

No. 12.. .... 19 3 1049 449 There was an immense crowd in Mr. Templeman's central committee room when the returns were coming in, and although disappointed the opponents of the government considered that they had done very well. All present pledged themselves to vote for the Liberal candidates at the general election. Congratulatory speeches were delivered by John Braden, M. P. P., Ald. Macmillan, E. V. Bodwell, Wm. Marchant, G. Jeeves, Thomas Burnes, Dr. Milne, H. Bostock, A. H. Scaife and others. Mr. Templeman was cheered to the echo, and three hearty cheers and a tiger were given for Hon. Joseph Martin.

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of these seeming mis-statements.

Victoria, Jan. 6.

## MR. HAGGART ENJOINED

From Destroying the Property of the West Wellington Mine.

In the supreme court yesterday Mr. Barker, of Barker & Potts, applied for an injunction to restrain Mr. James Haggart from destroying the tramway or otherwise preventing the operation of of these two figures: 5 multiplied by 5, the West Wellington coal mines. The equals 25 shillings, or, \$6, and let Mr. story connected with this application Okell say how many girls are getting seems to be briefly as follows: Mr. Haggart was one among others who sold a portion of his property-four hundred yards by twenty feet-to Mr. D. Jordan as a right of way for the sum of \$500, for which he accepted a note payable in 30 days. He received a deed of conveyance for his signature, but has not yet returned it, for the reason, apparently, that the note was not promptly met. He thereupon wrote to Mr. Sharpe threatening to stop the work unless payment was immediately made. On January 2nd it was found that a portion of the tramway, which crosses the right-of-way through Haggart's former property, had been blown up, and still later a man was encountered actively engaged in tearing up more of the wooden tracks and burning them. When questioned he admitted that Mr. Haggard was responsible for the blow-

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tive principles, as declared, advocated Northern Pacific liner Hankow, Capand laid down during the last week or tain Orr, sailed from Yokohama Saturtwo by able orators. There are, however, one or two assertions in friend good list of passengers, a cargo of Okell's statements and comparisons teas, silks, rice, sugar and Oriental which must surely be a mistake, as that gentleman knows very well that in Eng-

land girls working in jam factories can Jan. 19 make from 7 to 10 shillings, and even British ship Mooltan has arrived at 12 shillings, according to ability. Vancouver to load lumber at the Hast-Now. from careful inquiry, I elicit the ings mills for Adelaide. She came up

following facts: 'That most of the girls from San Diego in ballast. working in the aforesaid factory average between two and three dollars per The steamer Princess Louise, Captan week, and that not more than four of Roberts, will leave for the west coast

that company's servants receive more this evening. Captain John Irving, the manager of the C. P. N. company, will Comparing the relative value of money make the round trip on the steamer. here and in England-and anyone who

hails from the "home land" will bear me The C. P. N. liner Empress of India, out in stating that money has a greater which should have sailed for the Orient purchasing power there than here-and on Monday, has not yet left, she having that 8 shillings there is a good deal more been delayed on account of the non-arthan two dollars here. Thanks to free rival of the eastern mails. She carries trade of course, for it is not fair to only fourteen saloon, two intermediate, assume that girls in England are more and about two hundred streerage passenthrifty than Victoria girls.

gers. Her cargo is of 1060 tons weight Now take Mr. Okell's statement re the and 1266 tons measurement, and concomparative wages in England and Vicsists largely of flour, of which there is toria, "five or six times as much," and "the current wages five to six shillings a week." Now then, take the lowest butter.

that amount at the fruit factory. Thanks to the protective policy of Canada, these girls are getting about sails this evening: Misses Goodwin, they gave it up. as much as they could get in England, Mrs. E. B. Billorough, Mrs. Short and and the money has not as great a purtwo children, C. W. Rhodes, C. F. S. If the company have paid out, as Mr. Okell says: "In wages alone, \$4000 to

\$5000 during the year just closed," they must indeed have had a numerous staff. It is to be hoped that these little misdonet. takes which are the main point in Mr. Okell's speech, were not deliberately PORTUGUESE REBELLION. made, but merely inaccurately reported, and that our friend, whose reputation for veracity is unchallenged up to the

JOHN TAYLOR

That in Portuguese India Has Been Most Likely Ended. present time, will afford an explanation

Washington, Jan. 8 .- The acting Por- thought it ended at the big chamber. tuguese minister, Senor T. Aveira re- They describe the interior as grand. ceived a cablegram bringing intelligence . The entrance is only open at low

son Guidiade, by Capt. Moushine, of the passages will be found admitting ex-Polituguese troops. The party has plorers at any time. The tide fills part reached Lorenzo Marques and will at of the passageway to the grand chamonce convey the prisoners. The capie- ber. gram further announces the news of the capture of the leaders of the rebellion Before the Mast," mentions a cave nn-in Mozambique, which caused the great-der or near Joint Loma, and it is bein Mozambique, which caused the greatest enthusiasm in Lisbon. It is consid- lieved that this is the one referred to .ered in Portugal that the capture means | San Francisco Examiner.

the termination of the rebellion. Gungenhama, who has been the native king for several years, became disconcented and dissatisfied, and inaugurated a rebellion among the natives of Monz- pain, and another on the back between brough county. To suppress the rebellion it was necessary for Portugal, at much expense, to send three thousand troops cases where the pain is caused by a to Monsbrough to conquer the thirty cold and there is a tendency toward thousand that Gungennama had been able to muster.

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cation was made on behalf trustees for debenture holders in Eng-land, before Drake, I, for the discharge liked by all with whom he came in conland, before Drake, J., for the discharge liked by all with whom he came in conday, January 4, for Tacoma. She has of the receivers, Messrs, Croft and Metact. He was a genial, well educated Killigan, appointed by Mr. Justice Walk- and an extremely clever gentleman in em in June last, in order to permit the the true sense of the word. He was merchandise and a large mail for Ameri-can cities. She will be due here on erty under the mortgage security dated September, 1894. Mr. Justice Drake tache and close-clipped dark brown hair made an order discharging the received made him in appearance a very typical ers and appointing Mr. McKilligan a member of the Anglo-Saxon race. new receiver. He will have to furnish Several years ago, when on a visit to security to the extent of \$10,000, and the Kimberley. Mr. Cecil Rhodes made the question of his salary to be fixed on a future application. Mr. Barnard for the trustees, Mr. Hunter for the Tram- who would be of use to him. He was way Co., and Mr. Luxton for the unsecured creditors. field of politics.

AN INTERESTING CAVERN.

A big cave has been discovered on the ocean side of Point Loma, near Sau Diego, Cal. So far as explored it does not seem quite as large as the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, but it is as interesting.

The discovery was made by Horace Metcalf and Vernon G. Matthews, who some 35.000 sacks. There is also be- live on Point Loma. They started out sides a large quantity of mixed freight. on a sort of exploring expedition, and a number of tons of cotton stuffs and at a point about a mile and a half to several large consignments of Manitoba the north of the lighthouse saw a big hole just above the surface at low tide, which seemed to be the entrance to a The following passengers leave for cave. They tried to get down, but the San Francisco by the Umatilla, which cliffs at that point were too steep and Going farther north they found an

easier place of descent, where they let Billrough, E. H. Haywood, J. J. Jones. themselves down with a rope. Near J. McHolme, Thomas Slater, B. Levy. the place of descent they ran across a L. Endrozzi, L. Hudson and wife, Mrs. | smaller hole, which they entered, find-Faulconbridge, Mrs. E. Hannen, J. A. ing that it connected with the larger, McRae and wife, Louis Duval, J. Par- and led into the bowels of the earth. Metcalf and Matthews made their way it: with some fear, finally reaching a point 250 feet from the entrance, where the passageway widened out into

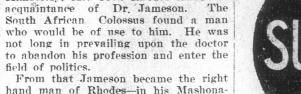
an immense chamber big enough to hold the largest building in San Diego. They did not fully explore the cave but of the capture of Gungenhama, and his tide, but it is probable that other

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hand man of Rhodes-in his Mashonaland policy more especially. He did not, however, come prominently before the public until the Matabeleland war of 1893. Then we find the whilom doctor acting the part of a general, and so brilliantly that it turned out to be the most successful and most rapid of all the many South African wars.

Shortly after this Dr. Jameson went home to England. He made several speeches on South African affairs, was every where feted and lauded and, in fact Rhodes himself (who was in England at the same time) was hardly more popular. After having been decorated by the Queen the doctor returned to South Africa. Shortly afterwards he was appointed commissioner of the Mashonaland and Matabeleland territor-

ies. For the last eighteen months or two years he has been administering the affairs of those lands with every success. He thus, although quit a young man, showed himself to be not alone a skilled physician, not alone a successful general, but also a capable ruler of people.

## A TELEPHONE EXPERIMENT.

"For many years," says the Railway Review, "bronze wire has been used by the German Postal Telegraph Administration as a conductor for telephone lines, on account of its conductivity be ing superior to that of the usual iron or steel wires. Besides Bronze wires covered with copper, a number of German makers have also brought out nmerous double-metal wires, under the names of compound wire, bi-metllic wire, double-metal wire, double-bronze wire, and patent bronze wire, etc. These wires have a core of steel or aluminum bronze, with a high tensile strength, and are covered with copper or bronze of a high conductivity. Experiments with these wires were made in order to see if they could compare with bronze wire for telephonic purposes, both in respect to their nechanical and electrical properties. The results obtained do not go to show that the double metal wires are any more valuable than the pure copper wire, but that the distance to which telephonic transmission by bare wires laid

upon the earth is possible depends mainly upon the size and weight of the wires. presuming all the conditions are simi-

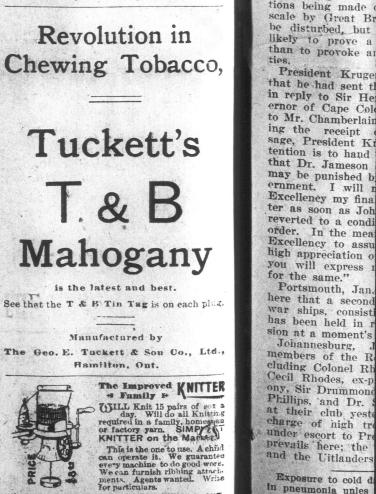


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