

S.S. Victoria Expected to Become an American Ship.

the system, growing more every day through competition in Catinawan; when they must unite to fair day's wages for a fair day's work, and the abolition of those conditions which are bringing about white slavery in our midst. I am not a socialist. If anyone should say I am overdrinking the picture, let him come with me to the court, and I will show him to be convinced, or I will be convinced. The editor is at liberty to send me any bona fide enquirer, and I am as afraid to defend the right to attack the wrong as I am to follow the belt. Workington, remember that the money that is now being spent for the purpose of buying votes comes out of the pockets of the people. Your votes should be given only to those governments that is for the people. If money will buy votes, and if elections there will be bad times, and if you who now pose as your friends of the country will have the Orange, the Union, the Agriculture, and the Commerce of the use for you.

There are certain errors among us for parliamentary honors who are neither independent, that is, they are neither fish nor fowl, nor herring." Of course, they are not independent until they get returned to the side that they would go on, no room for such a man. The "W" in our British Columbia press.

Whatever personal magnificence Turner may possess, one gets tired of his insidious adulation and hero-worship which the subsidised journals are be-

that ministers have allowed themselves to become prominently associated with winning enterprises, depending more or less on ministerial decisions, and has been shown by leading British and foreign journals that ministers of the crown who, by their office, are trustees for the whole community, cannot consistently hold a position which also makes them the agents for a company in treaty with the natives, and which is to be paid for at the cost of the whole community.

NEW ZEALANDER.

Here is a bit of advice that a score or two of gentlemen in Victoria should take earnestly to heart: it is from the *Gold Era*. "We hope that the officials of the Government of Victoria will not maintain an attitude of neutrality in the provincial elections. If they act otherwise they will not only be liable to blame, but should they find their positions insecure in the event of a change of government, the Opposition party is going to show them that they are not to be trusted, and we don't want to see men who are good officers turned out because of political considerations. Ministers are not public officials, they are the servants of the

wireless telegraph. Klondike companies are everywhere, and it is as possible to put his connection with that company in a shape to make it be denied. This morning might add was talked over with me by the very prominent government support in this city.

In the next place the Colonist claimed that I had become an independent. In regard to this matter I have already explained myself, and I have no occasion to repeat. I notice, however, that in several constituencies candidates are pretending to run as independents who are really supporters of the government. It seems to me that this course is an unfavorable reflection on Mr. McQueen. Such candidates are, for example, Mr. Macdonald, minister and A. H. McQueen, who is about to contest Richmond, and that they are not content to stand still and let the people have the whole truth, but are forced to their back. Both of these gentlemen claim that they did not like everything that was said in the government's favor, so to me they ought to go a little more into details and inform the public just what they do not approve of in the government's course.

It is a pity that Mr. McQueen is concerned at

tion of the government. The distribution bill, in fact so positive was its tone at those who noted it, felt certain that it would express such views on the subject as consistently support the government whose actions called forth such opinions. Evidently, however, the News does not intend to follow this consistent line in this issue it endeavors to show that the government is worthy of the support of its citizens. The News, as the editor of Yale, and that they would do well to support the candidate who has been generally offered to them as the best choice in the government's case. That the editors will thoroughly appreciate the attitude of the News there can be little doubt. The News is not a party paper in election contest in that riding will be entirely satisfactory to the proposition goes without saying—Midway Advance.

Having no case government organs fall into abusing the plaintiff's attorney. Daily their readers are told of the green monster concealed within the bosom of each citizen, and that the only way to get rid of it is to let himself openly. Though each may have ambition and high este

THE MONKS HAD MONEY.

The comic note was not wanting at any of the late terrors of the events of the 17th century. The monks of the Capucine Monastery and arrested all rebels and monks, noticed that the great, stout, wolfish men, seemed very uneasy. It flashed into their minds that these men of peace had fire concealed under their gowns. They were at once promptly seized, after offering vigorous and resistance that the suspicion became almost certainty. A rough search was made, and instead of weapons, in their belts was found fire—and not a little, but good round stones. At such a moment a heavy weight went round at the expressions on the faces of the despoiled and discomfited brothers.—London News.

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