provincial statutes authorizing the same, and also on the ground that the defendant acted in self defence. The convicting magistrate, in answer to the rule nisi, substituted a conviction, leav ing out the provision as to hard labor The question argued was whether the magistrate had the right to substitute the new conviction. Judgment was reserved. Robert Cassidy for defendan and A. E. McPhillips for the convicting

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manah Point by Princess Louise, British ship Janet doubt. Yesterday others having been frozen to death, retelegraphed to t story of suffering. The ship was w 31st, and from reached Neah Bay one of the most ter could fall to the lo told by the survivo following dispatch Port Townsend, the wrecked Janet officer John Howell Logan, and Willian overboard as th beach; Cap. Thom Kinnear, engineer Peviral died from

The crew suffere and it was by the that they survived tense cold. At 2 a while the crew wer preparatory to wea to westward, "land by the lookout. Be be changed, and v a rate of 8 or 10 m sel struck the roo lence, tearing awa forefoot. Seas we vessel's port beam, on deck, were imm the breakers. Seco two apprentices, La ed overboard and fusion reigned not enough life pr around.

The captain cam

the lifeboat mann crew would vo

ashore. Seaman

line around his

the ship's side an in the midst of intensely dark, clouds would part of the moon to rev disaster. Reachin than alive Cham fast., but the tossir Then Carpenter volunteered to 1 fasten a line to t ed off in the dark The boat got int around as though incoming breake smashing the fra ers and throwing sea, some of who less. Chamberlai and saved two o to the ship was tightly wedged crew then began swain's chair, th basket swung ba seas washing mo the crew were and suffered inte As the captain fell into the brea in the rigging an struggling wildly dragged ashore and narrowly death by being rocks. Later and it was disco cer Howell and missing. No o ship, and it is su fusion they jump to swim ashore. ing the body of in among the b line was gotten impossible to ha At daylight on in attempting to and out of read the breakers, had

> a telegraph line and the remaind wandered throug deep, under and beneath dense had matches or a fire. Selkirk became delirious cold and, their sounded through Late at night Seaman Heath eidentally stumb a tree. There i were huddled, v tices, and were ness when anot along and shoute match. The ca

coat off and tor

the dry bark of

sea water for a

ascend the cliff

snow and turne

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