The Colonist. FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1892.

THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT.

The re-organization of the Dominion Government proceeds slowly, but we do not see that that is a matter with which the theless, exist. people generally should find fault. The personnel of the Government may be of supreme importance to a few ambition politicians, but as long as the affairs of the country are judiciously and fairly adminis work well. One of the signs of the effec-

As long as the Government can conduct the series of the country is such a way as even its enemits cannot reasonably find fault with its avanagement, it can effort to look upon the discontent and the impatience of aspirants to office as trifles that should give its leader no serious concern. The tracernal difficulties of the party will adjust themselves in time. The main trader, believed that the scory was written to injure him, and he consequently prose.

While the Bill met with the severest till not the government the proposition from the Government the propositi

Not only are there no dissentients among the Quebee Liberals, not only do they retain all their leading men, Laurier, Joly, Greenshields, but they have actually received, at least, one accession from the Conceived, at least, one accession from the Conceived, at least, one accession from the Conceived, at least, one accession from the Conceived of the conceived ceived, at least, one accession from the Conservative Party. Mr. Israel Tarte, who las been brought to public notice as an exposer of corruption and a dessurcer and prosecutor of corruptionists, has become ion. So far is Mr. Tarte from having any fer that he was intended." The jury, after has had the courage to undertake to punish powerful moliticians, who condense him for what he has done in allowed to go unpunished, while the pub-the interest of honest government, and lishers of the story, who did not, and under has signified his intention to oppose him to the uttermost. The people of Canada can contained anything libelleus, were mulct and opposed what he believed to be bad, now see the nature and extent of Tarte's in heavy damages. now see the nature and extent of Tarte's in heavy damages. hatred of corruption. It is very evident that Tarte was not moved to persecute Sir Hector Langevin by his love of purity of administration or his detesta would not now be hand and glove with the of Mercier's brigade.

pulitical morality of the rank and file of the the truth is contained in the latter tele-Liberal Party of Quebec is not higher or grams It is evident that the Government purer than that of its leaders. If men who of Chili is not disposed to assume an offenand Laurier can reconcile it with their It has entered into an enquiry relative to that part of India are still in an unquiet principles to support Count Mercier and the the attack on the American sailors in condition. Were it not that the Little other men implicated in the Baie des Valparaiso, and the evidence has been Pamir, which appears to be the abode of the

the Quebec situation comes from a quarter doubt that the Chilian Government will try Russian intriguers in order to create trouble not wholly unexpected. The Montreal Witness renounces Mercier and all his works of committing other acts of violence, accord- flame of insurrection kindled in the far heartily and no doubt sincerely. The course ing to the law of their country, and punish morth may creep southward and in time which the Witness takes is at times eccenthem if they are found guilty. It is also create a conflagration, when they, chosing tric, but it is always true to its principles. certain that Chili will promptly pay a their own time, will interfere and obtain It hates dishonesty, and it has no use for reasonable indemnity to American citizens a foothold in the peninsula, and perhaps corrupt politicians, no matter to what party who have suffered through the lawless acts drive the British out of it all together. they may happen to belong. It gave Mer- of the Valparaiso mob. This is all that This is not a theory of mere alarmis cier its support as far as it consistently Americans want, all, indeed, that they can Observent men with cool heads have noticed could as long as it believed him to be fairly honest, but since the late revelations it has no pretext for threatening to go to war with of late years towards the Indian frontier,

though they may not take a very prominent able that the I that have not bowed the knee to Boodle. It is that have not bowed th

TWO ENGLISH DECISIONS.

Two decisions were lately given by English judges, which will attreact attention last year, by the Provincial Legislature tered, it is a matter of little consequence to in all parts of the Empire. One of these works well, and that its operation has the electors generally who are the Heads of judgments shows that the utterances of proved that the objections urged against the Departments. There can be no doubt that Mr. Abbott's Government is doing its business of private atizens, are not privito hear this. A good Lien Law is what tiveness of their administration is that the leged. A Mr. W. C. Parkinson, a member almost every one wanted, but the difficulty Opposition cannot see anything in it to find of the London County Council, character- was in coming to a decision, as to what fault with. The criticisms of its organs are few and weak. There is more than enough in them of what it pleases them to call polities, but with regard to the actual working ren sered in his favor for £250. The Coun- fair, another law-maker pronounced bad of the government they are almost silent. Aller appealed, and Mr Justice Hawkins and unfair. Yet both law-makers wanted This is one of the best indications of the holding that Councillors have not immunity to give the province a law, which would for words spoken by them, reflecting on secure to the workman his wages, and to wrong, if they made mistakes, if any pro- others, their duties being administrative the merchant, or other dealer, the value of vince was unjustly treated or neglected, the and not judicial, gave judgment for the the material he had sold. There were

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ther works and ways, Chapman & Hall teach the bumptious member from Vancouknew ne more about them than teach the bumptious member from Vancouwith which the Lottery Company produces such extraordinary effects, and with which one of the lieutenants of the worst and (2) Was the tale so written that those chagrin, very soon saw that he was not estiboldest corruptionist in the whole Domin- knowing the plaintiff would reasonably inverdict of £200, not against Major Ellis, being compelled to observe the general inter but against Chapman & Hall. The author est that was felt in the measure. There who have been convicted of corruption, that the men the has made common cause with the men there was any guilt in the matter, was generally wished to see an effective Lien

WAR RUMORS.

The rumors of war between the United States and Chili are evidently sensational. of boodling, for if these were his motives he One day we read that the United States is fitting out every available ship of war for chief of the Quebec boodlers. Pacaud and a demonstration against Chili. The next Tarte have long been bosom friends, and day we are told that all is quiet and peacenow they are both among the chief officers ful at Washington, and that ne preparations whatever are being made to bring Chili to of Mercier's brigade.

Whatever are being made to bring Chili to be senses. We are inclined to believe that have a reputation for honesty such as Joly sive attitude towards the United States, frontier of Cashmere shows that matters in other men implicated in the Baie des Valparaiso, and the evidence has been chalcurs and other scandals, it is not to be transmitted to Washington. It is not said raiders, is just beyond the sphere of Russpicuous partisans will be more scrupulous. dueted, or that any attempt was made to thought of the disturbance. But there is a The only gleam of brightness that is in screen the guilty parties. There can be no suspicion that the natives are egged on by reasonably ask. There will, therefore, be the advances which Russia has been making

though they may not take a very prominent part at public meetings, may be depended upon to vote against the candidates of the upon to vote against the candidates of the plaints, s. ad, if it is found that he has acted wise Spoodlers even though their opponents may in a way unbecoming the representative of pro-set belong to their political party. It is to a no sure and, if it is found that he has acted wise

CUNNING BUT UNTRUTHFUL. The News-Advertiser finds that the Mechanics Lien Law, which was enacted,

Vince was unjustly treated or neglested, the and not judicial, gave judgment to the maladministration. Every grievance, what the judge said: the mal-administration. Every grievance, real or imaginary, would be fally ventilated and complaints would be made by some of the Opposition newspapers and repeated in all the others. But as far as the Dominion become end of the Dominion to the other. There one end of the Dominion to the other. There is hardly a breath of agreeion, and when an Opposition organ, which is particularly zearous, wants to let the world know that it is still slive, it tries to revive some dead

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Law enacted, and each of them, without distinction of party, advocated what he cor the circumstances could not, know that it sidered the good features of the measure

The brush with the tribesmen on the the men accused of killing the sailors, and in India. The Russians may hope that the become his most vigorous opponent. It is to be hoped that the Witness represents a complaints to make against Mr. Egan, the movements of that power a deep design large number of the electors of Quebec who, American minister. It is more than proble to extend its territory southwards. Whether

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 31.

at them vigorously and ling in India depends eeping up their prestige tives believe they are ready np out the flame of rebellion opears, so long will they be d wear the yoke of their connlly. But let them once get
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lace reliance on his promises. RALIZED STATE. er number of The Forum rticle on "The Louisiana Its Charter Be Renewed?" sk McGloin. This lottery itution in order to increase

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ye it a longer lease of life.

J. W. Hannan, an elderly man, living with his family at No. 8 Mears street, in this city, attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a razor early yesterday morning, and all but succeeded. Dr. Milne is now attending him, and thinks that the patient is not in immediate danger. It is thought that drink was the cause of the desperate act.

and the men who are at its managers and how to use it so that it shall produce the greatest and most striking effects. Its greatest and most striking effects. Its
revenue is calculated to be a little over thirteen millions of dollars a year. The Lottery is the most gigantic fraud in existence.
It takes from the people some \$28,000,000 a
well bringing in some additional evidence
with reference to the sewerage contracts.
The whole day was taken up in the discusmated by the rural members at his own valuation.

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amendment asked for, the Federal Government is powerless to interfere.

THE Family store of medicine should contain a bottle of Hagyard's Yellow Oil Mrs Hafnah Hutchins, of Rossway N.S.s ys: "We have used Ha yard's Yellow Oil in our family for six years, for cough-colds, burns, sore threat, croup, etc., and find it so good we cannot de without it."

The James Bay Athletic Association hold a special and important meeting, on Tuesday evening next.

"The Midnight Alarm," which was

has not yet sent any paper ahead and, it is reported, will not be here,

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The first birth at the Maternity Home in this city took plack on Christmas morning, the new comer being a pretty little girl. Both mother and daughter are doing well.

The Patient Improving.

We Will Lecover-

Calder—Berrenberger.
Mr. Peter Calder, of Warnock, and Mrs. Christena Derrenberger, were united in marriage last evening at the residence of Mrs. Dawson, North Park street, by the Rev. D. MacRae. The ceremony was witnessed by a small party of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Calder leave for their home at Warnock in a few days.

most singular pelitical phe-hardly credible that in abis lary, in a republic which enlightenment, a gigantic n should be able to make a to its purposes, and should add its inhabitants to alter \$5 Per Wolf.

An Unsuccessful Attempt,

The Royal Commission

prizes less than \$15,000,000. Its expenses are comparatively trifling. For this immense income the outlay is unprecedently small. It is no wonder, then, that it has money at its disposal to purchase the support it needs. Mr. Wickliffe tells the following story of a Lordsana Senator who was, last year, suddenly converted to the side of the Lottery:

"He was a man who had never had a dollar in his life. He was one of those men whom you have sometimes met that were born about one thousand dollars behindhand, and who never caught up. He was a good deal of difference to the sewerage contract. They all gave technical evidence, over which there was a good deal of difference of opinion, causing the Chief Justice to remark "Who shall deeply in debt, and had been so ever since and opposed what he believed to be bad.

It is easy to see that the Advertiser wishes to pose as the champion of the Labor organizations. It is trying to make the working men of Vancouver and elsewhere believe that the Government is opposed to their interests. We have seen that in the matter of the Lien Law it cannot do this without saying what is gressly untrue, and it will have to resert to misrepresentation and falsehood as often as it attempts to represent the Government as unfriendly to the workingman or careless of his interests.

Year, suddenly converted to the side of the Lottery:

"He was a man who had never had a dollar in his life. He was one of those men whom you have sometimes met that were born about one thousand dollars behindand, and who never caught up. He was a man. From his dead body was the Chief Justice to remark "Who shall decide when co tractors and engineers disagree?" A great deal of good natured barinage was indulged in by the opposing counsel about disappointed and appointed and appointed and appointed and appointed and suffer the adjournment, and a large sum of money was found in his possession, also "In the election that is going on in the State now, the Lottery has its candidate for

a well merited encore on the conclusion of her solo, which brought the first half of the her solo, which brought the first half of the her solo, which brought the first half of the musical bill of fare to a close. In the interval between parts I and II prizes, forty-one in number, were distributed to the scholars, and the Caristmas tree, of which Mr. and Mrs. Russell had charge, was relieved of its glittering wealth. Mr. McKay made a stypical Santa Claus; Mrs. McKay had to there of the important department sacred to refreshments, and all the ladies contributed to the stock of eatables and gifts. One of the most pleasing features of the evening was the presentation to the organist, Miss Harris, of a well filled purse, from the rector, choir and congregation. In the second part of the programme a bright, particular number was the negre sketch, "Fun in the Kitchen," by Mr. Holmes and Miss Weller.

Mr. Wallace also

Mr. Wallace also rollicking styl- gave a song in his usual and Messrs , and the Misses Nicholson Alfred C Chambers, Fennore, Atherton, ed acc we and H. J. Cave also contribut-

The three Chinese girls who came by the Empress of India were subjected to a searching examination before Collector A. R. Milne yesterday, and finally admitted. They are actress grade.

The investigation into the action of Mr. A. L. Belyes, P. M., in the Hattie May abduction case, will be continued before Hon. Justice Crease at 10 o'clock this morning, when the Attorney-General himself will go into the witness box. Card of Thanks.

Mr., Mrs. and Miss Beeton desire to say how deeply they appreciate the sympathy felt for them ever since Mr. Beeton's accident. They beg to thank their numerous friends in the province for their kind inquiries, and wish them all health and happiness in the New Year. ness in the New Year.

Their Annual Sanquet.

The amalgamated society of Carpenters and Joiners will celebrate New Year's Eve with a grand banquet at the New York Hotel, this evening, for which Mrs. Johnson has made elaborate preparations. It is expected that about forty will sit down at table.

the Sound.

A grocer's horse, attached to a light wagon and driven by a lad named Sprague, ran away or Government street, yesterds, afternoon, and the driver had a narrow es ape from a terrible death. He was thrownfrom the wagon, and still clung to the reins, hand. A careless hackman got too close to the runaway, and knocked the boy from his elender hold, and he fell on the horses heels, receiving several bad bruises. Almost by a miracle, he was able to pick himself ap and go home for treatment. A police officer arrested the horse in its flight up Yates street.

ELIZABETH PEARSON ESPLIN.

Assignment for the benefit of Creditors, Act' notice is hereby given that all creditors and persons having claims upon or against the estate of Elizabeth Pearson Esplin, the wife of Charles Keplin, recently of the City of Victoria, are required to send the paticulars thereof in writing to the undersigned on or before the swil proceed to distribute the assets of the swil proceed to distribute the assets of the arrests, or any part thereof, so distributed to any person of whose claim they shall not ave had actice.

BODWELL & IRVING.

Solicitors for the Trustees and Executors Act' notice is hereby given that all creditors, and persons having claims upon or against the estate of Elizabeth Pearson Esplin, the wife of Elizab

Lucky Numbers

There was luck in even numbers for Mr. Fred and Mrs. Ellen Davey on Tuesday evening, when each drew an appropriation of \$1,000 in the Vancouver Island Building Society, their shares being 118 A and B.

The twenty-second drawing for an appropropriation in connection with the Victoria Building Society was held at Sir William Wallace Society room, Broad street, last evening and resulted in No. 7 being successful, held by the following numbers: Share 7 A, Mrs. V. Clanton, \$1,000; share 7 B, D. Bamfield, \$1,000; share 7 C and D, J. A. McNeill, \$2,000. The following members were nominated as the Drawing comhers were nominated as the Drawing com-mittee, J B. Lovell, E. C. Johnson and Edward Bragg. This makes \$76,000 drawn

e was a man. From the control and \$13. aken a money-beft, whith contrained \$13. on money-beft, whith control and a large sum of man, died very soon after the adjournment, and a large sum of money was found in his possession, also "In the election that is going on in the State now, the Lottery has its candidate for Governor. His name is McEnery. He was formerly a judge, and, having done it good service in that capacity, the Lottery has undertaken to advance his political fortunes. We see that, in a convention lately held, the delegates supporting him were an overwhelming enajority. It will soon he seen whether or not the Louisiana Lattery is to be one of the recognized institute on the seen whether or not the Louisiana Lattery is to be one of the recognized institute no seen whether or not the Louisiana recitations. Miss Amy Mackenzie received

**N. W. corner post there sooth 90 chains, there only one done of their turkey not having the desired effect.

Fernweed Lodge.

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*N. W. corner post there sooth 90 chains, thence south 90 chains, thence south 90 chains, thence west 40 chains, to point of commencing met. which was largely attended, both standing and sitting room being all utilized. The children of the Victoria West Episopal Church, St. Saviour*a, enjoyed their can beast of owning in British Columbia, is a large sity building, situated close to the round making application to the control of the programme opened with a supper, and was continued until about 9:30 clock, so as to afford an opportunity to all of the programme of the consisting and situate near the Kettle River.

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Musical selection.

Perfitt Bros. and Hall Bros.

Violin solo.

Fred. Richardson

Du tt.

Mis. Stearns and Mrs. Sabins

Solo.

Mr. Frenenson

Bandolin solo.

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UST-Why so many people suffer pain when a remedy of known and certain effect like Hagyard's Yellow Oil may be had at every drug store, is not very clear. This peerless pain soothing remedy is a prompt and pleasant oure for sore throat, croup, colds, rheumatism, lame back, etc. Price 2i cents.

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Marvellous and Complete Cure by Cuticura. 6 years have Elapsed and no Return.

Done by the Gale.

One of the crosses high up on the steeple of the New Roman Catholic Cathedral, was brought down by the gale of a few days ago, and the work of replacing it will be difficult. It will, however, be undertaken at once.

Married at Midnight.

In connection with the watch-night service at St. Luke's Cedar Hill, the marriage which takes place on the stroke of twelve, in both the old year and the new, must not be forgotten.

Special Meeting,

There will be a special meeting of the City Council at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, to consider the second reading of a By-Law to appoint a Market Superintendent, and fix the salary of that official.

A lady customer of ours (Miss Fanny Atwood, of Caroline Depot, N. Y.) has been cured of a subborn case of skin disease by the use of Curicura Ramedias. Curicura Ramedias Indicate that any treatment broong to cure the Eczema would surely increase the Rheumatism. She used was not only completely court. But her case of Eczema was greatly relieved during the treatment. Six years have elapsed since the cure matism was greatly relieved during the treatment, but raths diminished, and she sees no symptoms of return of the Eczema which once so complet took peasession of her face and body. M Atwood delights in telling of the good effect that the cure of the corner of ours (Miss Fanny Atwood, of Caroline Depot, N. Y.) has been cured of a few lumbor. Six between the case of cured of a few browning in the body. Some predicted that any treatment broong trong enough to cure the Eczema would surely increase the Rheumatism. She used feet was marvellous. Her case of Eczema was performed, her Rhemmatism has since the cure of the grown of the cure of the corner of the Eczema with once so completely council at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, to consider the second reading of the City Council at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, to consider the second reading of the City Council at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, to consider the second reading of the City Council at two o'

Cuticura Resolvent

The new Blood and Skin Purifier and greatest of Humor Remedies, internally (to cleanse the blood of all impurities, and thus remove the cause), and CUTIOURA, the great Skin Cure, CUTIOURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, (to clear the skin and scalls and restore the hair), cure every species of agonizing, itsching, burning, seally, and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp and blood.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA 75c Soar, 35c.; RESOLVENT, \$1.50. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION.

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I CAN'T BREATH Chest Pains, Sorer Hacking Cough, As and Inflammation

Dick's Blood Purifier f signs of equency disease oe going taking a n their conwill be found superior to dition Powder ed, as it loosens de, enabling the al to cast his hair, is also an unfailing dicator of Bots and orms. Forsale everyhere, 50c.

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DICK'S OINTMENT, for

> ral columbia will be held in OF TRADE ROOMS, VANCOUVER. Wednesday and Thursday, 18th and 14th January, 1892.

is most excellent for swel-ids, sores, &c., in man or wonderful cure for Rheuma-

Commencing at 30 clock p.m. on the 13th. A number of papers will be read and dis-used. Fruit will be examined and correctly named. Questions asked at the meeting or by letter will be answered.

A. H. B. MACGOWAN,
Secretar:

Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 9th, 1891. de18-td-w.

ELIZABETH PEARSON ESPLIN.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase the following described land, situated about, eighteen miles from the mouth of Bella Coola River more or less, on south side of River, starting from a stake on mouth of lower branch of Assanhany River, thence following river in an easterly direction 40 chains, more or less, thence in a northerly direction 80 chains, thence swet 40 chains, more or less to river, thence following Bella Coola River down in a southerly direction 80 chains, more or less.

ROBT, JAMIESON, Dated at Bella Coola this 15th Nevember, 1891, del8-w

NOTICE is hereby given that (0 days after date I intend making application to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase 230 acres of land Barelay Sound, commencing at F. G. Richards N.W. corner post thence north 30 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence west 40 chains, to point of commencement J. BURNS.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the third Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated ou the north side of B. lla Coo'a River: Starting from stake marked "S. W." at the mouth of the I-lehe gwang tiver: then northeast 40 chains along the mount east 40 chains the south-west river; then following river down direction to place of commencen

Bella Coola, November 11th, 1

YIXTY days after date I inter-Cation to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres more or less, on Barclay Sound. Commincing at B. R. Seabrook's south-west corner post; thence east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 10 chains; thence north 40 chains; to place of commencement. December 28, 1891. F. S. POPE.

ULLEGE NICKNAMES. rhey are Queer Things, but All "Good Pellow" Have Them.

College nicknames are queer thing anyway. A student is, as the phrase

name, and a professor has no place it the college world unless he has a labor of this sort. Nicknames for the under graduates are generally fixed early the college career and the college career, and often expre the sophomoric idea of a freshman tharacteristics. With the professors as different, for their nicknames as pased on traditions dear to the college eart, says a writer in the New Yor ribune. Thus, a professor goes alon rom year to year with the labe astened upon him way back in the fi ies it may be, and, queerly enoug ime, which changes all things, nev ies it hay
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these nicknames or to change an old
for a new one.
The president is sure to have a handle
as name. He may be 'Prexy," a
'Van 'ijimmy," as every graduate
teton loves to call ex-Presiden
"Tharlie." In they dub Pres

or "Charlie," as they dub Pro liot at Haryard. For the prothere are a thousand and on uggested by personal charact filiations, duties, habits, e* in New Jersey, wher re as thick as leaves as its "Dean," i. " a gray-haired re

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all sorts of Indicrons names suggestive at least to the student, of some well-known peculiarity of the terson whose name has been taken in vain. Of course the professor is aware of the fact that he is dubbed in this undiquified way, but nothing he can do or say can change the sanction of tradition, and the nickname sticks.

With the students the rayge of sobriquets is wider and more varied, a condition due to the close relations between the nicknamer and the nicknamed. Some well defined rules obtain, however, which show there is some method in this phase of undergraduate madness. Surfames often carry the method in this chase of undergraduate madness. Surfames often carry the same nicknayes, although the persons may not be clated, and may be separated by fire or ten years in the time of their redence at college. For instance, Jones 79, is dubbed "Buck," and the Jones '79, is dubbed "Buck," and the chares are excellent that Jones, '89, wil receive the same nickname. Why, one knows, but it is a curious in tance of persistent personality. Again, nicknames received previously at school or at home count for naught, for the ollegian is no respecter of traditions atside of the college word.l So "Billy" ecomes "Sister," "Jack" is trans-brmed into "Reddy," "Joe" is elevated 'Senator," etc. A DEPARTMENTAL PICTURE.

e Pleasant Situation of a Chief of I saw a picture in one of the bureau

of the customs divisions in the treasury department yesterday, a picture which explains, perhaps, the chief charm of explains, perhaps, the chief charm of official existence, says a Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune. Here was a great, rotund, portly, comfortable-looking chief of a bureau. He was in a large, elegantly-furnished room, well lighted and ventilated. A bright wood fire sparkled under a broad oak mantel at one side of the room. He sat in a great leather-cushioned chair, at one side of a blue-covered desk, littered with papers. Upon the opposite side of this broad desk sat a blonde haired, regular-featured, ladylike looking typeular-featured, ladylike looking type-writer secretary. She was neatly dressed in black. She sat with her note-book in front of her, pencil poised, and a look of earnest devotion to duty in her eyes, as she gazed into the rugtake down every word he should utter.
At his left, in response to a call of an electric bell, stood a colored servant, dressed in black, in an attitude of reaief of division, also bowing low as he resented a knotty point involving some struction of the tariff law for the ideration of the mighty intellect of s chief. At the doors on the right and e left stood messengers and clerks in tudes of frozen attention gazing at he dignitary who sat enthroned in the ter of the room, not daring to adance until he should nod his Jovelike lead. At the moment of my call official luty for the moment had relaxed. The tary turned from the mighty task iling the wheels of the government the United States and was relating a sant story. | Every face was turned ith a prepared smile which foreshad-wed the hearty laughter sure to come the end of the story. It was an in-

They Put It to a Vote. Down at one of the big St. Augustine els there has been a controversy out the dinner hour-whether it ild be at six or one o'clock. A balwas finally taken and the matter ded in true American style. A majory of thirty-five favored a late dinner accordingly a late dinner it is. The ng women guests of the place, says New York Times, took a spirited art in the contest, voting in a solid lank for the six o'clock service, and

is needless to say they electioneered mong the sterner sex to good purpose.

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